

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathryn Lewis, 50, daughter and secretary to John L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers Union, died in Wickerham Hospital Sunday of natural causes.

Clay, Kennedy Get Together

Agree on Policy for Berlin Crisis

Statement Is Issued After President, Envoy Confer for Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said he and Gen. Lucius D. Clay are in full agreement on how to handle effectively any possible future crisis in Berlin.

The President's statement was issued Sunday after he and Clay, who is Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin, had talked for an hour at the White House.

Clay came to Washington for talks with the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and reports he believed the U.S. commander in West Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, should have greater authority to handle unexpected emergencies.

Clay met with Rusk Saturday. Both men denied any policy differences between them over Berlin.

The statement read to reporters by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger after Sunday's Kennedy-Clay meeting, apparently sought to dispel any idea of a deep rift within the administration over the handling of any future emergencies in Berlin.

The statement by the chief executive said:

REVIEWED BERLIN

"General Clay and I have had a most useful and satisfactory review of the current situation in Berlin and Germany. I have been very glad to get his report of the continuing steadfastness of the people of West Berlin and we have talked at length about the ways and means of sustaining and strengthening the life of their great city in the future as in the past."

"We have also reviewed the general problem of effective handling of possible crisis situations and we have reached full agreement on the policy to be followed during these months."

"This meeting is one more way in which Mr. Rusk, General Clay and I can keep the closest touch and we continue to be for talent in having him as the senior American in Berlin."

Salinger was asked if the statement meant Clay was fully satisfied with the situation regarding authority for the U.S. military commander. Salinger replied that Clay had read the President's statement and approved it.

Later Kennedy and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, conferred for an hour and a half. No statement was issued.

Later today Kennedy is scheduled to talk with Lyndon B. Johnson, West German vice-chancellor and economics minister. Erhard is waiting for discussions with U.S. officials from France, who are meeting for talks on foreign economic policy concrete matters.



GOVERNOR WINGED—Pennsylvania's Gov. David L. Lawrence grimaces after a light Brahms hen, held by Dianne Campbell of Catwissa, Pa., the state's Poultry Queen, flapped its wings striking the governor across the face. This happened when he was posing with the queen for photographers. The governor was making his annual tour of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Rebel Leaders Meet in Morocco

French Strike Cripples Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—A show of strength strike called by the rightist underground army of French settlers fighting Algerian independence crippled Algiers and Ouan-dzou.

Crowds streamed into the streets of Algiers' two largest cities in response to a call from the Secret Army for a two-hour general strike.

Shopkeepers clamped down and shutters in a wave of violence.

SET UP BLOCKADE

Heavy security forces took up positions in both key cities, holding off the demonstrators.

Authorities blocked off segments of the city to prevent the demonstrators from being able to move freely.

The Secret Army urged the rebels to support the strike to protest by hospital personnel who object to increase police control over their activities. French officials have charged some hospital staffs with being accomplices of the underground. A number of hospital workers have been arrested.

MEET IN MOROCCO

Rebel government leaders met in a neighboring Morocco for talks with the prospects for making peace with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Members of the rebel government indicated they have gone as far as they can in their demands. "Our aims have not changed," West German vice-chancellor and economics minister Erhard is waiting for discussions with U.S. officials from France, who are meeting for talks on foreign economic policy concrete matters.

Ohio Girl Dies in Area Crash

Five Injured as Car Skids, Hits Truck on Grange Hall Road

A 14-year-old Columbus, Ohio, girl was fatally injured in a two-car collision in Holly Township Saturday while en route with her family to the home of relatives in Holly.

Five other persons, including the girl's parents and two younger sisters, were injured Saturday while en route with her family to the home of relatives in Holly.

The car, a 1958 Ford, was driven by the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Austin, 36, who was driving on Grange Hall Road.

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U.S. MPs Stall Bus of Russians

75 Officers Held Up at West Berlin Border, Cleared After Test

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—American military policemen held up a busload of 75 Soviet army officers Sunday at the West Berlin border in a tense test of screening.

Clearance for the bus was given only after the Russians gave assurances that the Soviet commander and his top political adviser, who are taboo in the U.S. sector, were not aboard.

Col. Andrei Solov'yev, the Soviet commander, and his chief aide, Lt. Col. Georgi Alekseyev, are wanted in retaliation of allowing the East Germans to harass U.S. officials crossing into East Berlin.

Hailing the bus, carrying 10 officers, the U.S. military police in a week that Soviet military personnel have run into U.S. roadblocks at the Berlin border.

The bus remained in West Berlin less than half an hour and then went back east with no indication of the purpose of the trip.

The unusually large number of officers aboard led to speculation the Russians might have been seeking only to confuse or embarrass the Americans at Checkpoint Charlie on Friedrichstrasse.

A U.S. colonial company stationed in Berlin returned across the East German autobahn with out hindrance after several days of training in West Germany.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt contended in a radio broadcast that the wall dividing Berlin "is beginning to work against those who built it" because of the "new impression it makes on foreign visitors."

ADVISE FOR CLAY

News Deutschland, the East German Communist party organ, in an editorial today advised Gen. Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, to go back to private business.

The paper accused Clay of "in the past" of "committing mistakes and again" in the past few months.

It returned to be seen, the paper said, whether Clay returned "cool-headed" from his talks in Washington with the President's Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Simms Manager Found in Auto Is Hospitalized

Berjamin Bonon, merchandising manager of Simms Brothers, Inc., was in poor condition at Beaumont hospital today after he was found slumped over the wheel of his car this morning in Pleasant Ridge.

A hospital spokesman said Bonon was brought to the hospital about 8 a.m. with internal bleeding. The ambulance crew found him slumped over the wheel of his car after a call from Pleasant Ridge police who found Bonon at the intersection of Pleasant Ridge Road and Kinross Road.

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Businessman Dies at Age 80

Percy H. Hunt, Head of Bottling Concern in Pontiac Since 1917

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD

Pontiac Percy H. Hunt, of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Pontiac, died yesterday at St. Charles hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Hunt, 57 Choke Road, was 80 years old.

He had been president of the local soft drink bottling firm since 1915. Before that he was a partner in the Oliver Bottling Co. here.

As a young man, Mr. Hunt operated the Windfall Park resort hotel at Lotus Lake when it was known as Windfall Lake. He later operated a general store in Waterford, switching to the bottling business in 1917.

He was born in White Lake Township.

Mr. Hunt was a member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, Pine Lake Country Club, the Coca-Cola Bottling Assn. and the Michigan Bottlers Assn. He attended the First Congregational Church here.

Surviving are his wife Mabel, a daughter, Mrs. Almon R. Austin, of Pontiac, two sons, Leonard of Bloomfield Hills and Charles of Pontiac, a brother Joseph in Cass City, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Sparks-Gary Funeral Home with burial in First Mount Park Cemetery.

Fallout Booklet Now Available in Pontiac Area

The Defense Department's new booklet on fallout protection will be available to area residents for the first time today at the Pontiac Post Office, 735 W. Huron.

Oakland County Civil Defense Director John A. Mudge said the first shipment of about 15,000 fall-out booklets reached the post office today and may be obtained free of charge.

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The Day in Birmingham

Consider Charter Revision on Publishing Ordinances

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission is expected to take action tonight to place a charter revision proposal on the spring ballot that would save the city money in publishing city ordinances.

The film shows the experience of a TV producer-narrator and his family when they rent a car and drive 7,000 miles in three months, visiting 50 major cities in seven countries of Europe.

The proposition was presented to the commission at the last meeting and was met favorably, but the commission asked that the question to appear on the ballot be reworded.

The charter amendment is aimed primarily at eliminating the expense of having every ordinance reprinted when the collection of the city laws is completed in the near future.

"We have not estimated the cost of this project, but there is no question but what it would run into the thousands of dollars," said City Manager L. R. Gare.

The charter amendment, if approved by voters, would permit the city to publish ordinances either by printing in a newspaper or by posting the ordinance in one or more places.

Gare recommended that in cases of entirely new ordinances, it would be advisable that they be published by printing as has been done in the past.

"But in the case of the collection of the ordinances, most of which have at one time or another been printed in a newspaper, it would be a considerable sum of money, unnecessarily," the city manager said.

The color film, "Family Holiday in Europe," will be shown by John Craig for the Birmingham Township.

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Ice and Snow to Stay for Next Five Days

Telephone service was disrupted Sunday as ice and snow caused 42 cases of wire trouble in the Michigan Bell Telephone's Pontiac district serving the area from Pontiac to Lakeview and north to Clarkston.

A wet cable cut phone service to 25 residents of Oakland and Clark streets in Pontiac Sunday. The cable was damaged by ice and snow and city was repaired by 5 p.m. yesterday.

Electric power lines were severed Sunday at Jackson and Sagamore streets, where about 25 residents were cut off from eight minutes to two hours beginning at 6 a.m. yesterday. Consumers Power Co. reported Sunday had dropped an unaccounted line.

New South Lynn, 35 customers of Central Edison were without power for 12 hours yesterday morning as the sheet storm broke a line on Pontiac Road near Eight Mile. In the same area, 15 residents were without power for about three hours yesterday morning, also due to a line break.

In the state, the storm's most spectacular blow hit 10,000 residents on Bay City's west side without electricity for nearly six hours yesterday. A major power cable had collapsed under the weight of ice.

AIR TRAFFIC SLOW

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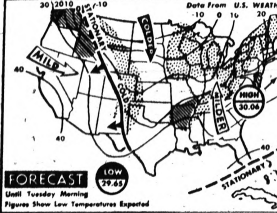
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and a little colder today and tonight. High 24. Low 16. Tuesday partly cloudy continued cold with a few snow flurries. High 22. Southwest to west winds 12 to 20 miles becoming west to northwest and diminishing tonight and Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	16	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	20
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4 mph	16	At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4 mph	20
Direction, variable	16	Direction, variable	20
Run rate Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.	16	Run rate Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.	20
Run rate Monday at 8:30 a.m.	16	Run rate Monday at 8:30 a.m.	20
Mean rain Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.	16	Mean rain Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.	20
Snowfall		Snowfall	
6 a.m.	16	6 a.m.	20
12 a.m.	16	12 a.m.	20
3 p.m.	16	3 p.m.	20
6 p.m.	16	6 p.m.	20
9 p.m.	16	9 p.m.	20
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow flurries are expected tonight in the Northern and Eastern Rockies as well as from the Northern Mississippi Valley eastward through the West Coast and the Pacific Northwest. There will be rain in the Lower Mississippi Valley and in Western Washington. Colder weather will move into the Plains from Canada. It will be milder in the Southwest and the Southeast.

Dollar Pool to Aid Allied Stability

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 16-nation "should make it possible to stabilize the dollar and other currencies in defense of the international monetary system."

The U.S. Treasury, in a statement, announced today that the 16 nations, including the United States, had agreed to a new international monetary fund.

Support for ratification by Congress and the other participants in the fund will give the IMF a huge reserve from which any of the nations may draw to meet temporary and unusual drains on their gold and foreign exchange reserves.

The United States was the foremost sponsor of the plan and would be a major beneficiary if the dollar should again come under such speculative attack as took place in 1960.

The agreement calls on the 16 participating nations to pledge to the IMF—but not to put up in cash until and unless some of the nations need—new international funds are needed—these amounts in dollars.

United States, two billion; Britain, 1.5 billion; Germany one billion; France, 500 million; Italy, 500 million; Japan, 500 million; Canada, 200 million; Netherlands, 100 million; Belgium, 100 million; Sweden, 100 million.

The agreement represents the third and next to the last step in the plan to provide for the IMF, international borrowing arrangements which in IMF's currency if the loan would

threaten financial difficulties for the member.

When the IMF proposes that contributions be called in, member nations will consult on the state which each should put up. If they are not unanimous, a vote will be taken.

To reach an agreement on the contributions will require a two-thirds vote of the IMF members, which are six countries, assuming there are no abstentions—as well as a majority of the IMF members.

Bang! Bang! at BB's Door Causes Brawl

COURCHEVEL, France (AP)—Indian newsmen and photographers converged on Brigitte Bardot today after she was spotted in a hotel room, demanding pictures and interviews.

Variations BB refused. The press insisted and started trying to break down the door.

A crowd of the French movie star's friends emerged and fought off the invaders, who had stormed through the hallway from the Italian side of the BB Hotel area when they heard Miss Bardot had arrived for a vacation.

Police broke up the fight. A camera was smashed and a camera tossed into a snowbank.

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Dominican Laborers Get Little Work, Pay

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A pinhead of an unhappy symbol of the Dominican economic situation.

A 46-year-old dock worker, Carreón, backed his best pants for \$2.50 last June 14 and hasn't got them back yet.

"GONE OR ROTTEN" "I'll bet they're gone," he said as he put the receipt back into his work pants. "Or they'll be rotted by the time I get enough money to get them out."

Carreón and his friends sat listlessly at lunch on the shady side of a steel and concrete pier at San Pedro de Macoris. A German freighter rode at anchor in the steaming tropical heat, waiting for the group to resume loading.

San Pedro de Macoris is a once-thriving sugar center and port of 22,000. The majority of the work force is unemployed even in the live season, the weeks of the sugar cane harvest. Carreón shared a tinful of rice and corn stew with Juan de la Cruz, 44.

EAT TWICE A DAY Miguel Rodriguez, 46, father of five, said "This morning I had a biscuit and some coconuts. My family? I left before they got up. I don't know if they eat. We here on the docks eat maybe twice a day, maybe once. Chapita (a nickname of the late Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo) said he'd teach us Negroes to live without money."

"And he proved it, for 31 years," Carreón commented. "We owe practically everything we're going to make on this job, maybe \$60 or \$70. I had a work turn in February for four days. Then no job until now. When we don't work we do all we can to eat; borrow, fool people, eat sugar cane and coconuts. That's how I lost my pants."

80 CENTS A TON One trouble at San Pedro is that there are 384 longshoremen and few ships to work on. Planters say another is that Dominicans won't cut cane on the ground the pay is too low. It used to be 50 cents a ton, now it's going to be 80 cents. A good cutter can fell from 1½ to 2 tons daily. About 11,000 Italians are imported for this work.

Henry Williams, 47, loading su-

ervisor, makes 90 cents an hour for an eight-hour day.

WORK PARCELED OUT But no one works continuously. Work has to be parceled out. The laborers' pay was increased recently from \$5.60 to \$7.20 for an eight-hour day.

Williams said, "If these fellows made \$100 a week, they'd still be hungry and would want \$200."

Rodriguez pays \$8 monthly for rent. The others pay somewhat less. All complained about food prices.

"Rice is 12 cents a pound for the good kind and 10 cents for the bad," Carreón said. "Chicken is a luxury at 50 to 60 cents a pound."

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Spies' Death Sentences Are Ratified by Nasser

CAIRO (AP) — The newspaper Al-Ahram reported today that President Nasser has ratified sentences passed last July against 11 people convicted of espionage for Israel.

Jean Leon Thomas, an Egyptian

of Armenian origin, his 29-year-old wife, Kathy Parodoff of Cologne, West Germany, and two other Egyptians were sentenced to death. Mrs. Thomas is out of the country and was tried in absentia.

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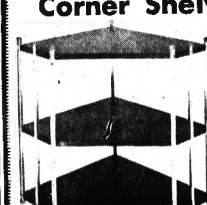
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Woman Dies in Fire After Firm Warning

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Edna Shirley Springer, a semi-invalid, told firemen nine days ago she often smoked in bed when she was unable to sleep.

"Don't smoke in bed," advised firemen who had helped her put out a small fire in her third-floor bedroom.

Before dawn Sunday Mrs. Springer, 68, burned to death in her bedroom. Firemen guessed she had fallen asleep while smoking.

It's All in the Family

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Azam Khan, 36-year-old native of Pakistan, defeated his cousin, Fashan Khan, and won the eighth annual U.S. Open Squash Rackets Championship Sunday.

Anxiety Grows Over Dutch-Indonesian Dispute

N. Guinea Feud May Involve Big Powers

By PHIL NEWBOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

LITTLE ONES—BIG ONES

There is growing anxiety that the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea might set off a major conflagration involving the big powers.

Allied offstage moves are under way to persuade Indonesia's eager Sukarno to hold off any forcible action. The Dutch also are being diplomatically advised to make the friendliest possible gestures toward Indonesia.

If Sukarno were to start an armed invasion, diplomats fear that Holland, Australia and possibly others might have no choice but to oppose it. Indonesia already is receiving military supplies from Russia, including war planes, this opens up the specter of indirect East-West intervention with unforeseeable consequences.

The past few weeks are considered critical.

COMMON MARKET

A break may be near in the deadlock over farm policy among the six European Common Market nations.

The Common Market is one of the greatest bulwarks blocking Nikita Khrushchev's ambitions for a Communist march across Europe.

Advancement toward its goal of removing all trade barriers in Western Europe has been held up by French-West German differences over sale of agricultural products. But now that agreement seems

near, the six also will be more inclined to talk of reducing tariff barriers against the United States and to resume negotiations on Russia's entry into the trading "club."

RED COMMON MARKET

Soviet Russia is beginning to convert her European satellite into an "East European common market."

Cuts Casals Festival

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The annual Casals Festival, named in honor of cellist Pablo Casals, has been cut from three to two weeks and will be held next June 8-20. Officials indicated falling attendance was a factor in reducing the length of the music festival.

East German planners disclosed last week that electric power systems of East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary will be tied together this month.

Later this year, a multimillion-dollar line is scheduled to go into operation between Hungary and the Ukraine, thus tying the Russian power network to that of Eastern Europe.

In Prague, a distribution center for electric power is to be erected to permit exchange of electricity among the Iron Curtain countries at times of peak consumption.

VATICAN VS. CUBA

The Vatican still holds out hope, but not much, for eased relations between the holy see and "Marxist-Leninist" Cuba. The fact that the Vatican waited months before confirming the

excommunication of Castro showed it still had hope.

Now it has accepted a new ambassador from Cuba.

Even if a final break with the Castro government comes, the Catholic Church is in Cuba to stay and will fight every inch of the way—as it has in Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Iron Curtain countries.

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Theater Worker Kills Son, Self

'Sound of Music' Man Argues With Wife Who Sings in Show

CHICAGO — A theater electrician, the husband of a vocalist in the stage production, "The Sound of Music," killed himself and his 5-year-old son Sunday after an argument with his wife, police said.

The bodies of Calvin Doner, 47, and his son Kevin, were found by a janitor in the bedroom of their north side hotel apartment. Each had been shot once in the head. A .32-caliber pistol lay nearby, police said.

Doner's wife Marjorie, 53, told police her husband threatened to leave with the boy after a violent argument. She said Doner then ran into a bedroom where their children were sleeping and two shots rang out.

Two other children, Karen, 4, and Linda, 3, slept through the shooting undisturbed, police said. Mrs. Doner sings the part of a nun in the musical production "The Sound of Music," playing in Chicago. There was an electrician in the same show.

U.S. Red Planes Fly Antarctic Mercy Mission

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — An Australian mechanic, in dangerous condition with a cervical hernia, arrived in New Zealand for treatment today thanks to a Soviet-American airlift across the Antarctic.

The sick man, Alan Newman, was flown in a Russian plane from the Australian base at Mawson to the Russian base at Mirny and then to the U.S.S. ice ship, the *Mirny*. A U.S. Navy plane flew Newman and the *Mirny* medical officer to Christchurch, New Zealand.

Australian Foreign Minister Sir Garfield Barwick thanked the leaders of the Soviet and American Antarctic expeditions for the party flights, which he said were undertaken despite unfavorable weather and difficult landing conditions.

Robins Gorge; Likely to Have Big Hangover

LON ALTON, Calif. (AP) — If robins can get hangovers, then adults of them may have the classic symptoms today: splitting headaches and turbulent humors.

Giant flocks of robins descended here over the weekend, and stripped pyramidal bushes of their water-soaked red berries. Well-timed berries apparently to take on an alcoholic charge through fermentation. After the gorging birds began falling off rooftops and wandering drunkenly in the streets.

Across the bay in Oakland, one homeowner said thousands of robins covered his lawn, porch, shrubbery and spilled into the street. He said none staggered on take-off, but some were so full of berries they had trouble getting airborne.

2 Die, 10 Hurt as Quake Touches Off Landslide

HELIGRAVE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two persons were killed and at least 10 injured Sunday when an earthquake touched off a landslide that crashed onto the Adriatic resort town of Makarska. About 500 persons were left homeless. The main road south of the town also was cut by the landslide.

Private Eye VP Dies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — L. Paul Kase, 58, vice president of a Kase Service, a nationally operated private detective agency, died Saturday after a heart attack.



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Laments Sacrifice of Quality for Profit's Sake

Publisher Hits Cost-Cutting by Newspapers

NEW YORK (UPI)—A newspaper publisher says there is a tendency among "a good many papers to cut their costs rather than improve their quality." He said many papers were not spending enough money on background "in-depth" dispatches.

Mark F. Ehrhridge, chairman of the board of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, also said that "a number of papers are going to die. The newspapers that survive are going to be semimagazines."

Ehrhridge said that technological changes in a way that "the death rate will continue" for newspapers and that many papers may turn to around-the-clock publication to cut costs.

Ehrhridge's criticism of the press was carried in a pamphlet published by the center for the study of democratic institutions. Ehrhridge said newspapers bear a "prime responsibility" for what he said appeared to be the "low level of information" among Americans.

"The responsibility of newspapers is to explain what the issues in the world are and there seems to be a trend for newspapers to become only commercial enterprises," Ehrhridge said. "There are exceptions, of course," he added, "but I think some publishers think it doesn't make much difference what a paper says as long as the balance sheet is right."

BOYCOTT MEETINGS
Ehrhridge said he has "quit going to meetings" of the American Newspaper Publishers Association because they "talk mostly about advertising, circulation, production and labor problems. There's very little discussion about the content of newspapers."

He said the American Society of Newspaper Editors is "the most important of newspaper associations. The editors are about the only people in the newspaper business who get down to the fundamentals of what the newspaper business is all about."

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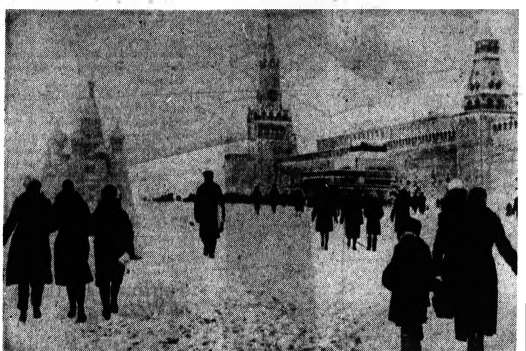
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"The best-and cheapest-box office attraction for a newspaper is good news and editorial content," the publisher said.

C. D. Jackson, publisher of Life Magazine, quoted in the same pamphlet, agreed with Ehrhridge that public demand for in-depth

reporting is growing. "Since there is no great national newspaper in this country, it is the so-called mass magazine that

must cover the country and give the reading public the kind of things they're eager to have," Jackson said.



SNOW FALLS IN RED SQUARE — While Premier Nikita Khrushchev was lying ailed with the flu, the people of Moscow were doing much as the people of America's big cities were doing: trading through snow. This scene took place in Red Square, with the Kremlin and Lenin's Tomb at right. At left rear is the Cathedral of St. Basil. AP Photos

U.S. Man Will Try for Stability

Coordinator to Help Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The chief coordinator of the Alliance for Progress defunct Trujillo dictatorship last year by the Organization of American States. Teodoro Moscoso, Latin American director for the U.S. agency for international development, arrived here Sunday with a staff of technicians.

MISSION URGENT
The urgency of his mission was underlined by his arrival only four days after diplomatic relations between Washington and Santo Domingo were resumed following the lifting of sanctions imposed on the dictator.

