

Troops Hunting Congo Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (P)—Snipers' bullets still whistled through Stanleyville today as government troops pushed across the Congo River after the main rebel force.

"Stanleyville is under control, but all resistance has not been eliminated," said an American Embassy spokesman.

"The city is virtually deserted. The Congolese have fled to the bush. But snipers are still active and you can easily get a bullet through your head."

Since the U.S.-Belgian airborne operation began Tuesday, at least 59 foreigners including three Americans have been slain by the Peking-backed rebels. The paratroopers rescued about 1,900 white hostages in Stanleyville and Paulis.

In Paulis, which was seized yesterday by Belgian paratroopers, about 100 whites awaited evacuation on U.S. C-130s. At least 170 foreigners were brought here from Paulis yesterday.

SCOUT AREA

Belgian paratroopers were scouring an 18-mile radius around Paulis for other foreigners.

The U.S. spokesman said the evacuation of refugees from Stanleyville has been completed.

The American planes brought a total of 1,070 refugees from Stanleyville and Paulis. Congolese and other aircraft have airlifted hundreds of others from the rebel zone.

The embassy said five Americans remained in rebel-controlled areas. They are Miss A. Chansler, who is believed to be about 18 miles from Paulis in the village of Egbita; W. McClesney, last reported in Wamba, and Mrs. F. J. Cunningham and her two children in Titule. All are connected with the Heart of Africa Mission of Fort Washington, Pa.

STILL MISSING

Other reports said several hundred whites of other nationalities were still missing in the northern Congo, and the Belgian paratroopers were planning other rescue missions before leaving the country this weekend.

Reliable reports said the paratroopers might drop at Bunia, on the eastern frontier, or Watsa, to the northeast, to save whites there from massacre at the hands of the rebels.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Begin Reappraisal of Viet Strategy

Ball to Leave for Talks With Europe Chiefs

Key Topics Expected
to Be NATO N-Flleet
and British Economy

WASHINGTON (P)—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball flies to Paris tonight for talks there and in London with European leaders and U.S. officials on economic and military problems confronting the Atlantic allies.

Key topics for Ball's conferences are expected to be the financial policies of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the U.S. plan for a multilateral nuclear force, jointly owned and manned by the various NATO countries.

The undersecretary's trip comes in the wake of a severe British financial crisis revolving about Wilson's attempts to bolster the pound sterling and improve his nation's international payments standing.

And it comes less than one week after Wilson sharply criticized the proposed joint nuclear weapons force in a speech to the House of Commons on Monday.

Despite Wilson's stand, and the continuing opposition to the MLF project by French President Charles de Gaulle, the United States and West Germany — its two chief backers — agreed yesterday that the NATO nuclear fleet can be established.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

In a joint communique following talks, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder expressed hope that agreement on the multilateral force "will be reached soon and that as many member nations of the alliance as possible would participate."

Rusk and Schroeder were reported to feel that Wilson's speech may have been delivered partially to placate the left wing of his Labor party and partly to establish a bargaining position when he comes here Dec. 74 for talks with U.S. officials including President Johnson.

But a new blow to the MLF plan came from Brussels where parliamentary sources reported today that Belgium had decided to take no part in the nuclear force.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor started today an intensive reappraisal of U.S. strategy in the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam.

The study may lead to a decision by President Johnson to broaden the war.

Taylor met with Rusk early this morning, beginning a schedule of talks to be climaxed by White House sessions with President Johnson and other decision makers next week.

The ambassador also met with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for a half hour at the Pentagon.

The administration appeared to be moving reluctantly toward a cautious expansion of the conflict beyond South Viet Nam in the hope of improving prospect for a peaceful settlement.

Johnson and other top administration officials are reported to have divided feelings about Viet Nam strategy between sticking to confining the war almost entirely to South Viet Nam, and making some strikes to the north.

Taylor, who returned to Washington yesterday, is known to believe that the time for new decisions is at hand.

Furthermore he sees some advantages in authorizing and

promptly undertaking air strikes either against Communist supply lines from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam through the neighboring kingdom of Laos, or against Communist concentration points for men and supplies in the north.

IN DOUBT

Taylor recently declared that the outcome of the conflict is now "very much in doubt."

But he said he thought attacks on targets in Red-held

territory would probably make the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communist leadership realize that the conquest it seeks in the south will become too expensive because of impending damage in the north.

The ambassador is reported to believe that such attacks might thus compel the Hanoi regime to reconsider its policies and enter into negotiations on terms more favorable to South Viet

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



SAIGON DEMONSTRATION — Youthful demonstrators pick up rocks to hurl at Viet Nam riot police (background) during antigovernment demonstration in Saigon this week.

Troops were under orders not to use force or charge. Saigon was relatively quiet today with martial law in force.

Hard Line Pays for Viet Chief

Protests in Saigon
Fail to Materialize

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)—Premier Tran Huong Vu's declaration of martial law and his obvious intention to crush anti-government riots with bullets if necessary appeared today to have won the scrappy leader a first-round victory over his militant opponents.

Predicted mass demonstrations failed to materialize yesterday and today.

The powerful Buddhist leadership apparently was shying away from a showdown in the streets, at least for the present.

The National Buddhist Institute was closed by barred wire strung up by the Buddhists. Signs proclaimed there would be no demonstrations today.

Armed police broke up a news conference given by Nguyen Van Chu, former chairman of the National High Council. He announced the merging of 18 political parties and student groups into a national revolutionary group pledged to destroy Huong's three-week-old government.

ON ALERT

A maze of barbed wire was removed from around the palace of chief of state Phan Khanh Sui. But troops were on the alert to crush any renewal of the demonstrations which were staged daily from Sunday through Wednesday.

Huong proclaimed martial law Wednesday night.

The key to Huong's position continued to be the support of the military.

It is still smarting over the collapse of military rule in August, when tough action was not taken against rioting mobs until too late.

IRRESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Huong in a broadcast said the Communist Viet Cong had played a role in the riots and that they were fomented by "groups of irresponsible people who have either innocently or deliberately fallen in with Communist plans and incited the most unoccupied and innocent sectors of the population."

Huong said 86 members of the security forces and nearly all policemen were injured in Wednesday's melee.

He did not specify casualties among the rioters, but there were believed to be at least 30 or 40.

Communist terrorists continued at work in Saigon today.

Below Freezing Forecast; Snow Flurries Saturday

Nippy temperatures will accompany Christmas shoppers tonight and tomorrow. A low tonight of 25 to 32 is forecast, followed by a high tomorrow of 30 to 37.

It'll be cloudy and windy tonight with rain or snow by late tonight. Snow flurries are due tomorrow.

Sunday's outlook for the area is partly cloudy and cold.

A teeth-chattering 26 was recorded downtown early this morning. By 2 p.m. the mercury had moved up to 37.

Candidates Get Deadline to File Expense Statement

A dozen candidates in the Nov. 3 election who have failed to file campaign expense statements with the county clerk were today given until Monday to do so.

Under state election laws, the deadline to file was Nov. 23.

Of the more than 50 national, state and county candidates required to file written reports in Oakland County, all but 12 have done so, according to Election Clerk Mable Child.

She said she would contact those who have not filed today and if the statements are not received by Monday their names would be turned over to authorities for prosecution.

Failure to submit a detailed account is a violation of state election laws and is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and or two years in prison.

A week's grace period will have ended on Monday. The statement of disbursements and receipts actually was due last Monday, 20 days following the election.

A statement must be filed even if no funds are spent in a campaign.

Candidates file their statements in the county where they reside and not where they ran for office, said Mrs. Child.

In addition to each candidate, the law requires that every treasurer of a political committee must file a report of election expenses.

Avon Man on Board of College

A 41-year-old Avon Township man, David W. Hackett, has been appointed to the Oakland County Community College Board of Trustees.

A runner-up in the trustee race, Hackett of 1380 Ruby was appointed after Walled Lake School Supt. Clifford H. Smart resigned from the college board.

By virtue of his election to the state legislature Nov. 3, Smart is required to resign any other public office by Jan. 1. He has submitted his resignation as school superintendent effective in January.

Hackett will serve Smart's term on the college board, which expires in June, 1965.

A member of the Avondale Board of Education, the Michigan Bell Telephone technician is expected to resign his college board post at the next regular meeting.

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and has taken business administration courses at Oakland University.

Married, he and his wife have seven children.

Hackett, who ran for the college board in 1963 and 1964, finished eighth each time. Six were elected.

partially will be the ones to investigate and, if necessary, negotiate the damages.

The U. S. Coast Guard said today that is the usual procedure in collisions in international waters.

The damaged liner was safely back in port, its Thanksgiving holiday cruise to the Caribbean over only hours after it began.

The collision occurred 18 miles off the New Jersey Coast shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday in dense fog.

STERN SINKS

The stern quarter of the tanker sank in the pall of darkness and fog. Water poured into the liner's bow compartments, which were sealed off.

To Boost Presidential Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service will expand its machinery for presidential protection significantly in the next few months, adding 75 agents, clerks and technical personnel.

In announcing the plans today, Dillon said the hiring of 75 additional persons would cost approximately \$650,000.

The Secret Service maintains secrecy as to its exact number of agents, but the present total is believed to be about 400.

SOME INCREASE

There already has been some increase in the Secret Service since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November of last year.

Dillon's statement said the program of further expansion has the approval of the President's Committee on the Warren Report.

Shortly after the investigating commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren issued its report on the assassination, President Johnson appointed the committee of Cabinet officers to study presidential protection.

The Warren Commission criticized both the Secret Service and the FBI with particular emphasis on the failure to spot Lee Harvey Oswald as a threat to the president before Kennedy's fateful trip to Dallas.

Dillon said the full program to strengthen the Secret Service will take up to 20 months.

Addressing a Liberal Party

Man, last night, Pearson said the 1-year-old child found the telephone in a cupboard.

"I grabbed the telephone and explained (to his wife) that that was not begun," Pearson related.

"That won't happen again," added Pearson, who has nine grandchildren.

Says Tot Chatted on 'Hot Line'

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (P) — Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said the 1-year-old child found the telephone in a cupboard.

"I grabbed the telephone and explained (to his wife) that that was not begun," Pearson related.

"That won't happen again," added Pearson, who has nine grandchildren.

Eventually, 24 of the tanker's 43-member crew were snatched from the seas, from swamped lifeboats and from the barely floating forward section of the vessel. Among them were a stewardess — the lone woman

aboard — and the tanker's captain.

Some of the men saved from the sea were only partially clad. They were oil-smeared, blue

BLUE WITH COLD

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ponder Cause of Ship Collision

NEW YORK (P) — Both ships had radar. The fog was dense.

Both captains said they were on the bridge. Yet the Israeli luxury liner and the Norwegian tanker collided, and 19 of the tanker's crew are dead or missing.

How did it happen? The two nations, Israel and Norway, reportedly will be the ones to investigate and, if necessary, negotiate the damages.

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FOUNDERING AT SEA — The Norwegian freighter Stolt Dagali has its stern section under water yesterday, but is still afloat off the coast of New Jersey. The freighter was

split in two by the Israeli liner Shalom earlier in the day. Nineteen of the freighter's crew were killed or are missing.

In Today's Press

Steel Contract

Dissatisfaction with current pact jeopardizes McDonald's job — PAGE 15.

Medal of Honor

First of Viet war may be awarded soon — PAGE 5.

Yale Prof

Less reticent now about Soviet spy charge arrest — PAGE 24.

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Eye Changes in Subsidies for Poor, Aid to Education

WASHINGTON (U) — Major changes in Federal Aid to Education and subsidies for the poor through an unusual income tax formula are reported to be under consideration by the Johnson administration.

The Washington Post said this week the two sweeping proposals were part of the still secret series of reports being written by 14 task forces organized by President Johnson.

The President plans to use these studies as a basis for his legislative program to be presented to the new Congress.

Proposals to improve education include a major program of providing federal scholarships and guaranteed loans to students attending college and altering the National Defense Education Act to allow grants for construction and teacher salaries, the newspaper said.

The Post also reported that consideration is being given to a suggestion that state colleges and land grant colleges be encouraged to aid in solving city problems as they have helped farmers with agricultural extension programs.

Another proposal would increase federal aid to elementary and secondary schools. Federal funds would be provided to improve college libraries, especially in small schools, also has been suggested.

Surviving 4 of Quintuplets Fight for Life

PARIS (U) — Physicians watching over the four surviving Sabor quintuplets reported today that two of them are having trouble breathing.

A ministry of health bulletin said: "For the four children the battle for life continues. Its outcome remains unforeseeable. The principal handicap continues to be the respiratory troubles characteristic of extreme immaturity."

The five children were born to Mrs. Raymond Sambar, 27-year-old wife of a mailman, on Monday, Jean-Luc, the last born, died Tuesday night.

The bulletin gave this report on the others:

"Catherine: several respiratory pauses but with spontaneous restarts. Start of tube feeding without difficulty."

"Thierry: Situation unchanged. Start of tube feeding without difficulty."

BREATHING CRISES
"Monique: Frequent breathing crises necessitating resuscitation."

"Dominique: Several breathing crises necessitating resuscitation."

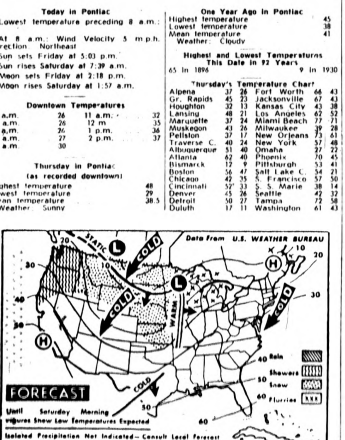
Development Group Will Hold Meeting

Stockholders of the Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corporation will meet Monday at 4 p.m., it was announced today by President Bruce Annett.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Consumers Power Co., 28 W. Lawrence.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder today. Highs 20 to 28. Cloudy and windy tonight with rain or snow by late tonight, changing to snow flurries tomorrow and turning cold tomorrow afternoon or night. Low tonight 25 to 32. Highs tomorrow 30 to 37. Winds northeast to east at five to 15 miles an hour, becoming southeasterly at 10 to 18 miles an hour this afternoon, increasing to 15 to 25 miles an hour tonight, and shifting to northerly tomorrow. Sunday's outlook is partly cloudy and colder.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight over parts of Pacific Coast, with snow due over northern Plateau and parts of Plains, snow showers in upper Mississippi Valley and snow mixed with rain in Lakes area and northern Maine. It'll be cooler in north and central Atlantic Coast states, Plains and Plateau and warmer in Lakes area, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and parts of Mississippi Valley.



SYMPATHY FROM ROYAL COUPLE — Adrian Desmettre, a hostage rescued from Congolese rebels at Stanleyville, is comforted by Belgian King Baudouin (right) yesterday in Brussels. Desmettre's daughter, 8 months, is held by Queen Faniola. Desmettre's wife was slain by the rebels.

Rebel Force Hunted in Congo

(Continued From Page One)

Violent protests against the Western powers continued in Communist and African capitals. In Cairo, hundreds of African students burned the U.S. Information Agency's John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and

See Stories, Page 17

a Marine barracks in the U.S. Embassy compound. New was hurt.

The U.S. and Belgian embassies were stoned in Nairobi, Kenya, and the U.S., British and Belgian embassies were attacked in Prague.

MAY ATTACK

There was speculation that the rebels would take the offensive again when the Belgian paratroopers were withdrawn this weekend.

Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenaries and supporting Congolese army troops did not appear to have sufficient strength to consolidate the rapid gains they have made across a vast area of the northern Congo.

South of Stanleyville, rebels recaptured the tin mining town of Pania, taken last week by the government troops on their march toward Stanleyville.

Despite the reports that the Belgian paratroopers might make more drops, Premier Tshombe's army of Belgium said in Brussels that Belgian rescue operations in the Congo will end.

The Belgian premier told reporters that unless the operations were brought to an end, "We would run the risk of getting involved in the Congo's civil war."

Belgian Ambassador Hippolyte Coels told the Soviet government in Moscow, however, that the Belgian paratroopers probably would be withdrawn from the Congo within 48 hours.

Coels went to the Foreign Ministry as Soviet criticism of the paratroop landing continued. There still has been no direct mention in the controlled Soviet press of white hostages killed by Congolese rebels.

Coels and the British and U.S. diplomatic representatives in Moscow were called to the Foreign Office Wednesday to hear denunciations of the paratroop landing in Stanleyville. They were told it constituted interference in Congolese internal affairs.

Smashup in Troy Is Fatal to Man

A 44-year-old Clawson man died Wednesday of injuries suffered when his car left the road and hit a tree in Troy.

Weldon W. Sherman of 638 Marias was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after the accident on Wadsworth, he was taken to Rochester Road and John R. at about 5:17 p.m.

Troy police speculated that a heart attack might have been the cause of death, but an autopsy yesterday indicated that a Sherman died of injuries suffered in the accident.

MCC Doubles Land Holdings

Buys 54-Acre Estate Adjacent to Campus

Michigan Christian College in Avon Township has doubled its size in terms of land holdings, thus fulfilling a long-time dream of the administration and board of directors.

In one of the most important steps taken since its founding in 1959, the college has purchased the 54-acre estate of Mrs. Henry T. Gierok, adjacent to the present campus.

The original campus, purchased in 1957, consisted of 37 acres.

Another seven acres, separated from the campus by the Gierok estate, was acquired from former MCC President Otis Gatewood.

Much of the total 98 acres fronts on Avon Road.

The expansion will allow for eventual development of the school into a senior college if such a move is deemed advisable.

Part of the Gierok estate includes a three-bedroom house with full basement and two-car garage.

With remodeling, this will become the home of the college president.

Terms of the purchase involve payment of \$54,000 to Mrs. Gierok by Feb. 10 and payment of an annuity to her over a period of years.

Viet War Step-Up in Works?

(Continued From Page One)

Nam than are now considered possible.

Another benefit Taylor is believed to see in strikes to the north is that they might have a heartening effect upon military and anti-Communist elements in the south.

Government instability has been for months one of the most serious problems in South Vietnam.

Though Taylor praised the "courage and determination" of the new civilian premier, Tran Van Huong, authorities here say the situation will get increasingly desperate unless the new regime can demonstrate it can command and enlist support from such politically powerful groups as students and Buddhists.

Against these benefits of a possible escalation, or step-up of the war, the President and his advisers must weigh the possibility that such moves may provoke responses from North Vietnam's regular military forces and even from those of Communist China.

The Soviet Union injected its own warning into the Vietnamese situation yesterday but failed to stir up any concern or even very much interest in government quarters here.

NOT INDIFFERENT

A statement by the Soviet news agency Tass declared that persons who "harbor adventures and adventures" for South Asia "should understand that the Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the fate of a fraternal Socialist country and is ready to render the necessary assistance."

Upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base Taylor denied reports which had preceded him here from Saigon that he would present a plan to President Johnson for extending military operations to the north and would resign unless Johnson accepts the plan.

"So far as I'm concerned I've enlisted in this war for the duration," Taylor said, implying that whether he stays or is not his decision but the President's. Johnson and Taylor are expected to meet Sunday or Monday after the President returns from his extended visit to his Texas ranch.

Advance word was that Johnson would play an active role in the discussions preceding any policy decisions.

There were strong indications that McNamara remains the President's chief adviser on Vietnam.

This view stemmed from the disclosure that the State Department's two top men — Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball — will be out of Washington during at least part of the discussions on Vietnam.

Birmingham Area News

Skiing Season Preview Will Be Offered at Show

BIRMINGHAM — Information needed to enjoy Michigan's coming ski season will be available at the Community House Wednesday.

The center at Bates and Townsend has set that date for its second annual ski show. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Many aspects of skiing will be explored from various angles. Two all-color ski films, one by Stein Erikson and the other by Warren Miller, will be featured.

Austrian ski instructor Herb Thayer will be on hand to present tips and techniques to beginners and advanced skiers alike.

There also will be a fashion show of appropriate styles for the slopes as well as for after-ski activities.

Representatives from area ski lodges will provide descriptions of nearby facilities.

Display booths will offer additional information.

Tickets for the event now are on sale at the Community House, the Sportsman, the YMCA and the Varsity Shop.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook School now is offering scholarships up to \$1,500 for the 1965-66 academic year.

Applicants must be eligible for the ninth, 10th or 11th grade by September 1965.

They must have above-average academic records, good school citizenship, leadership qualities and a proven financial need.

While there are no fixed number or size of grants, at present more than 12 per cent of the students at the college preparatory boarding and day school for boys receive financial assistance.

Inquiries about the scholarship program should be addressed to Howard Wert, director of scholarships at the school. Applications must be received by March 1, 1965.

SAVE MORE ON SIMMS 2ND FLOOR SHOP TONITE AND SATURDAY

ELECTRIC GIFTS Are Lasting GIFTS

'WELLER' ELECTRIC Solder Gun Kit

\$8.95 Value **544**

As shown — 100/140 dual watt heat soldering gun plus 3 soldering tips, flux brush, soldering aid, etc. All in compact utility case.

'DYMO' Label Maker

\$9.95 Value **599**

Makes plastic labels of professional quality — self-sticking, raised letter labels to identify and personalize anything. Limit 1.

INTERMATIC 'TIME-ALL' HOUSEHOLD Automatic Timers

\$9.95 Value **777**

Many uses in the home, especially the kitchen. Procrastinate no more while you wait. Turns lights and appliances on and off automatically.

\$1 Holds In Layaway For Christmas

TOASTMASTER 2-Slice Automatic Toasters

Chrome finished toaster with automatic pop-up. Toast shade control.

1087

UNIVERSAL 4 to 10 Cup Electric Coffeemaker

Simms Price **1299**

Chrome plated coffeemaker brews perfect coffee... keeps coffee warm — automatically. Brew selector dial Model 4280. Limit 1.

'SUNBEAM' 3/4-Inch 3-Amp Electric Drills

Perfect Christmas gift for the handy man. Develop up to 1/2 HP. Sturdy geared chuck. Only \$1 holds.

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SAVE AT SIMMS TOY DEPT.

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A Backgammon game for the whole family.

199

SCRABBLE

The exciting word game for adults. Fastest game.

219

MONOPOLY

For one big business — buy and sell property, winning family fun game.

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As seen on TV — tip the bottle, hear the baby cry. No milk dispensers. Magnetically sealed. No toxic.

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Lincoln Logs Building Sets

Hours of fun for youngsters. Build houses, forts, garages, etc. Assorted sizes. No glue required.

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TECO TOY TELEPHONE

68c

HALSOM 'ABC' BLOCKS

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ASSORTED GAMES

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SIMMS

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OVER 30 M.P.H. IN SNOW!

- Ice Fishing
- Hunting
- Scenic Off-Road Adventure

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UNION LAKE

clear powers would respect a non-nuclear zone and what affect creation of such a zone would have on the obligations of Latin American countries in regard to hemisphere defense.

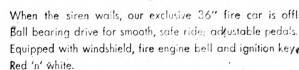
In a brief airport statement,

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A man robbed a liquor store of \$195 this week, but in his flight he dropped his weapon—a toy pistol, his tassled cap, his sweater — and the loot.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Argentina urged other Latin American nations yesterday not to rush into a ban on nuclear weapons until several questions are cleared up — including the

★ ★ ★
* He said there also were ques-
tions of whether the world's nu-

TOYLAND . . . FIFTH FLOOR



TOYLAND . . . FIFTH FLOOR

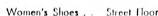
Men's 21-jewel waterproof watch with sweep hand and radiote dial.

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8.95 Watches	7.17	12.95 Watches	10.36
9.95 Watches	7.97	15.00 Watches	12.07
10.95 Watches	8.76	19.95 Watches	16.07
		39.95 Watches	32.07

Men's Famous Brands, values from \$49.95 to \$79.00
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Choose from Bucko Penny loafer in black, red, blue or tobacco brown. Continental loafer in smooth or Mocca-Crocco leathers. Brass wax-hide, red, brown or black. Sizes 5 to 10 narrow and medium widths.



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Candy Counter . . . Street Floor

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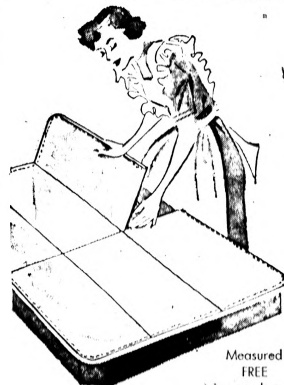
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Tabletop . . . Fourth Floor

N.Y. Hero May Be First to Win Medal of Honor in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may soon award the first Medal of Honor of the war in South Viet Nam.

Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes reportedly has approved a recommendation that the nation's highest decoration for valor be conferred on Capt. Hugh C. Donlon, a Special Forces officer from Saugerties, N.Y.

Final action on the recommendation would come from the White House.

The Medal of Honor has not been awarded since the Korean conflict which ended in 1953.

NIGHT ATTACK

Donlon, 30, won the recommendation from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the top U.S. commander in South Viet Nam, as a result of Donlon's conduct in a Communist guerrilla night attack on his camp last July 6.

Although wounded, Donlon stayed in the fight and refused first aid. An official account said he stopped for treatment

only when he was warned he might die from lack of blood.

Meanwhile, reinforcements had arrived after two U.S. Special Forces soldiers were slain and seven of ten other American advisers had been wounded. Known Communist losses in the night assault on the camp at Nam Dong totaled 55 dead.

OTHER DECORATIONS

The Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines have handed out thousands of lower-ranking dec-

orations in South Viet Nam over the past three years.

A report on the total as of Oct. 1 showed that among these have been three Distinguished Service Crosses, a Navy Cross and six Air Force Crosses, 46 Silver Stars, 1,396 Bronze Stars, and 1,071 Purple Hearts which are given for wounds.

The most freely distributed U.S. decoration in South Viet Nam is the Air Medal — a total of 24,306 given out as of Oct. 1.

These figures include clusters in lieu of repeat Air Medals.

Donlon recently returned from South Viet Nam to Fort Bragg, N.C., the Army's Special Warfare Center.

ENLISTED IN '53

He began his military career as an Air Force enlisted man in December 1953, served a hitch as an Army enlisted man and was commissioned in the Army in June 1959.

His nearest relative is his mother, Marion H. Donlon of Saugerties.

Beef output in this nation this year is expected to exceed 17.9 billion pounds compared with 17.4 billion last year. Imports are expected to drop 25 per cent.

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SAVINGS IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY... AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT



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Dresses

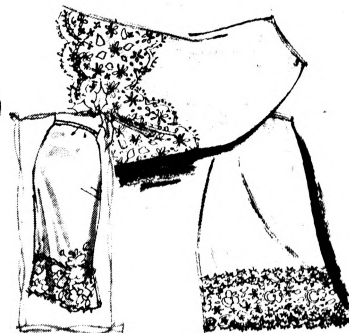
by Adele

Special Purchase

\$6.99

Travel-Ease, 100% acetate jersey prints. Hand washable. Choose from Chelsea collar or round neck style. Wide assortment of beautiful colors, blue, pink, turquoise, gold, royal or brown prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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Misses 100% Nylon Half Slips

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\$2.00

100% nylon tricot in fancy and tailored styles. Full cut, perfect fit. Lace and satin trims. Choose from white, blue, pink, moiré, mint, lilac, black or red. Sizes S-M-L.

Waite's Third Floor



Boys' Thermal Underwear

Reg. 1.00 88¢

Completely new from scratch to 100% standard cotton. Every piece is a short sleeve shirt. White. Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



Girls' 100% Nylon Stretch Pants

Reg. 2.99

\$2.00

100% stretch nylon. Completely standard. Color: purple, white, woodland. Red, Royal, black or brown. Choose Yours.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Girls' Corduroy Slacks

Reg. 2.69

\$1.00

Slack tapered leg, perfect fit. Solid zipper. Belted, red, royal, black, white, charcoal. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Girls' Cotton Blouses

Regular 2.99

Sizes 3-6x

7 to 14 and Subteen

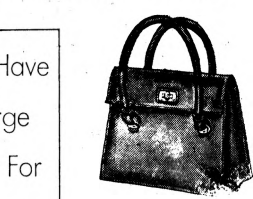
Regular 3.99

\$2.44

\$3.44

• Choose from white, moiré, lace and embroidery trims.
• Completely new and used. White and color.
• Short, ¾ length and roll-up sleeves.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Women's Italian

Leather Handbags

Reg. 7.99 to 10.99

\$5.88 and \$6.44

Imported Italian leather handbags in a variety of colors and styles. Assorted styles. Shop early.

Handbags ... Street Floor



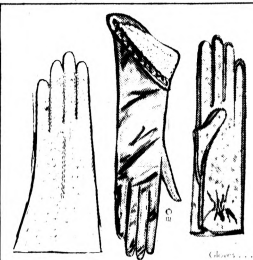
Special Purchase

401 NYLONS

3 for \$1.75

First quality seamless hosiery. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Beige, tan or taupe.

Hosiery Bar ... Street Floor



Ladies' Lined Leather

Stretch Gloves

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00

\$2.99 and \$3.44

Choose from slotted and bracelet length. Leather gloves. Choose from black, or brown. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

Gloves ... Street Floor

Men's Assorted Sport Shirts

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00

\$2.97

Excellent assortment of better quality shirts. Choose from plaid, stripes, emblems, tone on tone, and club weaves. Key or Regular collar. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Shirts ... Second Floor



USE YOUR CREDIT

It's Easy and Convenient at Waite's



Men's Hosiery SALE

Reg. 1.00 3 for \$2

Choose from sized or stretch hose in cotton, nylon, fully knit crew in solid colors. Cable or Rib. Bon-ton. Choose from an array of colors.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Infants' Corduroy Crawler Sets

Reg. 1.99

2 for \$3

Choose from sizes from newborn to 24 months. Solid colors. 100% cotton. Shop early. Sizes 1-18-1.

Infants' ... Second Floor



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1964

HOWARD H. FROSTEN is
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Vice President and Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

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Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

A Christmas for All: Salvation Army Goal

No symbol is more truly representative of the Christmas spirit of fellowship and solicitude for the needy than the kettle stand of the Salvation Army, tended by a cheery lad or lassie tinkling bell in hand.



Beginning today and through Christmas Eve, a dedicated corps of Army workers will activate 10 such stands to see that none face Christmas destitute or forgotten.

Last year, this unobtrusive organization that has brought salvation and inspiration to millions, gave Christmas remembrance and aid to 5,000 members of 500 families for whom the Day would otherwise have been desolate.

Of the \$13,000 spent by the Army on this Christmas activity, \$10,000 was raised by direct contribution to its Christmas fund and collections at the kettle stands.

This year promises to be a record-breaker in most phases of human endeavor. Let's make it one in support of the Salvation Army's Yuletide mission.

Nations, Like People, See Their Money Go

Things are in a bit of flux on the international economic front.

Many basically strong nations are battling that old fiscal bugaboo: balance of payment deficits.

Which simply means that they create monetary liability with other nations greater than those nations do with them. The result is that they are or become debtor nations, with their gold reserves subject to demand to balance discrepancies.

Both the United States and Britain are in that category. Both countries have taken steps to remedy their unfavorable positions.

The United States habitually exports more goods than it imports—which is of course a favorable factor. Where our dollars leave the country is in the one-way flow of our vast programs for foreign aid and costly military installations abroad and in the excess of spending by American tourists over that by those from abroad visiting America.

To close or narrow the outgo-income gap, the U.S. has stepped up its export expansion drive in order to sell more U.S.-made goods abroad. As more manufacturers become export-minded, more jobs are created. It is estimated that more than 3 million American jobs depend on exports.

Uncle Sam has also imposed an interest-equalization tax on purchases of foreign securities by Americans, designed to slow the outflow of private investment capital.

But since trade adjustments can rarely be unilateral, Britain recently imposed a 15 per cent surcharge on imports and plans a tax rebate for British exporters. The effect of the two measures will make it more difficult to sell American goods in Britain and easier for British manufacturers to market their products in America.

Another expedient adopted by John Bull to keep his funds within the Kingdom's borders and support the slipping value of the pound sterling was the hiking by the Bank of England of the rediscount rate from

five to seven per cent—the highest level in modern times.

To partially counteract this, Uncle Sam's Federal Reserve System boosted its rate from 3½ to 4 per cent.

The over-all picture is further clouded by internal jockeying among the six European Common Market nations over a complex pattern of tariff issues.

It is to attempt an international reciprocal solution of sorts that the "Kennedy Round" of tariff negotiations was held earlier in the month in Geneva as a prelude to a later meeting in the same city of all members of the European Free Trade Association.

"A 16-year-old London schoolgirl, who has 8,820 pictures of the Beatles, says she plays Beatle records while doing her homework as this helps her to concentrate." — News item. Concentrate with what?

In the "good old days" parents had baby-sitters of their own for all their children except the first one.

Is Death Penalty on the Way Out?

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON — The Babylonians drowned murderers; the Israelites stoned Sabbath breakers; the Assyrians impaled the guilty; the Romans had an extra special way of dealing with citizens who murdered close relatives.

They sewed the victim up in a sack with a dog, a cock, a viper and an ape. Then the sack was cast into the sea or river.

Last year in the United States, 21 men were put to death by legal authorities in entirely legal ways.

Six were gassed, 13 were electrocuted and two more were hanged. The youngest was an 18-year-old Negro in Georgia; the oldest a 55-year-old white man in Arizona.

The crimes they committed are recognized universally as heinous: murder, rape and kidnapping. But, in this century — and there are notable exceptions — that's the way more and more Americans, like people all over the world, are viewing the death penalty.

SMALLEST NUMBER

The 21 executed by civil authorities in the United States last year were, according to Federal Bureau of Prison records, the smallest number executed in any year in the nation's history. From 1930, the earliest for which detailed statistics are available, until 1949, at least 100 were so dispatched each year.

Equally to the point is that capital punishment is as good as dead in many states where it remains on the books. Only 12 states recorded executions in 1963. Seven states haven't conducted an execution in a decade.

At the moment, 42 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government impose capital punishment. It is illegal in six states — Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, Alaska and Hawaii — and, for all practical purposes, in Rhode Island and North Dakota.

Perhaps the most prominent voice raised against abolition of the death penalty is that of J. Edgar Hoover, since 1924 director of the FBI.

HOOPER SPEAKS

In June 1960, writing in the FBI law enforcement bulletin, the nation's most famous crime fighter said: "It is my opinion that when no shadow of a doubt remains relative to the guilt of a defendant, the public interest demands capital punishment be invoked where the law so provides."

And, he went on, "the professional law enforcement officer is convinced from experience that the hardened criminal has been and is deterred from killing based on the prospect of the death penalty."

Still, the pendulum is swinging the other way.

Verbal Orchids to —

Arthur H. Scott
of 1300 Winthrop; 94th birthday.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell
of 30 Bellevue; 90th birthday.

William Calver
of 2000 Woodward; 94th birthday

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest O. Sanders
of Rochester; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. McCormack
of 16 Clayburn; 55th wedding anniversary.



... But On The Other Hand

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Election Frauds

Chicago Tribune

Vote buying, illegal "assistance" to voters, and repeated voting by the same persons marked this election in Chicago wards where the Democrats had little or no opposition. The boldness of the illegal activities and the numerous complaints received by The Tribune indicated that the Daley machine was operating with its usual high efficiency.

A group of University of Illinois students armed with credentials as watchers got a lesson in political science, as it is practiced in the 27th ward. Rod Mitchell of Peoria, a graduate student, reported that he saw one man vote four times. The man voted three times in the 26th precinct polling place, and later walked across the street to vote in the 27th precinct, Mitchell said. Protests were ignored by election judges.

Sue Gordon of Urbana said she saw precinct captains handing money to voters. A woman who had just voted asked Mitchell: "Where is the lady who is supposed to pay me my \$5 for voting like she promised?"

Gloria Luptak of Chicago, a senior majoring in political science, and Robert Park, of Rock Island, reported that they watched a man who appeared to be handing money to voters. When he saw that he was being observed he crossed the street. A woman approached the students and asked them where the payoff man was. "This has been the most brazen and disgusting experience of my life," said Jonlee Nelson of Highland Park. "The judges refuse to recognize our credentials, there is money being passed to voters, and there are voters coming back time after time."

Similar examples of fraud were observed by Tribune reporters. Throughout the 29th ward, Democratic workers in front of polling places passed out orange cards bearing the following notice: "To the judges of election. I am unfamiliar with the operation of the voting machine and I would like to be shown how to pull the Democrat lever A and D and to vote straight Democratic on the representative orange ballot."

The cards apparently were accepted as authority to give

voters assistance, although there is no provision in the law to render such assistance unless a voter is illiterate or disabled and has so indicated on his registration card.

City Famous

Motor News —
Automobile Club of Michigan

The name Lida Rogers does not mean much to most Michiganders. But what she did for tourists will live long after her.

It was recalled by her recent death. A high school biology teacher in Holland, Mich., Miss Rogers gave a

talk 35 years ago to a women's literary club. In it she suggested an annual celebration to commemorate a flower. Since 85 per cent of the city's population was Dutch, she suggested it be the tulip. Two years later the city purchased 100,000 tulip bulbs, staging the first Tulip Festival in May, 1929, lasting nine days.

The Festival has brought world fame to Holland and millions of tourists to Michigan. We'll bet there are a hundred simple, workable ideas for each community in Michigan which could produce similar results. Want to make your town world-famous? Here's how.

Capital Letter:

Kennedys Show Wisdom in Preferring the Senate

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON: Bobby and Teddy Kennedy demonstrated their awareness of changing times when they chose to run for senator rather than gubernatorial office.

Just as the governor's mansion of a big-vote state used to be considered the logical proving ground MONTGOMERY for the presidency, so the U.S. Senate has now become the launching pad for the White House.

With the growth of big government and our increasing preoccupation with foreign affairs, the political spotlight has shifted to Washington; and while governors struggle with nagging sectional problems, senators grab the national headlines.

From reconstruction days through the Roosevelt era only one senator, Warren G. Harding, made it to the White House.

By contrast, every U.S. president since the Roosevelt era has earned his political laurels in the Senate forum, except for war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the last 100 years the White House has been occupied for more than half the time by eight Presidents—Andrew John-

son, Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley, Wilson, Coolidge and the two Roosevelts — all of whom had gained executive experience by serving as state governors.

VAST WORLD

World War II awakened Americans to the vast world beyond our shores, and the Cold War dramatized it. Perhaps because a senator deals far more with international problems than a governor, the end is now to shop the upper chamber for party standard-bearers.

Although Senator Harry Truman became president by way of the vice presidency, on the death of FDR, his unsuccessful GOP rival in 1948 was a governor, Thomas E. Dewey.

Four years later, when the GOP snagged the five-star general whom Democrats had also wistfully courted, the Don key party ran a governor against him — Adlai E. Stevenson. Adlai lost again in '56.

In 1960 both parties nominated standard-bearers who had cut their political eyeteeth in Congress — John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

SENATE PRODUCTS

Significantly, the two vice presidential nominees were also senatorial products: Lyndon Baines Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Last August Johnson chose for his running mate another senator, Hubert H. Humphrey.

To oppose Johnson, the Republicans also picked a senator, Barry Goldwater, who dipped into the other house of Congress for his running mate, William F. Miller.

All of this adds up to sad news for governors, but suggests that the Kennedys made politically astute decisions.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where possible, in Oakland, Canton, Farmington, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland. Outside these areas, the subscription price is \$3.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Voice of the People:

Officers of Area Express Appreciation for Support

The members of Pontiac Lodge No. 132 of the Fraternal Order of Police express their appreciation to the Pontiac Press for the editorial in support of police functions. With the emphasis that has been placed recently on "police brutality," it is gratifying to know that we enforcement officers in the Pontiac area have the backing of the local news media.

GERALD L. KOLB, SECRETARY
PONTIAC LODGE NO. 132
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

Agrees a Handicraft Market Is Needed

I agree that a market is needed in this area for people living on a small pension or Social Security. I recently met a widow who has no way to sell her handmade items.

I cannot be of any help but write this letter in hope that the right kind of people may come forth and be able to help.

CAMILLE J. POULIOT
253 N. WINDING DRIVE

'The Chicken Has Become U.S. Emblem'

The heraldic insignia of the United States used to be an eagle. It has now become the chicken. I believe this is due in large measure to little men in big government.

Our citizens are help captive and threatened with death by mobs of savages. Our flag is torn down and insulted in all parts of the world, and all our lame-brained leaders can do is send more of the American taxpayers' cash to help the Communists.

Do we have traitors in high places? Do our government officials represent and work for the United Nations or the United States?

EXTREMIST

Offers Suggestion for Poverty Program

All you hear is how much money will have to be spent on the poverty program and the training it takes. All the training and the tax money together cannot cope with automation. If we are really interested in the common man, why not go to six hours per day and work four shifts in place of three. When automation cuts from 70 men to less than 30 on one job and turns out more production, what good will the training do in the so-called poverty. Give people a chance to work.

GEORGE SMITH
2511 LANDSDOWNE

Questions Site for Osteopathic College

Why is Mayor William Taylor pushing for contributions for the Osteopathic College to be located at Auburn and Opydke Roads? Why not encourage and promote downtown Pontiac rather than start an entirely new area that the college would automatically bring?

MRS. W. K. MARTIN
OXFORD

(Editor's Note: There isn't enough wide open land in downtown Pontiac to handle a proposition as enormous as this is expected to be within the next 15 to 20 years. Also, the doctors who are spending many, many millions dollars want it at Opydke and Auburn.)

Reader Gives Three Cheers for Widow

Hurrah to the widow! Too bad there aren't more like you.

MRS. BETTY DELLING
690 BALBOA

Says Commission Is Dictating to People

I believe some good, well-educated person should explain to the present City Commission (including the City Manager) the meaning of "taxation with representation." According to my belief we are not in a city of dictatorship as it seems now.

When the new commission took over, William Taylor read a speech stating he as Mayor and the Commissioners elected by the people of Pontiac were going to do as the people of Pontiac wanted. Now they are dictating to the people of Pontiac and not asking the people if they want this income tax.

Remember, we are still living in a free democratic country and still believe in a democratic form of government.

A TAXPAYER

'Area Needs Private Police Protection'

Many residents of Bloomfield Orchards are wondering how far the thieves and robbers will be allowed to go before our civic association will help us bring in private police protection. More people live here now and all could share cost. Why not a car kept in the subdivision all the time?

Due to an alleged lack of law enforcement in our area we are getting hit hard. Many are even afraid to put Christmas decorations this year.

Some whisper of a hoodlum element in a certain section of our subdivision. If true, let's clean it up and then fight for stop signs.

A MEMBER OF BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Two Give Opinion on Unbiased Teaching

I am concerned with the use of the classroom as a front to indoctrinate the minds of young adults. Our teachers are not paid to teach their own views, but to give basic information and allow students to form their own conclusions.

I know of one case in Waterford Township where, in the classroom, the student stands on one side of the fence and the teacher the other. If these students do not have a mind of their own — if they have not yet begun to think for themselves, at the end of the semester they will hold the same ideas as the teacher.

Whether these ideals are right or wrong, the process by which these concepts are indoctrinated is wrong. The teacher is using unfair advantage of his position to promote his own ideas. The school board should demand an end to this.

ANOTHER WORRIED TAXPAYER OF
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Teaching is one of the most honorable professions. A biased teacher loses the dignity that his profession calls for when he teaches his own interpretation of ideas, political or otherwise.

A FORMER TEACHER

Has Kind Words for Hospital Personnel

All the personnel at Pontiac General Hospital should be given "three cheers." Each and everyone is kind, thoughtful and considerate.

I believe our community should be proud that we have a hospital as fine as Pontiac General.

MRS. CARL WRIGHT
5340 LYNSEE LANE

The Better Half



"I'd never consider divorce, but I'm thinking of suing you for mental anguish anyway."

A Junior Editors Quiz About INSECTS



QUESTION: What good are fruit flies?

ANSWER: We think of fruit flies as nasty little pests which buzz around fruit and spoil it for us. It's true fruit flies do a great deal of damage to fruit, laying their eggs in nuts, fruits and berries (1, 2).

These eggs turn into little white maggots (3) and then into brown pupae (4), from which adult flies emerge. But not all fruit flies damage food fruit, some preferring rotting or fermenting cherries, apples and so on, which are worthless to us.

In one special way, the fruit fly performs a great service to mankind. They multiply with extreme rapidity, so rapidly that a fruit fly is completely grown in about 10 days—this representing about 20 years in a human lifetime.

The life cycle of the fruit fly is so short that a scientist can check on a great many generations in a year, making it possible to learn important things about breeding and heredity.

In our picture, a scientist is pointing out to two of his young friends a fruit fly strikingly different from the rest—it has short, stubby wings (above).

By studying such variations, scientists keep learning about the mysterious workings of nature.

FOR YOU TO DO: Keep studying nature and looking for interesting, unusual things in the animal or plant world. Some day you might make an important discovery.

Empty Rowboat Ends Search for Boy in Virginia

Mayor Willie Brandt Wins Party Election

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—The discovery of a small empty rowboat bobbing in the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay yesterday brought an end to a search for a 10-year-old boy missing since Wednesday.

The Coast Guard halted the hunt for Jerry Hale after the boat was found drifting about two miles from Cape Henry.

The boy's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose, reported the child missing Wednesday afternoon. They said he had been in a rowboat he had found on the beach last week.

Volunteers joined the Coast Guard in ships, planes and helicopters in the massive hunt that began Wednesday evening and resumed after dawn Thanksgiving Day.

KARLSRUHE, Germany (U)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin has been overwhelmingly reelected national chairman of the opposition Social Democratic Party.

The reelection yesterday at Karlsruhe strengthened Brandt's leadership for next fall's general election campaign against chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his Christian Democrats. Brandt won a two-year term as national chairman with 314 of the 324 votes cast.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrexin. You must lose up to 40% of your money back. Odrexin is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrexin costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. Two questions asked: Odrexin is sold with this guarantee by: SIMMS CUT RATE DRUG STORE 18 N. Saginaw Mail Orders Filled

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WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO

3.00 PER PAIR

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"Silver Skater" "Bronze" "C.C.M."

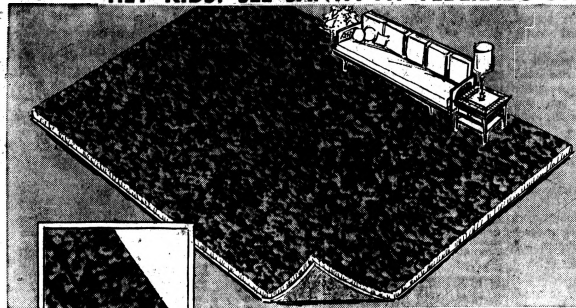
Men's, women's, boys', girls' skates. Any style, any condition! Now is the time to trade.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Open Sunday Noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S KEEPS PRICES DOWN

HEY KIDS! SEE SANTA AT FEDERAL'S STORE! FREE CANDY TO ALL!



Room-size 9x12' tweed rugs, reg. 19.99... at a \$6 savings!

13.99

1.29 runners, rugs to match
88c ..

24x36" rugs, 24x72" runners. Sale priced.

What a sale! What quality! Luxurious rayon viscose pile defies footprints... is easy to clean and long wearing! Bound on 4 sides to lie flat. Polyfoam backed for added spring to your step. Exciting tweeds.

Rug size is approximate



SPECTACULAR SALE OF BLANKETS

Special purchase! Special blankets! Yours at a very special low price!

Like your blankets warm, heavyweight and washable! Well, here it is! Fluffy rayon/acrylic that's machine washable, 72x90" for extra tuck-in. In 6 decorator colors.

4.77

Thermal blankets Light yet warm. 72x90". Colors. **5.88**

Full size comforts Warm, plump, print 599 covers. 72x84".

Electric warmth Twin size. Machine washable. **12.99**

GIFTS TO DELIGHT THE HOMEMAKER



Beautiful! Useful 10-cup carafe **2.98**

Decorated carafe, brass finish candlewarmer base. Keeps coffee hot right at the table. Excellent buy!



45-pc. Melmac dinnerware sets **14.63**

2 lovely patterns. Chip 'n break resistant. Dishwasher and detergent safe. Service for 8 plus servers.



Prescut crystal 4-pc. salad set **2.98**

Gleams like cut glass! Large salad bowl, plate that acts as server. Salad fork and spoon. Nice gift idea.



Holiday pretty 27-pc. punch set **4.98**

6-qt. bowl on smart pedestal base. 12 cups, 12 hang ers, ladle. Attractive "Vintage" pattern. Gift!



8-pc. Kromex set for the kitchen **7.88**

Aluminum, black covers. 4-pc. canister set, cake cover 'n plate. Salt and pepper shakers. Handy help-mates



4-pc. king size tray table sets **3.87**

4 beautifully decorated trays on brass finish legs. One set on casters for easy serving! Save at Federal's



Give her a new 8-pc. cooking set **9.88**

She'll love the heavy gauge polished aluminum, tight fitting covers, easy waterless cooking. Food retains flavor.



For the holidays, 30-cup elec. urn **9.88**

Makes perfect coffee every time and then keeps it hot till served. Signal light. Handy front spigot.

A. Whole World of Holiday Magic.



FEDERAL'S

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 P.M.

(Until Christmas)

OPEN SUNDAYS
NOON TO 6

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Rich Memories Help Keep You Young

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories in the heart can do more to cheer you in your old age than money in the bank.

You've had your fair share of living if you can remember when—

Your biggest goal in life was to ride down a hill on a bicycle with your feet on the handlebars.

Bob Hope was a rising young song and dance man on the two-day vaudeville circuit.

OLD STOCKING

Mothers cured children of thumb-sucking in their sleep by tying an old stocking over their hand at bedtime.

In many neighborhoods you could see doglights in the street several times a day.

During prohibition, if a man

walked unsteadily, it was suspected he had the "jake leg" from drinking a bad batch of Jamaica ginger.

Children seemed to learn more in school, and didn't have to spend all evening doing homework.

About as many people believed in premonition as believe in astrology today.

SMOKING GRANDMOTHERS

More grandmothers puffed on cornob pipes than smoked cigarettes.

Autumn's greatest delight for a boy was to go walnut hunting in the woods. Later, when you removed the rotting rinds, the stain remained on your fingers for weeks.

During World War I, the flu epidemic caused Uncle Sam more casualties than did the Kaiser.

Everybody bought things at retail. Nobody seemed to have a friend who could get it for him wholesale.

It was a family crisis if a girl with long hair went to the bar-

bershop and got it bobbed. Mother wept, and father stormed.

The fellow who knocked on your front door and tried to sell you a magazine subscription was working his own way through college—not his son's.

You smugly felt you had done your bit for the Lord if you dropped a quarter in the collection plate on Sunday; some gave only a dime.

Many a fat man spilled more calories on his necktie at lunch than the modern doctors now allow him to have all day.

HIRED GIRL

Well-to-do families in small towns usually kept a hired girl. If you called her a maid or tried to get her to wear a uniform, she'd quit.

Before the rise of suburban cookouts, the only people who generally cooked their food outdoors were cowboys and hoboes.

A wise child hung up his mother's stocking on Christmas Eve because it would hold more presents than his own.

The most quoted fellow in a village was the village idiot. Everybody would rather have him around than send him to a state asylum, where they'd miss the benefit of his daff wisdom.

A spendthrift was a guy who bought a suit with only one pair of pants.

Those were the days! Remember?

CORNS

Fast, quick relief and quickly remove aching corns with this, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a penny.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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EASY! SAFE! FUN! Make over 50 solid plastic construction toys: Cement Mixers revolve, Electro-Magnetic Cranes pick up and release; Truck mounted Dipper and Cham Shovels that raise, lower, open and close; Dump Trucks that dump; Boom Cranes with hooks and wrecking balls that swing around, raise and lower; Passenger Cars that roll. Also mold "I" Beams, Columns and Footings to build bridges. Mold 'em all over and over—plastic is re-usable. The most realistically controlled low heat for safety. Plug-in. Additional supply of re-usable plastic also available.

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"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Urban Lawmakers Hold Key

Hopes Brighten for LBJ Farm Program

(Editor's Note—Following is the sixth and final dispatch in a series dealing with President Johnson's new legislative proposals. A UPI veteran on agricultural policy reports that city congressmen hold the key to the success or failure of the program.)

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's package of farm bills for the new 88th Congress

probably will include a plan under which farmers could draw federal payments for idling millions of acres of low-grade crop land.

They will deal mostly with continuing or patching up old farm-aid programs—not with efforts to strike out in completely new directions.

The proposal will be familiar to legislators who approved a somewhat similar program in the 1950s. In that respect at least, it will be similar to other farm legislative battles shaping up in Congress.

Included are price-propping and production control plans for wheat, cotton and feed grains. Legislation covering all three commodities is due to expire at the end of the 1965 crop season.

Prospects that the President will get all or most of what he proposes may have been brightened by Democratic congressional gains in the 1964 election. But in recent years, the Congress—especially the increasingly urban House—has been increasingly unenthusiastic about farm bills.

CITY BOYS

"We've got to sell these bills to the city boys. If it doesn't appeal to them, we're out of luck," said Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., of the House Agriculture Committee.

Cooley said he was braced for a hard fight on extending the current cotton subsidy program and on several other items. But Cooley also indicated he hopes to collect more GOP farm belt support on agricultural bills than he has had in recent years.

"There's a chance we can consider agriculture next year above the realm of partisan politics," Cooley said.