N.Y. Town Left Without Water
16,000 Residents of Massena Dry for 24 Hours as Main Breaks

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — When you haven't any water — and that was the situation here for 24 hours — melt snow, look for a well in the countryside or fill troughs and milk cans at the only place in town with a supply. The 16,000 residents of this Northern New York village did this weekend after a 24-inch watermain break left the community dry.

The drought ended Sunday night but, village officials said, normal service could not be expected before Tuesday.

Crews cleaned an old, abandoned 14-inch feeder line, connected it to a 4-inch pipe and fed water into village mains. The pressure was low. Nevertheless, it enabled householders to wash, clean their teeth and put aside some water — in case the old line failed — for morning coffee before retiring for the night.

The St. Lawrence River is the source of the village's water. It is piped to the Aluminum Co. of America plant, then sent to the village filter plant. The village uses an average of 1.2 million gallons a day in the winter.

Town Survives Flu—Minus Doc

Brief Siege Grips Half of Citizens While Sole Physician Vacationing

VALMEYER, Ill. (AP) — The brief siege of flu that laid low about half of this town's 800 population at one time or another during the absence of its only physician apparently was under control today.

In the two weeks that Dr. Hans Reiche (he) was vacationing in South America, the town's sole pharmacist, Nelson Schneider, said he's said out all of his home remedies to combat the ailment.

"I sold all the aspirin, cough syrup and chest rub I had," Schneider said. He added that he thought the flu was checked at about the time Reiche returned Saturday night.

With home remedies running out in the absence of Reiche, Mayor George Andres sent a hurried plea for medical aid to the chamber of commerce at east St. Louis, Ill., some 25 miles northwest. The chamber enlisted the help of Dr. Janet Orell, who was rushed to Valmeyer by Illinois State Police. Orell returned home Sunday.

Several communities in Illinois and Missouri have had brief, but widespread sieges of type B flu among children and adults this winter.

Israeli Post Offices Close as Warning

JERUSALEM (AP)—All Israeli post offices closed for a four-hour warning strike today in support of a demand for a salary increase.

The engineers' union also decided to call a general strike of all engineers in public services beginning Thursday. The engineers are demanding increases similar to those awarded state-employed physicians last year.

The council of secondary school teachers is to meet Wednesday to consider a proposal to strike.

An earthquake shook the country Sunday night, but there were no reports of casualties. Longtime residents said the tremor was the strongest since 1946 when an earthquake spawned a tidal wave that caused many deaths.

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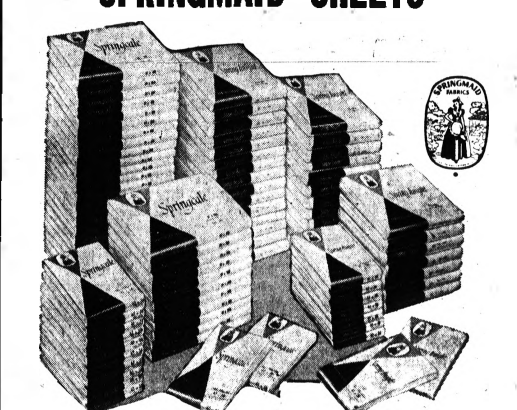
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First Lady Gives U.S. Reasons to Be Proud

Whether you are Republican or Democratic you can't help but admire JACQUELINE KENNEDY for all the zest and charm she has displayed in the last year.

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Her talents do not end with her gracious ability to entertain and take over the normal tasks of the First Lady. Mrs. Kennedy is an accomplished equestrienne and can hunt with the best in the sport.

On an ice rink or a golf course she more than holds up the average or better. When it comes to water skiing she looks and acts like she was made for the sport. Just recently she put on a show for the President and his guests aboard the Honey Fitz.

Mrs. Kennedy's youth and natural athletic ability make her an outstanding example of what we all like to refer to as the typical all-American girl.

Her many talents are befitting the White House.

Increased Sale of Bonds Reported by Treasury

The Treasury Department reports in a recent bulletin that savings bond sales in 1961 were four per cent above the previous year, and were the highest in the past three years. At the same time, redemptions were 10 per cent below 1960, and were the smallest in seven years.

Cash E and H sales totaled \$4,339 million during the past 12 months. With accrued interest on outstanding E bonds of \$1,293 million during 1961, total investments for the year were \$5,632 million. This compared with cash sales of \$4,350 million and total investment of \$5,574 million for 1960.

Gross redemptions during 1961 amounted to \$4,484 million, as compared with \$4,996 million for a calendar 1960.

WILLIAM H. NEAL, National Savings Bond Director, called the record "an excellent achievement for our 20th anniversary year. It provides a promising outlook for our 1962 Bond Drive when we shall endeavor to sell more bonds as a means of strengthening our economy and helping finance our defense needs."

Congress Will Rehash Our Foreign Policy

Without doubt one of the most pressing problems for the upcoming session of Congress will be our foreign policy. It has the members as well as the man in the street wondering.

Many Congressional leaders feel our past policy is fuzzy. Our goals are not spelled out, and as a result it looks in many instances like we were kowtowing to U.N. demands.

Over the past year some of our foreign policies appear too tolerant. Several countries bow down and accept our aid, but when it comes to a showdown they drop us like a hot potato. Some of the countries are obviously just looking for the best deal to suit their individual purposes.

Recent U.N. actions are causing concern in Congress and in other quarters because it looks like U.N. policies and votes have a great deal to do with our final decisions.

The question is asked, does the U.N. dictate our foreign policy? We wonder at times along with many others. To vote and go along with the vast majority sometimes we are going against our own principles.

At times it looks like we are too idealistic and worrying about all the world problems ahead of our own interests. The facts must be faced. In the U.N. today many of the countries are so new that they are not mature. They are not even responsible nations and yet they vote as an equal.

It looks from the outside at least that some of the nations come to the U.N. for the avowed purpose of getting all the aid possible. In other words, you help us with aid and we'll give you our vote.

We hope the new Congress will re-appraise our whole foreign policy and draw sharper lines between our friends and others. The majority of the other countries are not putting world interests ahead of its own interests, so why should we?

The Man About Town

Interesting Items on Some Pertinent Subjects

Weather: What everybody talks about—and too many have goofy ideas about.

My good friend and former Pontiac resident,

Gerald Stiekney, writes me from his present home in Durand: "After reading your item about the coming of the Diesel railroad engine, I thought you'd like to know that the Grand Trunk roundhouse here, which one was the largest on the system, is now being torn down. It had tracks where 31 coal burning locomotives could be handled for repairs at one time. In this Diesel age, the only thing now left is its turntable."

Also on the matter of railroads, Bronson, Circuit, formerly of Birmingham, now living in Chicago, writes: "The largest railroad center in the world, Chicago is unique in another railroad way. No railroad goes through it. They all either start or end here."

Ever watchful for historical items, Mrs. Agnes Gorlan

of Rochester sends me a clipping which shows that it was 20 years ago today that

Henry Ford issued the statement: "This war will lead to a world federation, in which all barriers of nationality will be leveled, and the people of the world live in common peace and prosperity."

Please remember that qualifications for our verbal orchids are wedding anniversaries of 50 years or more, and birthdays of 80 years or more.

The reason given by the late Sam Rayburn for his long and useful life is that he never took any chances or unduly exerted himself, including putting on his pants while standing up. His old critics should learn a lesson from that.

We are keeping close tabs on the matter, and will duly advise you when the ice on all our lakes is safe for skating. Please, oh please, do not allow your children to take any chances.

Proof that our winters are changing comes from

Angus Brearley of Birmingham, who remembers good ice skating six months in each year. November to April, inclusive.

Verbal Orchids to—

Elmer Olson of Keego Harbor, 82nd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nims of Birmingham, 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. Honora Flewelling of Drayton Plains, 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Wilston of Waterford, 51st wedding anniversary.



Better Make It Good!

David Lawrence Explains:

U.N. Making Mess of the Congo

WASHINGTON — The United Nations — aided by the money and influence of the government of the United States — as abandonment of the principles of international morality and making a mess of the Congo.

Protection of private property — the heart of the whole problem — has been side-tracked by the U.N. and, of course, by the United States, too. The result is that the owners of private property are engaged in a desperate struggle to save their possessions from lawlessness and confiscation.



Belgian-owner — called "Union Miniere" — has been fighting for his life. It is anti-Communist. It felt that Lumumba was pro-Communist. Tombahe has been a champion of the Belgian company's interests.

So the controversy involves a struggle for control of a big foreign-owned property. Geneva, in the eastern province of the Congo, is Moscow's man. Tombahe is looked upon as Belgium's best bet.

It is in this kind of controversy, unfortunately, that the United Nations has become entangled. The claim of U.N. spokesmen is that

the preservation of law and order is all that's sought in the Congo.

Actually, the U.N. has tried to remould the central government itself and is having a hard time placing the rival interests of the various tribes. Military force is being used for that purpose.

It is not too late to rectify the error. An international trusteeship — under British authority perhaps — is the only answer to the Congo mess. The 200 tribes are not ready for self-government. They can't even talk to each other in the same language.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Healing Is Often Hindered by Antiseptics, Germicides

Returning home from a confinement case one night shortly after 12 p.m., or maybe it was after 1 a.m., I saw a young girl, evidently occasioned by a policeman's insistence on chasing a boy that was open after hours.



The men who were whooping it up in the bar were of European origin. Some of them assumed loudly what they ought to do to a policeman, and one man found him menacingly. But the policeman disposed of him with a tap on the head with his night stick. This restored quiet.

The policeman called an ambulance which took the man to the hospital where his scalp wound was stitched.

Through political machination, the men who participated in the riot had been the whole affair and the police officer had used only reasonable force in dealing with a mob of drunken, dangerous men.

The police officer asked me whether I treated the man's wound. He insisted on a simple yew of no answer and would not let me explain. The court instructed me to answer yes or no, without any explanation. I had to answer no, and thus undoubtedly was the boy's sympathy for the victor of such neglect.

What is more natural, for instance, than to find the Katanga government hiring a public relations expert to get its story across in America, even as the Department of State publicly seems to discredit such efforts?

Who are today the true "mercenaries" — the mining companies which support the Congo with their tax money, or the Communists who buy up tribal leaders and encourage them to intensify the disorder?

Yet there's a strange silence by the State Department about exposing the Communist intrigue and financial shoddiness which is keeping the Congo boiling with trouble.

The Katanga Province, which "seceded" from the central government, is the biggest in area. It produces some 10 per cent of the world's copper and 65 per cent of its cobalt.

A huge mining company, mostly

It is better not to close such a wound with antiseptic or otherwise until it has been thoroughly washed out — if I were so wounded, I would want the wound neglected until it could be properly treated in hospital, home or doctor's office.

And finally, of course, one with a wound sustained on the street highway should receive a prophylactic injection of tetanus toxoid or antitoxin immediately and a second such injection five to seven days later.

In many instances, first aid and subsequent treatment of minor wounds, cuts, scratches, abrasions actually hinder or delay healing. In olden days, healing was hindered by cat-tail sap, tobacco juice, bayberry manure. Today, it is hindered most fre-

Voice of the People:

'Adults Must Start Setting Better Example for Youth'

Juvenile delinquency? Basically, what we have on our hands is "adult delinquency." Adults say to our youth, "Don't do as we do, but do better."

If an adult breaks some traffic law, he is a traffic violator, but the youth doing the same is a juvenile delinquent. The adult drinks and is smart or a scoundrel; the youth doing the same is a juvenile delinquent. The adult cheats on his income tax return, and he is a shrewd businessman; the youth cheats in school and he is a juvenile delinquent.

It disturbs me that some think our youth today will make a better world tomorrow with the type of world the adults are nurturing them in now. Make no mistake, the world is an adult world. Its laws, standards and enforcement are of the adults.

Let's quit working on the effects and start working on the cause. Let's take radium treatments instead of aspirin. For the answer to our "adult delinquency," let us go to Christ and not the courts; to the Bible and not the bottle; to prayer and not to the police.

CLARENCE B. JACKSON
Minister of Education
Columbia Avenue Baptist Church

'Spiritual Life Cause of World Crisis'

The world crisis is not military, but spiritual. God's people are awaking. We must speak up and be heard. Destructive forces are speaking and writing boldly and energetically putting over their program. What is the church of the living God doing?

John Hillman

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
I want to take this chance to say . . . If I should have to go away . . . I should think I'd rather die . . . Then ever speak the word "good-bye" . . . For me to say "good-bye" to you . . . Is something I would never do . . . For it is such a way we'd part . . . It might completely break your heart . . . I would not even say in jest . . . This word that you so much detest . . . Because it plainly will portend . . . To be of everything the end . . . So from my lips you'll never hear . . . That nasty word "good-bye," my dear . . . Not to be strange here and there . . . Nor anybody anywhere . . . Thus let me state right here and now . . . This word "Good-bye" I disavow . . . And so that you won't be misled . . . I'll say "ad Wiedersehen" instead.

By United Press International
Today in Monday, Jan. 8, the 8th day of the year with 351 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

In 1915, Gen. Andrew Jackson won the Battle of New Orleans killing some 700 British troops and wounding 1,400 more.

In 1867, Congress enacted legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Webb-Kenyon Act which prohibited the shipment of alcoholic beverages from "wet" to "dry" states.

In 1945, a Texas law requiring labor organizers to register before soliciting members was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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GET ALONG!—One of Don Hight's cowboys snaps a whip to direct the Hereford herd being driven to Winner, S.D., where the animals will be sold. The drive, which began last week, may be completed today. Where possible, the 1,800

animals are being driven along fences to help them keep from roaming. Hight chose to drive the cattle to market, because the stock would be "all peeled and bruised up" if transported by truck.

17 Miles to Go in South Dakota

Snow Is Helpful to Cattle Drive

WINNER, S.D. (AP)—A swirling snowstorm that brewed a temporary feed crisis for Don Hight's cattle drive turned out to have its helpful side.

"It'll cover all the winter wheat we have to travel across," Hight said as he readied his 1,800 Herefords for the final 17 miles of a 65-mile walk to a cattle auction house at Winner.

Hight's trucks from his Westover ranch got stalled in the snow for a time but he was able to buy hay from a rancher and the trucks pulled in Sunday with a concentrated protein feed for the animals.

Much of the remaining distance is in more settled country than the cattle range where the animals grazed before heading to market.

CROSSING FARMS

They are hoofing across numerous farms and Hight had to agree to keep them along fence lines to avoid plowing through more wheat than is necessary.

Publicity about Hight's unusual enterprise in modern-day cattle operations created a circus atmosphere Sunday. Hundreds of motorists drove out to watch the herd.

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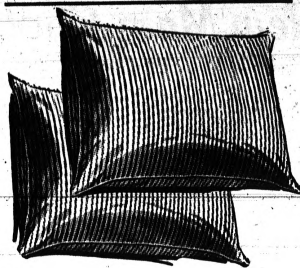
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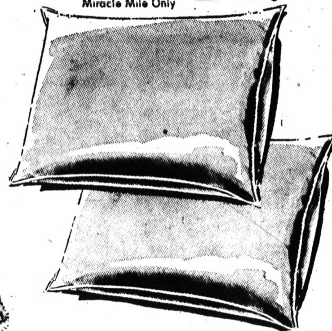
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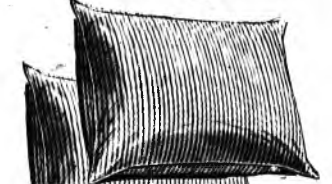


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Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. IRA BAKER
Mrs. Ira (Rose May) Baker, 87, of 25 Lewis St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a brief illness. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Humphrey, of Cedar Springs; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER W. GOCKERMAN
Christopher W. Gockerman, 83, of 485 Motway Drive, died Saturday at his residence following a long illness.
A member of the Ascension Lutheran Church, he was a retired car inspector for the New York Central Railroad. He belonged to the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Syz with whom he resided, and Mrs. William Van Wiering, W. Va.; and three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are two sisters.

Mr. Gockerman was taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral home this morning to the Walter Funeral Home in Toledo, Ohio for funeral service at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

MRS. JERRY HADDOCK
Mrs. Jerry (Beatrice) Haddock, 45, of 272 Howard McNeil St., died last Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

She was a member of the New Bethel Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Margarette and Carol, and a son, Freddie, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are a brother, Charles W. Dindine Sr. of Pontiac, and five sisters, Mrs. Maggie Chambers, Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Paula and Mrs. Ethel Jones, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Alice Adams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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MRS. AUGUST KEHR
Mrs. August (Lizzie) Kehr, 88, of 2236 Williams Drive, Waterford Township died Saturday at her residence.

She was a member of the Silvercrest Baptist Church.
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Service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. RALPH LAWRENCE
Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, 91, of St. Marys, Pa., died at her residence Friday following a long illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John A. Reed of Bloomfield Hills, and two sons, Alfred of Pontiac and Gilbert of St. Marys.

Service will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Catholic Church in St. Marys, Pa.

MRS. HARRY M. LONIE
Mrs. Harry M. (Ellen) Lonie, 74, of 1702 Alton St., died Friday at Brower General Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She had been ill several months.

Mr. Lonie was a member of the First Baptist Church.
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Service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

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Survivors include his wife, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Hayward of Lake Orion; two brothers, George and Donald, both of Rochester and five sisters, Mrs. Clara Schott of Missouri, Mrs. Ruth Greenman of Almont; Mrs. Irene West of Saline, Mrs. Charlotte West of California and Mrs. E. E. Kidd of Pontiac.

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He was self-employed in the restaurant business at Vandeventer and was a member of the 100% Vandeventer Lodge.
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BABY GIRL LUTLEY
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Grave-side service for Baby Girl Lutley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutley, 351 Baldwin Road.

OSCAR L. ROBINSON
KEEOGO HARBOR — Service for Oscar L. Robinson, 33, of 3022 Glenbrook St., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

An employee of the Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Robinson died early Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital, following an automobile accident in Novi Township. He was 31 years old.

WILLIAM L. PALMER
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident William L. Palmer of Cape Girardeau, Mo. He died in a hospital there Wednesday. He had made his Pontiac home at 26 Allison St.

MRS. CHARLES J. SARGENT
Mrs. Charles J. (Alveta E.) Sargent, 77, of 141 S. Parke St., died Sunday at her residence following a brief illness.

A member of the St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, she was last employed at the Cook Haven Sanatorium in Rochester. Mrs. Sargent also was a member of the Altar Society of the St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, a son Roy of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Max Prosser of Clarkston and Mrs. Ora Larrance of Pontiac; and fourteen grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Tracy Butterfield of Brown City. The Rosary will be said Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

ADAM CHIVKA
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Adair Chivka, 53, of 831 Royal Lake Road, died yesterday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a seven-year illness. He had been an employee of the Wilson Foundry & Machine Co.

His body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac, until 3 p.m. tomorrow. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Leck of Pontiac, and Arthur, of Sylvan Village; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Reitano, of Pontiac.

VERNON L. FOOTE
MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Vernon L. Foote, 62, of 940 Duck Lake Road, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A member of the plant production department at the General Motors Proving Grounds, Mr. Foote died yesterday at Ridgeview Hospital, Ypsilanti, following an illness of three weeks.

Surviving besides his wife, Catherine, are three sons, Sidney, Julian and Orville, all of Milford; two sisters; and a brother.

MARVIN A. HALL
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Marvin A. Hall, 46, of 3807 Melvin St., will be 2 p.m. today at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, by Hutton Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy.

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Expect JFK, Congress Will Stick to Middle of Road

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Pretty much the same as last year's

pitch for aid to higher education. He may try harder for a program of medical care for the aged. How much harder remains to be seen. Last year this one ended in the soup.

at home this year from the com-State of the Union message Thurs-day to Congress, which opens Wednesday, no sensations are expected. He has already given pre-

views of his programs and what he will do about them.

The previews not only indicate the isn't going to get fighting mad but that he has even backtracked on at least one of his last year's proposals. That's on federal aid to education.

Last year he asked for a broad aid to education bill, including school construction. The opposition seemed to take the steam out of him on this one. This year he'll

Western Europe's Common Market. On this one he has the support of some of the country's top Republicans.

There are two good tests of how hard a president is willing to push on any given issue:

1. His willingness to make some members of Congress so angry that, in retaliation, they may gang up on him to slaughter some other program. So far Kennedy's policy has been to keep peace in the family.

2. Appealing directly to the people to put pressure on Congress. There is no sign he'll do differently this year.

TWO METHODS
Kennedy has used two other methods: talking directly with key members and having his aides buttonhole them steadily in the Capitol.

If some of the issues mentioned above don't get through this year—medical care, aid to education, civil rights—they'll be issues in the 1963 congressional elections. How failure to pass them could help Kennedy is hard to see. The Republicans can argue that the Democrats, who have huge majorities in both houses of Congress,

must take responsibility for the ways. But Rayburn's successor, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, less conservative than the old Texan, may be on Kennedy's side on more issues than a loss to Kennedy in some Rayburn was.

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Many Projects Face Waterford

Paving, Lighting and Rezoning Top Agenda for Twp. Board Session

As the Waterford Township Board launches into the new year as a charter township, black-topping, street-lighting and rezoning projects top the list for tonight's meeting.

A postponed street-light hearing for LaSalle Park Drive will be resumed from 7 to 9 p.m.

A request for rezoning a section of land at the northwest corner of Stevens Street from residential to commercial will be considered. The Township Board has approved the change.

Two candidates will be considered to fill two, 2-year expired terms on the zoning board. The board will establish a hearing date for black-topping a portion of Woodbine Street.

A request by treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, to extend the tax deadline date to Feb. 1, 1962 without penalty, will be discussed.

The board is also expected to take action on recommendations for purchase of two-way radio equipment for the water department.

Tests of biological specimens exposed to intense radiation at high altitudes seem to indicate that relatively thin clouds may provide adequate shielding.



WALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN—Seconds after Indianapolis Star photographer Bob Daugherty took this picture, the east wall of the Lindeman Wood Finish Co. collapsed. The Sunday afternoon blaze destroyed the three-story brick building, causing damage estimated in excess of \$150,000. Firemen in foreground prepared to leap to safety when exploding paint and lacquer drums caused the ball of fire which broke through the wall. No one was injured.

STAR PHOTOGRAPHER BOB DAUGHERTY TOOK THIS PICTURE, THE EAST WALL OF THE LINDEMAN WOOD FINISH CO. COLLAPSED. THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON BLAZE DESTROYED THE THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, CAUSING DAMAGE ESTIMATED IN EXCESS OF \$150,000. FIREMEN IN FOREGROUND PREPARED TO LEAP TO SAFETY WHEN EXPLODING PAINT AND LACQUER DRUMS CAUSED THE BALL OF FIRE WHICH BROKE THROUGH THE WALL. NO ONE WAS INJURED.

U.S. Will Try to Place Giant Balloon in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An attempt will be made this week to inflate a giant space sphere high above the Bahamas Islands after it has been rocketed

adult folded in the nose of a Thor missile.

The experiment is to try out techniques for launching an advanced Echo communications satellite. The inflation of the History ball balloon could provide a brilliant dawn show for residents on the east coast of Florida, southern Georgia and the Bahamas.

MAY SEE BALLOON
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said weather conditions might permit observation throughout the eastern United States when the big ball reaches its highest intended altitude of 550 miles.

The launching from Cape Canaveral is scheduled later this week, possibly Thursday, between 6 and 7 a.m. At this hour, the rays of the rising sun will reflect off the aluminum surface of the sphere. It should appear as a bright star moving across the southern sky.

LARGEST SPACE OBJECT
The balloon would be the largest, but not the heaviest, space object ever sent aloft. It is not intended to go into orbit as Echo I did last year but will plunge back to a probable fiery destruction in the earth's atmosphere some 600 miles south of Cape Canaveral. The entire flight will last about 20 minutes.