Administration proposals for 1965 have not yet been made public. But if Johnson follows the recommendation of most of his advisory groups, the package will include:

MARGINAL CROPLAND
Land-retirement—a program under which farmers would be offered federal payments for taking marginal crop land out of production under contracts running 10 years or more. Administration advisers want this plan geared to idle up to 40 million acres by 1970.

Grains—continuation through 1966 and several more years of existing programs under which farmers who voluntarily idle part of their wheat and

feed grain acreage qualify for government price supports and land-diversion payments.

Possible changes include a proposal by administration advisers to allow wheat growers to divert some of their acreage under the diversion-payment system used for feed grains.

The wheat plan gives cooperating growers price supports in two sections—a government support loan plus a cash-value marketing certificate which are sold to processors. Feed grain growers get a combination of price supports and direct federal price support payments.

Cotton—extension of the controversial program, first adopted last year, under which federal subsidies are used to bring the cost of cotton to U.S. textile mills down to the low world-price level.

WOOL GROWERS

Wool—Extension of an existing program under which wool growers sell their crop for whatever the market will pay. The difference between the market price and a higher support level is covered by a direct government payment. Comparatively little controversy is expected on this item.

Sugar—proposals to reenact, possibly in revised form, legislation setting up sugar import quotas and attempting to settle a battle over expansion of domestic beet sugar acreage. Present sugar import legislation expires Dec. 31, but the import controls will be kept in effect beyond that date by administrative action.

This list is far from complete. Other items may include efforts to get new legislation to boost the income of dairy farmers, and a plan to base federal tobacco controls on poundage instead of acreage. Administration will favor poundage controls for tobacco if the idea wins support from growers.

Another major phase of administration farm policy in 1965 will probably include requests for increased appropriations to continue expansion of the food stamp plan for improving the diets of needy families. Johnson may also request increased funds for rural community development programs aimed at fighting poverty among low-income farmers and other depressed rural citizens.

All in all, it shapes up as the busiest session in years as far as farm legislation is concerned and probably one of the most important.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac-area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Rochester
Raymond A. Young, 255 Melvin, David C. Garretts, 315 Colburn, David C. Berleslie, 1427 N. Livermore, W. Derriman, 295 Heidelberg, James S. Dunlop, 5130 N. Rochester, Richard E. Mahones Sr., 627 Charles.
Highland
Arthur D. Ferguson Jr., 634 Charles, Dennis D. Dill, 218 Algonquin, Glenn E. Coore, 28 E. Maryknoll, Robert B. Keys, 258 Chalmers, William J. Wilson, 357 Elmwood, Wilbur L. Wilson, 357 Elmwood, Clifton C. Hall, 3075 Melvin, Dorey J. Corcoran, 1007 W. 2d, Edward F. Carmichael, 513 Charles, John R. Woodruff, 145 Brantford, David A. Balchour, 2762 Melvin, Douglas W. Harwood, 200 Sawyer, Clifton R. Catron, 4355 Elbow, Richard W. Stranahan, 21 Cloverport, Richard P. Wolf, 295 Pontiac, Harold L. Blumhertz, 132 Maple, Jackson L. Eden, 5242 Pappy.

Milford
Richard M. Mohr, 315 Decca, Lawrence A. Straus, 301 Noble, Lawrence R. West, 316 Grandville, Charles G. Fox, 1175 Marjorie, Harvey F. Fowler, 224 North St., Robert W. Sweet, 772 Bunker, Gerald L. Richardson, 325 Decca, William Asher, 1750 Lunette Court.
Warren
Arthur Paul Jr., 235 Monterey, Paul R. LeVeque, 344 Oakridge, Theodore G. Leigh, 316 Highland, Floyd R. Burge, 295 Jackson, Max B. Johnson, 280 N. Hickory Ridge.

Troy
Lee A. Perrelli, 163 Enterprise, Robert L. Richard, 1038 Henrietta, John D. Prosser, 332 E. Long St., Harvey H. Hill, 2411 Virginia, Peter C. Cockcroft, 1291 Glaser, Gerald M. Moore, 1015 Arthur, Frank M. Byrd Jr., 845 Eckford, Melvin L. Caldwell, 394 East Blvd. S., Calvin L. Patton, 499 Troywood, Earl E. Hervey, 4249 Grandview, Robert W. Traxani, 245 Leland.

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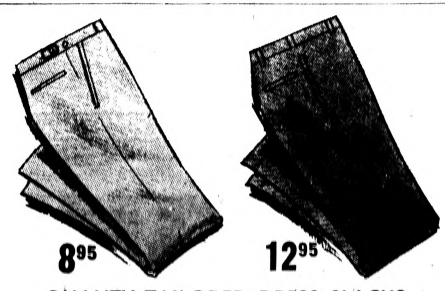
HEATHER ISLE COLLECTION OF RICHLY TAILORED HERRINGBONES

A luxurious array of all wool sportcoats . . . tailored to combine a custom-made appearance with outstanding wear. In natural shoulder, 3-button model with two patch pockets. Choose distinctive dark or medium tones. Charge it!

29⁹⁵

QUALITY TAILORED DRESS SLACKS

Penney's fine quality fabrics that give you service and wear, plus, the good looks and colors that blend with your sport coats. Choose from 100% wool or lustrous blends of 30% wool and 70% Orlon Acrylic 2 tapered models.



8⁹⁵ **12⁹⁵**

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in smart "Hat Box" case

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21 STYLES TO SELECT FROM!

BJ to Prevail, Says Harvey

State Congressman
Makes Assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is the opinion of Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., that President Johnson will get just about what he wants from the new Congress which convenes Jan. 4.

The congressman expressed belief today that Congress will take a sober look at the legislative requests sent to the Capitol by Johnson, but in the end the President will get about what he desires.

Besides Johnson's smashing victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater, Democrats increased their majorities in both houses of Congress, particularly in the House.

Harvey, who won a third two-year term in the Nov. 3 election, said that never since 1936 have the Republicans in Congress been at such a low count.

"The Democrats must accept the full responsibility for all legislation," he said. "Our Republican role will be constructive."

Harvey said he will support Johnson's requests when he believes the President is right and will oppose him when he believes Johnson is wrong.

As an illustration, he said, he supports the administration move to increase the bank interest rate by 1/2 per cent following a move by Great Britain to increase the bank rate there from 5 to 7 per cent.

Harvey said he will seek membership on the House Ways and Means Committee. He noted Rep. Victor Knox, R-Mich., a committee member, was defeated for reelection.



AP Photo/ax

CHOW AT THE WALL — Pfc. Danny Wiens of Augusta, Kan., carries his Thanksgiving dinner to the dining area at Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin. Wiens' meal included turkey and other traditional food served to U. S. military personnel around the world.

2 Refugees Wander, but Escape From East

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Two East German refugees lost their way among the barbed wire barriers along the Iron Curtain border and by mistake doubled back into Communist territory. Western border police reported today.

The refugees, a 41-year-old high school teacher and a 27-year-old farm worker, finally managed to get across the border — unseen by East German guards — after wandering around the barriers in the dark last night.

The population of Great Britain is largely urban, with 80 to 90 per cent residing in cities and towns.

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Lower Rate Expected for '64

'63 Fallout Surpassed Any Prior Year

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Radio active fallout in 1963 from nuclear explosions exceeded that of any previous year, the U.N. Scientific Committee on Atomic Radiation said today.

The committee's 1964 report said long-lived fallout in 1962 was three times that of 1960-61.

With the ending of atmospheric and underwater testing in December 1963, descending fallout for 1964 was expected to drop to two-thirds of that in 1963, the report said.

Short-lived fission products decayed to negligible levels during 1963, so no further dose will come from the stratosphere after 1964, the report added.

A scientific source close to the committee said the committee had reached no conclusions concerning underground testing.

He said there was no published evidence of water contamination from underground tests.

As for venting — the leaking of radiation into the air —

gases formed by underground explosions could carry comparatively heavy amounts of contamination, the source said.

He said concentrations of

Iodine 131 found in the state of Utah apparently came from tests carried out in Nevada, where the United States has triggered a series of underground detonations.

The source said the committee never specifies which tests are used as a basis for its observations.

NOT POSSIBLE

The committee said it was not yet possible to assess how nuclear radiation already disseminated by testing, would affect the spread of cancerous malignancies among humans, if at all. It said information so far available on this was unreliable.

The report was compiled before the recent first atomic test by Red China.

The committee source said, however, that the Chinese test was too small to determine how

what pattern any future Chinese testing would take in terms of radiation and which world areas would most likely be affected.

In terms of employment, the forest-products industry now ranks third in the Tennessee Valley — after textiles and chemicals.

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Heavy Plush
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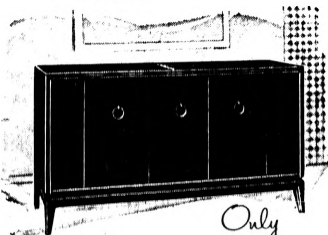
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French Provincial **SOFA and CHAIR** **\$199⁹⁵**
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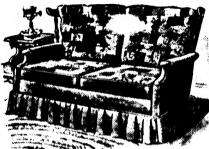
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In patchwork \$89.95

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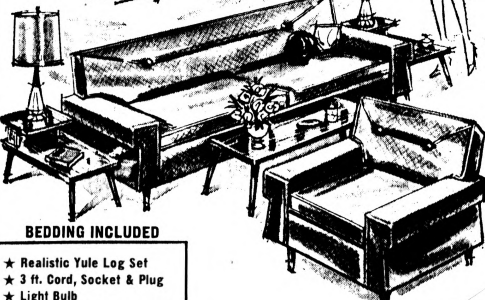
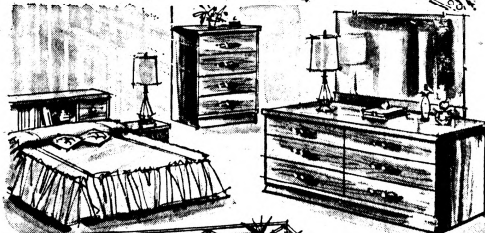
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Industry Denies Senate Charges

Showdown Appears Nearing on TV Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A row sparked by senatorial charges that crime and violence on television help lead to juvenile delinquency apparently is coming to a head.

Senators have started talking of possible new laws to force action if the television industry doesn't "clean its own house," as they put it.

The industry, contending the senatorial accusations are exaggerated and in some cases unwarranted, has served notice it

BACKGROUND
OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL
REPORT

will fight any move toward federal censorship of programs.

The combatants are the Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and the National Assn. of Broadcasters,

representing the bulk of the industry.

The subcommittee has cited a number of crimes including killings, extortion, robbery and gang violence by youngsters who allegedly got the idea from television programs.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has ordered a massive probe to monitor every program aired in the Washington area, to get evidence for subsequent public hearings.

No date has been announced for the hearings, but they are expected to get under way well before spring.

NAB's Code Review Board, an organization of nine broadcasters administering its Code of Fair Practices, has scheduled meetings here Dec. 9-10. The subcommittee Oct. 27 report to the Senate contended that television programs excessively featuring crime, violence and brutality are a proved factor in juvenile delinquency although not the only one.

"The patience of Congress, though considerable, is not endless," the report said in warning.

Howard H. Bell, NAB code director, told a reporter by telephone from New York City the subcommittee report made a number of unwarranted allegations, including one that many broadcasters seem to violate the code with impunity.

The subcommittee praised the code's content but said it was poorly enforced and that many violators continued to display

the NAB "seal of fair practice" in advertising, which supposedly attests compliance with the code.

Bell denied that enforcement of the code is lax. He said many radio and television stations have lost their right to display the seal, and that the industry is taking steps to sharpen the sting.

He said these steps include a new policy of publishing the names of stations which lose the seal, plus an educational campaign designed to win public support for compliance with the code.

Bell said the industry does not claim it is perfect, but that it can and does police itself effectively, strives to improve its standards, and will resist any government regulation of the content of its programs.

He said any such legislation would violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press.

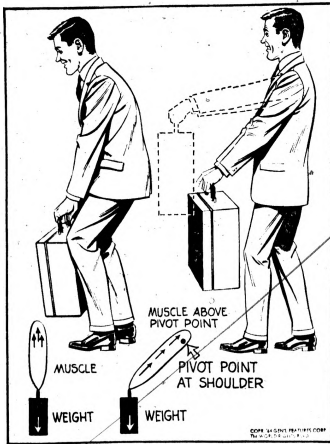
In a letter to Dodd dated Nov. 6, Bell and Vincent T. Waslewski, NAB executive vice president, said "We are continually seeking ways to make our voluntary code efforts more effective, but we reject the use of legislative fiat to achieve this end. This would be government control of program content and it would be repugnant to the Constitution's First Amendment."

Behind the controversy are a series of subcommittee studies of television programs since the mid-1950s, culminating in its most critical report in October which said little significant improvement could be observed in the volume of excessive crime and violence in shows.

To prepare for the next round of hearings, subcommittee aides working in delays are being assigned to monitor every televi-

sion program broadcast in this area, over some stated early winter period. They will make notes on any which seem to violate the code's edicts against unnecessary featuring of crime, violence, brutality, horror and sex.

Bell predicted the monitoring would show the industry is doing a good job of improving the quality of programs. Bell said NAB is making a "sincere and responsible effort — a meaningful effort — to find out the facts in an objective manner" as to whether television really has been a significant factor in delinquency, among other things.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Weight-Lifting. NEEDED: A weight. DO THIS: Lift the weight as in the drawing at left, and it is easy.

Try to lift it as shown in the drawing at right, and it is difficult or impossible.

HERE'S WHY: In the left drawing the muscle tension (force upward) and the weight act along the same line and are equal. Both are fairly small.

In the right drawing, where the arm is extended, the muscle tension times its distance from the pivot point must equal the

weight times its distance from the pivot point (length of arm).

Since the weight is far from the pivot point and the muscle close to the pivot point, the muscle tension must be many times the weight, if it is to support the weight.

The lower drawings show this in a more simplified manner. The pivot point is the shoulder joint.

A collection of the "Science For You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of The Pontiac Press. (Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)

A thermometer can't tell when a whiskey is "cool"... but your taste can!

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 - Print your name, address, phone number, make and year of your car on one half of the card and deposit it in the Draw Box. Keep the other half until the drawing, December 23, by the President of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, at Village Ramblers. You need not be present to win.
- CONTEST RULES**
- All contestants under 21 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.
 - All entries must be deposited in the Draw Box by 9 P.M., December 23, 1964.
 - The prizes will be awarded in the order that they are drawn. The first number drawn wins the Grand Prize, the Rambler. The second number drawn wins the Mink Stole, the third number drawn wins the RCA Color TV Console and so on until all 120 winning cards are drawn.

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TYPICAL FAMILY — A native of Nepal, Tulus Narayan, 50, sits in front of his fruit stand with some of his children. Narayan represents a typical member of the tiny nation in the Himalayas. He is happy, relaxed and more or less unaware of world events that make things tense elsewhere.

AP Photofax

It's a Relaxed Country

No Need for Psychiatrists in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — If Nepal had any psychiatrists they'd go broke.

Here in Katmandu, with the world and most of its tensions far off on the other side of the surrounding Himalayas, no one seems to have a worry serious enough to warrant paying to have it solved.

Katmandu's "man in the street" — normally found sleepily squatting on the sunny side — is remarkably free of tension. A newsman just in from the tense "outside" had difficulty finding anyone giving any thought to problems that have much of the world concerned.

FRUIT PEDDLER

Take Tulus Narayan, who for most of his 50 years has squatted on the same corner of Juddha Road selling fruit. Yawning, he consented to an interview through an interpreter.

"How's business, Tulus?"
 "All right. Some days I sell something. Some days I don't."
 "Worried about war?"

NOT WORRIED

"I wouldn't have to go. Only soldiers fight."
 "Aren't you worried about the atomic bomb?"

"What's the atomic bomb?"
 "How about the way the Soviets demoted Premier Khrushchev?"

"Who's he?"

"And so it went, all the way down Juddha Road.

Ambling cows took the right-of-way and the mainstream of traffic — a few ancient cars, rickshaws and bicycles — swerved to the side or stopped. Any place seemed to do for a

halt and a chat with the first passerby who happened along.

STREET SCENE

Women buzzed at each other from balconies overlooking the street. Children, ragged and filthy but happily unaware of it, scampered about. Merchants dozed over their displays.

Dilbahadur Gurung, 22, an up-and-coming tobacco merchant, on a good day grosses the equivalent of \$3, nets considerably less. But it's enough.

"How about your customers?" he was asked. "Aren't they afraid of smoking because of the official warnings about cancer?"

PROBLEMS EXIST

"This isn't to say there aren't any problems in Nepal. There are. This is a rugged, cold mountain country and it's pretty tough sometimes to scrape out a living.

It's just that few worry about

Rice prices went up a white back and that made everybody pretty mad for a time. But now there's little more than an eloquent shrug of the shoulders when the subject is raised.

The government, personal arm of King Mahendra, doesn't take things too seriously either.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Office hours are supposed to begin at 10 a.m. but 10:45 or 11 a.m. is more realistic. There is lunch and a little snooze in the afternoon before everybody takes off at 4 p.m. so he won't be locked in the building when it closes at 5 p.m.

Nepal has an army of only 10,000 men. And since the world's two most populous nations, Communist China and India,

are neighbors, the sturdy 10,000 don't get too fired up about marching off to defend the borders.

At an improved rifle range in a rice paddy outside Katmandu a nervous recruit cut loose with a Bren gun and sprayed the countryside, almost shooting a few holes in a Buddhist temple where a dozen monks were chatting prayers.

The army officer in charge thought it was hilarious. He laughed and laughed.

WORRY KILLER

For anything that does get a bit worrisome, there are two antidotes.

One is rakshi, a powerful beer brewed from fermented rice. A couple of slug of rakshi and any problem is guaranteed to jump the Himalayas.

The other antidote is "bhool" — literally meaning tomorrow. "Bhool, bhool" — impatiently uttered — makes today a snap even if tomorrow may be a bit cluttered.

In Idaho, noted for its game hunting, bears weighing 600 pounds have been shot. The normal elk population is 20,000 and wolf, lynx, moose, antelope, cougar and deer abound.

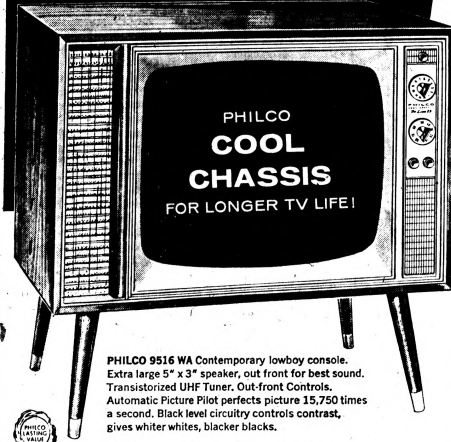
A new superconducting alloy has been made at California Institute of Technology by an ultra-fast cooling technique that opens the way toward developing other such alloys.

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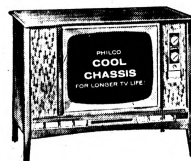
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*23" overall diagonal measurement, 22 1/2" sq. in. viewable area.

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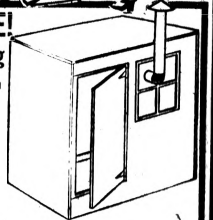
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Churchill's Son Feels

'Jolly' About Lost Job

LONDON (UPI) — Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, and a political writer, said he was pleased yesterday

when informed his political column was to be dropped from the magazine Spectator.

"This is the first time in my life I have been sacked," said Churchill, "and I find it rather jolly."

Just in!

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Killing Suspect in FBI Custody

Admits Slaying Man Found in W60ds

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — The FBI has said it will take custody of a Chicago man arrested near Lebanon Thursday in a kidnap-slitting case involving a body found in northern Michigan.

Ray Weddell Thornburn, 42, of Chicago admitted in a signed statement that he shot William R. Loomis, 39, Indiana business man, Sheriff Francis Murphy said.

The FBI plans to take Thornburn, also known as Jerry Lee Rogers, to Chicago to face a federal kidnap charge.

Already in custody in Chicago on the same charge is Philip A. Battaglia, 23, of Chicago, who was arrested there Tuesday.

BODY FOUND

Loomis' body, shot in the head, was found by deer hunters near Manistee, Mich., Nov. 1.

The FBI quoted Battaglia as saying he and Thornburn tied Loomis up, put him in the trunk of Loomis' car and drove to northern Michigan.

Sheriff Murphy said Thornburn didn't mention Battaglia in his statement Thursday. "I'm glad it's over, I feel better now," the sheriff quoted Thornburn as saying after signing the statement.

DESCRIBES HASSLE

Thornburn stated he had a "hassle" with Loomis, and "I pushed him away and shot him in the head and he fell over dead," the sheriff related.

"Thornburn said Loomis had less than \$100 on him," Murphy added.

After the Loomis car broke down in Tennessee, Thornburn's statement continued, he rented a car and drove to California by a northern route using Loomis' credit cards all the way.

He started back east Sunday, picking up a hitchhiker in California, Thornburn said.

Three Missouri highway patrolmen stopped Thornburn about 10 miles east of Lebanon. The officers said Thornburn had a .38 caliber pistol.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

A man with him, described as a hitchhiker, gave the name of Thurman Justice, 19, of Ponton, Mich. Officers said Justice had a switchblade knife, but he denied any knowledge of the Michigan case. Thornburn also said Justice knew nothing about it.

Dissatisfaction High Over Steel Contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Wages cost of living... pensions... grievance procedures... These will be much heard words come next Wednesday when the United Steelworkers' (USW) Wage Policy Committee begins a two-day meeting.

It will set guidelines for expected contract talks with the basic steel industry early next year.

The struggle for power between incumbent USW President David J. McDonald and Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel for the union's top post in next February's election will introduce another word to next week's proceedings — politics. Somehow it encompasses all the others.

The cries of dissatisfaction with the present contract are many; most include a denunciation of McDonald. Few are heard in defense of the silver-haired USW chief.

'BYE-BYE DAVEY'

Donald C. Rarick, a McKeesport, Pa., steelworker who made a surprisingly strong showing against McDonald in a 1957 bid for the presidency, said:

"You can say bye — bye, Davey, if this contract isn't the best ever negotiated by a labor leader."

Where does the dissatisfaction lie? Chiefly in the following areas:

Wages: The rank- and -file workers have had no hourly boost since Dec. 1, 1960, when they received 9.4 cents an hour in the 1959 settlement of a 116-day strike. The Wage Policy Committee (WPC) is expected to press for a 15-cent across-the-board hike.

NEAR UAW FIGURE

This would come near the figure won by the United Auto Workers in their recent three-year contract with the automobile industry.

The UAW settlement, which included some hefty fringe benefits, ran above the non-inflationary guidelines set up by the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Cost of living: One union source said "feeling on this issue is unusually strong despite the lack of publicity it has received." The USW negotiators agreed to freeze an 18-cent-an-hour cost-of-living allowance in the 1959 pact. Opponents counter that this move is now costing each

steelworker 18 1/2 cents an hour. They want the freeze thawed and want the current 18 1/2 cents made a permanent part of the hourly wage.

Pensions: Increased pensions and hospitalization programs for pensioners are not solely the concern of the older workers, as one might suspect. The younger mill workers realize that if pensions were made more attractive and the retirement age lowered, there would be more job security for them.

Grievance procedures: "Settlement of union grievances is done with about the same speed that the states are carrying out the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation order," one union leader said. This certainly is exaggerated but it is a fact that two years is not an uncommon wait before grievances are resolved. Charges are heard that McDonald personally ignored these local grievances, and if dispatched Abel to smooth over the differences. One union leader said flatly that it is these visits by Abel that will see McDonald in next February's election.

The WPC meeting next week predictably will inform the steel companies that the USW wishes reopening talks after the first of the year on a new labor contract.

A May 1 strike is possible if no agreement is reached.

WSU Prof Expires

DETROIT (AP) — Ferdinand A. Morin, chairman of the Anatomy Department of the Wayne State University School of Medicine, died Thursday at age 52 in a Detroit hospital.

The 2,188-square-mile Everglades National Park encloses only part of a vast watery island, or mahogany and glades National Park encloses prairie dotted by hummocks or gumbo-limbo trees.

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CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Rescued Consul Ready, Willing to Return to Congo

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Consul Michael Hoyt, for three months a prisoner of Congolese rebels at Stanleyville, says he "very definitely" will be willing to return to the Congo.

Hoyt and four other members of the U.S. Consulate staff in Stanleyville were rescued earlier this week as part of a U.S.

Belgian paratroop operation that plucked hundreds of whites from the midst of rebels who were preparing to execute them.

The five arrived in Washington Thursday after a flight by military transport. They were greeted by Wayne Fredericks, deputy assistant secretary of

state, and a small crowd of well-wishers.

Hoyt said the Congo insurgents first put him under house arrest at the U.S. Consulate but later confined him in a prison with no bed and poor sanitation.

PREPARED EXECUTION

When word came to the rebels that land forces of the central

Congolese government were approaching Stanleyville, Hoyt said, they prepared to execute the whites they were holding as hostages.

"Certainly we had many doubts that we would get home alive," he said, adding that the swiftness of the joint rescue operation saved him and most of the other hostages.

Others of the hostages, including at least two Americans, were killed as the rebels herded the hostages into Stanleyville's Lumumba Square and started firing at them.

Hoyt and his four aides — Vice Consul David K. Grinwis of Maplewood, N. J.; communications officer Donald Parker; and communications clerks Er-

nest Hule and James E. Stauffer — landed first at New York's Kennedy Airport before proceeding to Washington.

WIFE GREETING

Hoyt was greeted in New York by his wife, Joy, of Tucson, Ariz., who rushed up to him and embraced him.

"I feel fine," he said. "It is

wonderful to be back. I'm glad to be reunited with my wife on this Thanksgiving Day."

He said his most anxious moment was "when they started firing at us."

Upon his arrival here, Hoyt was asked if he would accept assignment to the Congo again. "Oh yes — I very definitely

would go back," he said. He expressed confidence that the central Congolese government can restore order in the country although "that will be a long and difficult task."

After reporting to the State Department today, Hoyt plans several weeks of rest with his family.

Identify Five Lost in Congo

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Five Americans listed as missing in the rebel territory of the Congo were identified as missionaries connected with the "Heart of Africa Mission" to the Congo, an endeavor sponsored by the worldwide evangelization crusade here.

Officials of the crusade, an interdenominational mission organization, said they had not heard from the five or from their missionaries of other nationalities since July 30.

The Americans were identified as Mrs. F. J. Gunningham, a former resident of the state of Washington, her two children; William McNeely of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Agnes Chansler, 63, a veteran missionary worker in the Congo from California.

Officials said Mrs. Gunningham married her husband, F. John, of Bristol, England, in the Congo while they both were working in missions there. Her husband was with her but he was not listed with the missing Americans because of his British nationality.