If the test works properly, an effort will be made next spring to loft a similar balloon, Echo II, into orbit. NASA eventually hopes to have several of these huge balls whirling about the earth as a passive communications satellite network to relay radio and television signals and messages between distant points on the earth.

Missionary Dies at 71
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Miss Frances Stirling, an American Presbyterian missionary who had spent 42 years in China, died of a stroke in Taipei Sunday. She was 71.

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The Robert A. Stierer Family

New City Manager's House a Real Home

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Have you ever wondered just what makes a city manager's household tick?

Does it function along the lines of the busy industrial City of Pontiac under the guidance of new manager Robert Stierer, successor to Walter K. Willman, who retired Dec. 31?



Lending an "assist" to daughter Sue, an 8th grade honor student at Washington Junior High School and Paul, 6th grade class president at Webster Elementary School.

A May wedding is planned by Mary Julia Stierer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Stierer of Sanderson Avenue and Harold M. Stierer, Denver, Colo., to Marine Pfc. William D. Ratliff, son of the late William D. Ratliff of Stonell Street. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

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TRoubles AT HOME

Like any other household, she said there are likely to be dripping faucets, plugged drains, blown fuses and occasionally a flooded basement.

Increased responsibilities for the man of the house necessitate a smooth-running household which allows him a little time for music and reading.



Mr. Stierer is new city manager for Pontiac, succeeding Walter K. Willman who retired Dec. 31.

Community Customs Different

By The Emily Post Institute

Q. The daughter of a very dear friend of mine has asked my 11-year-old daughter to be a junior bridesmaid at her wedding. In addition to my daughter she is having four regular bridesmaids and a maid of honor. It is the custom here for the bride's attendants to chip in and give a shower for the bride. My daughter has been asked to contribute.

A. She has no money of her own and her share of the expenses will have to come out of my pocket. I don't think it is unfair to expect her to contribute.

Q. I do not think she should be asked to contribute, but then neither do I think the bridesmaids should be expected to give a shower in addition to paying for their dresses.

Q. Would it be proper to ask a young woman whom I have invited to the theater to meet me in the lobby of the theater or must I go to her house or pick her up?

A. Meeting your wedding dress at this reception will be entirely proper.

Q. My father's family and most of his relatives live several hundred miles away and it will be impossible for them to come to our wedding. We intend to visit his family on our wedding trip and while we are there his mother is going to give a reception for us.

A. My father would like me to take my wedding dress along so his family and friends can see me in my bridal dress. Would this be proper?

A. Wearing your wedding dress at this reception will be entirely proper.

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She has completed three years' graduate work toward a master's degree in political science and international relations.

The couple was married on campus in 1945 while Mr. Stierer was on a month's furlough from military duty. He had served in Europe and was awaiting assignment to the Pacific war theater. They lived in Springfield, Ill., from 1950 until 1952 and then in Chicago near the university, coming to Pontiac in 1956.

AFILIATED WITH LEAGUE

Mrs. Stierer was affiliated with the League of Women Voters in Chicago and her activities included Brownie and Girl Scout co-leadership in Chicago, and later in Pontiac.

Although she is convalescing from recent illness, she finds time to sew many wearables for the family. She likes to cook and her neighbors on Utica Road are recipients of coffee cakes, cookies, fruit cakes and other delicacies when Mrs. Stierer "looks up a storm."

The family home is in the process of being refurbished but there's time to brush up on Russian through records, and complete a reading program in Russian literature while resting.

Daughter Sue, an 8th grader at Washington Junior High School, is just a smidge taller than her petite, attractive mother who is a brunette. She is an honor student, plays cello with the all-city junior and senior orchestras and is a first class Girl Scout. She goes to summer camp, baby sits occasionally, enjoys dancing and loves new clothes. With this in mind, she learned to sew last summer and also took up tennis playing.

Her brother Paul, president of his 6th grade class at Webster Elementary School, is working on second class Boy Scout requirements. His particular interest is study of fossils.

FOLLOWS SPORTS

He follows sports through the seasons, with baseball and summer midget leagues, swimming, then football and basketball. He also plays a fine game of ping-pong.

Both classical and jazz music are heard on the Stierers' radio, also popular and folk songs. The Stierers are avid readers and like the outdoors. They have a camped in the Great Smoky Mountains, Acadia National Park in Maine, and the Ocala National Forest in Florida. A Western camping trip will be next.

Here is a family that practices togetherness come rain, heat or cold. They follow Paul's baseball activities, attend Sue's concerts and cooperate on home projects. They are members of the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Sorority to View Millinery Exhibit

Birmingham alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will view a millinery demonstration Jan. 15.

Mrs. Edward Sharer will open her Birmingham home for the occasion. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Howard Emory and Mrs. A. R. McMahon of Royal Oak.

Leaving today for Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico are Rev. and Mrs. Wayne E. Smith of Silvercrest Baptist Church. The Smiths are tracing their trip on maps before taking off. Pastor and Mrs. Smith will stay in the homes of missionaries while visiting various mission fields supported by the Silvercrest Church. On arriving in Miami, Fla., they will join some 35 pastors, laymen and laywomen on the tour directed by Evangelist James Johnson.



Fashion goes to the heads of actress Jayne Meadows, (at left) who won honors for her headgear for women in television, and actress Anna Maria Alberghetti for women in the theater. They were among recipients of the millinery industry's "Golden Hat" awards for 1961, Sunday, in New York City.

Abby's Readers Advise

Don't Be Hurt by Card

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "Very, Very Hurt" because her husband sent her a birthday card with the message, "Happy Birthday to a Swell Fella on His Birthday," shouldn't have felt hurt.

My most cherished possession is a birthday card I received from my 8-year-old son. He erased his own name from a birthday card he had received months before, and he wrote my name on it.

Then he wrapped up his "life savings" (two dimes and a nickel) and gave it to me with a note, "From your children," meaning himself, his 3-year-old brother and an 8-month-old sister. I could never spend that 25 cents.

CATHERINE

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Very, Very Hurt" to develop a sense of humor. It's no crime to grab the wrong card when you are in a hurry.

On my wedding anniversary I received a card which said, "There never was a better brother I've met." My husband and I still laugh over it.

SENSE OF HUMOR

DEAR ABBY: I know that it is possible to send the wrong card on an occasion that requires a greeting. When our first baby was born I received a lovely baby gift, and with it was one of those printed store-bought cards with the following message: "Sorry to hear about your ACCIDENT!"

Best wishes,

ADELLE

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "VERY, VERY HURT" because her husband sent her a birthday card which read, "Happy Birthday to a Swell Fella on His Birthday," should not take it so seriously. On Mother's Day I received a card from my daughter, it said, "For One Who Has Been Like a Mother to Me." We all got a big kick out of it and I wasn't even slightly hurt.

VERY VERY THANKFUL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST IN TEXAS": Do not confide in family or friends. See a physician.

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

Performed at All Saints'

Bach's Yule Oratorio Is Treat for Audience

By JAY JACOBSON

Last Friday evening a large audience was privileged to hear a rare treat in the performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Edgar Billups, church organist and choirmaster, directed in a sensitive and masterful interpretation of this too seldom performed work. His conducting was of a high order, and balance between soloists, chorus, orchestra and organist was excellent.

The Christmas oratorio is not an oratorio in the strict sense of the word. It has no plot or cumulative interest like the oratorios of Handel or Mendelssohn.

It is in the form of six self-contained sections in each of which the soloist and chorus meditate on the words of the narrative. Five sections were presented Friday evening.

While it is quite a lengthy work, there is no feeling of monotony despite the almost unchanging mood, for Bach varied the texture of the orchestra sound from part to part in order to portray the changes of scenes and occasions.

CHRIST UNDERSTANDING

Charles Winger, tenor, Mary Louise Lindquist, soprano, June Roberts, contralto, and William Vander Ven, baritone, were the soloists. They sang the dramatic recitatives and sustained arias with clarity and understanding, and as the unfolding of the story of the Nativity came through their voices, one became intensely aware of the genius of Bach's vocal writing.

The chorus was precise and controlled throughout and in the wonderful contrapuntal sections it affirmed in an especially vital manner the character of this poem of joy.

The orchestra responded to Mr. Billups' direction with elan and fine intonation, and the entire ensemble gave the audience a sum of much of the joyful sound that might have been heard in Bach's own Thomaskirche. The organ was especially noteworthy in Mrs. Wayne Booth assisted the hostess.

Names of secret pals were drawn for the coming year and sides of the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Wallace Williams on Voorhees Road were shown.

All Saints' Episcopal Church should be congratulated on the very high artistic excellence of this presentation of the Christmas Oratorio.

Sorority Meets

Members of Psi Chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority, gathered at the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. John W. Spragg Thursday evening in Mrs. Wayne Booth assisted the hostess.

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Mrs. Marilyn Koch read acknowledgements of gifts and entertainment provided for Pontiac State Hospital patients.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming "Founders' Day."

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'Interiors' Topic for Lecture

"Classic Interiors" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Mrs. James Youngblood at the January meeting of the Heritage Club in the Wagonah Drive home of Mrs. Mert Jennings.

The color slides shown were furnished by the Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del.

Mrs. Jerry Dubois was elected president at the meeting; Mrs. Youngblood, vice president; Mrs. Emory Butler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Franklin Ford, program chairman; Mrs. William Sutton, historian and Mrs. Robert Boye, publicity.

A paper on "Lighting" will be presented by Mrs. William Kemp at the February meeting in her home on East Hammond Lake Drive.

Mrs. John O'Hagan was a guest of the group at the Thursday evening meeting.

Serve Luncheon to Members of Church Unit

Marion Shaw Circle served luncheon to some 75 members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church, Thursday, in Fellowship Hall, on Highland Road. Mrs. George Dietrich was general chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Charles Sayre, Mrs. Richard Nutter and Mrs. Robert E. Field of the Martha Graf Circle.

Mrs. Frank Gray gave the devotion, "The Value of Womanhood." The Christian social relations secretary, Mrs. Robert Widuna, presented a film strip "Brotherhood" concerning the population explosion.

A letter was read from Rev. and Mrs. Bengt Simonson, now serving in the African mission fields.

The group will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner Feb. 15 in the club rooms of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Summer vows are planned by Carol Greig, daughter of the Russell Greigs of Willow Beach Avenue, to Michael Quinlan of Orchard Lake Avenue, son of the William Quinlans of North Cass Avenue.

Opens Home to Rho Chapter

Sixteen members of Rho chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority were guests of Mrs. Walter Sheffield Thursday evening in her home on Henry Clay Avenue. Mrs. Melvin Boersma was co-hostess.

Mrs. Morrell Jones, president, appointed as a nominating committee: Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, Mrs. Edward Leland and Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth. Diana Disher of New Zealand, who is attending Pontiac Central High School on a scholarship arranged by the American Field Service, narrated slides of her native land. She spoke on the climate and topography of the country, its people, industries and occupations. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin in whose home Diana is living while in Pontiac was also a guest.

Wayside Gleaners Hear Rev. Ballagh

Rev. Walter Bullagh of Lake Orion Baptist Church spoke to Pontiac's Wayside Gleaners of the First Baptist Church at a meeting in the local church.

Following vocal selections by Mrs. John Toroni, group singing was led by Mrs. William Carls with Mrs. H. L. Stout at the piano.

Mrs. John Cowe was hostess for the Friday meeting and Mrs. Harry Winkley, chairman.

Eastern College Group Sets Information Day

Annual College Information Day sponsored by the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges is scheduled for Jan. 20 in the J. L. Hudson Co. 12th floor auditorium, Detroit. Alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley comprise the committee.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Thomas R. Broughton.

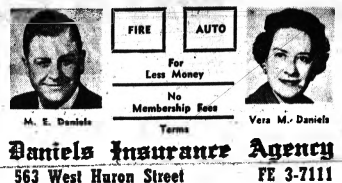
Representatives from each of the seven schools will also serve on the committee. These include: Mrs. E. E. Stevens, Bryn Mawr; Orchard Lake, Mrs. Pashbury Schmidt; Wing Lake Road; and from Birmingham, Mrs. John Judd, Mrs. Hillinger, Mt. Holyoke; Mrs. James Parris, Mrs. Richard LeFevre and Mrs. Edward S. Reid; also Mrs. David Mills and Mrs. Richard Armstrong both of Farmington.

travel requirements, expenses, scholarship opportunities, curricula and transportation, while tea is being served. Mrs. W. P. Harris, chairman of the day, and a Bryn Mawr graduate, has issued invitations to high school and preparatory school principals and counselors and to all interested girls and their parents who live in the Greater Detroit area.

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Shouldn't Isolate Elderly

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Let's stop thinking of the aged citizens of our city as problems, and consider them simply as human beings who have their problems just like anybody else."

That's what a retired minister recently told a men's service organization in his community.

With that one comment he seems to have summed up exactly what is wrong with the current attitude toward the country's aged, as expressed often by many of us.

Everybody wants to make a problem out of them. Golden age clubs are formed to keep the elderly entertained. But those can be a form of isolation where the aged are shovelled off by themselves as though their useful days were over.

How much better it would be if they were sought out and welcomed into existing clubs where they could be given jobs and remain an active part of their communities.

We are even building special housing for the aged — again isolating them — though to live happy, they should

be integrated into existing communities where they have neighbors of all ages and young children around them.

We have made "retirement" a big problem, too — society people with the tremendous adjustments retirement will bring, instead of making it a goal that men and women can look forward to without fear.

For every article you read on the joys of retirement you read hundreds on the "problems" of retirement.

A great many of our older citizens have much to offer their communities. A great many of them are happy — or could be, if they were given half a chance.

It must be mighty depressing to them to be lumped together as one big problem. Let's stop regarding the elderly members of our communities as a problem.

Let's start treating them like the individuals they are.

Teeners are people, too. Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 10, N.Y.

To Teach Square Dance

Norman Ramage, president of the Warner Squares, announces a class in modern square dancing for beginners.

The group will meet at the Warner Trailer Sales Room on West Huron Street, Waterford Township, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Juan who have long been active in the area as square dance callers and teachers.

Enrollments are a nominal fee will be accepted at the first session, to which all interested persons are invited. Modern square dancing, according to Mr. Ramage, is fun, even to beginners, and an ideal form of relaxation. Hundred of married couples in this area find this a satisfying hobby in which both may join with very little expense, Ramage said.

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Down on the Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm families generally spend less spending up their homes than urban people do, the Census Bureau reports.

Only \$16.50 is spent on each existing farm dwelling in a year. This compares with a national average of \$25.00.

Foreign Pupil Guest Speaker at Zeta Chapter

Peter Gareis, an exchange student from Göttingen, West Germany, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Zeta Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Thursday at the Hotel Waldron.

One of 2,500 exchange students in the United States, Peter was met in Detroit last August by his American family, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas with Larry and Barbara of Northfield Avenue. He is on the honor roll at Pontiac Northern High School and will be graduated with Larry's class in June. He will complete his 13th year of school in Germany where he will major in languages.

Highlighting his trip to New York on the ship Seven Seas was Peter's association with some 900 students from 50 different nationalities. He was surprised to find blond Italians and brunet Swedes among his shipmates.

Mrs. Thomas was a guest at the dinner of the Zeta Chapter. Mrs. Walter Bennett and Helen Voss.

The February meeting will be in the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. Maynard Colterman.

Woman Is Hostess to Phi Kappa Tau

Mrs. Robert Angel, Longfellow Street, was hostess Thursday for the January business meeting of Phi Kappa Tau Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority.

Mrs. Thomas Roe announced pledges upon whom the second degree will be conferred at the March meeting. They are Mrs. Gorman Ruiz, Mrs. Alvin Heft and Mrs. Robert Martin.

The chapter has received an invitation to hear Dr. Lowell B. Edmund of Michigan State University Oakland speak Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunham.

Members will view a floral arrangements demonstration at a local flower shop in February.

Exchange Vows at Bruce-Quinn Nuptial Rites

Waterford Community Church was the setting for the Dec. 31 vows of Mary Quinn to Robert Bruce spoken before Rev. Robert Winne in a double-ring afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bernard T. Quinn of Berkeley and the late Mrs. Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Audensville Road, Waterford, were hosts at a reception following their son's marriage.

For the small family ceremony, the bride chose a white wool dress and shoulder-length veil held by a white headpiece. She held white and pink carnations.

Judith Bollinger was bridesmaid, and Alvin Townsend performed the duties of best man.

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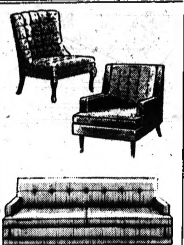
Farm, Garden Unit to Meet Thursday

New England Estates Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet in the home of Mrs.

Charles Myers of Portland Court Thursday evening. Sharing hostess honors will be Mrs. Ralph Clayton Jr. and Mrs. Lester Smith. Mrs. Stewart Schultz will give a program on "Herbs."

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Parent Unit to Meet

Josephine Bulla, school nurse will narrate a health film for Tuesday's 7:30 p. m. Malkin Preschool Study Group meeting.

Parents of preschool and kindergarten children will be welcome at the gathering in the Malkin School library. Mrs. Glendon Bearden is preschool chairman and Mrs. Lester Pitts, cochairman.

All Gossiping Not Necessarily Malicious

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

A playmate of our younger girl is in and out of our house all the time. She was here recently when my husband and I had words over the way he was storing some window screens in the cellar.

She must have gone home and gossiped about us because the story has come back to our older girl as a rumor that her father and I are considering divorce.

I want to tell this little scandal-maker that she's unwelcome now in our home but am afraid of making her more spiteful.

Answer: Are you really sure that "Go away and don't come back" is what you want to say to her?

Have you never gossiped? Most of us do, you know. We come upon a surprising bit of information about somebody else and immediately want to share it with another person.

At a dinner party, for instance, we will suddenly recognize intense sexual attraction in our married host's too-casual treatment of a woman guest and can't wait to get home to tell our husband what we've seen.

Do we gossip out of spite? Or do we tell him what we've seen out of confusion—out of our encounter with a new and unsuspected part of our host's personality that doesn't fit into the picture we have made of it?

Isn't our gossiping, in fact, an appeal for our husband's help in adjusting a disturbing bit of information about our host to what we have previously believed about him? I think it is.

I think that gossiping people are not always so malicious as we imagine them to be. Usually

they are dependent people who, feeling unable to cope with something new and astonishing they have seen or heard about another person, must confide it to us in the hope that we'll fit the odd piece of news into the big saw puzzle for them.

At least I expect that this was the motivation of this gossiping child you write about.

If I am right, then telling her "Go away and don't come back" wouldn't seem the sensible thing to do. The sensible thing to do would be to fit your quarrel with your husband into the picture for her so that she understands it as unthreatening and acceptable.

You might say, "Joan, when my husband and I fight over

where to put the screens in the cellar, it doesn't mean that we hate each other. We like each other very much. As you get to know us better, you will find that what I say is true."

Isn't that what you really want to say? I think that you will find that what I say is true.

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In Some Photographs

Pose Adds New Wrinkles

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Can't you please do something to make women 'neck conscious'?" Those who are photographed for newspapers should be aware of how bad wrinkles appear in pictures and learn to hold their heads in a more flattering position. Of course, the photographer should insist upon this himself, but more often than not, he does not care whether the subject appears lovely in newspaper or not.

A. I am sure that all women who often are photographed realize that what you say is true. However, no matter how "neck conscious" they are, they do not always have an opportunity to put this knowledge into use.

It is the rare photographer who does not get you into a miserably uncomfortable position to start with, and then asks you to turn your head toward him, thus causing lines you do not even have in a relaxed pose. Also, it is always more flattering for a woman to be shot by the camera from an angle a bit higher than her eyes, rather than lower.

Q. "Please answer as soon as possible in your column. I am 34 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weigh 122 pounds. This is a decrease of 11 pounds since September. My present measurements are, bust 36 inches, waist 26½ and hips 37½. Am I still overweight and do I overmeasure? Should I continue to lose more? If so, how much?"

A. If you have a medium frame, you are not overweight. If you have a small bone structure, you should lose 5 or 6 pounds.

Q. "I am 45 years old and 15

or 18 pounds overweight. This weight seems to have settled on my abdomen and waistline. Will riding a bicycle help me lose in inches? I like this form of exercise. Last week I started with a mile and am going to increase that. My friends say this form of exercise will develop me."

A. Bicycle riding will help you lose because it burns up energy. It is a splendid form of exercise.

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Riding a bike is good exercise, but, says Josephine Lowman, to reduce the waist and thighs, try exercises designed to do the job—like this bicycle exercise with no bike.

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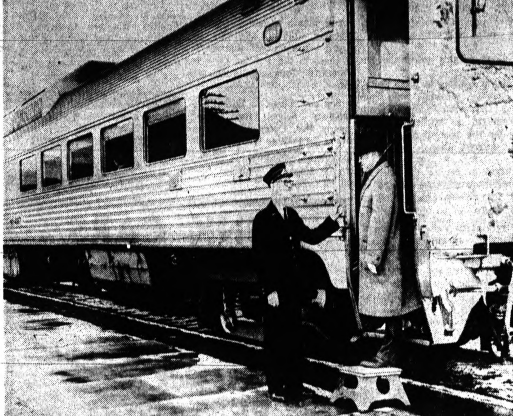
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Plan 47th Farmers' Week



END OF THE LINE?—This "Beetle" railroad car is slated for the scrap heap unless public interest in railroad passenger service is boosted substantially in the next few months. The New York Central "Beetle" runs daily between Detroit and Mackinac City, stopping at Rochester, Luiper, Vassar, Saginaw and Bay

City on the southern leg and at West Branch, Grayling, Gaylord, Wolverine, Indian River and Cheboygan at the northern end. The company is seeking to halt its run north of Bay City even though a band of citizens in the north country are campaigning to keep it operating.

EAST LANSING (AP)—Four Michigan beauty queens—including a former Miss America—and the United States secretary of agriculture share star billing at agricultural annual big show at Michigan State University, Jan. 29-Feb. 2. The show is the 47th Michigan Farmers' Week, which is expected to play to a crowd of more than 40,000.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman's appearance will, in effect, be a postscript to last year's appearance of the former secretary of agriculture.

Freeman will speak Jan. 31 on "Meeting Agriculture's Responsibilities." The beauty queens include Nancy Ann Fleming of Montague, last year's Miss America and an MSU freshman in home economics and communications; Marjorie Mueller, 18, of Saginaw; Michigan's dairy queen, Sally Green,

18, of Fennville, the state apple queen; and Mrs. Patricia Hagan, Grayling, and the state homecoming queen, Mrs. Hagan, of Lansing area.

The panel, one of the prettiest ever assembled for Farmers' Week, will present views on education, health and personality for teens, Feb. 1.

The theme for the week-long meeting will be "A Century of Land Grant Progress." In conjunction with the centennial celebration of the Land Grant College Act, Michigan State, founded in 1855, is regarded as the pioneer in the land grant field.

TO GET AWARDS

Among the stars will be the three leading figures in Michigan agriculture who are slated to receive the "distinguished service to agriculture" awards Wednesday afternoon. The names of the recipients have not been disclosed yet.

Monday's program will center mostly on the dairy industry; Tuesday's emphasis will be on activities for producers of market livestock. Another highlight that day will be a program on mastitis—the number one dairy cattle disease.

Tuesday also will be agricultural engineering day, with staff members and a U.S. weather bureau climatologist reviewing latest developments in irrigation, drainage and weather forecasting.

On Wednesday, speakers will report on revolutionary advances in on-farm process and materials handling with electricity. They also will consider the complex problem of expanding a local feed

lot—a common question on expanding Michigan farms.

One of the grimmer aspects of 20th century farming—civil defense—will be discussed by agricultural engineers Thursday.

The annual farm manage-

ment banquet will be held Thursday night.

Concurrent homemakers' events will include a specialist's explanation of principles of meat buying, a discussion of the modern

home and its equipment by an MSU housing authority, and a home services manager for an appliance manufacturer, and an invitation to participate in the "town and country arts" programs offered by the university's art department.

For Holly School District

Bond Issue, Tax Renewal on Ballot

"HOLLY—Two school proposals, a \$500,000 bond issue for new construction and renovation, and a renewal of a six-mill levy plus two additional mills for voters in the Holly School District next month.

The special election has been scheduled for Feb. 19, said Supt. Raymond Barber, and is a result of a six-month study of school needs.

Funds from the bond issue would be used to finance the construction of a new 12-room elementary school north of the village; an addition of seven rooms to the Holly High School; and the remodeling of the Holly Junior High School.

Estimated cost of the proposed elementary facility is \$200,000. It will have a student capacity of 420.

The high school addition would cost an estimated \$300,000 and would provide facilities for 175 students. The current enrollment at the high school is about 150.

Planned for the junior high would be a tax increase.

Barber noted, since the current school includes \$55,000 to meet five code requirements of the state fire marshal. The school was built in 1912 with two additional built in 1921 and 1928 and the other in 1952.

The remodeling would mean the relocation of four of the eight elementary classes, fifth and sixth grades, that are now using space in the junior high.

These four classes would have to be moved immediately to the proposed elementary school, according to Barber.

By the time the new elementary school is ready for occupancy, there will be only three vacant classrooms in the building if the growth of the area continues at its present rate, he said.

The district has only two elementary schools at present, the Carson Township School and the Holly Township School. Also there are two kindergarten classes at the Washington Street School.

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AREA NEWS

Rhubarb Queen to Be Selected

Announce Utica Contest for Jan. 27; Dinner to Precede Judging

UTICA—The 1962 Michigan Rhubarb Queen will be chosen in a contest 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Utica High School auditorium. Jerome Donahue, contest chairman, announced today.

The competition will be preceded by a dinner for contestants and judges at 5:30 p.m. to give the judges an opportunity to meet the girls informally before the contest.

To be eligible, title applicants must be single, between 17 and 21 years of age and be sponsored by an area organization, businessman or rhubarb grower.

High schools also are being encouraged to enter a candidate from school if she is a senior and at least 17 years old.

Deadline is Jan. 17 for applications to be mailed to the Rhubarb Queen Contest, 8322 Hill Road, Utica.

Candidates will appear before the judges in street clothes and in formal attire. They will be rated on cooking and speaking ability as well as beauty, Donahue said.

The winner and her court will win at the 7th Annual Rhubarb Festival Feb. 24 at the American Legion Hall.

COOKING SCHOOL, AUCTION

Features of the day-long event will be a cooking school, rhubarb exhibiting, judging and auction, a rhubarb smorgasbord, teenage hop and cooking contests for junior and senior homemakers.

Between the contest and the festival, the open will make numerous radio and television appearances to help promote the rhubarb industry which centers in the Utica-Rochester area.

Dies of Crash Injuries

MUSKOGEE (AP)—Flloyd R. Cline, 26, of Lansing, died Sunday night at Huckleby Hospital where he was admitted with head injuries Dec. 30 following a two-car crash at a suburban Legion Township intersection. Police said two others in the crash escaped serious injury.



CARMELA JEAN COOK

Mrs. and Mr. Clayton C. Cook, of 481 Ormond Road, Davidsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmela Jean to Frederick Thompson Gromback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson F. Gromback of 326 Atlantic St., Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Livonia Family Suffocates in Blaze at Home

A young Livonia couple and their two sons died of suffocation in a fire Saturday at their home.

The victims were Paul McKay, 24; his wife Sue, 25, and their children, Thomas, 3 and Peter, two months.

McKay, a car agency accountant for the General Motors Corp., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas McKay of 4503 Klinghammer St., Utica.

The fire at the McKays' home went unnoticed for 24 hours, according to firemen. The two young boys apparently filled the house from a fire that burned itself in a room below where the McKays' bedroom, they said.

Retirees Chapter to Discuss Plans

The American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac Chapter, will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pontiac Area Fund Building, 123 Franklin Blvd.

To be discussed will be the new insurance plan and a new hearing aid program.

Enrollment in the insurance program begins Jan. 15 and will close Feb. 28, according to Chapter President Maurice E. Fitzgerald.

Patriotism Rule to Be Decided

Utica School Policy Requires Teachers to Take Part in Displays

UTICA—The fate of the Utica Community Schools Board of Education policy requiring teachers to practice patriotism in the classroom will be decided at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the board.

Adopted on Dec. 11, the board's policy was designed to counter the stand of a 27-year-old music teacher at Sterling Junior High School who refused to pledge allegiance to the flag or to sing the national anthem because of his religion.

The teacher, Charles McManis, of 4322 Platt Road, said he would teach the song but would not participate with his students in "nationalistic" displays. He is a Jehovah's Witness.

Schools Supt. Fred M. Atkinson said the board feels that teachers should participate in patriotism, not just teach it.

JOB IN BALANCE

He added that McManis's job depended on whether he would perform the national anthem or pledge allegiance to the flag at school assemblies.

Students whose religious beliefs do not permit such patriotic practices are not forced into them, the board's policy ruled. No exception is allowed, however, for teachers or administrators.

Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris was asked for an informal ruling on the policy's legality by a member of the school district's Teachers' Club. His "advisory opinion" was that the board's ruling wouldn't stand up in court.

Donald L. Bemis of 32055 Rutledge St., Warren, a teacher and officer in the Teachers' Club, said he asked for Parris's opinion in hopes that the board would repeal the policy at tonight's meeting.

WHITTE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Dublin School District voters today are to decide a request for the continuation of a six-mill levy for school operation.

The six-mill levy expired in December. It had been approved by voters in 1951 for an eight-year period. The renewed tax also would be for eight years.

If the millage is approved the current tax rate of 26 mills for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation would remain the same.

The requested millage would provide the school district with \$29,000 annually. This is 10 per cent of the total operating budget.

Webster Realty storm drain project, which was granted Dec. 11, the realty company is anxious to build a storm sewer under the proposed Northwestern Highway before construction of the highway begins.

The firm is willing to construct and temporarily finance the storm drain if it can be built now. Clark won't object to the firm from the future financing of the project when the drain becomes a city responsibility.

Council President C. Hugh Dehany will seek approval of a resolution to make all meetings of the council regular sessions.

Council has been meeting every Monday for the last two years. Twice a month regular meetings are held, while the other two sessions a month are special.

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VETO EXPECTED

Clarkson is expected to veto council's approval of the Hudson-

5 Public Hearings to Start Active Southfield Session

SOUTHFIELD—A busy agenda faces the City Council here tonight, starting off with five public hearings, chiefly on rezoning.

Mayor S. James Clarkson is expected to exercise his veto power on two rezonings approved by the council last month and then ask approval of a new appointment to the plan commission.

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The first book for the general reader on China's Imperial system of government is being published by Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of history and chairman of the Oriental Studies Committee at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Hucker's book, "The Traditional Chinese State in Ming Times (1368-1644)," is published by the University of Arizona Press.

It uses one of the famous dynasties to reveal how it was that government, dominated by scholars and the Confucian moral code, became a way of life.

Hucker describes the Ming state as the largest bureaucracy in the world, run on the merit system and suffering all the usual ills of corruption and multiplying empires.

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NEHRU RESTRAINED — Security men hold back Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to prevent him from plunging into disorderly crowd at Patna, India, in a personal attempt to restore order. A wild demonstration recently by Indian peasants broke up the meeting of Nehru's Congress party and sent 24 persons to the hospital.

Judges Discuss
Mental Health

State Court Officials
Told of Minnesota's
Community Clinic Plan

Tackling Michigan's mental health problems at the local level was a major topic of discussion at a midwinter meeting of Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges in East Lansing over the weekend.

Dr. Herbert Dorken, director of Minnesota Mental Health Services, outlined for the judges and others interested in solving Michigan's problem how his state currently is operating a mental health program at the community level.

Of particular interest, according to Oakland County Probate Judge Donald E. Adams who attended the meeting, is the way in which Minnesota's program is being financed. He would like to see a similar plan effected here.

Minnesota has community mental health clinics which draw tax support from its own 60-mile radius. The area acts much as a school district, in each case deciding in a separate vote questions pertaining to the immediate program.

Both Judge Adams and Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore here are backing state Senator Farrell E. Roberts in seeking legislation that would permit a community to establish its own mental health program with state aid.

These and other supporters believe many persons with mental and emotional problems could benefit more from outpatient treatment at community clinics than they can now in overcrowded state institutions.

Head of Therapists Dies
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Henrietta Williamson McNary, 56, national president of the American Occupational Therapy Association from 1952 to 1955, died Saturday of cancer.

Blaze Caused
By Oil Burner
Guts Avon House

AVON TOWNSHIP — An overheated oil burner, object of complaints by the town, caused a fire this morning which gutted half of a seven-room house and damaged \$2,000 worth of personal property.

Donald Zetty, a widower with four children, had started to move out of the 5-room house a few days before the fire.

Zetty told Chief William Force of the Brooklands Fire Department that he had complained to the owner, Clarence Painter, of 3155 Longview Road, about the furnace.

Members of the fire department put the fire out an hour after receiving the initial call at 5 a.m.

Firemen said both the house and the personal property was insured. Damage to the house was estimated at \$3,000.

County Dems to Start
'Plan'

Oakland County Democrats will launch the party's "Build Michigan" program tomorrow with meetings in Birmingham and Royal Oak.

In a concerted drive to increase public support for the Democratic program and Governor Swanson's legislative proposals, meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in the Birmingham House Hotel and at 8 p.m. in Royal Oak's Emerson School.

The governor's executive secretary, Zolton Freney, will address the general public at the Royal Oak meeting, while County Program Chairman Stuart E. Hertzberg will conduct a leadership conference with party officials in Birmingham.

The Build Michigan program is being launched statewide under the leadership of Mrs. Harriet Phillips of Huntington Woods, vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Consumers Files
6 Damage Suits

Power Co. Charges
29 Electrical Firms
With Price Fixing

JACKSON (AP) — Consumers Power Co. said today it has filed six suits accusing 29 electrical equipment manufacturers of price fixing.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York State.

They ask for treble damages for alleged violation of anti-trust laws resulting in higher prices for electrical equipment than would have been paid under competitive conditions, the power company said.

Consumers said the defendants all were named in 1960 indictments returned in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Last month, Consumers filed suits in New York against 20 companies involving purchases of ten types of electrical equipment. Some of the 20 were named in today's suit, the firm said.

'Higher' Education
Answer to Crowding

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — School administrators hope to solve the problems of overcrowding and inadequate play space at Van Cleave School — plus the cost of acquiring land — by building a school on stilts.

"The purpose of this is to save space by elevating the building," Supt. Robert B. French told the board. "Children could use the open area under the building for play."

Asst. Supt. W. M. Huggins said he hopes planners will come up with something that does "not look like a monstrosity."

Supreme Court Denies
Hearing for 2 Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Negro ministers sentenced to jail for their part in a 1958 campaign to end segregation in buses in Birmingham, Ala., were denied today a Supreme Court hearing.

The Rev. J. S. Plafie was sentenced to 30 days and the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth got 90 days. Each also was fined \$100.

Appeals by the ministers said they were convicted of disorderly conduct. Eleven other defendants in the same demonstration received suspended sentences.

The Supreme Court announcement of its refusal to hear the ministers' appeal was contained in a brief order which made no comment about the case. The high court's decision not to hear the appeal presumably was unanimous.

The demonstration was against a new bus-seating law that allows bus drivers to assign seats to all passengers. The law does not mention race or segregation, but in practice drivers have assigned Negroes to rear seats. Failure to obey the order is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and \$100 fine.

In asking a Supreme Court hearing, the ministers said they were convicted without evidence of guilt, "under a vague and indefinite" provision enacted to enforce racial discrimination.

In other actions today the Supreme Court: Denied a hearing to A. L. Wirgin, Los Angeles attorney, who contended California's loyalty oath requirement, as applied to applicants for the post of notary public, is unconstitutional.

Refused to review the case of six Baltimore newspaper operators fined for selling "gutter" magazines alleged to be obscene.

A refusal to review, or grant a hearing, means that lower court decisions stand.

Refused a hearing to James L. Plesley, facing conviction in Maryland's gas chamber after conviction of raping an 11-year-old girl in a Baltimore cemetery.

Exports Set Record
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's December exports set a postwar record of \$346 million, reports the Finance Ministry. The previous one-month record was the \$342 million exported last March.

Mrs. Perry Dies;
Taught in Area
for 40 Years

Mrs. Henry A. (Helen A.) Perry, 84, of 1787 Beechmont, Keego Harbor, died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

A graduate of Northern State Teachers College, she was employed as a school teacher for 40 years in the Pontiac City and Waterford Township school systems.

She last taught at Wilson Elementary School for sixteen years. Mrs. Perry was a member of the Pontiac Women's Club.

Survivors include three brothers: John P. Hogan of Dearborn, Michigan; J. Hogan of Detroit and

Charles F. Hogan of River Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Soptin of Ohio and Cecile Hogan of Wisconsin.

Service will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Dorelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Food Co. Executive Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Edward Bradley Cosgrove, 73, chairman of the board of Green Giant Co. food packers, died Saturday. He was a former University of Minnesota regent.

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Explosive Situation Develops Around Bridges' Senate Seat**Trouble for GOP Brewing in New Hampshire**

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — An explosive political situation is developing in New Hampshire over the seat of the late Sen. Styles Bridges, even as his appointed successor checks in Wednesday for his first Senate session.

Dolores Bridges, the dynamic blonde widow of the senator, has opened an office on the main street of Concord, and is expected to announce her candidacy within a few days.

**May Get Bond
in Swindle Case**

Prospects Seen Good
for Ex-Ferris Institute
Student to Be Released

BIG RAPIDS — Ervin Hackert, 29, a former Ferris Institute student, may be released on bond today pending examination Jan. 16 on a charge of obtaining merchandise under false pretenses.

Mecon County Prosecutor William A. Harper said Sunday prospects were favorable for the youth to be released on \$1,500 bond or personal recognizance.

But the prosecutor said further questioning was indicated in the case of Alfred H. Witten, 35, a former Ferris Institute student, who is awaiting examination on a charge of passing a worthless \$2,500 check.

Witten and Hackert, who disappeared from Big Rapids Dec. 8, were arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 25 and returned here for questioning about an alleged \$20,000 swindle of Western Michigan merchants and banks.

Muskegon Judge Clay Ottensmire of Ludington, a friend of the Hackert family, is representing young Hackert as counsel.

Ottensmire said he understood the doctor test and other investigations cleared the youth of swindle suspicion.

**Giant Waves Batter
Havana Sea Drive**

HAVANA — Giant waves battered Havana's Malecon seaford drive during the night, opening up gullies holes at several points. The waves were believed caused by an earthquake that rocked the Dominican Republic Sunday night. Drivers, scared by the sea-line drive as heavy rollers came crashing over the sand. Some were at least 20 feet high. Frenzied citizens gathered by the water from a safe distance in the wilderness night.

80-Year Newsman Dies

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Frank J. Bard, 82, an active newspaperman for nearly 80 years until two months ago, died Saturday. He was a former president of the Vancouver Press and a founder of the Canadian Press, Canada's national news gathering agency.

who met and married the widower 18 years ago, proved a highly effective campaigner in his behalf. Much more outspoken than the usual Senate wife, she pulled no punches and was politically to the right of her conservative husband on international matters.

HARD TO HANDLE:
One reason Powell may have been replaced by Bridges is that he knew he could not "control" her.

Now chairman of the governors conference of the 50 states, he is ambitious to build his own political machine.

An attractive newcomer to New Hampshire politics is Robert Hill, former diplomat who proved to be a highly effective and popular ambassador to Mexico during the Eisenhower administration.

seemingly lacked any political qualification, except loyalty to Powell. Murphy had helped run the governor's two campaigns, and had recently served as his administrative assistant.

Powell reportedly wanted to assume the Senate seat, but was scared off by powerful interests who warned him: "New Hampshire is not ready for a Jewish governor."

Samuel Green, president of the state Senate would have succeeded him.

Most politicians now expect Powell to seek a third term as governor, but he may have trouble winning election. A third-term governor in New Hampshire is unprecedented. Further, many Bridges backers resent the fact that he passed over Dolores for Murphy.

Dolores, a native of Minnesota, who met and married the widower 18 years ago, proved a highly effective campaigner in his behalf.

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If Bass enters the Senate race, Hill is definitely expected to run for his House seat. Otherwise, in a state where anything can happen this year, Hill may throw himself into the Senate primary race along with Dolores, Murphy, Merrow and all the rest.

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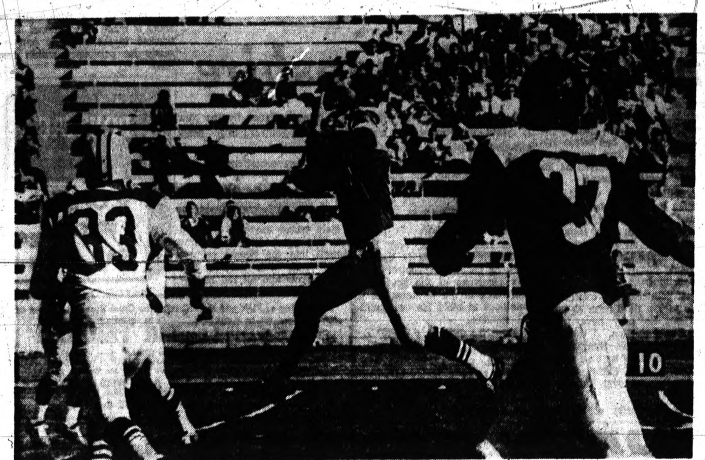
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TOUCHDOWN IN MAKING — End Dave Kocurek (83) of the San Diego Chargers gathers in a first half pass and heads for the goal line and a touchdown for the West in the American Football League All Star game Sunday. The touchdown gave the West a 21-12 lead. At the right is Alan Miller of the Oakland Raiders and at left is Fred Bruney of the Boston Patriots. The West won 47-27.

Glover's Goals Tie Montreal, 2-2

Wing Regains Sight in Time for Big Night

Loses Vision Following Saturday Win, Detroit Unbeaten in 1962

DETROIT — Howie Glover's recovery from a spell of fanny vision was rapid—just as rapid as the Detroit Red Wings' recovery from their dizzy spin downward in the skirmish for a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

Glover scored both Detroit goals last night in a 2-2 deadlock with the Montreal Canadiens, sagging leaders of the National Hockey League.

The second-year forward had been jarred out of action Saturday in a collision with Bob Beckett in Detroit's 6-2 victory over Boston. Glover was taken to a hospital, his vision blurred by a knock on his forehead.

A night's sleep cleared Glover's eyesight, and the Red Wings now are one point behind Chicago in the fight for fourth place and the final playoff slot.

Detroit trailed Chicago by four points last Wednesday. But the Wings have yet to lose in the new year and own a four-game unbeaten streak carried over from 1961.

CLOSE TO THIRD — Last night's tie also brought the Red Wings to within three points of the third-place New York Rangers.

"I couldn't see very much when they took me to the hospital Saturday," said Glover after his two-goal performance. "I had X-rays and then went home and slept for a few hours. When I woke up I could see okay, and all I had was a bad headache. That had gone away when I woke up Sunday morn'g."

He twice sent the Red Wings ahead by a goal. But each time Montreal tied it on Bukey shots. Glover scored on a fluster in the first three minutes. Edie Hilder tied it before the period ended on a shot from the corner that deflected in at Detroit defenseman Pete Goggin's stick.

Glover again put Detroit ahead in the second period on a goal similar to Hilder's. But Bobby Rousseau brought Montreal even for the second time with 29 seconds remaining in the period while Detroit had a player advantage.

Montreal Lead Cut to One by Toronto

By The Associated Press — Toronto's slowly advancing Maple Leafs have gained one more big point on leading Montreal and hope to go to the top of the National Hockey League by the middle of the week.

Physical condition may have helped to do with it. The powerful Leafs were two men short Sunday night when they racked up their third straight victory, a 4-3 effort over New York.

That, combined with Montreal's 2-2 tie at Detroit, pulled the Leafs to within one point, 50-49, of the leading Canadiens. The Leafs dropped New York below 500 for the first time this season, but the third-place Rangers retained their two-point lead over Chicago, 2-0 shutout victims at the hands of Boston.

GOOD SCHEDULE — The schedule favors the Leafs of the injured last night. They had a bye on Saturday and Sunday.

The Leafs are at home to Boston on Wednesday, and the Canadiens are at home to Detroit on Thursday night. Montreal is in Chicago on Friday.

A spectacular scoring effort by Frank Mahovlich and Don Houlihan's shutout goalkeeping were the factors Sunday night. Mahovlich's marker broke a 2-2 tie and won the game for Toronto while Houlihan's 39 save shutout, his second of the season, was the big item, in Chicago.

Bob Nevin, 34, Lindenberger and Bert Olinatich each got their 10th goal for Toronto. Andy Bathgate, Ed Ingard and Pat Haggins struck for New York.

GOALIE HURT — Power was injured late in the second period when he was hit on the forehead by a Haggins shot.

NEW STANDINGS — The following are the current standings in the National Hockey League as of Sunday night.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	20	10	1	41
Toronto	19	11	0	38
New York	18	12	1	37
Chicago	17	13	0	34
Detroit	16	14	0	32
Boston	15	15	0	30
Philadelphia	14	16	0	28
Pittsburgh	13	17	0	26
Washington	12	18	0	24
St. Louis	11	19	0	22
San Francisco	10	20	0	20
Los Angeles	9	21	0	18
Calgary	8	22	0	16
Edmonton	7	23	0	14
Winnipeg	6	24	0	12
Regina	5	25	0	10
Saskatoon	4	26	0	8
Calgary	3	27	0	6
Edmonton	2	28	0	4
Winnipeg	1	29	0	2
Regina	0	30	0	0

DETROIT'S RESULTS — Detroit's record in 1962 is 1-1-1. The team's record in 1961 was 1-1-1.

DETROIT'S SCHEDULE — Detroit's schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

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Jan. 27	Regina	Away
Jan. 28	Saskatoon	Home
Jan. 29	Calgary	Away
Jan. 30	Edmonton	Home
Jan. 31	Winnipeg	Away
Feb. 1	Regina	Home
Feb. 2	Saskatoon	Away
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DETROIT'S RECORD — Detroit's record in 1962 is 1-1-1. The team's record in 1961 was 1-1-1.

DETROIT'S SCHEDULE — Detroit's schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

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From The PRESS BOX

Robert Kucera of New Britain, Mich., rolled into seventh place in the Petersen Classic Bowling tournament during the weekend with a 1,608 total. Bob Kattumaker of Beldi, Ill., leads with 1,636.

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Pontiac Has a Disnal Afternoon

OSU, Miss. St. Rule College Cage Roost

2 Unbeatens Remain

By The Associated Press — Ohio State and Mississippi State ruled the roost today as the only two undefeated major college basketball teams in the country—but they may be trouble ahead for the Bulldogs from the Southeastern Conference.

Ohio State (11-0) has only one game on tap this week, against Michigan on Saturday, Mississippi State (10-0), the defending Southeastern champion, entertains Alabama Tuesday night and that should be no problem.

On Saturday, State runs up against Vanderbilt on the Commodore's court and that's giving Coach Babe McCarthy and his crew some uneasy moments.