The Gunninghams were stationed at Malingwa, a mission outpost in a densely populated area about 250 miles north of the mission headquarters at Ibangi. A missionary from Scotland also was stationed at the Malingwa mission with them.

Miss Chansler, who has been a missionary in the Congo for about 35 years, was doing general missionary work at the mission station at Egitia, which is 45 miles north of the Ibangi headquarters.

Family of 58 Needed VFW Hall for Dinner

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Thanksgiving was something of a problem for Mrs. Stephen C. Marchant. The family turnout of 58 was so large she had to use the VFW Hall.

Attending the family dinner Thursday were her 7 daughters, 8 sons and their 43 children.

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BACK FROM DANGER—Men, women and children, rescued by Belgian paratroopers from rebels in Stanleyville, the Congo, arrive safely in Leopoldville earlier this week. In

the background are military personnel guarding the area. Most of the refugees were saved shortly before they were to be executed by Congo rebel forces.

Martyred Missionary Inspires Devotion

"And at that time there was great persecution against the church... therefore they went everywhere preaching the word."

—Acts of the Apostles 8.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The church has always thrived in the midst of persecution, and that's why Dr. Paul Carlson may be an even greater missionary in death than he was in life.

Miss Chansler, who has been a missionary in the Congo for about 35 years, was doing general missionary work at the mission station at Egitia, which is 45 miles north of the Ibangi headquarters.

Latest Dream of Navy Is Flying Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — A submarine that can fly is the Navy's newest dream.

It has awarded a \$36,000 contract for design studies to see if such a combination is feasible.

What the Navy would like to have — in the event of a war with the Soviet Union — is a smallish submarine that could fly to such large inland bodies of water as the Black Sea and Caspian Sea and then pop back into the water to prey on Soviet ships.

It would be almost impossible to get a conventional submarine into such seas during a war.

Its development would be "both complex and laborious," says a Navy aircraft engineer, Eugene H. Handler, in an article dealing with the flying sub in the magazine "U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings."

Handler called for a careful examination before such an idea is shelved.

says the martyrdom in the Congo "undoubtedly will strengthen the purpose of our young people in missionary training."

"Our people are prepared to die," he said.

In 1956, five missionaries died in Ecuador at the hands of the Awa Indian tribe. In the months that followed dozens of persons committed their lives to missions.

They said the martyrdom of the missionaries was the motivation.

The Rev. Harold Cook of Moody Bible Institute, a nondenominational facility which has turned out 4,200 missionary-trained students in 78 years,

NO DETERRENT
"Our students know of these," he said. "I never have heard of any being deterred. The students know there is danger where they are going."

One of the institute's stu-

Brother Tells of Letter From Dead Missionary

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An American missionary killed by Congo rebels, Joseph Walter Tucker, 49, wrote his brother Aug. 15 that the situation was quiet and asked him to pray.

Clarence M. Tucker, the brother, said yesterday the medical missionary left for the Congo 26 years ago and returned only on furloughs. "That was his life's calling," he said.

dents, Judson Clements, 28, Lafayette, Ga., said, "If you have received the call of God, nothing will keep you from the place where you're needed."

Clements and his wife, Susan, a nurse from Little Falls, N.Y., plan to be in the Congo in the latter part of 1966.

Robert Gordon, 27, of Elgin, Ill., and his wife, Edith, from South Bend, Ind., hope to be in the Congo in a matter of weeks.

INSPIRING ACT

"I feel that hundreds of boys and girls will be inspired by the things that have happened in the Congo," Gordon said. "My wife and I are very anxious to get there."

"I want to go back and I will go back as soon as there is a government that will let me," said Mrs. Virginia Michon, Canonsburg, Pa., who has been head nurse at the institute clinic since August. At that time she was taken out of the country.

"They forced me to leave in the middle of a smallpox epidemic," Mrs. Michon said. "The example of Dr. Carlson will inspire all of us."

"We are not afraid," Gordon said. "You see, our lives are not our own."

"But he shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

—Jesus Christ

Troops Hunt Rebel Snipers

Tension Still Grips Bloody Stanleyville

By ROBIN MANNOK
STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Stanleyville is a city of desolation, of bloodstains and unburied corpses rotting in the tropic sun.

Until Belgian paratroopers ended rebel rule Tuesday, Stanleyville was the capital of the Peking-backed "Congolese People's Republic." The city had 300,000 inhabitants, including more than 1,000 whites.

At least 38 of the whites are now believed to have been slaughtered by the rebels in a last minute bloodbath before the paratroopers seized the city's center.

Two were Americans — Dr. Paul Carson of Rolling Hills, Calif., a Protestant medical missionary who had been condemned to death by the rebels as a spy, and Phyllis Rine of Cincinnati, Ohio, a Protestant mission worker.

300 REBELS

About 300 rebels or rebel sup-

porters are believed to have died in Stanleyville.

It is still not healthy to move around. Rebel snipers are holed up in the top floors of buildings.

Except for heavily armed military trucks, the streets are empty. Shop windows are shattered or scarred by bullet holes. Shop doors are open but there is no one behind the counters. Automobiles are abandoned in the middle of the streets. Many have flat tires, others have open hoods. They have been stripped for spare parts.

GUNS RATTLE

The rattle of automatic rifles and machine guns is a constant reminder of the rebel presence. Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenaries and Belgian paratroopers are trying to flush out the snipers.

Across the 1,000-yard-wide Congo River, the rebels are still masters of a section of Stanleyville. Mercenary pilots in converted T6 training planes

blasted the south bank of the river with rockets and machine guns.

Maj. Michael Hoare, 46, com-

'Congolese Rebels Kill

Missionary From Italy

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — A 57-year-old Italian missionary priest was killed by Congolese rebels in Paulis, it was confirmed today.

The superior general of the Combonian Mission in Verona received word by telegram that the Rev. Remo Armani was killed by the rebels in the Congo.

mander of the South African mercenaries, dropped one rebel across the river with a rifle shot from his hotel window.

There is plenty of evidence of Chinese Communist influence. I slept Tuesday night in the hotel room of a senior officer of the nonexistent rebel air force. He had a large set of Mao Tse-tung's works.

PRO-CHINESE

Articles in the rebel newspaper, "The Party," show a strong pro-Chinese influence. Back numbers of the biweekly newsletter give evidence of the rebels' glee at the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

BLUE SHIELD ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Blue Shield cannot be cancelled for reasons of age or health

I'm getting on in years and I'm wondering how much longer I can keep my Blue Shield coverage?

Regardless of your age or condition of health, your Blue Shield coverage is yours for as long as you want it.

When I leave my place of employment where I have my group enrollment, can I take my Blue Shield coverage with me?

Yes, you can. You will automatically be offered a group conversion contract. If you take a new job with a firm that also has group enrollment with Blue Shield you may continue your Blue Shield group coverage there.

Who determines the fees set in the Blue Shield rate schedule?

The fees are set by doctors and other qualified people who have a knowledge of medical skills.

Can I go to any doctor and receive Blue Shield benefits?

Yes. You can go to any physician anywhere in the world, and Blue Shield will pay the Blue Shield fee for all services within the contract.

Does Blue Shield offer a deductible plan for people who feel they don't need comprehensive coverage?

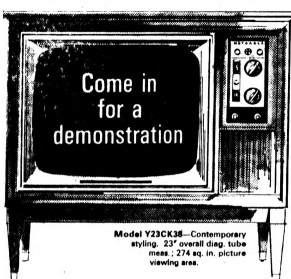
Yes. The deductible plan is available at a reduced rate, too. Call your nearest Blue Cross-Blue Shield office for more information.

Do you have a question about your Blue Shield coverage? Just write Dept. 54, Michigan Medical Service, 441 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48226.



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New rectangular tube
Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, big, with the natural shape similar to color movies. Ordinary round tube color TV has a picture which is smaller and rounded off.

New slim cabinets
Motorola's new rectangular tube is about 5.2 inches shorter than the round color tube, consequently slim, trim Color/65 sets fit inches closer to the wall than ever before possible with large screen color sets—blend beautifully with other room furnishings.

Color indicator light
When fine tuning is properly adjusted, this Motorola-designed electronic device automatically lights to tell you when a color signal or program is being telecast.

Hand-wired Power Transformer Chassis
Precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for circuit connections of high reliability.

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Employee Left \$850,000

Bequest Sparks Gossip

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My sister's employer died recently and he left her \$850,000, thereby disgracing our whole family.

She went to work for him when she was 22 and was his loyal employee for 31 years.

She was well paid, but her work always came first and, although she was the prettiest girl in town, she never married.

She was a good Christian woman, Abby, and there never was a breath of scandal about her.

When her employer died and it was learned that he had left half his estate to his wife and the other half to my sister, you can imagine what the gossip had to say!

My sister had Social Security and a retirement policy, so she didn't need the fortune he left her at the expense of her reputation.

How can we clear her of the suspicion that was cast on her good name?

NO CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO CITY: Confidentially, I think YOU are contributing suspicion where none is warranted.

A bequest of \$850,000 reflects nothing but favor on a "good Christian woman" about whom there never was a breath of scandal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never misses your column, so you would be doing me a great

favor if you printed what you think of a husband who asks other women to select his wife's Christmas gift for him. After 15 years of selecting gifts personally, he turned to other women to make his selection for him.

I'd be satisfied with a single hankie as long as I knew he chose it for me himself.

SENECA FALLS

DEAR SENECA: I hope you won't feel short-changed if your husband presents you with a personally selected single hankie this Christmas because I am printing your letter along with your wish. Merry Christmas!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years

old and a little on the chubby side. Everything I touch, I either drop, break, or spill. I bump into doors and people and other things. My mother thinks it is because my bangs are always in my eyes and I can't see.

My father says my coordination is off. What is the matter with me?

CLUMSY

DEAR CLUMSY: Many girls (and boys, too) your age have the same problem and for the same combination of reasons.

Practice poise. Try to move more gracefully and be aware of what you are doing every moment.

It will soon become part of your natural behavior. Try it. It really works.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "PLAYING SAFE" hit home with us. We, too, had safety belts installed in our cars. Front and back!

When some of our friends ignored them, saying they were "too much trouble," we would reply:

"While you are in our car, WE are responsible for YOUR safety, so either buckle up or walk!" Real friends do not resent it.

"SAFETY FIRST"

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Dorothy Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Ellis of Lahser Road, and Lt. Frank E. Hoag Jr., son of the senior Hoags of Freeland, spoke vows Wednesday at Kirk-in-the-Hills.



MRS. FRANK E. HOAG JR.

300 Guests at Wedding

A reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed the marriage of Dorothy Ann Ellis to Lt. Frank E. Hoag Jr., Wednesday at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Dr. Harold C. DeWint officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony before some 300 guests.

Imported white silk peau de sole fashioned a gown for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Ellis of Lahser Road. Pearl-encrusted Alencon lace accented her Empire bodice and formed a court cap for her illusion veil.

Honor attendants were Mrs. James N. Ellis of Birmingham and Rebecca Crim of Sidney, Ohio.

Janet Hoag of Freeland; Barbara Beucher, Dayton, Ohio; and Eleanor Holt, St. Joseph, were bridesmaids. John Dose of St. Joseph was best man for the bridegroom, son of the senior Hoags of Freeland, Mich.

John Barnard and Albert

Glover, Grosse Ile; Gary Knight, Royal Oak; George Webb, Oak Park; James and Robert Ellis seated the guests.

A corsage from her bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and camellia foliage graced the bride's ensemble for the Chicago honeymoon.

Lt. Hoag, an alumnus of Michigan State University, will be stationed with the U.S. Signal Corps in Europe. His bride will join him there after her graduation from MSU in March.

Club to Hear Christmas Music Fete

Robert Bates, pianist, and Carolyn Grimes, soprano, will present a program of Christmas music Wednesday at the general membership meeting of the Village Women's Club.

Mr. Bates, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church (Cranbrook), is a graduate of Harvard University. Before coming to Bloomfield Hills he taught in New York and Connecticut and held church positions in New York and Detroit.

Miss Grimes, soloist at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, has made many concert, oratorio and opera performances in the Detroit area.

A soloist with the Kenneth Jewell Choral, she recently sang the leading role in the Wayne State University production of "Don Giovanni."

TEA TO FOLLOW

Following the 1:30 p.m. musical program, a Christmas tea will be served in the club dining room.

Hostesses will be Mrs. LeRoy Kiefer, Mrs. Arnold Pape, Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Mrs. Stephen J. Tompkins and Mrs. Donald Hirschman. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. James Hastings, Mrs. Ben Stone and Mrs. Albert C. Childs.

Women Plan Smorgasbord and Bazaar

A smorgasbord turkey and ham dinner will be a feature of the annual bazaar Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church on South Genesee Street.

Sponsored by the Ladies Guild, the bazaar will have Christmas gifts, novelties, baked goods and homemade candy for sale. Coffee and cake will be served during the afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Agnes Stammen.

In charge of the 5:30 to 8 p.m. dinner is Mrs. Elsie Martin, assisted by Mrs. Edward Demuth and Mrs. Harold Potter.

Mrs. Fred Zittel is general chairman. Other workers include Mrs. Arthur Chappet, Mrs. John Ridgeway and Mrs. Emery Mitchell. The affair is open to the public.

Women

Janet Elizabeth Polk, daughter of the Ralph L. Polks of Bloomfield Hills and Russell Snavely Read, son of the Franklin B. Reads of East Hammond Lake Drive, were wed today in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.



MRS. RUSSELL SNAVELY READ

Pink, Dubonnet Theme

Reception in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club today for the newlywed Russell Snavely Reads (Janet Elizabeth Polk) featured a pink and Dubonnet color theme.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Edward Fournier performed the nuptial ceremony at noon in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are the Ralph L. Polks of Bloomfield Hills and the Franklin B. Reads of East Hammond Lake Drive.

Alencon lace motifs enhanced the bride's gown and chapel-length train of white silk alpaca.

Hedonism lace worn by three generations of brides in the Polk family accented an alpaca band which caught the veil of imported illusion.

After a brief honeymoon in Chicago, the couple will live in Birmingham.

Beta Mu Unit Has 2 Pledges

Mrs. Vern Lovise, rushing chairman for the Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, hosted the chapter's informal initiation at her home.

Pledges were Mrs. Wayne Copeland and Mrs. James Johnson.

Announcement of plans for the chapter's annual Christmas dinner at K-Falls Dec. 15 was made by Mrs. Lovise.

A candlelight ceremony at this dinner will be the occasion for pledges to receive their pledge pins.

Mrs. Fred Vollrath served the refreshments at Tuesday's informal initiation.

To Celebrate 68th Year

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae of the North Suburban chapter will join the other four Detroit area chapters in celebrating the 68th anniversary of the sorority Wednesday.

The sorority was founded at Grand College of Columbia University Jan. 2, 1897.

Greenfields at Northland will be the site of the 7 p.m. Founder's Day dinner.

Hostess for this year's annual affair is the Detroit Northeast Suburban club.

National BPW Group Offering Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Implementing the theme of "full partnership," Mrs. Dorothy Ford, president of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, announces that applications are being accepted for the 1965-66 graduate fellowships from the Lena Lake Forrest Fellowship Fund.

Men as well as women are urged to apply.

Individual fellowships range from \$500 to \$2,000 for one year. The research grants will be awarded to a person or persons whose proposed research at the Ph.D. level will be related to interests of business and professional women and designed to contribute to the knowledge of the role of women in economic, political and/or social life.

The number and amounts of the grants to be made this year will be determined by

the board of trustees of the foundation based on an evaluation of the proposed research.

TO PROMOTE RESEARCH

The fund was established in 1923 during the term of office of Lena Lake Forrest, second president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, "for the purpose of promoting research in problems important to business and professional women and to encourage graduate study in fields of work where there is need to increase the activities of women."

Applicants must be citizens of the United States. They either must be doctoral candidates whose proposals for research have been accepted and approved by academic authorities in an accredited graduate institution or they must be able to demonstrate that the proposed research will be conducted under recognized doctoral level standards for scholarship.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 202 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1965. Awards will be announced by July 15, 1965.

Unfriendly for Guest to Lock Door

By The Emily Post Institute
 Q: Is it considered rude for a guest to lock the door of one's room at night when staying in someone's house?

A: Locking the door to one's room when staying in someone's house is not actually wrong, but it does indicate that the guest does not have complete confidence in all the others in the house, and therefore is not a very friendly thing to do.

Q: My daughter has been going steady for almost a year. She is not engaged and won't be until he finishes college.

My daughter wants me to meet his parents and suggested that I invite them here to dinner some Sunday.

I don't think it is my place to do this as they might get the impression that I am trying to rush things.

I think that if his parents are interested in meeting us, they should make the first overtures. I would appreciate your opinion on this.

A: Unless his mother has told your daughter that he would like to meet you, I agree that, as the girl's mother, you should not make the first overtures.



The Thomas E. Selosts of Grey Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to William E. Maxwell, son of the Lester A. Maxwells of Cedar Shores Drive, White Lake Township. A June wedding is planned.

See Fashions for Holiday Celebrating

"Portraits in Fashions for the Holiday" will be presented by the Mother's Club of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church at 12 noon Tuesday at the Edgewood Country Club.

General chairman of the luncheon and fashion show is Mrs. Charles J. Myers. Fashions are being provided by the Jacqueline Shop at the Bloomfield Shopping Plaza.

The club's last meeting of the year was held Tuesday to complete the plans for the show. Other chairmen helping with preparations are: Mrs. James Haas, Mrs. Harold Boutin, Mrs. Leonard Rose and Mrs. Raymond Schettler.

Reservations may be made by contacting any one of the chairmen.

Calendar

SATURDAY
 St. Frederick's Parent Club; 9 p.m.; Knights of Columbus; Hall on South Saginaw Street; scholarship fund drive; open to public.

MONDAY
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council; 8 p.m.; Sharon Street home of Mrs. Russell Perkins; Marcella Kitson, cohostess.

TUESDAY
 Italian-American Club, Ladies' Auxiliary; 6:30 p.m.; Pine Knob Resort; 16th annual Christmas dinner; hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Spadafora and Mrs. James W. Johnson.

Past noble grand's club of Welcome Rehekah Lodge No. 246; 8 p.m.; Lexington Place home of Mrs. William Fyfe; Christmas gift exchange.

Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Irene E. Snyder opened her home on Manderford Road on Tuesday for the annual dinner meeting of Omega Mu Sigma sorority. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Coder and Mrs. Richard Bransford.

Clothing purchased by the sorority for a needy area family was gift-wrapped and a food basket prepared.

Preserve Leaves With Paraffin

Preserve colorful fall leaves by dipping them in paraffin, which gives a waxy look, or in

glycerine, which gives a soft, translucent effect. Leaves also can be preserved with a drying agent such as borax or silica gel.

For Emergencies

Solled spots on pastel gloves may be touched up in an emergency with a piece of pastel colored chalk.

A Suitcase Will Not Tell

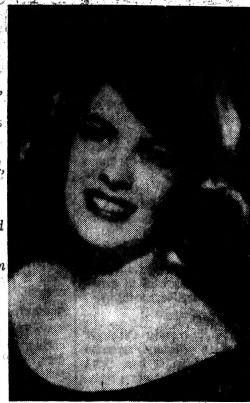
NEW YORK—Once, it was by their luggage the hotel people usually knew them. But no longer.

Now, just about everyone has good-looking matched luggage. It is mostly because of ready availability of luggage at moderate prices and the increase in travel in general.

But there's always the exception—the eccentric who is well endowed but doesn't believe anything more durable than a cardboard box is necessary for his travels.

Tassels won't become matted if tied together with a string when washed.

May brides are planned by Diana Louise Owen, daughter of the Edwards Owens of Auburn Road, Avon Township, and Raymond Lynn Veenkant, son of the Boyd Veenkants of Allegan. Both attend University of Michigan.



DIANA LOUISE OWEN

The Lengths of Necklaces

The most popular lengths in pearl necklaces are the single 22-inch matinee length, 30-inch opera length, and the single or double choker.

The Jewelry Industry Council reports these are styled to accent the fashions of this season's clothes.

Let Furniture Be Brilliant

Give your furniture a brilliant look for the holidays. Even precious antiques can be given a high gloss safely and easily with this method.

Liquid furniture wax can be applied to the most delicate finish with a soft pad made of dinner napkins. When one portion of the absorbent pad is soiled, fold it over to expose the clean side. Buff with a clean napkin.

You'll have no unpleasant smelling flammable rags lying about to start a potential fire. You toss that worry away with the napkin.

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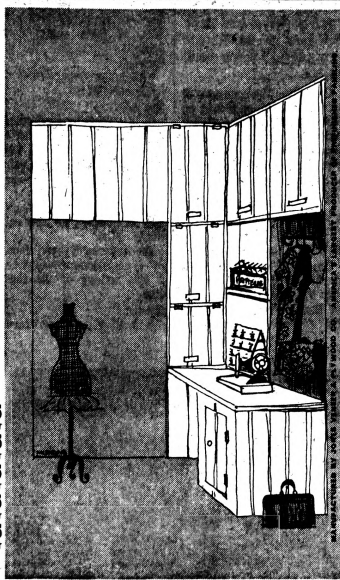
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Localites Are on Council

The highly-selected Honors Council of The University of Michigan has admitted 417 entering freshmen, (12 per cent of the incoming class), to its program of enriched studies.

From Pontiac are Garry C. Carpenter, Carol J. Godoshian, Gerda K. Jurgenson, Ralph Koprince, Andrew A. Kives, Susan J. McGee, Kristina Morrison and Thomas W. Smith.

Bloomfield Hills students listed are Stephen A. Earl, Marguerite E. Hyde, James G. McQuaid, Joseph F. Plante, Judith E. Steere, Dickson G. Brown, Harry M.

Macksey, Diana Temple and Margaret Hoffman.

From Birmingham are John G. Brian III, Nancy C. Diamond, and John P. O'Hara.

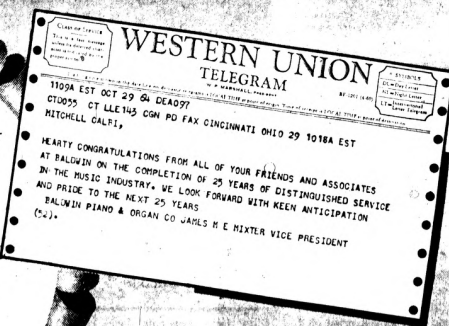
Others are Lorraine A. Chorkey and Gloria E. Mingo, Farmington; Sandra L. Hill, Walled Lake; Bette C. Fuller and Robert W. Haviland are of Orchard Lake.

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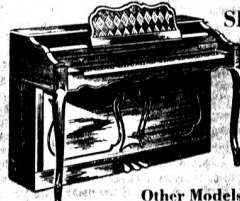
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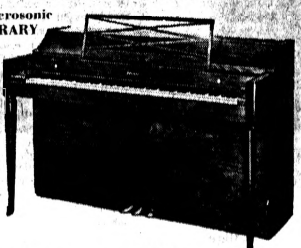
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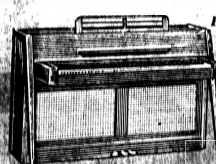
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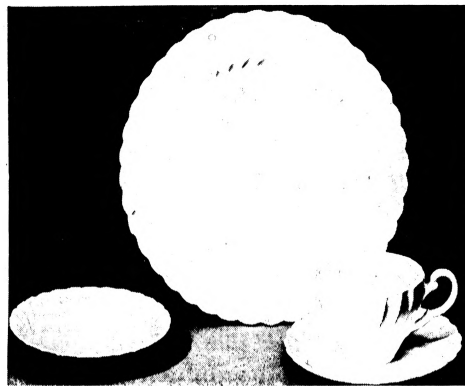
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Gives Etiquette for Sending Christmas Cards

In the 89 years since Louis Prang designed the first American Christmas card, the custom of exchanging Yuletide greetings has become widespread.

Because there are often

questions concerning the etiquette of sending cards, the following series of questions and answers is printed.

The authority on Christmas card etiquette is Mrs. Jeanette Lee, art director and a member of the board of directors of Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.

Question: Does a person have to send a Christmas card to everyone who sends one to them?

Mrs. Lee: No. I consider Christmas cards a voluntary expression of friendship or love, not something that needs a reply.

Question: Is it good manners to have the family name imprinted on the card?

Mrs. Lee: Imprinting is both proper and practical. It becomes more widely used every year.

Question: Should a husband include his wife's name on cards to his business associates?

Mrs. Lee: Generally not. Business and social mailing lists are best

kept apart. Only the husband's name should be imprinted on business cards.

Question: How should Christmas cards be addressed if the sender knows only the wife or only the husband?

Mrs. Lee: It's good form to address a card to a husband and wife even if you know only one of them.

Question: Are photographic cards, including pictures of the children, considered in good taste?

Mrs. Lee: Family photographs should be sent only to loved ones and very close friends.

Question: Is it correct to send Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes?

Mrs. Lee: It is socially correct, but a poor investment. First class postage makes sure your carefully selected cards and personal messages will be quickly delivered and will be forwarded or returned to you, if un-

delivered, without additional postage.

Unsealed cards will not be forwarded if your friends have moved and will not be returned to you unless you guarantee return postage.

Question: If the full return address is printed or written on the envelope, does this suggest a return card?

Mrs. Lee: No. It is quite proper to use your full return address on either the front or back of the envelope.

Not only does the Post Office Department encourage this, but your friends will appreciate this opportunity to record the information in their address books.

Question: Is it all right to send Christmas cards to families who have suffered a recent death?

Mrs. Lee: Certainly. The comfort of hearing from friends will be especially appreciated during a period of mourning. Special care should be taken in selecting the card for this situation.

Question: When a married couple send a card, whose name should be written or printed first?

Mrs. Lee: The person writing the card should put his or her name last. If a man signs the card, he should write: Mary and Bill Miller. The complete

name should be written since there are so many Marys and Bills, so many Junes and Bobs.

Question: What is the proper form for family signatures?

Mrs. Lee: On a Christmas card from the entire family, the father's name should come first, followed by mother's, and then the children in order of their ages, regardless of sex.

Grown daughters' names may be included; grown sons' should not be.

The expression "and family" is not recommended since it tells nothing of the children.

Question: Is it all right to write on

beautifully imprinted cards?

Mrs. Lee: Every year more and more people are taking time to give their cards the special thoughtfulness of a personal note. This extra touch pays dividends and often brings you the same kind of, personalized card in return.

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Nearly 125 years ago this quaint card was designed as the world's first known Christmas greeting. Sir Henry Cole, first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum and art shop owner in London, sold over a thousand hand colored copies three years later in 1846. Puritans in England frowned on such frivolity, but the small panels on each side showing charitable acts helped offset this criticism.

One Problem Never Solved

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—One protocol problem that never has been solved, a cordoning Jehan de Noug, Chief of Protocol for the United Nations, is what to do with the husband of a lady diplomat.

While an ambassador's wife shares his rank, a lady ambassador's husband is just an ordinary citizen.

To Avoid Tangles

Wash belts, aprons, handkerchiefs or any items with long ties by putting them in a mesh bag in the same laundry load.



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Playtime Tent

Set up a card table and throw a blanket over its top. Your small youngster will play in his improvised tent for a long time without tiring of it.

Put it away and do not try it for a few weeks, then do it again and he will enjoy himself again.

Scour Substitute

If you hesitate to use scouring powder on the bottom of good pots and pans for fear of scratching them, use salt soda concentrated dry. It contains no grit or sediment that might mar the surface.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some people hang onto their grudges like a child does to a stick of candy. They can never forget or forgive others for a tactless remark, a bad mood, or something they considered to be a slight.

They actually could release their resentment, keeping them safely wrapped in their concern.

Such persons imagine that they are paying the offender back with this attitude. Just the opposite is true! When we think of someone with dislike or hatred, when we act ungraciously or treat someone rudely, we are the ones who are damaged.

Negative emotions and attitudes drain away vitality. They actually can poison us and make us sick. What a boring way to spend energy! If we are going to waste it, there are many more pleasant ways to do so.

Yet many folks live in a chronic dither of resentment. They are so busy "fighting for their rights" that they do not have time to enjoy life.

SMALL IRRITANTS

Then there are other unpleasant ways in which we can spend tons of pep. These are the small irritants, the things that "get our goat." Maybe it is a squeaking door, a neighbor's radio or dog, or an annoying mannerism of someone you know.

Perhaps it is a banging door, clothes thrown on the floor, dresser drawers left open, lights left on uselessly,

or any number of odds and ends which make up living.

I do not believe that most people realize how truly trying such irritants can be. Fretting to ourselves requires energy which could be used so happily in other ways. It changes the glandular setup of the body and takes the sparkle from personality.

It seems to me that we should make every effort to remedy irritating situations, and many of them CAN be corrected. After that it is so important that we learn to adapt to conditions which cannot be changed. Don't hold onto your grudges or they will get a strangle hold on you!

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Outmoded Items Add to Decor

Search around country homes for outmoded items that may be made into something pretty for the home.

Clean an old fashioned iron corn sheller thoroughly and apply black enamel to the outside. Mount on the walls of your front porch.

Let the part where grandpa fed the corn into to be shelled, hold an arrangement of artificial flowers and you will have a real conversation piece.

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Fringe Benefits

Two New Eye Make-Up Products

By MIRIAM NEAL
Eye-emphasis has become the password to the fashion world. By highlighting the more expressive part of the face, beauty experts hope to enhance the appearance of all women.

New products are being introduced at this time to make the application of eye and make-up easier and the results prettier.

The products are an eye shadow and liner in a new

cake formula. The cakes work on the same principle as watercolor, with application via dampened sponge or brush.

They make possible a greater precision of eye design than other formulas and dry to an even finish that last indefinitely without streaking or smearing. They eliminate any need of setting eye make-up with powder.

FOR SKIN

For the rest of the face, the manufacturer of a dry skin conditioner is introducing a new dry skin soap.

When cold weather and hot,

dry interiors dry complexions, the manufacturer recommends the use of the soap which it claims creams the skin with mild effective cleaning while protecting against dry skin.

A Holiday Hint

Holiday mirror and window cleaning is a breeze when you use an aerosol window cleaner and a roll of paper towels.

Not only are the towels lint free, you toss them out with the trash. There are no buckets to clean or rags to wash afterward.

A Tote Bag for a Doll

The latest in tote bags for the growing girl features a pocket to carry the doll of one of those doll-and-wardrobe combinations.

The bag comes in alphabet print design, is laminated, and has a plastic lining. An umbrella matches.

'Foil' Scorching

Any heavily-starched small item that has a tendency to scorch should be ironed between two thicknesses of aluminum foil.

There will be no scorching nor any deposit of burned starch on the sole of your iron.

City BPWs Hear Librarian

Doris Haynes, Pontiac Central High School librarian, spoke before the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday in Devon Gables.

Highlighting her talk titled "Changing Cultures in the World" was a display of books concerning several influential men in Africa today.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Glenn Rivard, Mrs. George Pudduck, Mrs. Ralph Spadafore and Mrs. John Dow.

Mary Ann Leatherberry was a guest.

Fasten a piece of cloth to a yardstick with a thumb tack to clean hard-to-get-at spaces.

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Herringbone or birdseye wool tweed pile lined with a pile shawl collar. Grey only.

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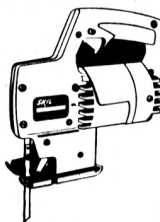
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Educator Says Teaching of Reading Is Improved

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—“The way we teach children to read in this country still is pretty bad, but it's getting better,” a reading expert said today.

Dr. Ruth Strickland, research professor of education at Indiana University, took a long, hard look at reading instruction during a recent tour of the United States and Europe.

“Some of the new ideas we see are pretty far out,” she said in an interview during the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. “On the other hand, we're getting some solid new information, too.”

Among the things she has seen which encourage her are linguistic approach to reading being tried in Philadelphia, and

a language approach that started in San Diego and has spread to nearby areas.

LETTERS FIRST

In the linguistic approach, Professor Strickland said, children are first taught to recognize the letters of the alphabet. Then, they are taught the most common pattern of English spelling, the consonant-vowel-

consonant. Examples would be pin, cut and hat.

The children are taught to sound out the words, not the individual letters. Next they

learn consonant substitution — changing pin to tin, cut to rut, and hat to bat.

Further lessons show how the final letter ‘e’ changes the sound of the initial vowel — as in cut and cute, hat and hate, pin and pine.

In the language approach, emphasis is on teaching the children to read and write stories that they make up themselves in their own words — not the artificial words found in so many beginning readers.

A SORE POINT

Those readers are a sore point with Professor Strickland. “They may be getting just a little bit better, but some brand new thinking should be done on them,” she said.

“Children don't say, ‘Oh, oh, oh. Look, look, look! Children don't live such namby-pamby lives. Little boys don't play house.’”

Professor Strickland said she would like to see a combination of the linguistics approach, the language approach, and perhaps stories from the Dr. Seuss books.

NEW SYSTEM

“I think we could take the best of each of these and build a fine new system of teaching reading,” she said.

“One thing is certain, we can and should speed up the teaching of reading.”

Pilot From Detroit Is Cut in Crash

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—Police said a small plane skinned the one-story plastics plant building of the Sylvania Corp. in Warren Thursday night, hit some power lines and crashed 25-feet from an occupied home.

Police said the pilot, Dewey Morris of Detroit, Mich., was treated for cuts of the forehead and chest at Warren General Hospital and released. They said he was en route to Erie, Pa., from Williamsport, Pa., when his plane ran out of fuel. He was the only occupant, police said. The crash occurred on Warren's east side, an industrial and residential district.

Dies in Car Accident

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Bernard Strempeck, 34-year-old former University of Michigan instructor and a native of Detroit, was killed Wednesday night in a traffic accident near Xenia, police said. Strempeck was teaching English at the Dayton campus of Miami (Ohio) University.

Wife Cooks Inmate's Turkey

SOMMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Reginald F. Carpenter Jr., 25, a maintenance man who surrendered to police and admitted a \$2,476 bank robbery, had one thing to be thankful for—the Thanksgiving dinner he ate in jail was prepared by his wife.

Carpenter told police he robbed the Somerset Savings Bank Wednesday because bills were piling up and his car was about to be repossessed.

But, he said, when he told his wife, Theresa, 23, that night, she urged him to telephone a friend who is a Boston detective. Carpenter did and the officer notified local police.

After he was jailed Carpenter asked if he could go home for Thanksgiving dinner. The answer was no, but police brought him his home-cooked turkey dinner and let his wife visit him. Carpenter faces arraignment today in District Court.

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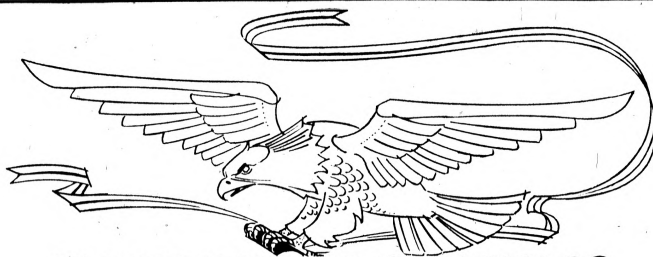
We also have a beautiful collection of hand blown Crystal creations — glass vases, bowls and dishes. These will make much-cherished presents.

Until Christmas, we are open Fridays and Saturdays until 9:00 P.M.

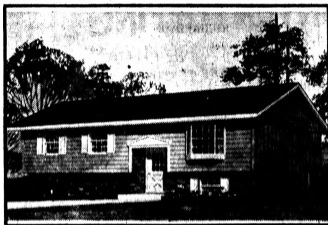
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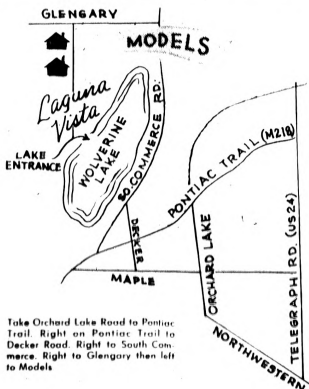


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Men's Topcoats

By Kevin Stuart
regular to 59.95

\$49

Boys' Corduroy Parkas

regular 14.98

\$12.99

Girls' Winter Coats Coat Sets

Regular to 35.95

\$19.99 to \$24.99

Girls' Dresses

regular to 8.98

\$3.99

Girl's Flannel Gowns or Pajamas

regular \$3.00

\$1.99
2 for 3.75

Ladies' Shetland Sweaters

Cardigans or Pullovers
regular 5.98

\$3.99

Ladies' Quilted Nylon Robes

regular 9.98

\$6.99

Ladies' Winter Coats

regular to 55.00

\$39

Ladies' Mink Trim Coats

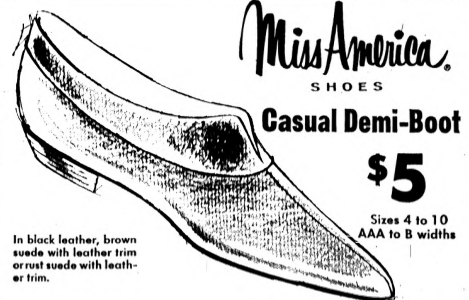
regular to 125.00

\$69 to \$99

Ladies' Coats

Zip-Lined Chesterfield.
regular 29.95

\$19.99



Miss America
SHOES

Casual Demi-Boot

\$5

Sizes 4 to 10
AAA to B widths

In black leather, brown suede with leather trim or rust suede with leather trim.

Ladies' Leather Snow Boots

7.44 - 8.44

Sizes 4 to 10

Children's Insulated Boots

Choose from Red, White or Brown. Sizes 6 to 4. Children's 5 and 10 Ladies.

2.64

Use A Convenient Lion Charge Plan

Waterford Students Plan Charity Drive



THANKSGIVING DONATIONS — Over 50 baskets were donated to needy families in the area this Thanksgiving by Pontiac Northern High School students. Betty Rodgers of 2455

Williams has trouble picking up the overflow falling from the basket carried by Rick Fritz of 401 First. This is the fifth consecutive year for the volunteer effort by Northern students.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Flower Drum Song' Set for March

Faculty Will Star in Play at Kettering

By PENNY YOUNG

Faculty members at Waterford Kettering High School will have their first opportunity to display the "ham" in their next March when the Oriental magic of "Flower Drum Song" lights up the stage.

Tryouts have been held and the cast, composed primarily of faculty members, has been selected.

Leads have been taken by Gerald Wallace, No. 1 son of Wang Chi Yang; Carol Kratt, Mei Li, the sweet little bride bought for Wang Ta; Mrs. Susan LeDuc, Linda Low, the No. 1 son's No. 1 choice; and Stephen Hubbel as Sammy Fong.

Continuing the cast list are Mrs. Janet Hunt as Helen Chao; Donald Gark as Wang San, Robert Seeburger as Wang Chi Yang; Patty Loo-

man as Madam Liang; Allen Elliott as Dr. Li, Mei-Li's father; and Duward Chalfee as a not-so-funny night club comedian.

Also cast are Roger Johnson, Mrs. Mary McGinley, Lynn Rorher, Mrs. Lela Long and a large cast of chorus members.

Fruitcakes are being sold by the band. Money obtained from the sale will be used to buy a portable band shell.

TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts for "Tom Jones," the Academy Award winning movie which has been reproduced in play form, and "Inherit the Wind," the famous story of the Scopes monkey trial, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 302.

Tentative production dates for the two plays are April for

"Tom Jones" and May for "Inherit the Wind."

Stagemasters are sponsoring a theater trip to Detroit to see "My Fair Lady" Dec. 12.

Ski team members are beginning to shake in their boots as the snow is expected soon and racing season approaches.

The team has organized, and new this year are team sweaters in WKHS green.

6 RETURNING

Returning racers are David Chambers, Steven Zempke, Thomas Ojay, Andres Blain, Richard Sies, and John Peterson. Others are Stephanie McKenna, Jamie Schutt, Pamela Hicks, Patricia Meyers, Donna Gould and Jeanne Trevelyan.

New racers will be announced after tryouts are held.

To Aid Needy on Christmas

Families Are Chosen for Each Homeroom

By JEAN PERRY

Waterford Township High School students will be contributing to the annual Christmas drive, sponsored by the student council, beginning Monday.

Wednesday student council representatives chose a needy family from Waterford Township for each homeroom to represent.

Canned foods and toys will be donated to this program from the students of WTHS. Money will also be collected from the homerooms to buy such items as fresh bread, milk, butter and fruit.

Dec. 24 will be the day of delivery on which the representatives from each homeroom will take their food and toys to their appointed families.

Student council has purchased new furniture and carpeting for the new lobby. They hope to have this contemporary furniture by Christmas. Thomas Sweetman of Pontiac is the interior decorator for the WTHS lobby.

MAGAZINE DRIVE

Money for this project was earned by student council through a magazine drive held last spring and a hootenanny also held last year.

The council will sponsor a Christmas party for the 20 children from the Children's Village Dec. 18. The ages of children are 5 to 10. Refreshments will be served and presents distributed.

The first comedy of the year "Pillow Talk" was successful both nights according to director Anne Hobart.

The Playmasters will attend a drama day at Michigan State University Dec. 5. They will attend workshops and the current performance, Isen's "The Master Builder."

"Fowl Ball," the name of the Sadie Hawkins dance, was held from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Committees working on the dance were Mary Lesar, Lorne Bonner, Katherine Warr, and Mary Sue Tre-

Applications for college scholarships are now available to all students wishing to apply. Freshman scholarships at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and Oakland University are now being offered.

Later this year, a scholarship will be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Club of Walled Lake will offer a nursing scholarship and the Jean Ott Memorial Scholarship will be offered again this year.

A small scholarship fund will also be presented by the faculty of WTIS and a small scholarship from the senior class money will be awarded by the staff.

Election Is Wednesday

10 Vie for Senior Class Offices at PNH

By ALICE TURNER

The top 10 candidates for Pontiac Northern High School's election for senior class officers have been chosen.

They include Rick Fritz, Carol Rose, Scott Kerns, Kay Hudson, Robert Hayes and Michael Woodruff. Others are Shirley Kath, Wayne Ansel, Giles Kandt and Robert Church.

These candidates were nominated by a committee of 17 seniors, one from each senior homeroom. The two-ballot system will be used.

The 10 students are voted on

by the senior class. Top four are determined and voted on again with the candidate with the majority of the votes being named as president. Second largest number of votes will make the candidate vice president and so on.

The final election will be Wednesday.

Students of Pontiac honored the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy at Northern Sunday at the first "Salute to Youth" program.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Among those Northern students receiving certificates at this program were Al Raynor, Robert Carr, Nancy Holmquist, Mary Huemiller, Giles Kandt, George Wren, Sheri Mason, Gary Eldridge, Karl Nestrick, David Orvis and Andrew Kives.

Others were Robert Dugan, Ronald Fritz, Robert Hayes, Elizabeth Johnson, Don Weyer, Kenneth Collins, Sue Cook, Linda Felice, Judith Lawson,

Deborah Collison and Shirley Momero.

Purpose of this program is to recognize the youths of Pontiac for their contributions to the community. Awards of various types were given in 14 categories ranging from scholarship to heroisms.

Tryouts will begin soon for Northern's next production, which will be the musical "Carousel." The musical will be under the direction of Judith Hansen and John Tousey.

Pontiac Northern students voted for the "ugliest athlete" this past week. Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters acted as ballots and were dropped into jars which were carried around by the athletes.

WINS TITLE

Shirley England is Walled Lake High School recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Selected by the faculty on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism and service, she will be honored at a tea sponsored by the local DAR chapter at Oakland University in December.

Shirley has contributed to the school as student council treasurer, varsity cheerleading captain, and as an active member of ski club, pep club, national honor society, and the journalism staff. Students elected her this year's homecoming queen.

Varsity cheerleaders wear a ribbon for W.L. at the Southeast Michigan Cheerleading Clinic, placing first in light cheers. The girls are Mary Dierkes, Shirley England, Maureen Galt, Linda Prestidge, Marty Salo and Jan Wendt. Norma Taylor is their sponsor.

Hlonde-haired, brown-eyed Yvonne Bruystens entered Walled Lake and brought with her a lively Dutch spirit and winning smile.

An exchange student from Venlo, Holland, she is staying with the Waller Lourens, Cheri Lorang, 17, is Yvonne's "exchange sister," who spent the past summer with her in Holland.

Many of the alumni at St. Fred's have returned to school to teach.

Sue McManis, a graduate of 1959, is now teaching the fifth grade.

David Garza from the class of 1960 has the seventh and eighth grades for math classes.

Outside of GAA, the basketball league will soon be starting.

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Group Making Advent Gifts

St. Michael's Club Is Preparing Wreaths

By HERVEY LAVOIE

With the opening of the Advent season just two days away, the Sodality of St. Michael High School is preparing a special gift for each homeroom.

The Sodality, a religious club aimed at self-sanctification, is making Advent wreaths. The wreaths, symbolic of the approaching joy of Christmas, are a circular arrangement of evergreen boughs, ribbons and candles.

These candles, four in number, represent the four Sundays of Advent. Each successive one is burned during its respective week.

St. Michael's was well represented Sunday at the Salute to Youth program. Receiving honors were Lawrence Bieri and James Greek in art; Frances Franzel, Scot Gagel and Carol Moreno in creative writing; and Evelyn Daugherty, James Stickle, Hervey Lavoie, and Carol Haddad in leadership.

Other honor students were Patricia England and Sarah Raymond in music; Raymond Lynn in drama; Lorraine Hylla in traffic safety; and Neil Paquette in photography.



Pontiac Press Photo

WREATHS FOR ADVENT — Members of the Sodality at St. Michael High School are making Advent wreaths for homerooms. Working on the project are Judith Ghasin

(left) of 3618 Baybrook and Judith Saxton of 177 W. Ann Arbor. The wreaths are symbolic of the approaching Christmas season.

Area Schools in News

W. BLOOMFIELD

By SUSAN LAFERR

West Bloomfield High School has a new foreign exchange student, Wolfgang Nein from Cu-

Wolfgang is visiting through the "Youth for Understanding" program and is residing with Steven Klapp and family.

AVONDALE

By LINDA TONG

The Avondale High School Ski Club has elected new officers. Leading the group will be Karen Burt, president; Sue Hall, vice president; Richard Reddaway, secretary; and Pat Hamilton, treasurer.

The club will ski at Mt. Holly again this year and has plans for a weekend ski trip and a club party at the end of the season.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES

By ANN LONGO

The Sodality at Our Lady of the Lakes High School sponsored a food drive Wednesday. During the Offertory of the Mass Wednesday morning, students moved to the front of the church and placed their offerings of canned foods in baskets on the altar.

George Lee and Louanna Hunt were chosen the two most valuable students to the sophomore class and were presented trophies by the Optimist Club.

LAKE ORION

By PATRICIA WARD

The vocal department and the band of Lake Orion High School presented a Thanksgiving program to the student body Wednesday.

The LOHS cheerleaders will hold their annual Christmas dance Dec. 19.

A special assembly will be

sponsored by the vocal department soon and will feature the Western Michigan University choir.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

By CATHY RICHARDSON

Snow fever has set in at Clarkston High School and the ski club, under the direction of Roger Thompson, held its first meeting of the year.

It was announced that the club will be skiing at Pine Knob. Newly-elected officers are Michael Thurek, president; Rick Thompson, vice president; and Lucy Embrey, secretary-treasurer.

CLARKSTON

By CATHY RICHARDSON

Snow fever has set in at Clarkston High School and the ski club, under the direction of Roger Thompson, held its first meeting of the year.

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Thanksgiving Program

By KAY COSMA

The musical department of Pontiac Central High School wishes the student body and faculty members a happy Thanksgiving by having an assembly Wednesday.

Main event was the acappella choir singing "Mighty Moments," "Cry Out and Shout," "Exodus," and "No Man is an Island."

To complete the program, the senior boys ensemble sang the popular folk song "If I Had a Hammer" with soloists Roger Putnam, Nathan Jones and James Webb.

The senior girls ensemble also sang "One Little Candle" with Evelyn Alderson as soloist. The program was conducted and directed by A. Michael Dempsey.

The German Club, under the advisement of Anton Lingel, elected new officers. They include Sarah Deem, president; Roberta Wine, vice president; and Penny Webster, secretary-treasurer. Members of the club

assembly. In the program were John Hipps, Richard Hollifield, Timothy Osborn and Geoff Smith.

Don Gregory introduced a memorial assembly to the late President John F. Kennedy recently.

Applications for college scholarships are now available to all students wishing to apply. Freshman scholarships at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and Oakland University are now being offered.

Later this year, a scholarship will be offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Club of Walled Lake will offer a nursing scholarship and the Jean Ott Memorial Scholarship will be offered again this year.

A small scholarship fund will also be presented by the faculty of WTIS and a small scholarship from the senior class money will be awarded by the staff.

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Future Nurses Sew Slippers at Troy High

By ANITA CAPRON

The future nurses club of Troy High School will turn the next two meetings into sewing bees, making slippers out of washcloths for the Baptist Children's Home.

The girls are planning to adopt a 16-year-old girl for Christmas. Her expenses will be paid from donations received from club members.

Also planned by the group was a trip to Grace Hospital School of Nursing Tuesday. Many future nurses are taking Red Cross first aid classes to prepare for their future vocations.

Christel Philippiz was on the "Know Your America" essay contest sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Troy.

Runners up were Julie Goodwin and Barbara Vostiner.

Science students were excused from their second hour classes to attend a talk on atomic energy.

The Troy High School library has received 400 new books, most of which are reference books and pertain to art, music, English and social studies.

Helen Smith, the school librarian, announced that the Red Cross 1960 presented books in memory of George Berz, a Troy graduate.

Vote Delayed

St. Fred's Frosh Elect Officers

By JANIS QUARLES

The freshmen at St. Frederick High School have elected their officers for the year. Freshmen elections were postponed until the end of the first quarter so class members could become acquainted.

Leading the class are Frank Grimaldi, president; Mark Staszkiwicz, vice president; Judy Peoples, secretary; and Joe Bard, treasurer. Student council representatives are Carol Hobson and Paul Schmansky.

St. Frederick's under the direction of student council, will pledge money to the new Catholic high school, Pontiac Catholic Central High School. Clubs and classes are also represented in this pledge.

These organizations and classes will pledge a certain amount of money, and these

sums will compose the money needed for a memorial.

Student council officers and the class presidents are heading the committee to see that the plans are carried out.

MORE SPORTS

The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) is planning on having more sports for the girls to participate in. Bowling and skating are on the agenda for the winter months.

Outside of GAA, the basketball league will soon be starting.

Many of the alumni at St. Fred's have returned to school to teach.

Sue McManis, a graduate of 1959, is now teaching the fifth grade.

David Garza from the class of 1960 has the seventh and eighth grades for math classes.

Outside of GAA, the basketball league will soon be starting.

Many of the alumni at St. Fred's have returned to school to teach.

Yale Prof Less Reticent Now About Soviet Spy Charge Incident

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale grinned shyly, then laughed when he said he's still on the Soviet Union's mailing list.

Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet newspapers haven't stopped coming to Barghoorn in the year since he was imprisoned on a charge of spying and then expelled from the Soviet Union.

Barghoorn has spent most of the past year assembling his latest book, living the life of a scholar as far removed as he can get from the public spotlight.

But he is less reticent now about telling of his arrest in front of Moscow's Metropole Hotel, the incident that hurled Barghoorn into international prominence a year ago.

TOWARD LOBBY

"I had come from a visit to the American Embassy," he recalled. "I was in the ambassador's auto. The ambassador was out of town and his chauffeur drove me to the hotel."

"I was about two-thirds of the way to the hotel door. I was walking toward the lobby to meet a friend of mine (an acquaintance from a Western embassy).

"A young man came up to me and asked, 'Are you an American citizen?' and thrust a piece of paper at me. That was all. He didn't ask my name. Three other men grabbed me."

"I made quite a commotion and tried to break away. No body outside the hotel paid the slightest attention."

Barghoorn, who had entered the country as a tourist, was hustled away in a car.

That was at about 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, 1963, the night before Barghoorn was scheduled to leave the Soviet Union for Warsaw. It was almost two weeks later, on Nov. 12, that Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Barghoorn had been arrested "the other day" on a charge of spying.

The news shocked the Yale University community and Barghoorn's colleagues. Protests

were raised about the arrest of the scholar who had made several previous trips to the Soviet Union and who had served at the American Embassy in Moscow from 1942 to 1947.

President John F. Kennedy expressed his personal concern.

CITED CONCERN

On Nov. 16, the Soviet government announced it was washing its hands of the matter, cited Kennedy's concern and expelled Barghoorn.

Bachelor Barghoorn, 53, still lives in an efficiency apartment next door to that of his 81-year-old mother, Elizabeth Barghoorn.

Would he like to go back to the Soviet Union?

"Not for a few years," is all Barghoorn will say.

WORKING ON BOOK

Barghoorn currently has the title of "Ford rotating research professor of public affairs" at

Yale — a status that keeps him free of classes and enables him to work on his book, tentatively titled "Politics in Russia."

"I'm afraid it will have to undergo some revisions," he says with typical understatement. "It's an occupational hazard in this field."

"I was hoping Khrushchev would stay in power until I finished the book. I didn't anticipate the way he would leave."

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Gun-Toting Driver Wounds Man, Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say a motorist shot and wounded a man who yelled at him and also an eight-year-old boy playing nearby. Police are still searching for the motorist.