HOME ADVANTAGE — Vandy has only a 6-5 record, but around the conference Mississippi State is known as a pretty soft touch for the Northern Division teams in their own hall. Vanderbilt is in the Northern Division and, despite its mediocre record, has hopes of winning the title.

Even more nerve-shaking is the future. State must journey to Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Kentucky, the other three members of the Northern Division.

The Bulldogs' light defensive outfit, polished off Auburn, 51-48, Saturday night for No. 10. Ohio State, No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, opened defense of Big Ten title by galling past Northwestern, 85-62.

The Buckeyes can look to the future with a lot more confidence than Mississippi State. They don't lose a game last season until they jumped against Cincinnati in the final of the NCAA tournament.

This time, there doesn't appear to be a team in the Big Ten that might even give them a close tussle. The rest of their schedule is against league opposition.

TOUGH GOAL — Cincinnati (11-1) has a big one on tap Wednesday night against Bradley in its own hall for the Missouri Valley Conference title. Bradley is rolling with seven straight victories including last Saturday's 70-63 decision over Wichita, the only team that has beaten Cincinnati. The Bearcats, meanwhile, steamrolled Tulsa, 72-63.

Vanderbilt warmed up to its task against Mississippi State tonight when it meets Kentucky, No. 3 in the AP poll behind Ohio State and Cincinnati.

The deadline for entering the Pontiac Kennel Club's unbeaten dog show and obedience trials is now Tuesday. Roy Dog Show Company, 999 Broad St., Detroit, is handling entries for the Jan. 21 show at the Pontiac Kennel Club.

The 14th annual Father-Son basketball at Elks Temple will be held Thursday January 18th. Don Krumer will be master of ceremonies.

State Jumpers — The Detroit Lions won no championship in the National Football League, but they did get a share of the spoils for the NFL's Western Division.

The Lions, with Jim Nosen and Earl Morrall throwing, finished the season with a 10-4 record. The Lions' defense, which finished the season with a 10-4 record, finished the season with a 10-4 record.

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'M', State, Titans Lose; Ferris, Kazoo Victors

By United Press International
Coach Dave Struck of the University of Michigan is mourning about his "poor little boys." Alas, the Wolverines seem to get worse instead of better as the basketball campaign wears on.

Michigan bumped into high-flying Illinois at Champaign Saturday and came out on the short end of a 91-71 score. The loss left Struck's team with a 2-8 overall mark and a 0-1 record in the Big Ten.

But that's nothing compared with what could happen this Saturday when the Wolverines run smack into top-ranked Ohio State, winners of 11 straight games. To make matters worse, the game will be played before the shrieking partisans at Columbus.

The Illini, in winning their eighth game in nine outings this season, led only 46-37 at the half. But they started the second round with a 16-2 scoring edge to completely bury the Wolverines. Bill Small hit 22 points and Jerry Colangelo 21 to spark Illinois. John Harris had 18 for Michigan.

Michigan State was outshot 41-8 to 33-7 by Indiana at Bloomington Saturday as the Spartans went

down to a 76-71 defeat to close their record to 5-4.

BLUW LEAD

The Spartans had a 41-29 half-time lead but blew it.

Jimmy Ray topped IU scorers with 28 points — 21 in the second half and Bolyard added 12. Art Schwarm and Jack Laniers shared top scoring honor for the Spartans with 16 each.

The victory left Indiana with a 6-4 overall record and a 1-0 Big Ten mark.

Michigan State will get another Big Ten test tonight against Wisconsin — but on friendlier wood at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Ferris Institute kept its unbeaten string intact with its sixth victory for the season Saturday night, a 75-51 decision over Detroit Tech.

Mike Bohrer, the Bulldogs' center, was the way to victory. He scored 20 points and led Ferris to its fifth straight win.

Loyola of Chicago ended a 13-game home winning streak at the University of Detroit Memorial building Saturday night, whipping the Titans, 90-76. The Rangers, whose only loss in 10 games this season was to Ohio State, held a slim, 38-37, halftime edge but pulled away with seven minutes left.

Forward Jerry Harkness and sophomore guard John Egan led the Rangers with 22 and 18 points respectively. Guard Frank Chowski scored the Titans with 20 points as Dave DeBuschere was held to 19 points. The loss was only the second in 40 games for Detroit on its home court. But the Titans are now 9-3 for the season.

RODMAN STARS

In MIAA action, Gordon Rodman of Ferndale hit 24 points and tallied 19 rebounds to spark Kalamazoo to a 52-46 victory over Adrian, and Calvin scored in the last five minutes to defeat Olivet, 73-67.

Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan each downed Minnesota opponents Saturday night. The Wildcats trouncing Marquette State 94-68, and Tech downing Winona State, 68-61, in Northern States Conference games.

In other games, Central Michigan defeated Alma, 65-57; Northern Illinois routed Eastern, 78-52 in an IAC clash; Sault Tech walked Gogebic Community College, 82-54, and Wayne State rolled by Western Reserve, 82-59, in a local Presidents' Athletic Conference game.

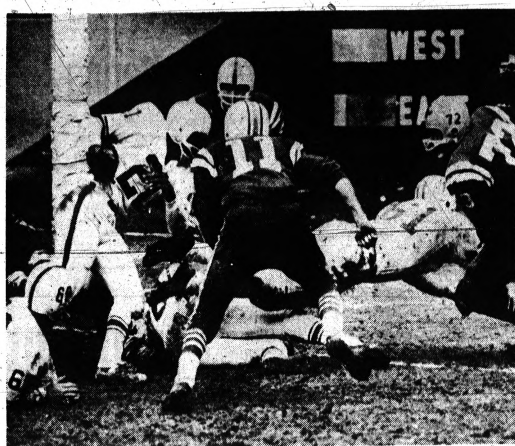
'Strictly Improvised' Play Produces Hula Bowl Tie

HONOLULU (AP) — A dropped pass from center started a "strictly improvised" scoring play for the West College All-Stars in their 7-7 tie with the East in the 16th annual Hula Bowl football game Sunday.

The huddle sipped out first period field goal attempt. Instead, Kansas quarterback John Hall flipped a five-yard touchdown pass to Texas Christian's Buddy Irs. The East came back quickly on a 72-yard scoring run by All-American fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and tied the count.

PLAY EXPLAINED

The West touchdown play happened this way: With fourth and goal on the East 5-yard line late in the first quarter, Bobby Smith of UCLA dropped back to try a field goal. Hall, kneeling to hold, dropped the center pass and was forced to pick it up and run. As he neared the sideline, he spotted Irs on the goal line and shoved him the ball. "All I was supposed to do on that play was block straight ahead," said Irs after the game. "But I ended up in the clear and caught the pass." Hall said the field goal was



AP Photos
WEST
EAST

Penn State's Hall Passes West to 33-19 Win

'Unwanted' QB Star of U.S. Bowl Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'd like to play pro ball," said Cadon Hall, a U.S. Bowl talent scout, selected the Penn State forward last "to ward the end of the season when we were hot. That was good protection. I had a lot of time for my passes."

Hall was voted the outstanding player in the game on the strength of his three touchdown passes and brilliant all-around performance. He completed 28 of 49 passes — one for 44 yards for a touchdown — and had only one intercepted.

Mixing his plays cleverly and faking brilliantly, Hall directed the West on scoring drives of 80, 81, 82 and 59 yards, in addition to his 44-yard scoring toss to Bobby Lee Thompson of Arizona.

GOOD BLOCKING
Hall said after the game the West line gave him the same kind of protection he had gotten from the Penn State forward wall "to ward the end of the season when we were hot. That was good protection. I had a lot of time for my passes."

He wasn't drafted by one team in the AFL or the National Football League, and ironically shouldn't have been playing in the U.S. Bowl, which matches draft choices of the Eastern Conference of the NFL against players chosen by the West.

LITTLE SHORT
Presumably, the lack of interest from the Pros is due to Hall's size — or lack of it. He stands only 5'7 1/2 inches weighs a solid 190 pounds.

However, Hall's lack of size was no great handicap as he led Penn State to a 7-3 season and three three-touchdown passes on the 19th. He was named MVP of the 19th annual Hula Bowl, which was won by the West 30 to 15 in the Gator Bowl. It was on the strength of this

Maris Answers Hit Critics

Rog Stays Unsigned

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris to get paid for the 61 he hit last season, the critics who say he can't hit a slugger, not a hitter. "I don't expect to hit 61 next season," Roger said. "I'm not going to consciously change my swing. I did down the stretch last year after we had clinched the pennant and after I had hit my 58th in Detroit. But I'm not going to go out there swinging for home runs, probably without talking to homers and hurt my chances of the Yankees about a 1962 contract, getting them."

Maris, in town to promote a new book, said he planned to return to his home in Raytown, Mo., late today, probably without talking to homers and hurt my chances of the Yankees about a 1962 contract, getting them.

"I promised (Yankee general manager) Hancey I'd get in touch with him whenever I was in town," Maris said. "But I'll be back here on the 20th. I'll see him then."

HOMERS COUNT
Maris, sporting deep circles under each eye and obviously very tired from a furious round of speeches and after-dinner talks, made it clear that when he talks contract with the Yankees it will be on the basis of his record: setting home run mark, and his 200 batting average.

"I should be a 300 hitter," Maris said, "but I'm not going to say that I am because the records don't say so. I'm just the worst hitter in baseball who ever hit 61 homers."

Maris, the American League's repeat Most Valuable Player, said he doesn't expect to match last year's record production, but hopes

to be asking for until I get home." The Yankee star is believed to be asking for about \$70,000 about double what he received last year. Hancey presumably offered a considerably lower figure in their first meeting.

As to how far apart they were on figures, Maris replied: "All I can tell you is that the last time we talked, we parted in good faith."

CONTRACT AT HOME
Maris said he believes his contract has arrived at his home in Missouri, but he hasn't yet seen him there.

"A registered letter arrived at my home while I was in California," he said. "I presume it was my contract. I won't know what

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Indiana	6	4	.600	Georgia	1	0	1.000
Michigan	5	5	.500	Alabama	1	0	1.000
Iowa	4	6	.400	Florida	1	0	1.000
Nebraska	3	7	.300	Arkansas	1	0	1.000
Northwestern	2	8	.200	Texas	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	9	.100	Ole Miss	1	0	1.000
Stanford	0	10	.000	Mississippi	1	0	1.000

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Richmond	8	2	.800	Idaho	1	0	1.000
Purdue	7	3	.700	Montana	1	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	6	4	.600	Wyoming	1	0	1.000
North Carolina	5	5	.500	Nebraska	1	0	1.000
Arkansas	4	6	.400	Colorado	1	0	1.000
Mississippi	3	7	.300	Arizona	1	0	1.000
Alabama	2	8	.200	Utah State	1	0	1.000
Florida	1	9	.100	Idaho State	1	0	1.000

ATLANTIC COAST				MIDWEST			
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N. Carolina	9	1	.900	Ill. State	1	0	1.000
Duke	8	2	.800	Wisconsin	1	0	1.000
Wake Forest	7	3	.700	Michigan	1	0	1.000
Virginia	6	4	.600	Indiana	1	0	1.000
North Carolina	5	5	.500	Ohio State	1	0	1.000
Virginia Tech	4	6	.400	Nebraska	1	0	1.000
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AP Photo: EARLY TROUBLE — Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., finds the foul from deep in the rough on the first half during Sunday's third round of the Los Angeles Open. He recovered for a par 4 on the hole.

Expect Wild Finish at LA Open Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 36th 212, and the big money winners of the Los Angeles Open in golf last year, Arnold Palmer, finished the showdown stage to play with a wide open struggle in the picture for the final 18 holes and the \$50,000 prize.

Three previously unheralded professional golfers dominated the final 18 holes and the \$50,000 prize.

They were Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and cocky young Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.—both ranked for the lead with 54-hole scores of 206—and hefty Lionel Hober, former national PGA champion, one stroke back.

Alone at 208 was formidable Bob Gaulty, member of the Los Angeles Open and the leader this year through the first two rounds.

Virtually out of the winner's circle were such name players as U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler.

AFL Owners Have Expansion Hopes for Future

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—American Football League club owners, many of whom had not for the present as they gathered for their annual meeting in Las Vegas, have expansion as a goal.

Adding other cities to the league's present eight teams was expected to be discussed as a matter that might be brought about in a couple of years. Such cities as Seattle, Portland, Denver, San Francisco and New York have been mentioned as possible.

Oldest 'B' League Disbands Jan. 15

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Class B Three-I League was officially disbanded Jan. 15. All the cities in the league were represented at the stormy last rites for the oldest Class B league in organized baseball.

Three of the cities, Cedar Rapids and Burlington in Iowa and Des Moines in Iowa, are now members of the Class B level.

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Open and the leader this year through the first two rounds.

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St. Fred, Eagles See SCL Cage Action

Skippers, Kettering Clash Tuesday

Waterford Township's new high school, Kettering, meets the Skippers of rival Waterford in basketball for the first time Tuesday evening and the Captains can only hope that their success parallels the inaugural football meeting.

Kettering, named out, the Skippers 13-12, in their first contest on the gridiron. Now the Captains will try their luck against the Skippers on the hardwoods.

The Initial Kettering-Waterford cage clash on the Kettering court highlights tomorrow night's high school basketball schedule in the Oakland County area.

Defending champion St. Fred, erick and Orchard Lake St. Mary, swing into action to feature a full Suburban Catholic League slate and full loop programs are also carded in the Eastern Michigan and Southern Thumb leagues.

BIG REDS AT SEASHOLM

One Wayne-Oakland contest is also on Tuesday's cage calendar. The Barons of Bloomfield Hills travel to Brighton for a W-O game which was postponed by bad weather last Friday.

Port Huron, current front-runner in the Eastern Michigan circuit, will be favored to connect Birmingham Seasholm on the Birmingham floor. Royal Oak Kimball visits Hazel Park and East Detroit invades Mt. Clemens to round out the EMU slate.

The Southern Thumb card finds unheralded Cape at Anchor Bay, New Haven at Brown City, Armada at Memphis and Dryden at Almont in a battle of have-nots.

Other games of local interest tomorrow, all of the non-conference variety, include West Bloomfield at Walled Lake and Oxford at Orionville.

WATERFORD OIL ROSE

St. Fred, fresh from its overtime conquest of St. Clement, goes to Detroit St. Rita while the Eagles of Orchard Lake play host to an unheralded and undefeated Royal Oak St. Mary in SCL headliners. Completing the SCL program will be St. Clement at Waterford

Football Scores

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NEW PLATON 10, PHILADELPHIA 10

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Let's Have More Counselors

Tests Plus Guidance Unearth Scholars

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
Can testing alone determine who
is to be the scholar?

They think so in Europe, where government-sponsored tests decide the type and amount of education to be given each child.

Fortunately, Americans don't think so. We have the Education Act, passed by Congress in 1958, which authorizes testing AND guidance counseling in DR. NASON secondary schools.

This system aims at salvaging the good and rejecting the bad in

some European systems.

The European program tends to get the best students into colleges and universities. But it keeps some good students out.

The tests don't measure goal-mindedness, ambition to succeed, willingness to work, study habits or parental support. All are important to a student's success.

The Education Act was not intended to limit the education of any group of students.

The testing part of the program was designed to identify students with outstanding abilities and aptitudes. Guidance was meant to encourage them to complete their secondary education and prepare for college.

But for those less likely to succeed in college, the program also

provides guidance in choosing courses best suited to their abilities.

As millions of academic aptitude tests and achievement tests are given each year, the wisdom of the guidance programs becomes increasingly obvious.

The aptitude tests used are group tests. They have been checked by the test makers, given by them, so that a high score usually indicates academic ability. Groups who score high do better in college than groups who score low.

But, when considered individually, group test scores are a different matter. Applied to an individual case the test result has a fair chance of being wrong.

Example: A ninth grade boy from an average home scored low

on a similar test some years ago.

However, it didn't take into account his tremendous drive for education and ability to make the best of every opportunity. He graduated from one of America's finest colleges as president of his class.

Thus, along with hundreds of other examples, indicates that helping an individual is an individual affair.

The pattern of abilities, skills, influences, drives, goals and habits do not always show up in test results. Indeed, some of these things are not testable in this way.

Consequently there is a need for skilled counselors—enough of them to do the guidance job properly.

In most states the counseling plan is in operation, supported by federal funds. But there is still a shortage of skilled counselors.

During the summer of 1960, institutes at 84 colleges and universities enrolled approximately 3,000 counselors and teachers preparing to become counselors under Education Act provisions.

It might be a good idea to check your school system and see if it employs a guidance counseling system. It could make a difference in your youngster's future.

(You may write Dr. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. He will discuss questions of most general interest in his columns.)

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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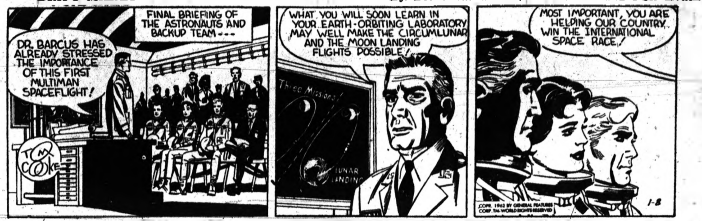


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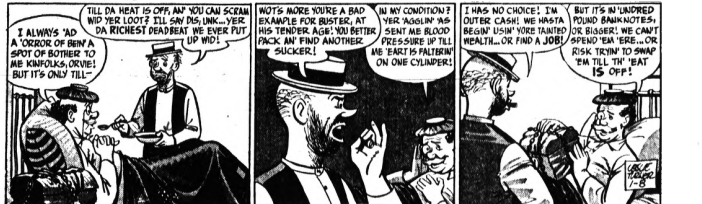
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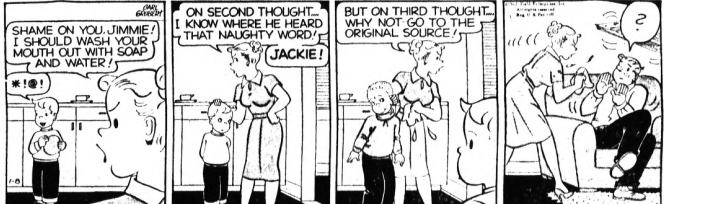
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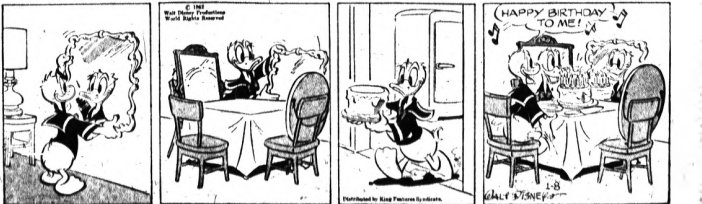
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Space Flights Require New 'Squeeze' Tools

UNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A space mechanic working in zero gravity could turn a flip screwdriver by twisting a screwdriver. A monkey wrench could throw him for a loop.

Weightlessness in space requires special tools that are being developed at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

To keep a space mechanic from having to handle ordinary tools, the space agency is experimenting with new push-button and quick-squeeze hand tools.

In an orbital launching opera-

tion, separate stages of a manned space vehicle would be launched, assembled and possibly fueled by twisting a screwdriver. A monkey wrench could throw him for a loop.

Space mechanics may have to connect these rocket stages. Experiments are being conducted jointly here by the Manned Space Craft Center, Langley Field, Va., and the Space Flight Center to determine overall space vehicle maintenance problems.

In simulated space tests, an engineer wearing a pressurized space suit and standing on a frictionless platform riding on air pressure, carries out maintenance jobs that a space mechanic might encounter. The floating platform simulates, to some degree, the unbalanced condition found in space. Gravity, however, is not.

Standing on the platform, a space mechanic tests the newly developed antirattle tools that space mechanics of the future may use.

One is a screwdriver that can be turned by squeezing rather than by twisting. Another is a

Start Enforcing Old Blue Laws

Discount Stores Selling Nonessential Items on Sunday; 74 Arrested

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police started enforcing Missouri's 136-year-old "blue laws" in St. Louis and Kansas City areas Sunday.

Court action became the next step as 74 employees in two discount stores of the GEM chain were arrested in St. Louis County for selling nonessential items. The state's Sunday closing law says only essential goods can be sold.

All the employees were released on \$300 appearance bonds supplied through GEM (Governor: Employees Mart).

GEM is seeking a federal restraining order against closing its stores, contending the Sunday closing laws don't apply to it because it sells only to members.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton said he would start legal action to do or Tuesday to stop GEM from doing business in Missouri.

In Kansas City, 20 police teams checked about 200 stores. No arrests were made, but violators will bring arrests, Police Chief C. M. Kelley said.

A GEM store, other discount houses, and 19 outlets of a food chain did business as usual, while other large Kansas City supermarkets and drug stores refused to sell nonessential goods.

Much uncertainty existed about what was essential.

Eagleton said he is preparing a list of nonessential items and has invited all county prosecutors to meet with him Friday to go over the list.

Egyptian Girl Finds 288 Coins 1,000 Years Old

CAIRO (AP)—A schoolgirl playing in a ditch found a jar containing 288 gold coins dating back 10 centuries, and archaeologists speculated it may be part of the treasure of a ruler who ruled Egypt in the 10th century A.D.

The girl, Aida Mohammed, 9, said she found the gold while playing hide and seek with her 7-year-old brother.

The director of the Islamic Excavations Department, Dr. Gamal Abdel-Moneim, ordered the site guarded. He said there was a possibility the treasure of Caliph Al-Muezz, who conquered Egypt 10 centuries ago, might be uncovered.

Ex-Radio Examiner Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ellis A. Voss, 80, former examiner for the Federal Radio Commission, former of the Federal Communications Commission, died Sunday. He was a member of the late Fielding Yost, University of Michigan athlete and coach.

Saginaw Buick Business Burns

Garber Co. Estimates Cost Near \$1 Million; Tavern Also in Flames

SAGINAW (AP) — Saginaw's estimated \$1.5-million fire department was called out Sunday night to fight two separate fires which destroyed downtown auto dealership and seriously damaged a tavern some four blocks away.

Bay City firemen were called in to man Saginaw's deserted fire houses during the emergency.

Gay Garber Jr., manager of the Garber Buick Co. estimated damages at his auto dealership.



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STUMP STEEPING—Tree stumps leading to a playground in Waterbury, Germany, are much more interesting for these youngsters, one of whom looks a hand to a girl companion. They prefer this entrance to regular steps on the other side of playground.

Astonishing to Tourists

European Mail Delivered Same Day

LONDON (UPI) — A letter mailed to London, England, from one mailed from New Orleans at the same time to Boston, Mass. The 700,000 Americans expected to travel abroad soon will doubtless be astonished at the speed they get their letters from home.

On the whole, Europe's speedy and efficient mails catch most to the continent.

In 12 of the 15, if you mail a letter to another part of the city before noon, it will be delivered that same afternoon.

The fastest services are in England, Switzerland and Denmark.

In the center of London, there are four mail deliveries to homes and business offices every work day. They come at 7 and 11 a.m. and at 1 and 5 p.m.

In Switzerland, a letter sent from Zurich at 8 a.m. to Basel post arrives in London at 11 a.m., and has it in the receiver's hands by 1 p.m. — or 3 p.m., at the latest.

Persons living outside the center, but still in London, get their letters a day, and the speed is due partly to Switzerland's small size.

Copenhagen has three deliveries a day, and of you stumped out here's conditions, an Copenhagen letter will get to its destination within an hour.