Detectives said that John Whitney, 38, yelled at a motorist Thursday who nearly ran him down.

The detectives said the motorist stopped, cursed at Whitney, and then opened fire, hitting Whitney three times.

A fourth shot hit Ronald Thomas, playing about 40 feet away. Whitney was hospitalized in serious condition. The boy was treated and released.

Gamble, Get Clipped

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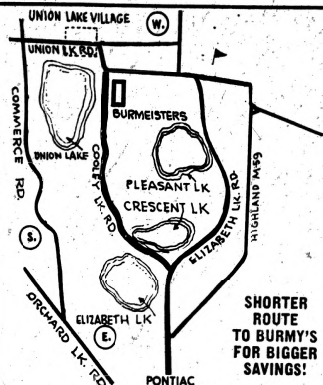
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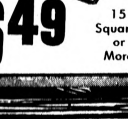
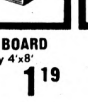
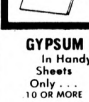
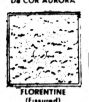
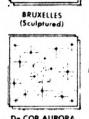
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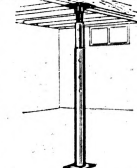
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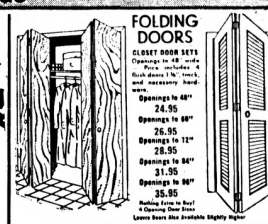
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Lake Orion Group Revives Cityhood Issue

LAKE ORION — Village residents can rest assured that the possibility of Lake Orion becoming a city will not die from inattention.

A meeting of the Lake Orion Women's League for Better Government concentrated on that issue this week.

Focal point of the open dis-

cussion was the report of a Citizens Advisory Committee made public last year.

Although the report recommended cityhood for Lake Orion because of several advantages to be gained, the report was tabled by the Village Council and no action taken since.

Only about 25 of the 75 who

attended the meeting were members of the league, the remainder being interested citizens.

REVIVAL OF ISSUE

Some of these residents were indirectly responsible for the revival of village-wide interest in the cityhood issue.

Mrs. Charles Robbins, presi-

dent of the league and an officer of the Lake Orion Homeowners' Association, credited residents for reopening the question.

"Many of those we contacted on the sewer issue through the homeowners association seemed to think that a new form of government is needed in Lake Orion," she said.

"People came up to me and told me they came to the meeting with the intention of being against cityhood, but that they had begun to think about it in a different way during the meeting," she added.

SEVERAL BENEFITS

The report of the citizens com-

mittee outlined several advantages in city status for Lake Orion.

It pointed out that, as a village, Lake Orion's activities are limited to those of a strictly local nature, with Orion Township carrying on the more far-reaching activities.

As a city, Lake Orion would assume responsibility for all activities required by state and county laws, under the concept of "home rule."

The report also stressed the greater financial power of a city, which comes from a greater latitude in levying assessments and disposing of funds.

LITTLE COST

Transforming the village into a city would involve little cost, according to the report, and could even save money in some areas.

In addition to the advantages of cityhood spelled out in the report, residents favoring such a change have come up with more specific reasons for it.

Among them according to Mrs. Robbins, is the time that it takes for the Village Council to act on many matters.

She pointed out that the council meets once every two weeks, and that a city manager could devote full time to the problems and development of the community.

NO FIRM POSITION

Although the league has not yet taken a firm position on the kind of government it wants to

support, Mrs. Robbins said that "at this point, the city manager form of government seems to be the best for Lake Orion."

With respect to the attitude of the council toward the future of the village she said that "they keep trying to tell us Lake Orion is dead. Maybe we're getting someone at the top who thought Lake Orion was alive would help us get new business."

Some residents of the town-

ship have expressed interest in the possibility of becoming part of a city if a change can be effected.

Mrs. Robbins expressed the opinion that the chances of gaining voter approval on a change to city status would be better if the township residents were not included at the time of a vote on the issue.

COULD JOIN LATER

Parts of the township which

wanted to become part of the city could join later, she said.

The league plans to obtain further information on the cityhood question by asking a member of the Michigan Municipal League to attend a Jan. 26 meeting.

According to Mrs. Robbins, residents could put a cityhood proposal on the ballot at the next election if 10 per cent sign petitions to that effect.



CLEANING UP—Workmen have been busy this week removing the charred rubble from the second floor Masonic Temple on the corner of Flint and Broadway, Lake Orion. The temple burned in a spectacular \$100,000 fire Oct. 25, which also extensively damaged the two stores on the floor below. Members of

Orion Lodge No. 46, F&AM, have yet to decide whether to rebuild on the present site or move elsewhere, but the first floor, which housed Gaylord's Insurance and Real Estate and Burde's Variety Store, will likely be reconditioned and modernized.

Pontiac Press Photo

Farmington Twp. Development

Building of Complex to Begin in Spring

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The proposed \$25-million Village Green complex now apparently need only await the spring thaw to start on its way to reality.

With rezoning for the development behind them, Thomas A. and George A. Duke Jr. plan to start construction on their

160-acre site as soon as weather warrants it in the spring.

The apartment, country club, hotel and shopping center complex will go up at the 1-96 and 4-696 interchange.

Major portion of the parcel was rezoned from single family to multiple residence to allow construction of the apartment units, ultimately expected to number 2,000.

A nine-acre section was converted to commercial property and will be the site of a shopping center.

EXPRESSWAY SERVICE

An expressway service designation was assigned to 4.5 acres where a motel is to be built.

The Duke brothers propose building a 200-room motel, complete with tennis courts and an outdoor-indoor swimming pool.

Initial construction is to include the motel, about 200 apartments and an 18-hole golf course with clubhouse.

The rolling, wooded area is bounded by the two expressways, Grand River, Halstead and Haggerty.

APARTMENT COMPLEX

The apartment complex will grow around the golf course. To be open for outside mem-

berships initially, the country club eventually will be restricted to residents of the Village Green apartments as their number increases.

Construction of the Williamsburg style apartment buildings will be programmed over several years to allow for reasonable occupancy, according to Thomas Duke.

The development also is to contain a 7½-acre man-made lake with covered bridges crossing it at two points.

Plans call for the 16-unit shopping center to be designed like an old-fashioned village green and built around a hand shell in a small park.

ASSISTING CHAIRMEN

Chairmen assisting with the residential campaign were Mrs. Leary Wood, Area I; Mrs. George Sutton, Area II; Mrs. Charles Carman, Area III; and Mrs. Clark Miller, Area IV.

The school campaign was headed by Robert Harvey, high school faculty member.

Dr. and Mrs. George Jaruga and Richard Watts headed the community division calls.

Student Council members at Brandon Community High School also assisted the drive by sponsoring an annual dance which netted \$82.60 toward the campaign.

Award Trip to 8 4-H's, 2 Leaders

Eight 4-H Club members and two leaders from Oakland County are being recognized for their achievements in the past year and for their total 4-H record by being awarded a trip to Chicago.

The group is spending four days in Chicago, starting today. They will visit the Junior Livestock Show, National 4-H Congress and various points of interest in that city and the surrounding area.

The trip is sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H Leader's Association, the 4-H Service Club and local Kiwanis Clubs in the Pontiac, Birmingham and West Bloomfield areas.

The 4-H members and their clubs are John Wilson, Bonnie Rose and Ann Whims, all of East Orion; James Smith, Nelly-Wix; Ed Theriot and Nancy Mills, both of Oakhill; Tim Stanton, Orionville; and Barbara A. Miller, Bloomfield.

Leaders serving as advisers and accompanying the group are Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer of the Skill N Craft Club.

CHOSEN FROM 50
The eight 4-H'ers making the trip were selected from nearly 50 applicants in the 4-H program by the county award's committee.

They were judged on their club achievements and records throughout their entire career as 4-H members and also after a detailed interview by the committee.

The two leaders also were picked to go with the county delegation.

Vacancy Is Filled on Milford Council

MILFORD—Merlin Feigley, 220 Crystal, has been appointed to fill out the Village Council term of Vernon Rounds.

The three-year term will expire after the village election in March 1965.

Rounds vacated his post earlier this month because of ill health.

Feigley, of Feigley Motor Sales, is a captain in the Milford Volunteer Fire Department and is a member of the American Legion.

He was a Milford resident from 1930 to 1959 then lived in Colorado for three years before returning here in 1962.



MAKING DECORATIONS—Three members of the Oxford Junior Women's Club committee planning tomorrow night's annual Charity Ball to be held at Pine Knub near Clarkson put the final touches on a paper topiary tree. They are (from left) Mrs.

Stewart Langley, dance chairman; Mrs. Joseph Phipps; and Mrs. Janet Schauble. Dancing to the music of Bob Schneider and the Crestmen will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Pontiac Press Photo

Seek Salary Hike for Holly Teachers

HOLLY—The salary committee of the Holly Teachers Club has presented to the board of education a proposal to step up pay increases for the 1965-66 school year.

The committee has recommended that the system's salary schedule, which has been adjusted upward annually for the last five years, be increased on an index basis.

The index computation endorsed by the Michigan Education Association provides that each step on the salary scale be determined as a percentage of the base pay rather than a flat rate.

Starting salary for the holder of a bachelor's degree with no experience would be \$5,000 on the proposed scale, while it now is \$4,900.

Working through the 10 steps on the scale, the teacher with a bachelor's degree would earn a top salary of \$7,200, or 144 per cent of his base pay.

\$6,900 MAXIMUM

Maximum pay in this cate-

gory now is \$6,900, with teachers receiving annual raises of \$200.

Recommendation for the beginning salary of a teacher with a master's degree is \$5,300, compared to the present \$5,200. The top figure would be \$7,500, or 150 per cent of the base pay, while it now is \$7,350.

In his presentation to the board, committee chairman Richard Jacobson also outlined teacher requests for a health insurance program partially paid by the board and establishment of a terminal pay policy for those who retire.

Schools Supt. George Garver noted that adoption of the proposed scale would mean a raise for each of the district's 107 teachers.

STUDY SESSIONS

The board plans to hold a number of study sessions to consider the proposal, the total cost of which has not yet been determined.

New Zoning for Bank OK'd

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Kimberly Subdivision residents have decided that they don't mind having a bank for a neighbor, and the Township Board has concurred.

Three lots on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Middle Belt were rezoned Wednesday night from residential to office to permit construction of a National Bank of Detroit branch office.

The subdivision association met Tuesday night and took an informational vote, which gave support to the rezoning request by a 152-41 margin.

Although not binding on the board, trustees had requested a definite indication of how residents felt.

By a voice vote, residents supported Early American design for the branch office, another issue in which there had seemed to be a division of opinion.

Bank officials Wednesday assured the Township Board that the design of the building would be Early American.

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PARTS and SERVICE

Russian Tourists Spend Little

Cuban Night Life Is Suffering Under Castro Regime

(Editor's Note—This is the final article in a five-part series on Cuba written by a United Press International newsmen.)

By JOHN VIRTUE

HAVANA (UPI) — Havana, once the gay, wide-open tourist center of the Caribbean, is quiet and almost puritanical today.

The thousands of Americans who annually flocked to Cuba have been replaced by a handful of Iron Curtain tourists. There have been about 20 tours from Russia and other Iron Curtain tours this year.

The Russian tourist is great on swimming, sunning and sightseeing, but he doesn't indulge much in the night life of this city of more than 1 million. Ask the average Cuban what he thinks about the Russian tourist and he will probably slap the palm of his right hand against his left elbow — meaning he's a tight man with his money.

All the bars and nightclubs remain open and the big hotels still stage spectacular floor shows, albeit a bit less risqué than in the past, but business is slack except on Friday and Saturday nights. The cast at the famed Tropicana Nightclub sometimes outnumbers the patrons on week nights.

The night life also suffers from the transportation problem. The number of taxis on the streets drops sharply after nightfall because many have not been able to replace broken or worn out headlights due to the U.S. economic embargo.

EARLY VICTIMS

But probably the most notable absences are those of the brothels and the gambling casinos. Both were early victims of the revolution.

Shortly after taking over in the first week of January 1959, Prime Minister Fidel Castro cracked down on the streetwalkers. Then the government

began closing the brothels, 150 of which were located in a six-block area near the capitol.

The girls were given intelligence quotient (I.Q.) tests as the government sought to find new lines of employment for them. Some went to work in factories while many were shipped to state farms, the fate reserved for the handful of prostitutes still operating in Havana should they be caught.

Castro once sent a planeload of incorrigible girls to Miami when flights were still operating.

Despite the crackdown, the government has left untouched one Cuban institution — the posada, a type of hotel where unmarried couples can go. Many have been converted into apartment houses or army barracks, but only because they were not being used.

APPEAL TO WOMEN

However, the government's

attitude toward modesty prompted authorities to appeal this year to Cuban women to lengthen their skirts, which were being worn at the knee or higher. They have not met with much success.

The government permitted the gambling casinos to operate for about a year after the revolution, but stipulated that only tourists and wealthy Cubans could play. The casinos represented a source of income to the government.

It is said that Castro ordered all of the casinos closed after paying a visit to the Hotel Nacional and finding considerable noise coming from the casino. As the first peasant girls from Oriente Province were being housed in the hotel while studying in Havana, he did not feel that the casino created a proper atmosphere.

The government also cracked down on the numbers racket — there used to be about nine dai-

ly draws. There is still a national lottery.

The race track remains open and does a good parimutuel business, but there is no longer any professional jai alai and the government is discouraging cock fighting.

Japanese Students

Protest N-Sub Visits

TOKYO (AP) — About 1,000 slogan-shouting students tied up rush-hour traffic in downtown Tokyo tonight with a demonstration protesting visits to Japan by U.S. nuclear submarines.

Several skirmishes occurred between the students of the leftist Zengakuren organization and 700 riot police. No injuries were reported. Police said they hauled in several students for ignoring orders.

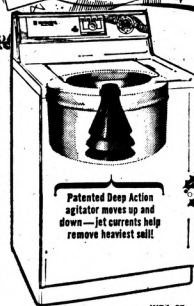
The students tried to storm the foreign ministry, but police shoved them back.

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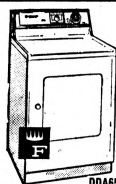
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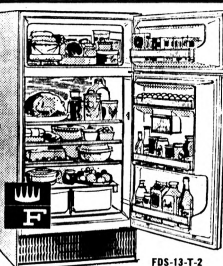
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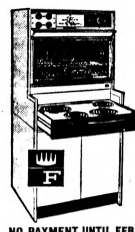
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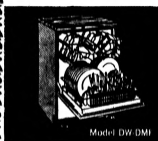


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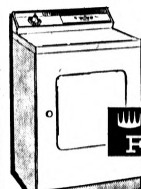
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Fined for Good Reason

TETENHALL, England. (UPI) — Michael Phillip Jagger, of the Rolling Stones pop music group, was fined \$4.80 for driving without insurance, using a car without an excise license and failing to enter his name and address in the registration book.

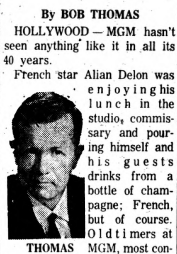
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Meet Alain Delon

French Star Enjoys U.S. Life



THOMAS MGM, most con-

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — MGM hasn't seen anything like it in all its 40 years.

French star Alain Delon was enjoying his lunch in the studio, commissary and pouring himself and his guests drinks from a bottle of champagne; French, but of course. Old timers at the studios, blinked in disbelief. Studio workers are not allowed to purchase even beer in the dining room.

Student Parley Set in Panama

To Map Plans on Canal Treaty Action

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The anti-American students' federation (FEP) scheduled a mass meeting here tonight — the third in four days — to "map future plans regarding U.S.-Panamanian treaty negotiations."

Such meetings frequently lead to violence. A policeman and a passerby were injured Wednesday night when police broke up a student "march on the capitol" after a mass meeting in Santa Ana Square. Three students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Political observers said the FEP apparently has failed in efforts to elicit union support for its campaign against officials who they argue are not harsh enough in their dealings with the United States.

There were some union leaders present at a student-organized meeting Tuesday night in the Panama University auditorium, but none attended the meeting Wednesday. Unionists are expected also to boycott tonight's meeting.

The current outbreak of anti-American activity here began when Jorge Illueca resigned last week as special ambassador for negotiations with the United States, charging the Foreign Minister Fernando Elea was hesitant about canceling the 60-year-old Panama Canal treaty.

Elea charged in a radio broadcast Wednesday night that Illueca had violated the law for bidding disclosure of confidential information. It was not certain whether the foreign minister would press the charge.

bles, "but I cannot drink Coca-Cola with my meals."

The independent Frenchman is the latest of international film stars to come to Hollywood, and he is one of the most willing of emigrants. Many of them travel here to collect large salaries and the prestige of appearing in American films, then hasten back to their tax shelters in the old country.

HAPPY TO STAY
"How long will I stay?" said Delon. "As long as they want me here. Wherever I work. I am happy to stay. I can adjust to any surroundings. And I must say life in America is very easy to adjust to."

"Living in Southern California is very pleasant — if you are a movie star and can afford a house in Beverly Hills. But not everyone is a movie star."

Delon is now finishing his first Hollywood film, "Once a Thief," in which he costars with Ann-Margret. He has found the filming technique no different from that in Europe. "We are all one big family," he observed.

"The only differences are in the amount of money that can be spent and the skill of the technicians."

The sad-eyed, exceedingly handsome actor has flattered many a heart, notably those of costars Romy Schneider and Jane Fonda. There was consternation among feminine members of the set when he married Natalie Barthelmy earlier this year. He now appears to be a devoted husband and father — a son was born six weeks ago.

BORN IN U.S.
"He was born here," Delon pointed out. "Just think — he could be president of the United States. He is a citizen."

And Delon himself?
"No, I cannot be president," he replied.

But does he plan to become a citizen?
"Oh, I cannot tell you," he remarked. "Supposing I become a citizen and then I find no work here. How would I be received when I go home to France?"

Caroline Is 7 Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Caroline Kennedy is 7 years old today — two days after her brother, John turned 4. They live with their mother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, in a New York City apartment.



GIVES A HOOT — Little Hoot, the pet owl, seems a bit ruffled as dog Brownie bids for the attention of Johnny Parrish. The 10-month-old owl can't fly yet, likes to play and is a finicky eater. Johnny, Little Hoot and Brownie are members of the J. W. Parrish household of Lynchburg, Va.

Owner Is Still Tryin' to Keep Unquiet Lion

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — Howard Sautter made it positive today: He's going to fight to keep his lion in his own back yard.

Sautter, a garage owner, originally said he would bow to last month's order of the Abington Township commissioners and get rid of Leo, his pet. Neighbors had complained of the roaring and said the animal frightened them.

The commissioners cited Leo as a nuisance.

Sautter said then he would find a new home for the lion. Many offers reportedly came in.

This week Sautter decided against it. He took Leo to the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital in nearby Philadelphia where surgery was performed purportedly to quiet the roar.

LOUD AS EVER
After coming out of the anesthesia Leo opened his mouth — and roared. About as loud as ever.

Sautter felt the sound — he called it Leo's mating roar — would diminish in time, and Dr. Daniel B. Bleicher, a veterinarian who treats Leo, said the operation should make him more docile.

"But he'll still be a lion," added Bleicher.

"I had him for two years, and the P-lice Department has n- had one complaint," Sautter said. "Everyone around here knew I had him all that time. They will have to prove he is a nuisance."

NOT BUDGING
The township commissioners aren't budging.

"I still feel Willow Grove is no place for a big lion," said John F. Gibbs, n. c. chairman of the Pub- Safety Committee.

Prisoners End 18-Hour Revolt

More Mail Privileges Gained by Convicts

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Except for a slight revision in the policy of handling prisoners' mail, nothing has changed much at the Brushy Mountain State Prison as a result of an 18-hour sit-down rebellion by 134 coal-mining inmates.

Harry Avery, state corrections commissioner, after conferring for nearly two hours with the rebels Thanksgiving Day, returned to Nashville.

Officials said everything is "back to normal" at the prison and that no disciplinary action will be taken against those who revolted.

The rebels were scheduled to return to the mines today, along with three mine foremen they held hostage during the Wednesday protest demonstration.

Commissioner Avery and Warden John Winstett agreed to permit the prisoners to mail four letters per week instead of only three in the past.

And Winstett said the number of pages of outgoing letters would be increased from two to three. A major complaint of the rebels entered around mail privileges.

The only weapons the rebels had inside their dark mine shaft were dynamite caps and dynamite. The hostages were unharmed.



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11 in State Die in Early Holiday Hours

By The Associated Press
At least 11 persons died in Michigan traffic accidents during the first 42 hours of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend—including three young people killed in a one-car crash in Livingston County.

The Associated Press holiday traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continues through midnight Sunday.

The victims include: Marcia Sweet and Connie Ranch, both identified by Livingston County sheriff's officers as approximately 16 years old from Stockbridge, and John Murray 23, of Munich, were killed Thursday when the car in which they were riding ran off

M106 east of Stockbridge and struck a tree.

DEARBORN DEATH
Lawrence J. Lindner, 20, of Dearborn, was killed Thursday when the car in which he was riding collided with another auto at a Dearborn Heights intersection.

George Nowak, 41, of Gagetown, was injured fatally Thursday night when his car went off a Tuscola County rural road and slammed into a tree.

Ruby E. Koth, 44, of Standish, was killed Thursday when her car was struck broadside by another at a rural intersection near Linwood. Police said she

drove past a stop sign into the path of the other vehicle.

Theodore Keskey, 30, of Ishpeming was crushed to death Thursday when he was thrown from his car and it ran over him near Ishpeming, state police said. Officers said Keskey had lost control of the auto, which ran into a ditch on a county road.

FAILED ON CURVE
Robert Hawley, 47, of Grand Rapids, lost his life when his car failed to make a curve at high speed and hit a tree off M21 near Ionia, state police said.

Lloyd J. Laughlin, 21, of Grand Rapids, and Derrick A. Wirth, 36, of Wyoming, were killed when their car hit a tree in Wyoming.

Charles Miles Jr., 40, of Portage, died when his auto ran off a Barry County road and struck a tree.

The pace of the nation's traffic deaths spurred sharply on Thanksgiving, casting a somber note on holiday festivities in many families.

A rash of multiple-death accidents since the count started at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday was a major factor in boosting the toll to 193 today. The highway fatalities were far above the daily average of 126 in the first nine months of this year.

This year's Thanksgiving toll also was far more than reported in the corresponding period a year ago. The final count for the 102-hour weekend in 1963 was 543, a record high for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday period since the count was started in 1958.

Wet weather, snow in the Pacific Northwest and Midwest and rain in the East, created hazardous driving conditions in many areas. Highway travel, although not regarded as heavy as on other major national holidays, appeared above normal in most of the nation.

LATEST REPORT
The latest of the multiple-death accidents were reported in Kansas and Iowa. A car rammed under a parked truck on the Kansas Turnpike near Wellington, Kan., Thursday night, killing Joan Judd, 24, of Blackwell, Okla., and three of her young children.

Two cars loaded with teenagers from Fort Dodge, Iowa, returning from a wedding reception crashed in separate accidents. Three boys were killed in one accident and in the second mishap one boy was killed.

The worst accident during the holiday thus far reported was near Olanita, S.C., where seven members of one family and the driver of a second car were killed in a head-on collision.

No estimate of traffic deaths for the Thanksgiving weekend was made by the National Safety Council. It said there is little extra long-distance travel for the holiday.

SURVEY TOTAL
An Associated Press survey during a nonholiday weekend of 102 hours from Nov. 11 to Nov. 15 showed 408 traffic deaths. The record low traffic death toll for a Thanksgiving holiday period was 442 in 1960.

Nehru Sister Seated in Parliament Today

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, sister of the late Prime Minister Nehru, took her seat in Parliament today. She was elected recently in Phulpur to the seat left vacant by her brother's death.

Mrs. Pandit, 61, was a member of Parliament for two years, 1952-54, before becoming Indian high commissioner in London. She resigned as governor of Maharashtra State in October to run for Parliament.

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WEEKENDS
THE NOTABLES
DANCE TO THE
RHYTHMS OF
MICKEY AND BILL

Plans Buddhist Retreat
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Gen. Kong Le, leader of the Neutralist Laotian Army, will spend next week in Buddhist retreat. The 33-year-old general, a devout Buddhist, shaved his head and changed his uniform for robes three days ago after spending a night meditating in a cave. It was reported today in Vientiane.

France, Albania Sign Commercial Accord
PARIS (UPI) — France and Communist Albania yesterday signed a new commercial agreement aimed at stepped-up trade next year.

The agreement followed a recent decision by France and Albania to raise the status of their diplomatic missions to embassy rank.

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and missing out on the dollars you can save with an electric dryer?

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Player Bidding Opens Tomorrow

AFL Officials Brand 'Sneak Draft' Report Erroneous

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League has branded as erroneous a newspaper report that the 5-year-old league had a "sneak draft" two weeks ago to get a jump on the senior National League in the brewing battle for the top college football players in the country.

Friday's New York Daily News — one day before the rival leagues conduct their separate drafts at different sites in New York — was immediately denied by league and club officials.

Milt Woodard, the AFL's assistant commissioner, flatly stated the story was "erroneous" while pointing out that "our constitution and by-laws don't allow this. We have set a date for the draft and if we sign anybody before that we would have to void this type of agreement. The story is not true."

The Daily News story, written by Norm Miller, said "there are strong indications that the American Football League clubs already have held another sneak draft in an effort to beat the NFL to the best available college players."

Miller's story said the pre-mature draft was "believed to have been conducted by phone nearly two weeks ago. At least one leading collegian already has been signed by an AFL team."

The AFL held a premature draft three years ago, in violation of their agreement with the colleges to hold off until the final full Saturday of the college schedule. Commissioner Joe Foss, who was not aware of the move instigated by club owners, repudiated it.

There were vigorous denials that any such situation exists this time, with a couple of accusations tossed at the NFL at the same time.

"We have held no secret draft," said General Manager Jack Steadman of the Chiefs. "This sounds like another move by the NFL to stir up problems for us. We have been busy contacting about 300 college kids. If we knew who we were drafting, we would have contacted about 20."

SAME DAY
The AFL and NFL drafts have been scheduled for the same day for the first time since the two began to compete for talent and started a spiraling dollar war that is expected to reach still another peak this year.

The AFL, which signed only three of its first eight selections last year while the NFL grabbed 12 of its 14 No. 1 picks, moves to the conference table this time armed with millions from its new television contract.

Both drafts will be conducted by telephone and telegraph with representatives of the clubs checking their home offices around the country before making their selections. Each league plans 20 rounds, with the AFL starting at 8 a.m. EST, and the NFL an hour later.

The New York Giants will be the first pick in the NFL and the Houston Oilers the first two in the AFL — their own and Denver's via a trade. The teams will select in the reverse order of their standings with ties resolved by coin flips.

The order of selection (ties to be decided on coin flips):
NFL — 1, New York, 2, San Francisco, 3, Chicago, 4, Pittsburgh, 5, Dallas, 6, Philadelphia or Washington, 8, Los Angeles or Minnesota, 10, Green Bay, 11, Detroit, 12, St. Louis, 13, Cleveland, 14, Baltimore.

AFL — 1, Houston, 2, Denver, 3, Oakland, 4, New York, 5, Kansas City, 6, San Diego or Boston, 8, Buffalo.

Crippled Bears Nip Hurting Lions

Chicago Posts 27-24 Victory on Late FG

Leclerc's Boot Ends Scoring; John Gordy Suffers Concussion

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
DETROIT—Two crippled football teams, the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions, played a game of stalemated and giveaway in the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest before 52,231 at Tiger Stadium yesterday.

For the Bears it was just like taking the Turkey drumstick from a caged lion as they went back to Chicago with a 27-24 victory.

They did it primarily by stealing the ball from fullback Nick Pietrosante early in the fourth quarter and then stealing one of Milt Plum's passes late in the period to set up the winning field goal, a 17-yarder by Roger Leclerc with 1:14 left in the game.

After all this "thievery" coach Papa Halas then showed his paper in true holiday spirit by letting the clock run out in the final seconds with the Bears on the Lions' one-yard line, within easy range of another seven points.

It was the 30th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving Day game during which the Bears were the first holiday foe in 1934. For the Lions, however, the defeat may have hurt their chances for a possible playoff Bowl trip to Miami in January as their record dropped to 5-5-2.

GORDY HURT
In the defeat, another first line performer, John Gordy, suffered a concussion and was placed under observation.

The Lions had a touchdown in their disposal midway in the first quarter, but Terry Barr dropped an 18-yard throw from Plum in the end zone and thus they had to settle for 13 points on Wayne Walker's 25-yard field goal.

With Rudy Bukich hitting on 11 of his first 12 passes and finishing with 22 of 29 for the afternoon, the Bears scored 21 points in the second quarter.

It was 73 with Bob Jencks' conversion after Bukich hit Jon Arnett with a one yard touchdown.

A moment later, Bobby Joe Green punted off the side of his foot. The ball hit on the 30, bounced back to the Bears' 17 and he was credited with only ONE-YARD punt. A 13-yard pass from Plum to Barr made it 10-7 with Walker's point.

A five yard TD pass to Joe Marconi and a 16 yarder to (Continued on Page 34, Col. 4)

SPORTS

Navy Unit Favored in Quarterback Tilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy is a one touchdown favorite to defeat an Army team still living a nightmare in the 65th service football game Saturday also billed as the third war of the "S" men — senior quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Rolie Stichweh.

Shorn of bowl possibilities, national ranking or even a club with a winning record, the contest more than makes up for the beginning and end of the season for its participants.

Although the President will not be in the crowd of 100,000 at John F. Kennedy Stadium, Luc Baines Johnson will represent the first family.

A healthy Staubach is the chief reason the momentum-riding Middles are the choice to achieve an unprecedented sixth straight victory and even the colorful series Army currently leads 30-29-5. Two years ago Jolly Roger ran and passed for four touchdowns against the exasperated Soldiers.

The Cadets can't shake the memory of 1963 when the final game found them two yards short of what would have been the season's biggest upset. Navy won 21-15 behind fullback Pat Donnelly's three touchdowns but observers came away singing the praises of Stichweh.

Never in the series dating from 1890 have individuals been more important to their teams than these scrambling field generals who are fast friends off the field.

Each suffered a leg injury at the outset of the campaign and Staubach couldn't even make the trip for one contest while he was severely limited in several others. Both are 100 per cent physically now.

"They'll certainly concentrate on Stichweh as every other team has this year," says Army Coach Paul Dietzel. "And we certainly intend to zero in on Staubach."

Staubach, from Cincinnati, has completed 107 of 183 passes for 1,621 yards. He also has Houdini-like qualities as a runner when his underpinnings are sound.

Stichweh, from Williston Park, N.Y., is a good passer and great runner who has accounted for 1,354 yards in all offensive departments this fall, a school record.

Both have occasionally operated out of shotgun formations to capitalize on their talents.

Army stands 3-4, only the second time in the last 24 years it has faced its arch-rival with less than a winning record. Navy is 3-5-1 but is 2-0-1 against common foes all of whom beat the Cadets.

Stichweh was recently quoted as saying Army is going to "finish" last year's game, a remark plastered in the Navy dressing room. The Middles fully expect to benefit from extra incentive from that close-call, too.

Staubach is back in tip-top condition, and he's a great one. I believe he will be in better shape for this game than he was last year and that counts."

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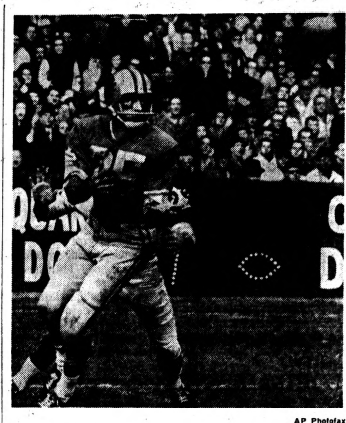
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LION CORNERED — Detroit Lions' receiver Pat Studt, still unaware of anything but the ball, failed to hang onto the ball when Chicago's Dave Whitsett slipped behind him to break up the pass. Play came in the second quarter at Tiger Stadium.

Ullman Sparks Wings in Win Over Montreal

By The Associated Press
Norm Ullman is the hottest thing on National Hockey League ice these days and his goal scoring spurt is helping the Detroit Red Wings stay on top of the NHL.

Ullman, who has 10 goals in his club's first 19 games, clicked for his fifth and sixth in the last four games Thursday night as Detroit downed Montreal 3-1. In other NHL games, Boston bombed New York 6-1 and Toronto stopped Chicago 4-2.

Five of Ullman's goals have been game winners and the Detroit center loves the feeling. "The guys jump all over you and put you on the back. There's nothing like it," says Ullman.

There's been nothing like Ullman either in the NHL for the last week or so. His two goals in the first period came after Ron Murphy had scored and gave the Wings a 3-0 lead. Montreal pressed in the second and third periods but only Claude Provost's goal in the second session eluded rookie goalie Roger Crozier.

Andy Bathgate hit twice for Toronto, tying the game each time. Twelve seconds after his second goal, Ron Stewart caught Chicago's defense napping and skated in all alone to beat Glenn Hall and give the Leafs the lead. Bobby Hull scored his 15th for the Hawks.

The Bruins, who had lost three straight against the Rangers, jumped ahead in the first minute of play on Wayne Rivers' goal and were never headed.

Boston hit for three more in the middle period with Reg Fleming, Ted Green and Forbes Kennedy scoring and then wrapped it up with goals by Leo Boivin and Dean Prentice in the final 20 minutes. Earl Ingarfield scored New York's only goal.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T Pts. GF GA
Detroit 10 6 3 22 48
Toronto 6 3 2 17 41
New York 6 4 2 22 41
Montreal 4 6 4 18 41
Chicago 6 8 1 17 44
Boston 4 6 1 11 36

Today's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Boston at Toronto
New York at Montreal
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Boston at Chicago

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, Montreal 1
Boston 6, New York 1
Toronto 4, Chicago 2
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Boston at Toronto
New York at Montreal
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Boston at Chicago



IN BEARS' TRAP — Chicago Bears' defensemen John Johnson (76), Roger Leclerc (83) and Dave Whitsett (23) close the door on Detroit fullback Nick Pietrosante (33) as he tries for yardage through the center of the line. Bears won, 27-24, knocking Lions to third place in NFL standings.

76er Defense Nips Warriors but Not Will

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers may have come up with a new defense against Wilt Chamberlain — they pretend he isn't there.

Wilt poured in 63 points and led for the National Basketball Association season — against Philadelphia Thursday night but the 76ers capitalized on the first shooting of his San Francisco teammates and whipped the Warriors 128-117. It was the 17 and he was credited with only ONE-YARD punt. A 13-yard pass from Plum to Barr made it 10-7 with Walker's point.

A five yard TD pass to Joe Marconi and a 16 yarder to (Continued on Page 34, Col. 4)

A moment later, Bobby Joe Green punted off the side of his foot. The ball hit on the 30, bounced back to the Bears' 17 and he was credited with only ONE-YARD punt. A 13-yard pass from Plum to Barr made it 10-7 with Walker's point.

A five yard TD pass to Joe Marconi and a 16 yarder to (Continued on Page 34, Col. 4)

City Pro Cagers Collect First Victory

MUSKOGEE — The initial success comes hard in most endeavors and there was nothing easy about the Pontiac Nationals' first North American Basketball League victory Thursday.

At least, their 109-103 triumph over the winless Muskegon Panthers did give the Nationals something to be thankful for and raised hopes for a strong showing Saturday night in their first home game.

The Chicago Brown Bombers will invade the Pontiac North American gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow as the Pontiac quintet's fourth opponent in the NABL season.

Former Purdue All-American Willie Merriweather broke a 93-93 deadlock with a field goal and the Nationals pulled away in the final four minutes at Muskegon.

The contest was bruising; but the winners adopted to the style of play after a slow start and finally wore down their opponents.

Big (6-7, 220 pounds) Ed Burton of the Panthers used his bulk to good advantage in helping Muskegon to three 11-point leads in the third quarter.



Pontiac Press Photo

HOME DEBUT — Manny Jackson, former University of Illinois star, will be with the Pontiac Nationals tomorrow night when they open their home season against the Chicago Brown Bombers at PNH in a North American Basketball League game.

Manny Jackson made his first start a good one by scoring 17 on 7 of 17, and sparked the offense with six assists as the playmaker.

Pontiac fans will have their first chance to watch the local team in tomorrow night's tilt at PNH.

The team also will have a chance to acknowledge Hayes Jones' Olympic gold medal achievement when the Pontiac hardware participates in the opening night festivities.

PONTIAC (109) MUSKOGEE (103)
North 6 14 17 Nelson 7 13 16
Hughes 9 27 23 Madley 5 14 14
Burton 3 14 11 Burton 0 0 0
Dik 5 12 11 Robinson 1 2 2
McWhorter 2 4 11 Burton 0 0 0
Jackson 7 25 17 Schwarz 1 2 2
Coch 0 0 4 Darlow 0 0 0
Hawthorn 0 0 0 Hall 0 0 0
Chickwick 1 0 0 St. Michael 0 1 2
Totals 65 126 109 Totals 44 104 103

SCORE BY PERIOD
1st 21-20 2nd 28-29 3rd 28-28 4th 31-26
Add three-point field goal for each asterisk.

Central Cagers at Waterford

Nine Games Slated in Area Tonight

Pontiac Central's Chiefs, who came within a couple of games of grabbing the state Class A basketball title last year, open the 1964-65 campaign tonight at Waterford.

Waterford and Central lack height, but both pack a heavy scoring punch.

The game is one of nine on the area stage schedule.

Emmanuel Christian will be looking for its second win of the season when it plays host to St. Frederick. The Lancers trimmed New Baltimore 51-37 Tuesday, 45-33.

In other games, Birmingham Seaboard travels to Birmingham Groves, St. Michael journeys to Detroit St. Agatha, Royal Oak Dendora plays host to Royal Oak Kimball.

NFL Standings

Eastern Conference
W L T Pts. PF. GA
Cleveland 8 2 1 18 208 221
St. Louis 6 3 2 16 207 258
Philadelphia 5 4 1 10 158 225
Washington 5 4 0 10 247 225
Pittsburgh 4 7 0 8 204 205
New York 2 7 2 7 272 201

Western Conference
Baltimore 6 5 0 12 205 174
Green Bay 5 5 0 10 208 229
Los Angeles 5 5 0 10 229 221
Cincinnati 4 7 1 9 200 248
Chicago 5 7 0 11 249 231
San Francisco 4 8 0 8 208 205

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 17, Detroit 16
San Francisco 21, Philadelphia 17
Los Angeles 20, Cincinnati 17
St. Louis 20, Washington 17
Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 17

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Buffalo at Dallas
Oakland at Kansas City
Houston at Denver



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But our brewmaster is under the impression that beer is brewed for grownups.

He also believes grownups should have a choice when they buy beer.

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Our brewmaster uses expensive Fuggle hops to give Drewrys more of the beer taste, beer smell and beer feel that professional beer drinkers look for in a glass of beer.

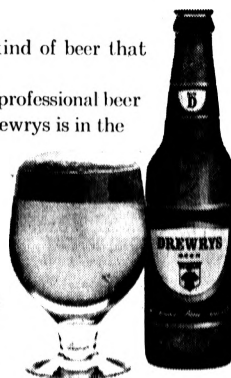
He figures that anyone, whether he's 21 or 81, who plunks down his good money for beer deserves to get the kind of beer he wants. And if he wants a beer with more beer taste, more beer smell and more beer feel, he should get it.

That's the only kind of beer that Drewrys makes.

If there are some professional beer drinkers around, Drewrys is in the bars and stores for them to enjoy.

After all, they're paying for this kind of beer.

Why shouldn't they get exactly the kind of beer that they're paying for?



MSL Sextet Wins

CANTON, N.Y. (AP)—Michigan State's Brian McAndrew provided the decisive goal for the Spartans' 6-5 hockey victory over St. Lawrence Thursday night.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	13	5	.750
Cincinnati	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	9	10	.500
New York	8	11	.421
WESTERN DIVISION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Detroit	7	12	.368
San Francisco	5	13	.278

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 120, San Francisco 117
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Boston
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Major League Bosses Appear in 'Confusion'

Proposed Free Draft Rule Faces Backlash From Some GM's

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major league baseball officials are horribly confused again, and the word "again" may be superfluous because no one seems able to remember the last time they weren't.

Latest source of their confusion is the proposed free agent draft, a radical departure from the way baseball people have been doing things since the game was invented.

Some feel the free agent draft could be the salvation of baseball.

Others believe it might be the utter ruin, and a few others have adopted their favorite position—comfortably on the fence.

Leading proponents for passage of the measure at next week's baseball meetings are Lee MacPhail of Baltimore, Gabe Paul of Cleveland, Jim Campbell of Detroit and Bill DeWitt of Cincinnati.

Heading the opposition are Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Dan Topping of the New York Yankees and Charles O. Finley.

ADDS TO CONFUSION

The reasons offered, both for and against the free agent draft, serve only to add to the confusion. For example:

Gabe Paul, Indians — "It could be the greatest thing since night baseball. The free agent draft would help balance competition."

Ralph Houk, Yankees — "We don't like it. I think it would ruin the scouting system as we know it today."

Campbell — "The idea is a good one. It will upgrade the caliber of major league baseball and help cut a club's scouting staff."

Basically, the free agent draft is patterned after the one used in professional football and basketball. All college, high school and sandlot players would be lumped together and they could negotiate only with the particular teams which drafted them.

DODGERS DISLIKE IT
"No wonder the Dodgers want to block it," commented one American League in favor of the proposal.

"They want things to continue the way they are. Why not? They're making tons of money and winning often enough. How about the clubs that aren't, though?"

As is usually the case with any new idea in baseball, the haves and have-nots view it only as to how it would affect them, although Finley, in this case, appears to be an exception.



WING CLIPPED—Ted Lindsay (15) of the Detroit Red Wings tries unsuccessfully to jab the puck under the pad of Montreal goalie

Charlie Hodge in last night's game. Terry Harper of the Canadiens tries to check the wing player. Detroit won, 3-1.

Notre Dame 11 in Key Contest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The undefeated, untied Notre Dame football team is due in late Friday, setting the stage for its annual struggle with the Southern California's Trojans in one of the nation's finest series.

This will be the 84th meeting between the schools, dating back to 1925 in the great years of the late Knute Rockne and Howard Jones, and a crowd of 80,000 or more is expected to swarm into Memorial Coliseum.

There have been years, particularly in the recent ones when the Fighting Irish fortunes were in decline and Southern Cal's in and out, when prestige only kept alive widespread interest.

Not so this late autumn. Coach Ara Parseghian has regrouped the forces of Notre Dame into a squad that has captured the fancy of the country—along with nine straight games in the school's most successful season since 1949.

ALMOST HOME

Today Notre Dame is one battle away from matching that year, with a perfect season and the national collegiate championship at hand.

Quarterback John Huarte and the Irish offensive team, and linebacker Jim Carroll and the defense, have come a long way from the dismal season of 1963 when their record was seven defeats and only two victories.

Southern Cal's Trojans, national champions two years ago, are rationally relegated to the role of the underdog, with a 6-3 record for the season.

But quarterback Craig Fertig, halfback Mike Garrett, the team's leading runner, and all the other Trojans are geared for high pressure football.

The Trojans have a lot at stake, too — the possibility of playing in the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal and Oregon State University finished in a tie, 3-1, in the so-called Pacific Athletic Conference. Oregon State finished the season last week with an over-all record of 8-2.

The conference decided to hold off naming either school for the Rose Bowl until after Saturday's game here. What effect the outcome will have, win or lose for Troy, remains to be seen.

LOSS—NO BOWL

Coach John McKay of the Trojans has no doubts. If the team loses, there'll be no bowl. Game records and statistics all favor the Irish. Man for man they are bigger, but mobile. They have scored 270 points and held the opposition to 57.

There were no surprises in the

starting teams on offense. Huarte will have Bill Wolski and Nick Eddy as his halfbacks, and Joe Kantor replaces the injured Joe Farrell at fullback.

It will be Fertig, a skilled run-pass option performer, Garrett, sophomore Rod Sherman and Ron Heller in the Trojan backfield.

Huarte's favorite pass target is Jack Snow; Fertig has Dave Moton.

Kickoff time: 4:30 p.m., EST.

City Basketball Fives Practice

Practice games for the 11 adult basketball teams in the city Parks and Recreation Department's program will begin Tuesday at Madison and Lincoln junior high schools.

The city's junior program will have a final Class D meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Health Department conference room at City Hall.

All teams desiring to participate in that program's practice schedule must be registered by that night and should be represented at the meeting.

The men's league will be broken into three leagues on a Class A, B and C basis. Games will be played Monday-Thursday nights using the Central Northern and junior high gyms previously mentioned.

Those included in the men's lineup are McDonald's Drive-In, K. D. Radio-TV, West Bloomfield Heating, Pojacks' Auto Sales, The Hawks, Roy White's Unbeatables, The Bachelors, J. R. Neph, Town & Country, Coulls Insurance and the Eastern JHS faculty.

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Final Meeting Set

Waterford Township's men's recreation basketball league will have a final organizational meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the recreation department office.

All teams interested in participating should have a representative present or call the department at OR 4-0376.

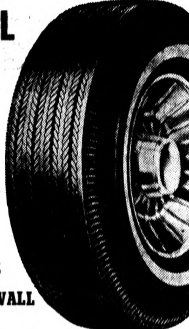
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Football, Other Sports

U. of M.—Champion of West

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Many of Michigan's rivals in the past have substituted the words "the has-beens of the West" in place of the usual "champions of the west" at the close of the Wolverines' fight song.

But the Wolverines have proved they are champions in every sense of the word in the past year.

Their impressive record in intercollegiate athletics in the past year has left students and alumni alike shaking their heads and asking "where do we go from here?"

Only in football did the Wol-

verines falter during the 1963-64 school year. But the Michigan gridders made up for their tie for fifth in 1963 by winning the Big Ten championship this year.

Anyone scanning the Big Ten record book to check on the finish of Michigan teams in the various sports need not look beyond second place in all but one of them. The golf team finished third.

TIED FOR FIRST

The basketball team tied for first with Ohio State and placed third in the NCAA tournament. The gymnastics team won for

the third straight year. U-M wrestlers took the team as well as two individual championships.

The hockey team added the league and NCAA trophies to the U-M showcase, and the Wolverines picked up another title in indoor track.

Second place finishes in the conference meets were won by the swimming, baseball, tennis and outdoor track squads.

Quarterback Bob Timberlake was the league's leading scorer and gained all-league honors, along with teammates Bill Yearby and Tom Cecchini.

ALL-CONFERENCE

In basketball, Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell were named to the All-Conference team and gained All America mention. Their play has been singled out as the big reason for the Wolverines' sudden success which has prompted plans for a new field house.

Gary Erwin, Arno Lascari and Mike Henderson were the individual champions in gymnastics.

Dick Walls won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle in swimming. Bill Farley also was a double winner, taking the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle.

All-Conference first team mention in baseball went to shortstop Dave Campbell and right fielder Ron Tate.

Michigan's lone tennis champion was Brian Flood who captured the No. 3 singles crown.

Kent Bernard won the 600-yard, Ted Kelly the 880, Des Ryan the mile, Al Ammerman the high jump and Roger Schmitt the shot put in the indoor track championships.

Kelly and Schmitt repeated in the outdoor meet, while Bernard won the 440-yard dash and the mile relay team set a conference record.

Champions of the West? What do you think?

Holds Point Lead in Hockey League

Tom Petrie of Clarkson did not play last week in the Metropolitan Junior Hockey League as the Arrow Auto Wash sextet was idle.

He retained his lead one-point in the individual scoring race, however; but teammate Jerry Darling from Waterford slipped to 10th place. Petrie has 11 points and Darling six.

Petrie leads the circuit with six assists. The team's next game is 9 p.m. Monday at Olympia Stadium. Zory Sarkisian of Southfield is the coach.

'65 G. T. O.



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 ROCHESTER, OL 4-858
 1961 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4-door hardtop, 26,000 miles, clean, 1 owner, call after 5 p.m., FE 4-1792.
 1960 PONTIAC, AUTOWA, V-8, excellent condition, \$250, FE 4-0416.
 1960 PONTIAC, \$55.00 Call FE 4-0428.
 1958 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, Private owner. For sale, rear, 1958 Brookline.
 1960 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY convertible, Golden commando, 1961 owner, call after 5 p.m., FE 4-1792.
 1960 PONTIAC, 4-door, power windows, steering and brakes, 313 owner, 21,000 miles, FE 2-4076.
\$555
 1962 Plymouth With V-8, automatic, power, radio, heater, heater, we will finance balance for \$3.61 per month.
PATTERSON
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-VALEANT DODGE-DOUGLASS TRUCKS
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PONTIAC-RAMBLER IS THE PLACE TO BUY 1965 PONTIAC'S

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Sedan with automatic, power steering and brakes. Real sharp! Low mileage! One owner, new for trade-in!
\$1295

1962 RAMBLER 4-DOOR CLASSIC With economy 4-cylinder engine, disc shift. Special to you at only—
\$995

1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-door still in warranty! Heater, radio, one-owner.
\$1125

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGON One-owner, radio, heater, solid paint green finish, luggage rack too! Standard transmission!
\$1445

1960 CORVAIR "700" 4-DOOR This is a beautiful car that will make a nice car for the auto. Automatic! Yours for only—
\$585

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE VISTA 4-door Hardtop powered with a 389 cu. inch trophy V-8 rated at 303 h.p., automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, many other extras, and has a beautiful nocturne blue finish with a blue maroonish combining with outburst cloth.
\$3025

1963 TEMPEST 4-DOOR This one has automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and blue finish with blue interior. This one is extra sharp!
\$1495

1961 TEMPEST WAGON With automatic, power steering, one-owner, low mileage beauty! Also has a radio and heater!
\$995

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA Sports Coupe with power steering and brakes, radio, heater. A local business beauty! Only—
\$2295

1963 RENAULT R-8 4-speed. A sharp economy buy at only—
\$1195

1961 CORVAIR MONZA 4-door with automatic, buckets, radio, heater. A one-owner white beauty!
\$1095

ON M-24 IN LAKE ORION MY 3-6266

New and Used Cars 106

1956 PONTIAC, GOOD TRANSPORTATION, \$100, 473-456.
Delivered
NEW 1965 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1699
 Heater-defroster, electric w.i.n.d. shield wiper, 41 sunroof, 41 directional signals, front arm rests, 41 torsion-bar suspension, 41 engine, front seat belts.
 Seeing is believing
OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 642 Oakland
OLIVER BUICK
 1960 CHEVROLET 4-door pickup, green finish, \$995
 1959 JEEP FC "170" comes with snowplow, hold!
 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door with power \$1295
 1960 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop Corvair brown \$1295
 1962 BUICK Special 2-door, red and white finish \$1295
 1962 PONTIAC wagon, power windows \$1795
 1961 RENAULT Gordian 4-door 4-speed, white finish \$1690
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New and Used Cars 106

1962 Pontiac This hardtop styled 2-door has just 20,000 certified miles, with the original spare never used. Power steering, brakes, used convenience with Pontiac's famous Trophy V-8 and automatic. Just \$1,397 full price with no 5 down! Call Mr. Darrell, Credit Coordinator, 238-4236.
 Remember — A FREE Turkey all this week every car sold!
 Now open
 855 Oakland Ave.
 (Just 1/2 mile north of Cass Ave.)
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 1961 PONTIAC CATALINA, HARD- top, full power, Real clean, 31,000 miles, Wife's car. Priced re-duced, 238-5449.
 THE HOME OF Goodwill and Top Value USED CARS WILSON PONTIAC-CADILLAC 1200 N. Woodward MI 4-1930 BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
 1962 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes and steering, tinted glass, new tires and brakes, 1 owner, \$1,500, FE 4-0013.
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 We're wheeling and dealing the old-New 1965 Ramblers. See them now! Used cars are being sold at wholesale to make room for the new car trades.
 ROSE RAMBLER 8145 Commerce, Union Lake EM 2-4135
 1964 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION wagon, 4-door, power, full power, red with white top, 450-6116.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door pickup, green finish, \$995

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Sun Control ALUMINUM SIDING and TRIM

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Alum. GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS

FREE Full year supply of **REYNOLD'S FOIL** with every siding installation

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GIANT SIZE 8' x 12' Screenshot-in **PATIO \$870** Installed per mo.

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Reg. \$125 Up to 10 ft. **PICTURE WINDOW AWNING** Installed **\$59** (See ad and list)

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Pfeiffer and only Pfeiffer gives you its

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Cattle Graze on Chief's Grave

Indian Land Gift Stirs Friction in West

PRYOR, Mont. (U) — A parcel of land given by the statesman chief of the Crow Indians as a symbol of friendship between the red man and his unwitting neighbors has produced its share of friction.

The conflict is between the Crow Tribal Council and the Montana State Parks Department, in charge of management since 1961 and the latest of three trustees.

The Crows charge mismanagement of the small southwestern Montana park; the state, in its latest statement, said the Crows can have it back if they want to assume responsibility; the Crows say this isn't exactly what they have in mind.

Such a standoff would have been unlike the benefactor of both tribe and state, the late Chief Plenty Coups.

Plenty Coups and his wife were buried in the cottonwood grove he planted as a youth. It now is Plenty Coups State Park.

Part of the complaint is that, through state neglect, cows wander through the park and across the graves.