Throughout Europe, a mail delivery service has been established, and the number of deliveries the bigger cities receive, less one.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
(4) Wyatt Earp
(5) Aquanauts (Cont.)
(6) Popeye
(7) Keyholes
6:25 (4) Weather
(5) Mahalia Jackson Sings
6:30 (2) News
(4) News
(5) Cannonball
(6) French Through Television
6:40 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
6:45 (2) News
(4) News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) (Color) George Pierot
(5) Expedition
(6) You Asked for It
(7) Portraits in Print
7:30 (2) Danger Man
(4) (Cont.)
(5) Pierrot (Cont.)
(6) Cheyenne
(7) Movie—"Hills of Home."
(1961) An old Scottish country doctor is traded a rattle dog who had been badly punished by his former master, Lassie. Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Tom Drake.
(56) Way of Life
8:00 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) National Velvet
(5) Cheyenne (Cont.)
(6) Movie (Cont.)
(7) Window on Main Street
(56) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Rifleman
(6) Movie (Cont.)
(7) Donny Thomas
(8) 87th Precinct
(7) Surfside 6
(6) Don Messers' Jubilee
(56) Guest Tractor
9:30 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) 87th Precinct (Cont.)
(5) Surfside 6 (Cont.)
(6) Festival
(7) Heremey
(4) Thriller
(5) Ben Casey
(6) Festival (Cont.)
(7) West of the Great Divide
(4) Thriller (Cont.)
(5) Ben Casey (Cont.)
(6) Festival (Cont.)
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(5) News
11:15 (2) News, Sports
(4) Weather
11:30 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
(5) George F.W.
11:45 (2) Movie—"Folly to Be Wise" (English: 1952) An Army chaplain, doubling as an entertainment officer, is assigned to a party of "experts" himself included, to answer all and questions. Alan Hale Sr., Martha Hunt.
12:30 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
(5) Movie—"Leather Stocking: A Down and Out Boy's Tale" (1954) A down and out boy, coming to the long, hard convalescent trail. Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey.
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TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom—Algebra
6:25 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:40 (2) College of the Air
(4) Continental Classroom—Government (Color)
7:00 (2) B'Wana Don
(4) Today
(5) Funies
7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger
(56) Captain Kangaroo
(56) French for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack LaLanne
(56) French Through Television
9:00 (2) Movie—"Bride by Mail"
(4) Ed Allen
(7) Movie—"Big Town Craz"
(56) Mathematics for You
(56) Highway to Glamour
(56) Exactly So
9:45 (4) Debbie Drake
10:00 (4) Say When
(56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (2) News
10:30 (5) Billboard
10:45 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Play Your Hunch (Color)
(56) Spanish Lesson
(7) Life of Riley
(5) Chiz-Jiffene
(56) English V
10:45 (2) Nursery School Time
11:00 (2) Video Village
(4) Price Is Right (Color)
(7) Texan
(56) Romper Room
11:15 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) December Bride
(4) Concentration
(5) Young for a Song
(56) History With Herb Hake

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lake of Life

TV Features

By The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, 7:30 p.m. (7) "The Wedding Rings" With aid of private army, ruthless bandit Perez hopes to extort enough money from peasants to buy himself position in national government. Cheyenne, Clint Walker.

RIFLEMAN, 8:30 p.m. (7) "The Princess" Jennifer and her young brother Charles find Cameranch an entertainment officer, who Charles develops crush on Lucas, Lucas' Chuck Connors; Jennifer, Annie Fanger.

THRILLER, 10 p.m. (4) Oscar Holmika in "Waxworks" Owner of wax museum of famous murderers visits America. One of first visitors to museum is done in by real-life killer.

BEN CASEY, 10 p.m. (7) "Franchise" (1956) In the Colorado territory, four convicts escape from jail. Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz, Richard Reeves.

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FIGHT IN THE NIGHT—A frightened youngster is led to safety by a fireman as flames burst from his Boston apartment house. Three youngsters were hospitalized from smoke inhalation but thirty others, adults and children, and the dog (right) escaped safely.

A Bardot Routine, Wig Added to Carol's Act

By CAROL WILSON

NEW YORK—Carol Channing, first smash hit of '62, has added a Bardot and a wig routine to her act at the Waldorf Empire Room. But I still break up when she's doing La Dietrich and gets foot caught in the chug.

Their experimenting with the lighting at Toots Shor's and when they turned them off entirely, Alfred Hitchcock, "Sonny" Werblin, Joe Cronin, and Warren Gies said practically in concert, "Toots, you never looked better."

Dick Van Dyke'll probably have the "Bye Bye Birdie" screen lead with Janet Leigh, same role he had on Broadway. . . . May Britt, was in the Copia audience, cheering husband Sammy Davis Jr. . . . Green Bay football hero Paul Hornung was big man here. Next day he went back to driving a truck at Ft. Riley.

Dick Gregory's Christmas gift to his wife: A plush, expensive Chicago apartment. . . . Doris Day and Marty Melcher are buying Lana Turner's Malibu Beach home.

Ricky Nelson's dating former football great Tommy Harmon's daughter, Chris. . . . A local cave owner shrugged off the slack business the day after New Year's Eve: "They say it's always like this just before Christmas." . . . Betsy von Furstenberg of "Marty, Mary" is teaching her youngsters to swim this winter. "So I won't have to bother with it this summer."

Frankie Avalone will be featured in the film "Survival," about an atom bomb attack. . . . Recent bride Joyce Mathews (Mrs. Billy Rose) just ordered six wigs.

EARL'S PEARLS: By this time next week, that waterproof, shockproof, antimagnetic, absolutely unbreakable watch you selected so carefully for your son—will be lost.—George Lawless.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow reported to Robert Weede that his wife had just whispered the five sweetest words in the world: "I failed my driving test."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The way Marlon Brando and his ex-wife are fighting, it's hard to believe they're not still married.

Taffy Tuttle told Hugh Allen that manufacturers could end a lot of rubbing around to exchange counters, if they'd just stop making clothes in wrong sizes. That's earl, brother.

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Proves Only 'Young' Should Fly Planes

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—William S. Read doesn't believe a man should cut his wings at any age.

He learned to fly an airplane five years ago—just for the fun of it. A real estate broker, he also uses his single-engine Cessna to fly prospective clients over likely bits of Long Island land.

When the weather cleared Sunday Read took a friend, Vincent Scott Jr., 34, of Huntington, out for a pleasure spin.

After a leisurely ride Read headed homeward. Suddenly he realized he was coming in too low, right above some power lines.

"Oh, no!" he said. "I revved up the motor, but for some reason I didn't take. I didn't want to knock out those power lines. It would have caused a lot of trouble. I could have landed in a yard, but then I saw a street, and I set it down good."

Read panicked the plane in the craft wound up with damage to the wing tips and undercarriage—Read and his passenger walked away without a scratch.

Does Read intend to stop flying?

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "The idea of course I'll keep flying."

Read is 39 years old.

TRIBUTE AHEAD

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'Giants, Sons of Giants' Can't Live Up to Name

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—A vast amount of nervous energy is lavished by the cast upon Broadway's play, "Giants, Sons of Giants."

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Eyeballs quiver, lips tremble, necks stiffen, arms flail and explosive patches of dialogue pop. The net result is a crescendo of tedium on the stage of the Alvin Theatre where it opened Saturday night.

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Claude Dauphin and Nancy Kelly are the principal victims of a few isolated vignettes of the labored work, written and directed by Joseph Krumm. Oliver Luckin's living room set, in the case of Alfred Toigo, Franklin Cover, Paul McGrath, Tom Shirley and John Call.

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Krumm, who won a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1952 with "The

Shrike," again is concerned with the perils of human obsession.

His main character is a prominent doctor who wants to establish a million-dollar clinic in a small Midwestern city. Having obtained the entire sum, Dr. Brisset (Dauphin) throws over the under-

taking and collapses in psychological derangement.

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The explanation, darkly embroidered with abnormal drives, is modified and dramatically unsatisfactory. Nothing that occurs stimulates spectator sympathy for

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the title, should you wonder, derives from the Biblical book of Numbers. In lucid moments, Dr. Brisset uses it to help reassure his children that there really are no giants.

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"Giants, Sons of Giants" is an unfortunate dramatic misjudgment.

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Firm Deals in Currency of 130 Nations

Foreign-Money Business Is Paying Off

By BOB CONRINE.
NEW YORK — Had a heady little talk the other day with John Flynn, a young Scotch Irishman who is branch manager of the Perera Co., in Rockefeller Center.

While we talked Flynn rifled through a stack of schillings, kyats, rupees, markes, drachmas, yen, hwan, zlotys, dinars, Portuguese-Indian escudos (bearing a puzzled looking head of Alfonso Albuquerque) and some assorted pounds and dollars — the former from Sudan and Fiji and the latter from Ethiopia.

"We buy and sell money," Flynn said above the babel coming from a busy counter over which persons of many tongues were buying and selling the currency and coin of 130 nations.

"Old gentlemen come in here the other day with a package of German marks — millions of marks — and said he'd like to turn them in on today's West German marks, one of the soundest currencies in the world."

"It was hard to tell him that his marks were worthless."

"They were from the inflationary days just after World War I when you had to take a suitcase of them to the market to buy an egg."

OFFERS BARGAINS
Flynn is offering some bargains in money, a sort of post-holiday sale.

You can save 7 or 8 per cent by buying Japanese yen in New York before yielding to the yen to fly to Tokyo, about 2 1/2 per cent on Indian rupees, and up to 40 per cent on Burmese kyats.

We felt like a fool, not he.

able to snap up that latter offer, but Flynn didn't press the matter.

"Business is fine," he said contentedly. "People are buying more money today because so many European hotels and banks are charging commissions on other people's money and checks."

"Besides, it's a great convenience to be able to step off a plane in Rotterdam, let's

say, and have guiders in your pocket for tips, shopping and so forth."

"The International Match Corp. has built a money-changing machine for us at Idlewild that will take a \$5 bill, let's say, and change it automatically into any currency you need."

"It knows the difference between a \$1 and a \$5, and between all other bills, and re-

jects counterfeit. This is a big business."

Perera deals in all known currencies except Red China's yuan, whose official rate is 246 for a dollar and whose thriving black market rate in China is 12 to the buck.

The company was swamped with Cuban pesos as Castro ran amok, but there is only a trickle now that Cuba has a peso made in the image and likeness of Fidel.



AP Photos

FIT FOR A KING: — Dressed in jeweled religious robes, little Gyanway Sakapa is eyed at the sight of his first birthday cake in Seattle, Wash. Gyanway, who quickly dropped the Buddha ceremonial pieces and grabbed the cake, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigdal Sakapa. They are members of a Tibetan refugee group now living in Seattle. The youngster, of noble birth, is to be a Tibetan leader when he grows up.

Police Fight Mob for Over an Hour; Several Injured

VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Police battled a mob of 300 adults and teenagers for more than an hour Sunday night before breaking up the riot. Three policemen and several youths were injured. At least a dozen persons were arrested.

The windows in one police car were smashed by rocks. Several shots were fired by the rioters but no one was reported wounded.

Sgt. Robert Bartlett said the trouble started after two officers were dispatched to a house at 7th and Indiana avenues in answer to a disturbance call.

"They had two suspects handcuffed and were putting them in the patrol car when someone started shouting about the 'dirty cops,'" Bartlett said.

Red Bullets in Viet Nam Kill American Worker

SARGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Clyde F. Summers, an engineer from El Monte, Calif., working here on a U.S. aid project, died Sunday of bullet wounds received in a Communist rebel ambush 12 miles northwest of Saigon. He was the second American killed by the rebels in two weeks.

Summers, 35, is a native of Adelaide, Tex., was construction superintendent with a U.S. company building a new runway at a Saigon airport. His Vietnamese widow is expecting a baby.

A "tourist trap" of the moon is to be made. It will be 11 1/2 feet in diameter and divided into sheets of convenient size.

Says Vietnamese Need Equipment

Harrison's Statements Seem to Deny Reports of Americans in Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief need of South Viet Nam in fighting Communist guerrillas is improved transportation, not U.S. combat troops, says W. Averell Harrison. The remarks Sunday by Harrison, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, flew in the face of some reports that American soldiers already are taking a combat role in Viet Nam.

"We have a very competent group of Americans who are training the South Vietnamese and there has been no discussion of outside troops," Harrison said on a taped television program.

"The Vietnamese are ready to fight themselves. What they need is equipment and help in a number of ways."

Their chief current need, Harrison said, is improved transportation, including helicopters and planes. Nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese have been trained by U.S. instructors, he added.

Freighter Sinks, Fear for 25 Crew

DOVER, England (AP) — Twenty-five seamen were feared lost in the sinking of the Yugoslav freighter Solon after a midnight collision in the English Channel.

Eight survivors and 10 bodies were recovered. The other 15 men aboard the 2,811-ton Solon were believed dead. The ship and the 6,225-ton British steamer Darington Court collided and the Sabat, out in two sink in six minutes.

Seamen said the missing men had almost no chance of survival after so many hours in the icy water with its swift currents.

The Darington Court, made Dover on her own but her steering gear was reported damaged and Parada, says a National Demo shipbar.

Tries Tough Approach

PARIS, Oct. (AP) — A farmer who failed to keep people off his property with a sign warning that "Trespassers will be prosecuted" found good results from a new sign: "Trespassers will be shot."

Quadros Eyes Senate

RETIRE, Brazil (AP) — Ex-President Jango Quadros has been entered as a candidate for senator in the northeast state of Parana, says a National Demo Party official.

Heavy Snowfall Forces Postponement of Slalom

ALTA, Utah (AP) — The annual Snow Cup giant slalom ski race was postponed Sunday when a heavy snow fall cut visibility on the racing course and closed the road from Salt Lake City.

Bud Sullivan, president of the sponsoring Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the race would be rescheduled for later this season.

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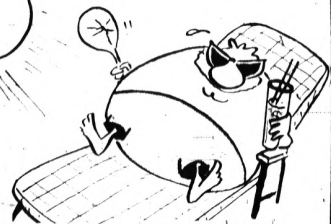
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In Wednesday's Pontiac Press
Watch for "JUNE IN JANUARY"
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A Recreational Sensation



STREET SAILING — The new sport of street sailing was inaugurated yesterday by this Shelby Township resident who found ice skates, home made canvas-and-bamboo sail and ice-covered roads made a fine combination. Sailing along is Edward Bartkowski, 43, of 33312 Franklin Drive.

Many Dead, Hundreds Hurt

WOERDEN, Netherlands (AP)—Two passenger trains collided in dense fog near here today and 75 persons perished. Most of the victims were in the crowded train from the west train disaster in this town. The express is usually crowded on Monday morning by people returning to work. The Dutch news agency reported that 30 persons had been injured. A former's wife was killed in the northern region. Ambulances had streamed away, carrying at least 200 injured to nearby hospitals.

Priests, nuns, firemen, police, soldiers and armoured airplanes helped in rescue work. Metal workers used acetylene torches to cut into the tangled masses of coaches, which were reported to have carried about 500 passengers. Fifty doctors toiled over the casualties. Watch dogs were used to guard piles of luggage.

VISIBILITY LOW — One of the trains was an express on route from the northeast. Dutch troops of Leuwarden to Rotterdam. The other was a commuter train headed in the opposite direction from Rotterdam to Amsterdam.

The express was out to reach a switching point at 9:10 a.m. and the commuter train at 9:21. It was in this three-minute interval that they hit. Visibility was about 20 yards.

Allow Denounced Molotov to Return to Vienna Post

MOSCOW (AP)—Ex-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov denounced as a Stalinist by the latest Communist party congress, is returning to his Atoms for Peace post in Vienna, the Foreign Office announced today.

The announcement startled the diplomatic colony in the Soviet capital and led to speculation that Stalin's old lieutenant may have won his battle against expulsion from the party.

One of the leaders of the party, Premier Khrushchev, in 1957, Molotov at 71 was seen headed for oblivion after his reveal in November from his job as head of the Soviet delegation to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Molotov and other prominent figures under Stalin were on trial by the party, and expulsion generally had been expected. He was never seen in public after his resignation.

The old "SC" and the old old one are the tickets of two 17-year-old high school girls to represent Pontiac at the Michigan Junior Miss Finals Feb. 3.

NAMED Pontiac Junior Miss in Saturday's contest. The winner was Christine Ruth Lalonde of 214 Garland Ave., Sylvan Lake. She was on the basis of poise, personality and talent.

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Ice, Snow, Cold to Be With Us All This Week

Weather Hits Electric, Phone Services; County Traffic Deaths at 2

The third day of the season's first major storm today left death, havoc and danger on icy and snow-covered roads in this area and in the state.

The traffic death toll of Michigan residents stood at 12 this morning. Of these, six died on state roads since 6 p.m. Friday and seven died on roads out of state.

There was no relief in sight in Southern Lower Michigan from ice, snow and cold. Temperatures were forecast to stay three to six degrees below a normal 30 to 35 degree high and a normal low of 11 to 20 in the next five days.

Snow flurries were expected to come at any time, with a real cold predicted for Wednesday and early Thursday.

The weatherman also said it would be cold Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and Thursday, colder again Friday and Saturday.

OVER SIGHT OF ICE — Oakland County and Pontiac salt trucks were fighting a losing battle to keep roads at least partly clear. County and city salt trucks were covered by snow concealing a treacherous sheet of ice.

Numerous minor injury and property damage accidents involving cars were reported by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Pontiac Police over night.

Telephone service was disrupted in Southern Lower Michigan caused 12 cases of wire trouble in the Michigan Bell Telephone's Pontiac district serving the area from Walnut Lake to Rochester and south to Clarkston.

A set cable cut phone service (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Negro ministers, sentenced to jail for their part in a 1958 campaign to lead segregationists in Birmingham, Ala., were denied a supreme court hearing today.

One of the two may have a chance of the American's Junior Miss Pageant to be held in March following the state runoff.

The local contest are sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees and the of the Indianapolis race. A driver Jordan Cox, Scattered Stars (Ford) Jaycees also are serving as hosts.

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'Stay Back, Mr. Prime Minister'



NEHRU RESTRAINED — Security men held Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to prevent him from plunging into disorderly crowd at Patna, India, in a personal attempt to restore order. A wild demonstration recently by Indian Congress party and sent 24 persons to the hospital.

Sukarno Shaken Brown Hammering by Bomb Attack at Nixon Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California said today Richard M. Nixon "is not joining the fight against the ultraright-wing, although these extremists are a strong force in our state and in his party."

Brown said former Vice President Nixon "must choose between principle and opportunism. He has chosen the latter. He has stepped away from those who are fighting the political primitives, and he apparently wants their money and support."

Brown's attack on Nixon, who has declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the California governorship, was in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press Club.

Strike May Cut Milk Deliveries — 1,500 Dairy Workers Walk Out in Detroit in Contract Dispute

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Plane Carrying 19 Passengers, Crew of Eight

Immediate Release of Craft and 27 Persons Is Requested by Embassy

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A Belgian jet airliner flying from Tehran to Istanbul with 27 persons aboard was forced by Russian jet fighters to land just inside the Soviet Union today, airline officials said.

The Airlines carried 19 passengers and a crew of eight, Sabena, the Belgian airline, said.

The nationality of the passengers were not known immediately, but Sabena said one was bound for Istanbul, two for Athens, three for Frankfurt and 13 for Brussels.

The Belgian embassy in Moscow requested the immediate release of the plane and its passengers, and the Soviet foreign office said it was investigating.

A Belgian embassy official in the Soviet capital said the plane apparently strayed across the Soviet frontier and suggested that "its radar contacts were defective."

WE ARE TURNED — The Caravelle of Sabena Airline radioed Istanbul about an hour and a half before its arrival time.

"We are pursued by Russian planes and are forced to land on Russian airfield."

U. S. Air Force officials reported the plane was forced to land at Yerevan, just across the Soviet-Turkish frontier into the Soviet Union.

The airliner was scheduled to fly on from Istanbul to Athens, Frankfurt and Brussels.

Sabena officials in Istanbul said the plane from Tehran undoubtedly did not approach close to the Soviet-Turkish frontier. It was assumed the plane was off course, but officials of the airline could not confirm this.

Officials reported a passenger list for the plane was not immediately available.

Yerevan is a major city of the Armenian Soviet Republic, one of the federated republics which make up the Soviet Union. It is located near the south of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi (Tiflis) the nearest Turkish town is the village of Tzurik on the border Kars Province.

NO SHOOTING REPORTED — Sabena officials said the plane apparently landed safely at Yerevan. They had no reports that the sleek French-made jet had been fired on by the Russians.

An airline spokesman said there had been no further report from the plane following the message reporting pursuit by Soviet planes.

Pontiac Firemen Passing Petition on Pension Vote

The Pontiac Firefighters Association is circulating petitions to have a proposed \$100,000-a-year pension plan put to public vote in the April 16 general election.

The firemen have a week left to submit petitions with 1,578 signatures of registered voters to place the proposal on the ballot. The deadline for petitions is Jan. 16.

Association members believe they expect to exceed the necessary signatures by several thousand.

Firemen began circulating petitions a week ago when city commissioners refused to put the proposed on the ballot.

The City Commission has refused to consider the plan in employee salary negotiations.

Commissioners argued that the proposed 1962 operating budget already will require a tax rate hike.

According to the firefighters' consulting actuary, A. A. Weinberg, of Chicago, the plan, based on 1961 payroll figures, would cost the city an additional \$100,000 this year, increasing a tax rate in excess of about 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Congressmen, Kennedy Confer

Bipartisan Meeting Limited to Discussion of International Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy canvassed world trouble spots, with congressional leaders of both parties at a two-hour White House conference today.

Republican and Democratic chiefs of state came to the breakfast meeting held in the colonnade room said there was a full discussion of international affairs.

The President turned over to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, the task of bringing the leaders up to date on world developments in their field.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, said the briefing touched on "all of the trouble spots in the world."

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Gen. Clay, JFK in Accord on Berlin Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says he and Gen. Lucius D. Clay are in full agreement on how to handle effectively any possible future crisis in Berlin.

The president's statement was issued Sunday after he and Clay, who is Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin, had talked for an hour at the White House.

Clay came to Washington for talks with the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and reports he believed the U.S. commander in West Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, should have greater authority to handle unexpected emergencies.

Clay met with Rusk Saturday. Both men denied any policy differences between them on Berlin.

The statement read to reporters by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger after Sunday's Kennedy-Clay meeting apparently sought to dispel any idea of a deep split within the administration over the handling of any future emergencies in Berlin.

The statement by the chief executive said:

REVIEWED BERLIN

"General Clay and I have had a most useful and satisfactory review of the current situation in Berlin and Germany. I have been very glad to hear his report of the continuing staunchness of the people of West Berlin and we have talked at length about the ways and means of sustaining and strengthening the life of their great city in the future as in the past."

"We have also reviewed the general problem of effective handling of possible crisis situations and we have reached full agreement on the policy to be followed during those times."

"This meeting is one more way in which Mr. Rusk, General Clay and I can keep in the closest touch and we continue to be confident in having him as the senior American in Berlin."

Salinger was asked if the statement meant Clay was fully satisfied with the situation regarding authority for the U.S. military commander. Salinger replied that Clay had read the President's statement and approved it.

Later, Kennedy and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, conferred for an hour and a half. No statement was issued.

Later today Kennedy is scheduled to talk with Ludwig Erhard, West German vice-chancellor and chancellor Konrad Adenauer. There are discussions with U.S. officials on foreign economic policy.

Still Directing Band Grandfather Founded

BRVAY, Ohio (AP)—When Bray, Ohio's band goes weekly and does a concert at the end of each summer, it is carrying on a century-old tradition. So is Dale Cunniff, the director.

The band was formed in 1952 when the community was 16 years old. And the present director is a grandson of John Cunniff, the band's founder.



GOVERNOR WINGED—Pennsylvania's Gov. David L. Lawrence grimaces after a light hammer blow, held by Dianne Campbell of Catwampus, Pa., the state's Poultry Queen, slapped his striking the governor across the face. This happened while he was posing with the queen for photographers. The governor was making his annual tour of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Rebel Leaders Meet in Morocco

French Strike Cripples Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—A show-of-strength strike called by the rightist underground army of French settlers fighting Algerian independence crippled Algiers and began today.