Crow anger also is stirred by state prohibition of their ancient arrow game, because of public safety. Indians compete in teams, one man throwing to see who can come closest to it.

In reply to claims the game keeps tourists out, Donald Deernese, Tribal Council secretary, comments: "If tourists ran, it would be to get cameras and take pictures."

LEFT MONUMENT

Plenty Coups, who died in 1932, at age 83, made the gift as "a monument to the friendship I have always felt for the white people. I desire that this park may commemorate that attitude and be a reminder to Indians and white people alike that the two races should live and work together harmoniously."

Plenty Coups is quoted on his explanation for helping rather than fighting the white man. Crows reportedly served as Army scouts and in other ways. "Our decision was reached,"

he said, "not because we loved the white man who was already crowding other tribes into our country, or because we hated the Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapahoes who were pushing us, but because we plainly saw that this course was the only one which might save our beautiful country for us. When I think back my heart sings because we acted as we did. It was the only way open to us."

Plenty Coups was the last Crow chief. The tribe voted against choosing another, saying: "No living man can fill Plenty Coups' place; therefore it is fitting that none be chosen."

Errant Shell Brings Jail Term for Officer

MUNSTER, Germany (UPI) — A military court here convicted the commander of a West German Army antitank demonstration last April in which 10 military observers were killed.

Maj. Erich Remer, was sentenced to seven months in jail for negligent homicide in the demonstration during which a mortar shell scored a direct hit on a truckload of observers.

Found Dead in Car

BALDWIN (AP) — Richard Leroy Cowles, 20, of Baldwin,

was found dead of asphyxiation Thursday in his car which was mired in ice on Wolf Lake with its engine running. Lake County Sheriff's men said, Coles apparently drove onto the ice and his car became stuck Wednesday night.

Presenting the ultimate in home console stereo!

NEW 1965 ZENITH
high fidelity STEREO CONSOLE with FM/AM-STEREO FM RADIO

8 SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

ADJUSTABLE LOUVERED SOUND DIRECTORS

The ROMBERG • Model MM2670W
Long, low, slim Modern styling with handsome louvered doors. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and solids. Record storage space.

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8 SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM
Eight Zenith Quality High Fidelity Speakers with Grosbeak Networks —two exponential horns, four 3 1/2" tweeters, two 12" woofers.

240 WATTS PEAK MUSIC POWER —(120 watts EIA power output) with Zenith Solid State 240W Amplifier. Completely Transistorized!

Zenith Custom 2G "Stereo Professional" Record Changer • Micro-Touch 2G Tone Arm • Pushbutton Studio Control Panel

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If his first car will be a used car...

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You can be sure your son will get a car he can trust from a man you both can trust. Ford Dealers sell more used cars to more people than anybody!

Your Ford Dealer has a history of durability in your community. That's why he's the man to trust when you want a used car. Right now he has a large selection of premium used cars, traded in on the hot-selling '65 Fords. Lots of low-priced late models, including our top-quality A-1 Used Cars. These "cream puffs" are inspected, road-tested, and reconditioned when necessary. And remember: your Ford Dealer wants you to come back some day—and trade that used car on a brand-new Ford. That's why he's out to please. Happy customers come back!

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, INC.

630 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan

Troops Hunting Congo Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Snipers' bullets still whistled through Stanleyville today as government troops pushed across the Congo River after the main rebel force.

"Stanleyville is under control, but all resistance has not been eliminated," said an American Embassy spokesman.

"The city is virtually deserted. The Congolese have fled to the bush. But snipers are still active and you can easily get a bullet through your head."

Since the U.S.-Belgian airborne operation began Tuesday, at least 59 foreigners including three Americans have been slain by the Peking-backed rebels. The paratroopers rescued about 1,600 white hostages in Stanleyville and Paulis.

In Paulis, which was seized yesterday by Belgian paratroopers, about 100 whites awaited evacuation on U.S. C130s. At least 170 foreigners were brought here from Paulis yesterday.

SCOUT AREA

Belgian paratroopers were scouring an 18-mile radius around Paulis for other foreigners.

The U.S. spokesman said the evacuation of refugees from Stanleyville has been completed.

The American planes brought a total of 1,070 refugees from Stanleyville and Paulis. Congolese and other aircraft have airlifted hundreds of others from the rebel zone.

The embassy said five Americans remained in rebel-controlled areas. They are Miss A. Chandler, who is believed to be about 18 miles from Paulis in the village of Egbia; W. McChesney, last reported in Wamba, and Mrs. F. J. Cunningham and her two children in Titule. All are connected with the Heart of Africa Mission of Fort Washington, Pa.

STILL MISSING

Other reports said several hundred whites of other nationalities were still missing in the northern Congo, and the Belgian paratroopers were planning other rescue missions before leaving the country this weekend.

Reliable reports said the paratroopers might drop at Bunia, on the eastern frontier, or Watsa, to the northeast, to save whites there from massacre at the hands of the rebels.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Candidates Get Deadline to File Expense Statement

A dozen candidates in the Nov. 3 election who have failed to file campaign expense statements with the county clerk were today given until Monday to do so.

Under state election laws, the deadline to file was Nov. 23.

Of the more than 50 national, state and county candidates required to file written reports in Oakland County, all but 12 have done so, according to Election Clerk Mable Child.

She said she would contact those who have not filed to-day and if the statements are not received by Monday their names would be turned over to authorities for prosecution.

Failure to submit a detailed account is a violation of state election laws and is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and or two years in prison.

A week's grace period will have ended on Monday. The statement of disbursements and receipts actually was due last Monday, 20 days following the election.

A statement must be filed even if no funds are spent in a campaign.

Candidates file their statements in the county where they reside and not where they ran for office, said Mrs. Child.

In addition to each candidate, the law requires that every treasurer of a political committee must file a report of election expenses.

In Today's Press

Steel Contract

Dissatisfaction with current pact jeopardizes McDonald's job — PAGE 15.

Medal of Honor

First of Viet war may be awarded soon — PAGE 5.

Yale Prof

Less reticent now about Soviet spy charge arrest — PAGE 24.

Area News	36
Astrology	36
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Obituaries	14
Sports	30-34
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Wilson, Earl	43
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Trouble Delays Talks Begin Today

2nd U.S. Try at Mars Probe

Space Trip to Take Over Seven Months, Send Photos Back

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Technical problems with the spacecraft today forced postponement of an attempt to launch Mariner 4 to Mars on a picture-taking mission. No new launching date was set.

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Trouble with the shroud on the Mariner 4 spacecraft temporarily delayed the United States' second attempt to explore Mars.

The U.S. plans to launch the Mariner on a 7½-month journey to Mars to take pictures and probe scientific mysteries.

An Atlas-Agena rocket was originally scheduled for launching between 9:28 a.m. and 12:41 p.m. to propel the intricate payload across 326 million miles of space for a brief encounter with the red planet next July 15.

If successful, the unmanned craft will skim within 8,600 miles of Mars and radio to earth the first close-up information ever obtained from the planet. Many astronomers believe that a basic form of life such as vegetation exists there.

Mariner 4 will not be able to detect life. Its main purpose is to collect data that engineers need for designing life-seeking spacecraft that the United States hopes to land on Mars in 1969.

HOPE FOR SUCCESS

Project scientists hope that Mariner 4 will succeed where Mariner 3 failed an identical assignment Nov. 5.

Mariner 3 flamed within its glass shroud collapsed within five minutes after launching, the shroud was unable to drop off and jammed the spacecraft, preventing it from unfolding its power-gathering solar panels and from achieving sufficient speed for the Mars trip.

Mariner 3 now is in lifeless orbit about the sun.

A magnesium-strengthened shield was devised for Mariner 4.

COMPLEX MISSION

The two launchings were scheduled because of the complexity of the mission and because Mars is in position for a launching from earth only one month out of each 25 Mars years would be within shooting range again until December 1966.

Addressing a Liberal party

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson says he once found one of his grandchildren talking on the "hot line" telephone at his Ottawa home.

The telephone, to be used only in extreme emergency, is a direct link with Washington and North American Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

But it comes less than one week after Wilson sharply criticized the proposed joint nuclear weapons force in a speech to the House of Commons on Monday.

Despite Wilson's stand, and the continuing opposition to the MLF project by French President Charles de Gaulle, the United States and West Germany — its two chief backers — agreed yesterday that the NATO nuclear fleet can be established.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

In a joint communique following talks, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder expressed hope that agreement on the multilateral force "will be reached soon and that as many member nations of the alliance as possible would participate."

Rusk and Schroeder were reported to feel that Wilson's speech may have been delivered partially to placate the left wing of his Labor party and partly to establish a bargaining position when he comes here Dec. 7-8 for talks with U.S. officials including President Johnson.

But a new blow to the MLF plan came from Brussels where parliamentary sources reported today that Belgium had decided to take no part in the nuclear force.

"That won't happen again," added Pearson, who has nine grandchildren.

ally at Portage La Prairie, Man., last night, Pearson found the 4-year-old child found the telephone in a cupboard.

"I grabbed the telephone and explained (on the telephone) that war had not begun," Pearson related.

"That won't happen again," added Pearson, who has nine grandchildren.

Eventually, 24 of the tanker's 43-member crew were snatched from the seas, from swamped lifeboats and from the barely floating forward section of the vessel. Among them were a stewardess — the lone woman aboard — and the tanker's captain.

BLUE WITH COLD

Some of the men saved from the sea were only partially clad. They were oil-smeared, blue (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Air air-sea rescue operation was quickly put in motion.

Clad variously in nightdress or ballroom attire, many of the cruise liner's 616 passengers raced to decks to watch through the mist.

How did it happen? The two nations, Israel and Norway, renegotiate the damages.

See Story, Page 3

portedly will be the ones to investigate and, if necessary, negotiate the damages.

The U.S. Coast Guard said today that is the usual procedure in collisions in international waters.

The damaged liner was safely back in port, its Thanksgiving holiday cruise to the Caribbean over only hours after it began.

The collision occurred 18 miles off the New Jersey Coast shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday in dense fog.

STERN SINKS

The stern quarter of the tanker sank in the path of the Norwegian freighter Stolt Dagali has its stern section under water yesterday, but it still afloat off the coast of New Jersey. The freighter was split in two by the Israeli liner Shalom earlier in the day. Nineteen of the freighter's crew were killed or are missing.



FOUNDERING AT SEA — The Norwegian freighter Stolt Dagali has its stern section under water yesterday, but it still afloat off the coast of New Jersey. The freighter was split in two by the Israeli liner Shalom earlier in the day. Nineteen of the freighter's crew were killed or are missing.

Viet Step-Up Near?



SAIGON DEMONSTRATION — Youthful demonstrators pick up rocks to hurl at Viet Nam riot police (background) during antigovernment demonstration in Saigon this week.

Troops were under orders not to use force or charge. Saigon was relatively quiet today with martial law in force.

N-Fleet, Economics Main Topics

Ball Heads for Europe Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball flies to Paris tonight for talks there and in London with European leaders and U.S. officials on economic and military problems — confronting the Atlantic allies.

Key topics for Ball's conferences are expected to be the financial policies of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the U.S. plan for a multilateral nuclear force, jointly owned and named by the various NATO countries.

And it comes less than one week after Wilson sharply criticized the proposed joint nuclear weapons force in a speech to the House of Commons on Monday.

Despite Wilson's stand, and the continuing opposition to the MLF project by French President Charles de Gaulle, the United States and West Germany — its two chief backers — agreed yesterday that the NATO nuclear fleet can be established.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

In a joint communique following talks, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder expressed hope that agreement on the multilateral force "will be reached soon and that as many member nations of the alliance as possible would participate."

Rusk and Schroeder were reported to feel that Wilson's speech may have been delivered partially to placate the left wing of his Labor party and partly to establish a bargaining position when he comes here Dec. 7-8 for talks with U.S. officials including President Johnson.

But a new blow to the MLF plan came from Brussels where parliamentary sources reported today that Belgium had decided to take no part in the nuclear force.

"That won't happen again," added Pearson, who has nine grandchildren.

ally at Portage La Prairie, Man., last night, Pearson found the 4-year-old child found the telephone in a cupboard.

"I grabbed the telephone and explained (on the telephone) that war had not begun," Pearson related.

"That won't happen again," added Pearson, who has nine grandchildren.

Eventually, 24 of the tanker's 43-member crew were snatched from the seas, from swamped lifeboats and from the barely floating forward section of the vessel. Among them were a stewardess — the lone woman aboard — and the tanker's captain.

BLUE WITH COLD

Some of the men saved from the sea were only partially clad. They were oil-smeared, blue (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Air air-sea rescue operation was quickly put in motion.

Clad variously in nightdress or ballroom attire, many of the cruise liner's 616 passengers raced to decks to watch through the mist.

How did it happen? The two nations, Israel and Norway, renegotiate the damages.

See Story, Page 3

portedly will be the ones to investigate and, if necessary, negotiate the damages.

The U.S. Coast Guard said today that is the usual procedure in collisions in international waters.

The damaged liner was safely back in port, its Thanksgiving holiday cruise to the Caribbean over only hours after it began.

The collision occurred 18 miles off the New Jersey Coast shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday in dense fog.

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U.S. Officials Mixed on Shift in War Tactics

Returning Envoy Sees Advantages in Air Strikes Against North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be moving reluctantly toward a decision to undertake a cautious expansion of the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam in the hope of brightening the currently dim prospects for a peaceful settlement.

Talks beginning here today among Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, and other officials are likely to lead to basic policy decisions by President Johnson next week.

Johnson and other top administration officials are reported to have divided feelings about Viet Nam strategy between sticking to continuing the war almost entirely to South Viet Nam, and making some strikes to the north.

Taylor, who returned to Washington yesterday, is known to believe that the time for new decisions is at hand.

Furthermore he sees some advantages in authorizing a d promptly undertaking air strikes either against Communist supply lines from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam through the neighboring kingdom of Laos, or against Communist concentration points for men and supplies in the north.

IN DOUBT

Taylor recently declared that the outcome of the conflict is now "very much in doubt."

But he said he thought attacks on targets in Red-held territory would probably make the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communist leadership realize that the conquest it seeks in the south will become too expensive because of impending damage in the north.

The ambassador is reported to believe that such attacks might thus compel the Hanoi regime to reconsider its policies and enter into negotiations on terms more favorable to South Viet Nam than are now considered possible.

Another benefit Taylor is believed to see in strikes to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Hard Line Pays for Viet Chief

Protests in Saigon Fail to Materialize

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Tran Van Huong's declaration of martial law and his obvious intention to crush anti-government riots with bullets if necessary appeared today to have won the scrappy leader a first-round victory over his militant opponents.

Predicted mass demonstrations failed to materialize yesterday and today.

The powerful Buddhist leadership apparently was shying away from a showdown in the streets, at least for the present.

The National Buddhist Institute was closed by barred wire strung up by the Buddhists. Signs proclaimed there would be no demonstrations today.

Armed police broke up a news conference given by Nguyen Yuan Chu, former chairman of the National High Council. He announced the merging of 18 political parties and student groups into a national revolutionary committee pledged to destroy Huong's three-week-old government.

ON ALERT

A maze of barbed wire was removed from around the palace of chief of state Phan Khanh Sui. But troops were in the alert to crush any renewal of the demonstrations which were staged daily from Sunday through Wednesday.

Huong proclaimed martial law Wednesday night.

The key to Huong's position continued to be the support of the military.

It is still smarting over the collapse of military rule in August, when tough action was not taken against rioting mobs until too late.

IRRESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Huong in a broadcast said the Communist Viet Cong had played a role in the riots and that they were fomented by "groups of irresponsible people who have either innocently or deliberately fallen in with Communist plans and incited the most unoccupied and innocent sectors of the population."

Huong said 86 members of the security forces and nearly all policemen were injured in Wednesday's melee.

He did not specify casualties among the rioters but there were believed to be at least 30 or 40.

Communist terrorists continued to work in Saigon today.

A teeth-chattering 26 was recorded downtown early this morning. By 1 p.m. the mercury had moved up to 36.

LBJ to Prevail, Says Harvey

State Congressman Makes Assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is the opinion of Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., that President Johnson will get just about what he wants from the new Congress which convenes Jan. 4.

The congressman expressed belief today that Congress will take a sober look at the legislative requests sent to the Capitol by Johnson, but in the end the President will get about what he desires.

Besides Johnson's smashing victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater, Democrats increased their majorities in both houses of Congress, particularly in the House.

Harvey, who won a third two-year term in the Nov. 3 election, said that never since 1936 have the Republicans in Congress been at such a low count.

"The Democrats must accept the full responsibility for all legislation," he said. "Our Republican role will be constructive."

Harvey said he will support Johnson's requests when he believes the President is right and will oppose him when he believes Johnson is wrong.

As an illustration, he said, he supports the administration move to increase the bank interest rate by 1/2 percent following a move by Great Britain to increase the bank rate there from 5 to 7 per cent.

Harvey said he will seek membership on the House Ways and Means Committee. He noted Rep. Victor Knox, R-Mich., a committee member, was defeated for reelection.



AP Photos

CHOW AT THE WALL — Pfc. Danny Wiens of Augusta, Kan., carries his Thanksgiving dinner to the dining area at Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin. Wiens' meal included turkey and other traditional food served to U. S. military personnel around the world.

2 Refugees Wander, but Escape From East

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Two East German refugees lost their way among the barbed wire barriers along the Iron Curtain border and by mistake doubled back into Communist territory. Western border police reported today.

The refugees, a 41-year-old high school teacher and a 27-year-old farm worker, finally managed to get across the border — unseen by East German guards — after wandering around the barriers in the dark last night.

The population of Great Britain is largely urban, with 80 to 90 per cent residing in cities and towns.

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Lower Rate Expected for '64

'63 Fallout Surpassed Any Prior Year

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Radio active fallout in 1963 from nuclear explosions, exceeded that of any previous year, the U.N. Scientific Committee on Atomic Radiation said today.

The committee's 1964 report said long-lived fallout in 1962 was three times that of 1960-61.

With the ending of atmospheric and underwater testing in December 1963, descending fallout for 1964 was expected to drop to two-thirds of that in 1963, the report said.

Short-lived fission products decayed to negligible levels during 1963, so no further dose will come from the stratosphere after 1964, the report added.

A scientific source close to the committee said the committee had reached no conclusions concerning underground testing.

He said there was no published evidence of water contamination from underground tests.

As for venting — the leaking of radiation into the air —

gases formed by underground explosions could carry comparatively heavy amounts of contamination, the source said.

He said concentrations of

Iodine 131 found in the state of Utah apparently came from tests carried out in Nevada, where the United States has triggered a series of underground detonations.

The source said the committee never specifies which tests are used as a basis for its observations.

NOT POSSIBLE

The committee said it was not yet possible to assess how nuclear radiation already disseminated by testing, would affect the spread of cancerous malignancies among humans, if at all. It said information so far available on this was unreliable.

The report was compiled before the recent first atomic test by Red China.

The committee source said, however, that the Chinese test was too small to determine now

what pattern any future Chinese testing would take in terms of radiation and which world areas would most likely be affected.

In terms of employment, the forest-products industry now ranks third in the Tennessee Valley — after textiles and chemicals.

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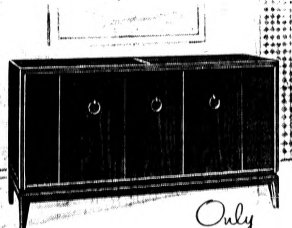
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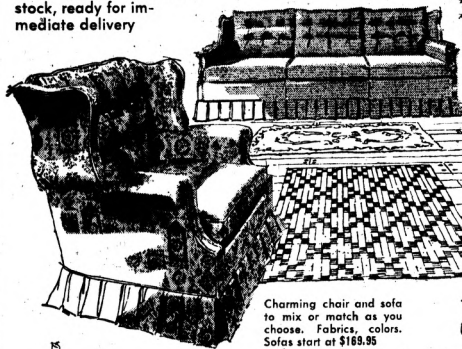
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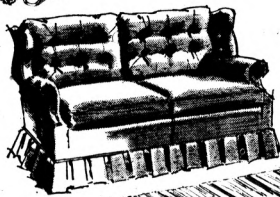
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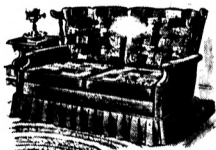
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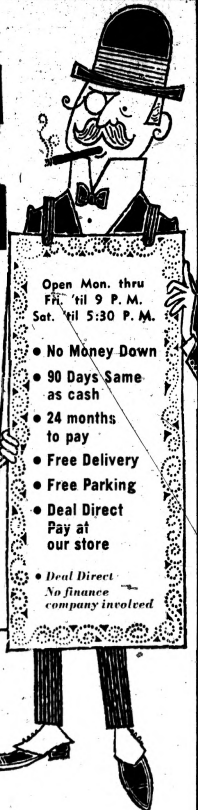


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In the 89 years since Louis Prang designed the first American Christmas card, the custom of exchanging Yuletide greetings has become widespread.

Because there are often

questions concerning the etiquette of sending cards, the following series of questions and answers is printed.

The authority on Christmas card etiquette is Mrs. Jeanette Lee, art director and a member of the board of directors of Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.

Question:
Does a person have to send a Christmas card to everyone who sends one to them?

Mrs. Lee:
No. I consider Christmas cards a voluntary expression of friendship or love, not something that needs a reply.

Question:
Is it good manners to have the family name imprinted on the card?

Mrs. Lee:
Imprinting is both proper and practical. It becomes more widely used every year.

Question:
Should a husband include his wife's name on cards to his business associates?

Mrs. Lee:
Generally no. Business and social mailing lists are best

kept apart. Only the husband's name should be imprinted on business cards.

Question:
How should Christmas cards be addressed if the sender knows only the wife or only the husband?

Mrs. Lee:
It's good form to address a card to a husband and wife even if you know only one of them.

Question:
Are photographic cards, including pictures of the children, considered in good taste?

Mrs. Lee:
Family photographs should be sent only to loved ones and very close friends.

Question:
Is it correct to send Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes?

Mrs. Lee:
It is socially correct, but a poor investment. First class postage makes sure your carefully selected cards and personal messages will be quickly delivered and will be forwarded or returned to you, if un-

delivered, without additional postage.

Unsealed cards will not be forwarded if your friends have moved and will not be returned to you unless you guarantee return postage.

Question:
If the full return address is printed or written on the envelope, does this suggest a return card?

Mrs. Lee:
No. It is quite proper to use your full return address on either the front or back of the envelope.

Not only does the Post Office Department encourage this, but your friends will appreciate this opportunity to record the information in their address books.

Question:
Is it all right to send Christmas cards to families who have suffered a recent death?

Mrs. Lee:
Certainly. The comfort of hearing from friends will be especially appreciated during a period of mourning. Special care should be taken in selecting the card for this situation.

Question:
When a married couple send a card, whose name should be written or printed first?

Mrs. Lee:
The person writing the card should put his or her name last. If a man signs the card, he should write: Mary and Bill Miller. The complete

name should be written since there are so many Marys and Bills, so many Junes and Bobs.

Question:
What is the proper form for family signatures?

Mrs. Lee:
On a Christmas card from the entire family, the father's name should come first, followed by mother's, and then the children in order of their ages, regardless of sex. "Grown daughters' names may be included; grown sons should not be."

The expression "and family" is not recommended since it tells nothing of the children.

Question:
Is it all right to write on

beautifully imprinted cards?

Mrs. Lee:
Every year more and more people are taking time to give their cards the special thoughtfulness of a personal note. This extra touch pays dividends and often brings you the same kind of personalized card in return.

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One Problem Never Solved

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — One protocol problem that never has been solved, a recording Jean de Nove, Chief of Protocol for the United Nations, is what to do with the husband of a lady diplomat.

While an ambassador's wife shares his rank, a lady ambassador's husband is just an ordinary citizen.

To Avoid Tangles
Wash belts, aprons, handkerchiefs or any items with long ties by putting them together in a mesh bag in the same laundry load.



Choice of 3 Patterns

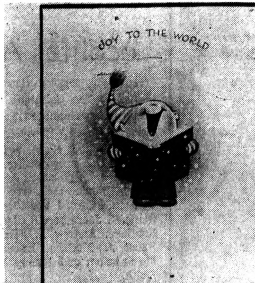
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By 1875, Christmas cards were being produced regularly in the United States. Louis Prang, noted craftsman lithographer of Roxbury, Mass., designed these typical cards of the elegant 80's. His first cards were flowery and had little to do



with the Christmas scene; these were more in the Yuletide spirit. Sometimes lithographed in 12-20 different colors, the more elaborate cards were trimmed with colorful silk fringe.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some people hang onto their grudges like a child does to a stick of candy. They can never forget or forgive others for a tactless remark, a bad mood, or something they considered to be a slight.

They actually coddle their resentments, keeping them safe, snugly wrapped in their concern.

Such persons imagine that they are paying the offender back with this attitude. Just the opposite is true! When we think of someone with dislike or hatred, when we act ungraciously or treat someone rudely, we are the ones who are damaged.

Negative emotions and attitudes drain away vitality. They actually can poison us and make us sick. What a boring way to spend energy! If we are going to waste it, there are many more pleasant ways to do so.

Yet many folks live in a chronic dither of resentment. They are so busy "fighting for their rights" that they do not have time to enjoy life.

SMALL IRRITANTS
Then there are other unpleasant ways in which we can spend tons of pep. These are the small irritants, the things that "get our goat." Maybe it is a squeaking door, a neighbor's radio or dog, or an annoying mannerism of someone you know.

Perhaps it is a hanging door, clothes thrown on the floor, dresser drawers left open, lights left on uselessly.

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TWO DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
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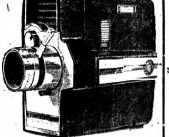
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Who is beer made for anyway?

Between a man's first and second childhood there is a period known as grownuphood, when some men like to act their age and drink beer type beer.

Bland tasting things are perfectly wonderful for anyone who likes bland tasting things. And we're not knocking them. After all, we love babies and you can't give a baby anything to eat or drink that isn't bland.

But our brewmaster is under the impression that beer is brewed for grownups.

He also believes grownups should have a choice when they buy beer.

He doesn't believe all beer should taste the same.

So Drewrys is brewed to give you a choice. It's not bland beer.

Our brewmaster uses expensive Fuggle hops to give Drewrys more of the beer taste, beer smell and beer feel that professional beer drinkers look for in a glass of beer.

He figures that anyone, whether he's 21 or 81, who plunks down his good money for beer deserves to get the kind of beer he wants. And if he wants a beer with more beer taste, more beer smell and more beer feel, he should get it.

That's the only kind of beer that Drewrys makes.

If there are some professional beer drinkers around, Drewrys is in the bars and stores for them to enjoy.

After all, they're paying for this kind of beer.

Why shouldn't they get exactly the kind of beer that they're paying for?