Crowds streamed into the streets of Algeria's two largest cities in response to a call from the Secret Army for a two-day general strike.

Shopkeepers, stamped down shutters in fear of violence.

SET UP BLOCKADE

Heavy security forces took up positions in both key cities. Helicopters flew overhead to keep an eye on the demonstrators.

Authorities blocked off segments of downtown Algiers streets as a precaution but the crowds formed elsewhere.

The Secret Army pegged the call for the strike to support a demand by hospital personnel who object to increase police control over their activities. French officials have charged some hospital staffs with being accomplices of the underground. A number of right-wing extremists taken to hospitals for treatment after being arrested have escaped.

MEET IN MOROCCO

Rebel government leaders met in neighboring Morocco for talks on the prospects for making peace with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Members of the rebel government indicated they have gone as far as they will toward a compromise. One leader told newsmen: "Our aims have not changed. We are waiting for a messenger from France, we are waiting for someone to move."

Ohio Girl Dies in Area Crash

Five Injured as Car Skids, Hits Truck on Grand Hall Road

A 14-year-old Columbus, Ohio, girl was fatally injured in a two-car collision in Holly Township on Grand Hall Road.

Five other persons, including the girl's parents and several other youngsters, were injured when the family station wagon crashed into a pickup truck on Grand Hall Road.

The girl's body is at the Dyer Funeral Home in Holly.

Austin told Flint state police he was driving east on Grand Hall Road when the car skidded on slippery pavement and veered into the westbound lane where it was struck by Evans' pickup truck.

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Cold Lays Mac Low

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was in bed with a cold today but aides said he was expected to be well enough to go to Bonn next Tuesday for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

U.S. Holds Up Aid to Laos Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has failed to provide this month the usual \$4-million in aid to the government of Laos because of the convertibility of Laos' national currency.

This was confirmed Sunday by Robert J. McCloskey, a department press officer. "The matter is under review," he added.

Other U.S. aid is also under review, but continuing, McCloskey said.

At the latest testimony withholding of the deposit apparently is another effort by the United States to persuade Premier Phoum Vong to reach a coalition government of national unity.

Efforts to work out a coalition cabinet have broken down over Phoum Vong's refusal to accept "neutrals" in key cabinet posts.

Fallout Booklet Now Available in Pontiac Area

The Defense Department's new booklet on fallout protection is available to area residents for the first time today at the Pontiac Post Office, 735 W. Huron St.

Oakland County Civil Defense Director John A. Madole said the first shipment of about 15,000 fallout booklets reached the post office today and may be obtained free of charge.

The booklet explains the government's national civil defense program and explains how persons can protect themselves in the event of a nuclear attack.

Although criticism already has been leveled at the publication from some quarters, Madole describes it as "a very good booklet."

Bus of Russians Held Up by U.S. MPs in Berlin

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—American military policemen held up a busload of Soviet army officers Sunday at the West Berlin border in a tense test of screening.

Clearance for the bus was given only after the Russians gave assurances that the Soviet commandant and his political aides, who are also in the U.S. zone, were not aboard.

Col. Andrei Solovyei, the Soviet commandant, and his chief aide, Lt. Col. Georgi Alekseev, are banned in Germany for allowing the East Germans to harass U.S. officials crossing into East Berlin.

Hailing of the bus, carrying 18 officers, marked the third time in a week that Soviet military personnel have run into U.S. roadblocks.

GOES BACK EAST

The bus remained in West Berlin less than half an hour and then went back with no indication of the purpose of the trip.

The unusually large number of officers aboard led to speculation the Russians might have been seeking only to confuse or embarrass the Americans at Checkpoint Charlie on Friedrichstrasse.

A U.S. combat company stationed in Berlin returned across the East German autobahn without hindrance after several days of training in West Germany.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt commented in a radio broadcast that the wall dividing Berlin "is beginning to work against those who built it because of the adverse impression it makes on foreign visitors."

ADVISE FOR CLAY

Klaus Fuchs, the East German Communist party organ, in an editorial today advised Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, to go back to private business.

The paper accused Clay of insulting the U.S. commandant in the house, Selden, however, broke away from the pair and ran back into the house.

Wells followed the teacher and when he reached the doorway, Selden shot him with a .45 caliber automatic, police said.

The wounded youth was held by Selden until police arrived. Selden was arrested later at a Tulane dormitory.

West condition was listed as satisfactory at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Allow Molotov to Go to Vienna

(Continued From Page One)

He should arrive in Vienna some time today, traveling by train.

The Austrian Embassy said Molotov had not applied for an Austrian visa but that one issued in Vienna might still be valid.

It was the first time that anything like this had happened in the Soviet Union. Normally when a Soviet leader has been forced with such serious charges, he is not allowed to leave the country.

Can War Contribution

Provision is made to waive the contribution, or to reduce the amount, from any country which gives notice that the lending would jeopardize its own payments and reserve position.

The need for the assurance on additional resources arises not from any failure of the monetary system, but from the broad convertibility of currencies, particularly those of the main industrial countries," the IMF announcement said.

"This more widespread convertibility, which is so useful for the growth of world trade, has at the same time made possible sudden and substantial shifts of funds from one country to another."

Although the IMF already has advanced nearly \$5 billion in its gold account and \$6.5 billion in the currencies of major industrial countries, it was explained some of these funds might not be available if one or more of the nations were undergoing balance-of-payments difficulties. The new pool makes additional resources available for emergency use.

American officials have pointed out that the pool would be of great use to this country if there should be a repetition of the 1960 crisis. There was a rush that year

to liquidate U.S. dollar investments and shift the investments to Germany and other European countries where interest rates were higher. This increased the U.S. deficit in international payments and enlarged the outflow of gold alarmingly.

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The Day in Birmingham Consider Charter Revision on Publishing Ordinances

They attended the Trooping of the Colour, Edinburgh Music Festival, visited the Riviera and Venice, and took a steamship trip up the Rhine River.

Other places visited include Paris, Madrid, Nice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Interlaken, Frankfurt, Cologne and many other famed spots.

The charter amendment is aimed primarily at eliminating the expense of having every ordinance reprinted when the collection of the city laws is completed in the near future.

"We have not estimated the cost of this project, but there is no question but what it would run into the thousands of dollars," said City Manager L. R. Gare.

The charter amendment, if approved by voters, would permit the city to publish ordinances either by printing in a newspaper or by posting the ordinance in one or more places.

Gare recommended that in cases of authorizing new ordinances, it would be advisable that they be published by printing as has been done in the past.

"But in the case of the codification of the ordinances, most of which have at one time or another been printed in a newspaper, it seems that the city would be saving a considerable sum of money unnecessarily," the city manager said.

The color film, "Family Holiday in Europe," will be shown by Col. John Craig for the Birmingham Branch of the World Adventure Series, Jan. 13 and 20.

The 8 p.m. programs will be held at the Birmingham Community House.

The film shows the experience of a TV producer-narrator and his family while they visit Europe, visiting 29 major cities in seven countries.

He had been president of the local soft drink bottling firm since 1925. Before that he was a partner in the Oliver Bottling Co. here.

As a young man, Mr. Hunt operated the Windfall Park resort hotel at Lotus Lake when it was known as Windfall Lake. He later operated a general store in Waterford, switching to the bottling business in 1917.

He was born in White Lake Township.

Mr. Hunt was a member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, Pine Lake Country Club, the Coca-Cola Bottling Assn. and the Michigan Bottlers Assn. He attended the First Congregational Church here.

Surviving are his wife Mabel, a daughter, Mrs. Almen R. Austin of Pontiac, two sons, Leonard of Bloomfield Hills and Charles of Pontiac, a brother, William of Chicago, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Sparks-Griffith Funeral Home with burial in Pine Mount Park Cemetery.

Electric power failures occurred at Jackson and Saginaw streets, where about 25 residents were cut off from eight minutes to two hours at 8 a.m. yesterday.

At 8 a.m. yesterday, Consumers Power Co. reported widely had dropped an ice-covered line near South Lyon.

Detroit Edison was without power for 1 1/2 hours yesterday morning as the steel storm broke a line on Pontiac Trail near Eight Mile.

In the same area 15 residents were without power for about three hours yesterday morning, also due to a line break.

In the state, the storm's most spectacular blow left 10,000 residents on Bay City's west side without electricity for nearly six hours yesterday. A major power cable had collapsed under the weight of ice.

AIR TRAFFIC SLOW

Air traffic was slow at Pontiac Municipal Airport yesterday with only three planes landing or leaving. The airport was open yesterday and today after being closed Friday and Saturday morning, with air traffic being warned of low ceiling and visibility.

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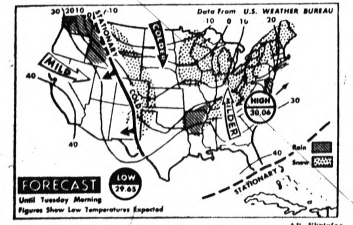
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and a little colder today and tonight. High 24. Low 16. Tuesday partly cloudy continued cold with a few snow flurries. High 22. Southwest to west winds 12 to 20 miles becoming west to northwest and diminishing tonight and Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	34	Highest temperature	24
Lowest temperature	16	Lowest temperature	24
At 8 a.m.—Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m.—Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.	
Rain falls Tuesday at 8 p.m.		Rain falls Tuesday at 8 p.m.	
Moon sets Monday at 8 p.m.		Moon sets Monday at 8 p.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 8 p.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 8 p.m.	
Dew Point		Dew Point	
6 a.m.	18	6 a.m.	18
8 a.m.	16	8 a.m.	16
10 a.m.	14	10 a.m.	14
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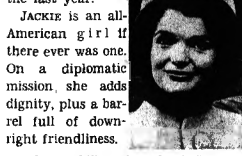


NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow showers are expected tonight in the Northern and Eastern States as well as from the Northern Mississippi Valley eastward through the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley into the North Atlantic states. There will be rain in the Lower Mississippi Valley and in Western Washington. Cold weather will move into the Plains from Canada. It will be milder in the Southwest and the Southeast.

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First Lady Gives U.S. Reasons to Be Proud

Whether you are Republican or Democratic you can't help but admire JACQUELINE KENNEDY for all the zest and charm she has displayed in the last year.



JACKIE is an all-American girl if there ever was one. On a diplomatic mission, she adds dignity, plus a barrel full of down-right friendliness.

Being bilingual at least to a degree, and able to converse in a native tongue has won her friends galore in the travels where she has accompanied the President.

Her talents do not end with her gracious ability to entertain and take over the normal tasks of the First Lady. Mrs. Kennedy is an accomplished equestrienne and can hunt with the best in the sport.

Mrs. Kennedy's youth and natural athletic ability make her an outstanding example of what we all like to refer to as the typical all-American girl.

Her many talents are befitting the White House.

Increased Sale of Bonds Reported by Treasury

The Treasury Department reports in a recent bulletin that savings bond sales in 1961 were four per cent above the previous year, and were the highest in the past three years. At the same time, redemptions were 10 per cent below 1960, and were the smallest in seven years.

Cash E and H sales totaled \$1,539 million during the past 12 months. With accrued interest on outstanding E bonds of \$1,293 million during 1961, total investments for the year were \$5,832 million. This compared with cash sales of \$4,350 million and total investment of \$5,574 million for 1960.

Gross redemptions during 1961 amounted to \$4,484 million, as compared with \$4,996 million for a calendar 1960.

WILLIAM H. NEAL, National Savings Bond Director, called the record "an excellent achievement for our 20th anniversary year. It provides a promising outlook for our 1962 Bond Drive when we shall endeavor to sell more bonds as a means of strengthening our economy and helping finance our defense needs."

Congress Will Rehash Our Foreign Policy

Without doubt one of the most pressing problems for the upcoming session of Congress will be our foreign policy. It has the members as well as the man in the street wondering.

Many Congressional leaders feel our past policy is fuzzy. Our goals are not spelled out, and as a result it looks in many instances like we were kowtowing to U.N. demands.

Over the past year some of our foreign policies appear too tolerant. Several countries how down and accept our aid, but when it comes to a showdown they drop us like a hot potato. Some of the countries are obviously just looking for the best deal to suit their individual purposes.

Recent U.N. actions are causing concern in Congress and in other quarters because it looks like U.N. policies and votes have a great deal to do with our final decisions.

The question is asked, does the U.N. dictate our foreign policy? We wonder at times along with many others. To vote and go along with the vast majority sometimes we are going against our own principles.

At times it looks like we are too idealistic and worrying about all the world problems ahead of our own interests. The facts must be faced. In the U.N. today many of the countries are so new that they are not mature. They are not even responsible nations and yet they vote as an equal.

It looks from the outside at least that some of the nations come to the U.N. for the avowed purpose of getting all the aid possible. In other words, you help us with aid and we'll give you our vote.

We hope the new Congress will re-appraise our whole foreign policy and draw sharper lines between our friends and others. The majority of the other countries are not putting world interests ahead of its own interests, so why should we?

The Man About Town

From Our Readers
Interesting Items on Some Pertinent Subjects

Weather: What everybody talks about—and too many have goofy ideas about.

My good friend and former Pontiac resident, Gerald Stickney, writes me from his present home in Durand: "After reading your item about the coming of the Diesel railroad engine, I thought you'd like to know that the Grand Truck roundhouse here, which once was the largest on the system, is now being torn down. It had tracks where 31 coal burning locomotives could be handled for repairs at one time. In this Diesel age, the only thing now left is its turntable."

Also on the matter of railroads, Bronson Orcutt, formerly of Birmingham, now living in Chicago, writes: "The largest railroad center in the world, Chicago is unique in another railroad way. No railroad goes through it. They all either start or end here."

Ever watchful for historical items, Mrs. Aenes Gorlan of Rochester sends me a clipping which shows that it was 20 years ago today that Henry Ford issued the statement: "This war will lead to a world federation in which all barriers of nationality will be leveled, and the people of the world live in common peace and prosperity."

Please remember that qualifications for our verbal orchids are wedding anniversaries of 50 years or more, and birthdays of 80 years or more. The reason given by the late Sam Rayburn for his long and useful life is that he never took any chances or unduly exerted himself, including pulling on his pants while standing up. Us old critics should learn a lesson from that.

We are keeping close tap on the matter, and will duly advise you when the ice on all our lakes is safe for skating. Please, oh please, do not allow your children to take any chances.

Proof that our winters are changing comes from Angus Brearley of Birmingham, who remembers good ice skating six months in each year—November to April, inclusive.

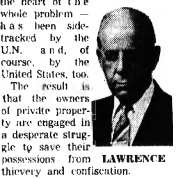
Verbal Orchids to—

Elmer Orson of Keego Harbor, 82nd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mims of Birmingham, 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Honora Flewelling of Drayton Plains, 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Willard of Waterford, 51st wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Explains: U.N. Making Mess of the Congo

WASHINGTON — The United Nations, aided by the money and influence of the government of the United States—as abandoning the principles of international morality and making a mess of the Congo.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Belgian-owner — called "Union Miniere" — has been fighting for his life. It is anti-Communist. It felt that Lumumba was pro-Communist. Tshombe was a champion of the Belgian company's interests.

So the controversy involves a struggle for control of a big foreign-owned property. Tshombe is the eastern province of the Congo, is Moscow's man. Tshombe is looked upon as Belgium's best hope.

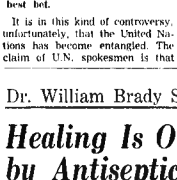
It is in this kind of controversy, unfortunately, that the United Nations has become entangled. The claim of U.N. spokesmen is that the preservation of law and order is at this stage in the Congo.

Actually, the U.N. has tried to remould the central government itself and is having a hard time placating the rival interests of the various tribes. Military force is being used for that purpose.

It is not too late to rectify the error. An international trusteeship — under British authority perhaps — is the only answer to the Congo mess. The 200 tribes are not ready for self-government. They can't even talk to each other in the same language.

Dr. William Brady Says: Healing Is Often Hindered by Antiseptics, Germicides

Returning home from a confinement case one night shortly after 12 p.m. or maybe it was after 1 a.m., I saw a young riot, evidently occasioned by a policeman's insistence on closing a bar that was open after hours.



DR. BRADY

The men who were whooping it up in the bar were of European origin. Some of them proclaimed loudly what they thought they ought to do to the policeman, and one man landed him menacingly. But the policeman, displaying of him with a tap on the head with his night stick. This restored quiet.

The policeman called an ambulance which took the man to the hospital where his scalp wound was stitched.

Through political manipulation, the man who participated in the riot had the policeman summoned to court on some ridiculous charge. This made me sure, a mistake in my opinion, that I had seen the whole affair and the police officer had used only reasonable force in dealing with a mob of drunken, dangerous men.

The mob's attorney asked me whether I treated the man's wound. He insisted on a simple yes or no answer and would not let me explain. The court instructed me to answer yes or no, with any explanation. I had to answer no, and thus undoubtedly won the jury's sympathy for the victim of such neglect.

What is more natural, for instance, than to find the Katanga government hiring a public relations expert to get its story across in America, even as the Department of State publicly seems to discredit such efforts?

Who are today the true "mercenaries" — the mining companies which support the Congo with their tax money, or the Communists who buy up tribal leaders and encourage them to intensify the struggle?

Yet there's a strange silence by the State Department about opposing the Communist infiltration and financial skulduggery which is keeping the Congo boiling with trouble.

The Katanga Province, which "seceded" from the central government, is the biggest in area. It produces some 10 per cent of the world's copper and 55 per cent of its cobalt.

A huge mining company, mostly Belgian, has been operating in the area. It is better not to close such a wound with antiseptics or otherwise until it has been thoroughly washed out — if I were so wounded. I would want the wound neglected until it could be properly treated in hospital, home or doctor's office.

And finally, of course, one with a wound sustained on the street or highway should receive a prophylactic injection of tetanus toxoid or antitoxin immediately and a second such injection five to seven days later.

Portraits

By JOHN C. MITCHELL
I want to radiate this character, say... If I should have to go away... A thousand times I'd rather die... Than ever speak the word "goodbye"...

This word "goodbye" I would not even say in jest... This word that you so much dread... Because it plainly will portend... To be of everything the end... So from my life you'll never hear... That nasty word "goodbye," my dear... Not to a stranger here and there... In any way anywhere... This let me state right here and now... This word "goodbye" I disavow... And so that you will not be misled... I'll say "Au Wiedersehen" instead.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today in Monthly, Jan. 8, the 8th day of the year with 32 to follow in 1962.

The moon is approaching its first quarter in history. On this day, in 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson won the Battle of New Orleans killing some 700 British troops and wounding 1,400 more.

In 1867, Congress enacted legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia. In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Webb-Kenney Act which prohibited the shipment of alcoholic beverages from "wet" to "dry" states.

In 1945, a Texas law requiring labor organizers to register before soliciting members was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Unwise to Move Children Often

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 1,401, Eddie H., aged 9. Is a foster child.

"Dr. Crane, I'm beginning to believe we made a mistake in adopting Eddie. His mother protested."

"He has spent two years in the second grade and just barely passed into the third grade last semester."

"I've argued with him and DR. CRANE, coaxed him to study, but he doesn't seem to be of any use. Every night I get out his books for him and tell him he must study hard."

"Dr. Crane, will you talk to him and tell me if he really can't learn? I wonder if his I.Q. is below normal?"

FEAR THWARTING F. After a friendly chat with Eddie, I showed him a couple of sleight-of-hand tricks, and when we were getting along famously, I switched to a mental test, which I introduced as a new game.

One of the secrets in the successful use of mental tests is the fact that the administrator must have the enthusiastic cooperation of the child. If a youngster is shy, inhibited or fearful, his final test score may not be reliable.

Voice of the People: 'Adults Must Start Setting Better Example for Youth'

Juvenile delinquency? Basically, what we have on our hands is "adult delinquency." Adults say to our youth, "Don't do as we do, but do better."

If an adult breaks some traffic law, he is a traffic violator, but the youth doing the same is a juvenile delinquent. The adult drinks and is smart and a socialite; the youth doing the same is a juvenile delinquent. The adult cheats on his income tax return, and he is a shrewd businessman; the youth cheats in school and he is a juvenile delinquent.

It disturbs me that some think our youth today will make a better world tomorrow with the type of world the adults are nurturing them in now. Make no mistake, the world is an adult world. Its laws, standards and enforcement belong of the adults.

Let's quit working on the effects and start working on the cause. Let's take the time to think instead of acting. Let's turn the answer to our "adult delinquency," let us go to Christ and not the courts; to the Bible and not the bottle; to prayer and not to the police.

Clarence B. Jackson
Minister of Education
Columbia Avenue Baptist Church

'Spiritual Life Cause of World Crisis' 'Living in Shelters Isn't God's Plan'

The world crisis is not military, but spiritual. God's people must awaken. We must speak up and be heard. Destructive forces are speaking and writing boldly and energetically putting over their program. What is the church of the living God doing?

John Hillman

God is interested in human affairs and is active here and now. We should be confident that He has planned a complete and perfect world through Jesus Christ.

He doesn't expect us to go underground like an animal, but to stand up as a free people. He can be trusted to take care of the end.

Agnes Kelly

Can Pick Up Fallout Book

WASHINGTON — Don't wait for the mailman to deliver your copy of the government's booklet on deadly radioactive fallout and how to survive it.

The post office and defense departments today cleared up a bit of a misunderstanding on that. If you want a free copy you can pick it up at your local post office or your nearest civil defense center.

The Pentagon said the government printing office contracted with 21 printers over the country to print 25 million copies of the 48-page booklet, and to distribute them as follows:

Fifteen million to 96 first-class post boxes and 62 postal service centers; 4 million to 700 state and local civil defense offices; and 6 million to the Battle Creek, Mich., civil defense center in the field, a reserve stock on which part of free and civil defense officers may draw if the need arises.

The 62 postal service centers have the job of shipping to about 30,000 smaller post offices. Each individual will be limited to one copy and he must go after it.

To learn how to read so many materials and teachers are continuing.

Besides, Eddie was driven by his foster mother, instead of being led along through traditional methods into liking his lessons.

God said, "Teach earth" with the various words on them, and then made a game of his identifying the words on brief.

If parents would cooperate a little more fully with the teachers, and cease talking about school as something to be feared or dreaded, their children would often have a better attitude.

Children who hate school, often come from homes where education has been put in the same category as punishment.

"The trust officer will catch you when you don't go to school," is a form of threat which doesn't make the child look on education as a delightful game.

WHY EDDIE FAILED Eddie failed to be promoted because his parents had moved five times during his first two years in grammar school. Eddie, therefore, had been thrust into five different rooms.

He didn't stay with one teacher long enough to let her become acquainted with him. Besides, it is very poor policy for a child to move about like this when he is first learning a new subject, such as reading or arithmetic. And he misses the comradeship of his pals.

Even high school or college students would feel socially left at such a time. Such frequent moves at schools. To a boy just beginning

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Shouldn't Isolate Elderly

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Let's stop thinking of the aged citizens of our city as problems, and consider them simply as human beings who have their problems just like anybody else."

That's what a retired minister recently told a men's service organization in his community.

With that one comment he seems to have summed up exactly what is wrong with the current attitude toward the country's aged, as expressed often by many of us.

Everybody wants to make a problem out of them. Golden age clubs are formed to keep the elderly entertained. But those can be a form of isolation where the aged are shooed off by themselves as though their useful days were over.

How much better it would be if they were sought out and welcomed into existing clubs where they could be given jobs and remain an active part of their communities.

We are even building special housing for the aged — again isolating them — though to live happily, they should

be integrated into existing communities where they have neighbors of all ages and young children around them.

We have made "retirement" a big problem, too — scaring people with the tremendous adjustments retirement will bring, instead of making it a goal that men and women can look forward to without fear.

For every article you read on the joys of retirement you read hundreds on the "problems" of retirement.

A great many of our older citizens have much to offer their communities. A great many of them are happy — or could be, if they were given half a chance.

It must be mighty depressing to them to be lumped together as one big problem. Let's stop regarding the elderly members of our communities as a problem.

Let's start treating them like the individuals they are.

Teeners are people, too. Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 10, N.Y.

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Enrollments at a nominal fee will be accepted at the first session, to which all interested persons are invited. Modern square dancing, according to Mr. Ramage, is fun, even to beginners, and an ideal form of relaxation. Hundred of married couples in this area find this a satisfying hobby in which both may join with very little expense, Ramage said.

Down on the Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm families generally spend less sprucing up their homes than urban people do, the Census Bureau reports. Only \$165 is spent on each existing farm dwelling in a year. This compares with a national average of \$250.

Foreign Pupil Will Speak to Zeta Chapter

Peter Gareis, an exchange student from Göttingen, West Germany, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Zeta Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Thursday at the Hotel Waldman.

One of 2,500 exchange students in the United States, Peter was met in Detroit last August by his American family, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas with Larry and Barbara of Northfield Avenue. He is on the honor roll at Pontiac Northern High School and will be graduated with Larry's class in June. He will complete his 13th year of school in Germany where he will major in languages.

Highlighting his trip to New York on the ship Seven Seas was Peter's association with some 900 students from 50 different nationalities. He was surprised to find blond Italians and brunet Swedes among his shipmates.

Mrs. Thomas was a guest at the dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Bennett and Helen Voss.

The February meeting will be in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Marjorie Cotterman.

Woman Is Hostess to Phi Kappa Tau

Mrs. Robert Angel, Longfellow Street, was hostess Thursday for the January business meeting of Phi Kappa Tau Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority. Mrs. Thomas Roe announced pledges upon whom the second degree will be conferred at the March meeting. They are Mrs. Corzma Ruiz, Mrs. Alvin Holt and Mrs. Robert Martin. The chapter has received an invitation to hear Dr. Lowell R. Eklund of Michigan State University Oakland speak Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunham.

Members will view a floral arrangements demonstration at a local flower shop in February.

Exchange Vows at Bruce-Quinn Nuptial Rites

Waterford Community Church was the setting for the Sunday vows of Mary Quinn to Robert Bruce spoken before Rev. Robert Willsie in a double-ring afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bernard T. Quinn of Berkeley and the late Mrs. Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Andersonville Road, Waterford, were hosts at a reception following their son's marriage.

For the small family ceremony, the bride chose a white wool dress and shoulder-length veil held by a white headpiece. She held white and pink carnations.

Judith Bollinger was bridesmaid, and Alvin Townsend performed the duties of best man.

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WHITES BOOK ON IMPERIAL CHINA

The first book for the general reader on China's imperial system of government is being published by Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of history and chairman of the Oriental Studies Committee at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Hucker's book, "The Traditional Chinese State in Ming Times (1368-1644)," is published by the University of Arizona Press.

It uses one of the famous dynasties to reveal how it was that government, dominated by scholars and the Confucian moral code, became a way of life.

Hucker describes the Ming state as the largest bureaucracy in the world, run on the merit system and suffering all the usual ills of corruption and multiplying employees.

The book (96 pages) is a revision of a larger study he is doing on China. Another book by him, "China, a Critical Biography," will be published early this year.

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THINGS ARE JUMPIN' — Rabbits literally overrun the outback frontier country in Australia. Every waterhole has its "convention" of the long-eared animals. This group indicates there are hare to spare — and then some — in the countryside not far from Adelaide.

Range Rustlers Go After Distilled 'Drip' Gasoline

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The latest objective of range rustlers is gasoline rather than cattle, a bow to the machine age in the wide open spaces.

This thievery in northwest New Mexico has become so acute state revenue officials have assigned extra inspectors there to help try to stamp it out.

The pilfered product is "drip" gasoline, which forms in natural gas pipelines from temperature changes. It is collected at intervals in storage tanks to keep the pipelines free. This gasoline, distilled by nature, is good enough to power cars and trucks.

In more populous areas these tanks can be guarded easily enough. But in northwest New Mexico, an oil and gas producing region partly on the vast Navajo Indian Reservation (itself as big as West Virginia), a thorough policing job is almost impossible.

Fred Moxey, executive director of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, said the industry estimates monthly losses as high as 7,000 barrels, enough to conclude an organized ring might be at work.

An Indian police officer was shot to death last summer because, according to an account pieced together later, he apparently caught a man taking gas-



JUST UNLESS—Aside from pipe bowls, science has not yet found an industrial use for corn cobs in sufficient quantities to justify the expense of shipping them from most country elevators. Here, a farmer watches while a fire disposes of piled up cobs at an elevator in Jackson, Mo.

County Dems to Start 'Bu'... 'hig' Plan

Oakland County Democrats will launch the party's "Build Michigan" program tomorrow with meetings in Birmingham and Royal Oak.

In a concerted drive to muster public support for the Democratic program and Governor Swainson's legislative proposals, meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in the Birmingham House Motel and at 8 p.m. in Royal Oak's Emerson School.

The governor's executive secretary, Zoltan Ferency, will address the general public at the Royal Oak meeting, while County Program Chairman Stuart E. Hertzberg will conduct a leadership conference with party officials in Birmingham.

The Build Michigan program is being launched statewide under the leadership of Mrs. Harriet Phillips of Huntington Woods, vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Japanese Royalty Gathers to Hear Annual Lectures

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's royal family assembled today for its annual New Year lectures on English poetry, politics and soil science.

Attending the traditional affair in the Tokyo palace were Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako, Crown Prince Akihito, Princess Michiko and other immediate members of the imperial family.

Leading scholars took turns delivering 30-minute discourses titled "The Poems of Birds," by the English poet Ralph Hodgson, "The Principles of Democracy" and "The Grouping of the Sails."

Head of Therapists Dies

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Henretta Williamson McNay, 56, national president of the American Occupational Therapy Association from 1952 to 1956, died Saturday of cancer.

Walnut, maple, oak and mahogany are the favorite woods for furniture.

Apartment Project Up in Sacramento

Old Folks Home Not for These People

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—"For rent: Apartments, new one or two bedrooms only those 65 or over need apply."

A classified advertisement along these lines is likely to appear in Sacramento area newspaper. The apartments are located in Sacramento Manor, one of the nation's first privately built housing projects for senior citizens.

Boswell-Alliance Construction Co. built the 260 apartments on a 12-acre site under a federal law which allows the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to insure up to 90 per cent of the cost of projects for elderly persons.

"It is definitely our belief that other groups or corporations will watch with interest the construction of this project," said E. P. (Ned) Green, director of the FHA's Sacramento office.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Similar housing programs have been undertaken in Southern California, Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.

They all have this in common with Sacramento Manor: A maximum of two persons a unit is allowed, and at least one of the two persons must be 65 years or older.

In all outward respects, Sacramento Manor resembles modern, garden apartment developments built everywhere. Each unit contains built-in ranges and ovens, refrigerators, wall-to-wall carpeting, venetian blinds, sound-proof walls and refrigerator air conditioning.

But there are special features required by the FHA for the convenience of elderly tenants.

—Holds bars around bathtubs are firmly attached to the wall.

—Shower curtain rods are able to withstand a 50-pound pull.

—Doors are wide enough to permit the passage of wheelchairs.

—There are as few stairs as possible, and there are no two-story buildings in the project unless they have ramps rather than steps.

PARTIES, MEETINGS

At Sacramento Manor, facilities are available in a central recreation building for can't parties, community meetings, television, hobbies and dancing. The outdoor facilities include a swimming pool, pitch-and-putt golf course, shuffleboard, croquet, horseshoes and lawn bowling courts and garden areas.

Rents range from \$85 to \$120 monthly.

John Boswell, president of the construction company, said at re-

ment ground-breaking ceremonies he built the "needs and desires of our senior citizens have been badly overlooked for some time."

"Our life expectancy is growing longer each year, and those citizens who have earned retirement are still energetic people who now have time to enjoy a more leisurely but still productive way of life."

Green believes that projects such as the one started here are helping to direct attention to a growing problem.

These are projects, Green said, where elderly persons "can pursue their interest and maintain their contacts with family and friends — where, in short, they can live as independently and as fully as their capabilities will permit."

Exports Set Record

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's December exports set a postwar record of \$346 million, reports the Finance Ministry. The previous one-month record was the \$342 million exported last March.

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By United Press International
Coach Dave Strack of the University of Michigan is mourning about his "poor little boys." After the Wolverines came to get worse instead of better as the basketball campaign wears on.

Michigan bumped into high-flying Illinois at Champaign Saturday and came out on the short end of a 91-71 score. The loss left Strack's team with a 2-8 overall mark and a 0-1 record in the Big Ten.

But that's nothing compared with what could happen this Saturday when the Wolverines run smack into top-ranked Ohio State, winners of 11 straight games. To make matters worse, the game will be played before the shrieking partisans at Columbus.

The Illinois, in winning their eighth game in nine outings this season, led only 40-37 at the half. But they started the second round with a 25-7 scoring edge to completely bury the Wolverines. Bill Small hit 22 points and Jerry Colangelo 21 to spark Illinois. John Harris had 18 for Michigan. Michigan State was outshot 41-23.7 by Indiana at Bloomington Saturday as the Spartans went

down to a 76-71 defeat to close their record to 5-4.

NEW LEAD
The Spartans had a 41-29 half-time lead but blew it.

Jimmy Rayl topped IU scores with 25 points — 21 in the second half and beyond added 12. Art Schwarm and Jack Lamers shared top scoring honor for the Spartans with 16 each.

The victory left Indiana with a 4-4 overall record and a 1-0 Big Ten mark.

Michigan State will get another Big Ten test tonight against Wisconsin — but on friendlier wood at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Ferris Institute kept its unbeaten string intact with its sixth victory for the season Saturday night, a 77-51 decision over Detroit Tech.

Mike Bohnet, the Bulldog's 6-4 center, led the way with 25 points as Ferris sent Detroit Tech to its fifth setback in 10 outings.

Loyola of Chicago ended a 15-game home winning streak at the University of Detroit Memorial building Saturday night, whipping the Titans, 90-76. The Rangers, whose only loss in 10 games this season was to Ohio State, held a 10-38, half-time edge but pulled away with seven minutes left.

Forward Jerry Harkness and sophomore guard John Egert led the Rangers with 22 and 18 points respectively. Guard Frank Chikowski paced the Titans with 20 points as Dave DeBusschere was held to 10 points. The loss was only the second in 40 games for Detroit on its home court. But the Titans are now 3-3 for the season.

RODMAN STARS
In MMA action, Gordon Rodman was of Ferris hit 24 points and nabbed 19 rebounds to spark Kalamazoo to a 52-46 victory over Adrian, and Calvin averted in the last five minutes to defeat Olivet 72-67.

Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan each downed Minnesota opponents Saturday night, the Wildcats tripping Mankato State, 94-68, and Tech downing Winona State, 88-61, in Northern States Conference games.

In other games, Central Michigan defeated Alma, 65-37; Northern Illinois routed Eastern, 78-52. However, Hall's lack of size was a great handicap as he led Penn State to a 7-3 season and threw three touchdown passes as the Nittany Lions whipped Georgia Tech 30 to 12 in the Gator Bowl.

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'Strictly Improvised' Play Produces Hula Bowl Tie

HONOLULU (AP) — A dropped pass from center started a "strictly improvised" scoring play by the West College All-Stars in their 7-7 tie with the East in the 16th annual Hula Bowl football game Sunday.

The bobbie wiped out first period field goal attempts. Instead, Kansas quarterback John Hadl flipped a five-yard touchdown pass to Texas Christian's Buddy Dies. The East came back quickly as a 72-yard scoring run by All America fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and tied the count.

And there it stood the remainder of the game as intercepted passes and slippery turf thwarted both squads.

PLAY EXPLAINED
The West touchdown play happened this way:

With fourth and goal on the East 5-yard line late in the first quarter, Bobby Smith of UCLA dropped back to try a field goal. Hadl, kneeling to hold, dropped the center pass and was forced to pick it up and run.

As he neared the sideline, he spotted Dies on the goal line and shoveled him the ball.

"All I was supposed to do on that play was block straight ahead," said Dies after the game. "But I ended up in the clear and caught the pass."

Hadl said the field goal was



AP Photos

EAST SCORES — Leroy Jackson (21) of Western Illinois backs over the goal line for a touchdown for the East in Sunday's U. S. Bowl game at Washington. Other players are East:

Jack Rutledge (63) of Alabama, and Pete Perreault (61) of Boston University. West: Bobby Hunt (11) of Auburn and Pete Koleska (73) of Michigan State.

Penn State's Hall Passes West to 33-19 Win

'Unwanted' QB Star of U.S. Bowl Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'd like to play pro ball," said Galen Hall, "I hope there'll be some offers."

They should be coming soon. The chunky, balding Penn State quarterback flashed his second sensational bowl performance Sunday as he led the West to a 33-19 victory over the East in the first U.S. Bowl here.

Hall, who says little off the field, admits there have been offers from a team in Canada and the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, but no solid offers.

He wasn't drafted by any team in the AFL or the National Football League and technically shouldn't have been playing in the U.S. Bowl, which matches draft choices of the Eastern Conference of the NFL against players chosen by the West.

LITTLE SHORT
Presumably, the lack of interest from the Pros is due to Hall's size—or lack of it. He stands only 5-9 but weighs a solid 190 pounds.

However, Hall's lack of size was a great handicap as he led Penn State to a 7-3 season and threw three touchdown passes as the Nittany Lions whipped Georgia Tech 30 to 12 in the Gator Bowl.

It was on the strength of this

performance that Tommy Mott of the Penn State forward wall "I want the end of the season when we were hot. That was good protection. I had a lot of time for my passes."

Hall was voted the outstanding player in the game on the strength of his three touchdown passes and brilliant all-around performance. He completed 28 of 49 passes — one for 41 yards for a touchdown — and had only one intercepted.

Mixing his plays cleverly and faking brilliantly, Hall directed the West on scoring drives of 80, 84, 82 and 23 yards, in addition to his 44-yard scoring loss to Bobby Lee Thompson of Arizona.

GOOD BLOCKING
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Maris Answers Hit Critics

Rog Stays Unsigned

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Let's Have More Counselors

Tests Plus Guidance Unearth Scholars

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education,
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Can testing alone determine who is to be the scholar?

They think so in Europe, where government-sponsored tests decide the type of education to be given each child.

Fortunately, Americans don't think so.

We have the Education Act, passed by Congress in 1958, which authorizes testing AND guidance counseling in secondary schools.

This system aims at salvaging the good and rejecting the bad in

some European systems.

The European program tends to get the best students into colleges and universities. But it keeps some good students out.

The tests don't measure goal-mindedness, ambition to succeed, willingness to work, study habits or parental support. All are important to a student's success.

The Education Act was not intended to limit the education of any group of students.

The testing part of the program was designed to identify students with outstanding abilities and aptitudes. Guidance was meant to encourage them to complete their secondary education and prepare for college.

But for those less likely to succeed in college, the program also

provides guidance in choosing courses best suited to their abilities.

As millions of academic aptitude tests and achievement tests are given each year, the wisdom of the guidance programs becomes increasingly obvious.

The aptitude tests used are group tests. They have been checked by the test makers, item by item, so that a high score usually indicates academic ability. Groups who score high do better in college than groups who score low.

But, when considered individually, group test scores are a different matter. Applied to an individual case the test result has a fair chance of being wrong.

Example: A ninth grade boy from an average home scored low on a similar test some years ago.

However, it didn't take into account his tremendous drive for education and ability to make the best of every opportunity. He graduated from one of America's finest colleges as president of his class.

This, along with hundreds of other examples, indicates that helping an individual is an individual affair.

The pattern of abilities, skills, influences, drives, and goals, which do not always show up in test results. Indeed, some of these things are not testable in this way.

Consequently there is a need for skilled counselors—enough of them to do the guidance job properly.

In most states the counseling plan is in operation, supported by federal funds. But there is still a shortage of skilled counselors.

During the summer of 1961, institutes at 84 colleges and universities enrolled approximately 3,000 counselors and teachers preparing to become counselors under Education Act provisions.

It might be a good idea to check your school system and see if it employs a guidance counseling system. It could make a difference in your youngster's future.

(You may write Dr. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. He will discuss questions of most general interest in his columns.)

Space Flights Require New 'Squeeze' Tools

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A space mechanic working in zero gravity could turn a flip screw by twisting a screwdriver. A monkey wrench could throw him for a loop.

Weightlessness in space requires special tools that are being developed at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

NEW TOOLS
To keep a space mechanic from having to handle ordinary tools, the space agency is experimenting with new push-button and quick-squeeze hand tools.

In an orbital launching operation, separate stages of a manned space vehicle would be launched, assembled and possibly fueled while in a 300-mile-high orbit. All of this would take place on the second leg of a round-trip flight to the moon.

Space mechanics may have to tangle with rocket stages. Experiments are being conducted jointly here by the Marshall Space Flight Center, Langley Field, Va., and the Space Flight Center to determine overall space vehicle maintenance problems.

In simulated space tests, an engineer wearing a pressurized space suit and standing on a frictionless platform riding on air pressure, carries out maintenance jobs that a space mechanic might encounter. The floating platform simulates, to some degree, the unbalanced condition found in space. Gravity, however, is not.

Standing on the platform, a space mechanic tests the newly developed antitorque tools that space mechanics of the future may use.

One is a screwdriver that can be turned by squeezing rather than by twisting. Another is a

Court action became the next step as 74 employees in two distinct stages of the GEM chain were arrested in St. Louis County for selling nonessential items. The state's Sunday closing law says only essential goods can be sold.

All the employees were released on \$500 appearance bonds supplied through GEM Government Employees' Mart.

GEM is seeking a federal restraining order against closing its stores, contending the Sunday closing laws don't apply to it because it sells only to members.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton said he would start legal action today or Tuesday to stop GEM from doing business in Missouri.

In Kansas City, 20 police teams checked about 200 stores. No arrests were made, but violators will be warned and continued violations will bring arrests, Police Chief C. M. Kelley said.

A GEM store, often discount houses and 19 outlets of a food chain did business as usual, while other large Kansas City super-markets and drug stores refused to sell nonessential goods.

Much uncertainty existed about what was essential.

Eagleton said he is preparing a list of nonessential items and has invited all county prosecutors to meet with him Friday to go over the list.

Egyptian Girl Finds 288 Coins 1,000 Years Old

CAIRO (AP)—A schoolgirl playing in a ditch found a jar containing 288 gold coins dating back 1,000 years, and archeologists speculated it may be part of the treasure of a pharaoh who ruled Egypt in the 10th century A.D.

The girl, Aida Mohammed, 9, said she found the gold while playing field and took with her 7-year-old brother.

The director of the Islamic Excavations Department, Dr. Gamal Fakhri Mohamed, ordered the site guarded. He said there was a possibility the treasure of Caliph Al Moez, who conquered Egypt 10 centuries ago, might be discovered.

Ex-Radio Examiner Dies

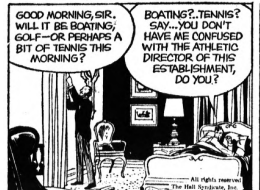
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ellis A. Yost, 89, former examiner for the Federal Radio Commission, forefather of the Federal Communications Commission, died Sunday. He was a member of the late Fighting Yost, University of Michigan athlete and coach.

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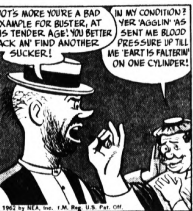
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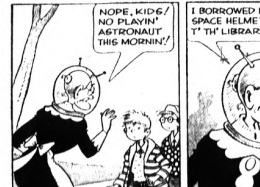
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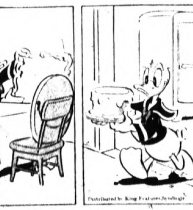
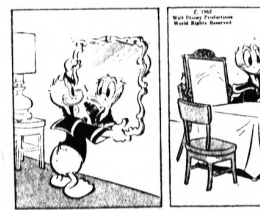
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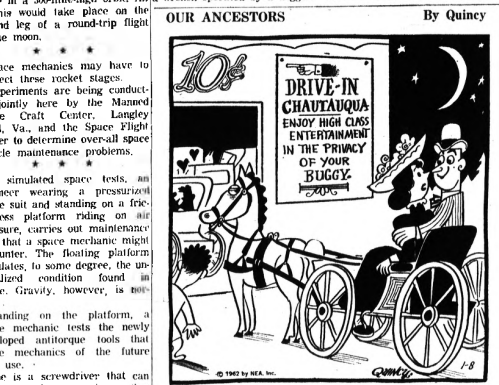


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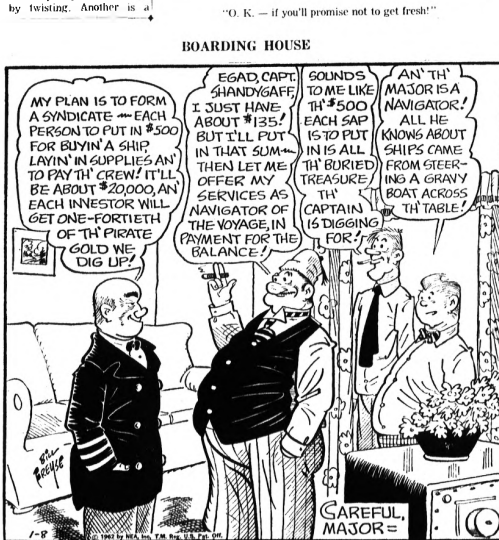


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Markets, Business Finance

Merchants Are Hopeful

Buyers Changing Tactics?

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — First they

gave all the credit to Santa Claus.

Now the nation's merchants are

hoping—even confident—that the

big jump in retail sales of late

means that the consumer has

changed toward spending instead

of saving.

Beating this out, they say, is a

large hike in outstanding consumer

credit. They expect the new

consumer psychology to carry on

into buying still higher this year.

If the switch holds up as ex-

pected, it could mean more to the

economy even than the counted

jump in retail sales of late

year or the more increase in

disposable income. There has

been a year of savings, and

that's because consumer spend-

ing is the biggest item of the

cause it is the most contagious,

and because it reacts to more

spending by individuals is felt

quicker than the other two spend-

ing items, which have a time lag

between intention and outlay.

DEPT. STORE SALES UP

The Federal Reserve reports

department store sales in the

four weeks of 1961 rose 8 per

cent over a year earlier. This

brought total sales for the year

3 per cent above 1960.

Some new cars were sold

last month than in any December

since 1955. Some other forms of

durable goods also were getting

better consumer play.

Altogether retail sales near the

end of the year were running at

record annual rate of \$22 billion.

Retail optimists stress that, un-

like previous advances in the last

year or so, consumer spending

this time didn't shy away from

the durables to concentrate on

soft goods and services almost

exclusively.

CREDIT ON RISE

The Federal Reserve reports

installment credit rose by \$300

million in November, the biggest

jump since June 1960, to a total

of \$42.4 billion outstanding. The

average gain in auto credit was

\$152 million. It had turned up in

October after nine months of de-

cline.

Further increases in installment

credit are predicted for 1962. The

total should rise to about \$47 bil-

lion, or 30 per cent above \$36 bil-

lion, the total of 1959. Credit of

Consumer psychology is notori-

ously fickle. It can change quickly

if frightened by international

disturbances or if it senses a lull

in the domestic business cycle.

But right now the public seems

to be in a buying mood. Business-

men hope it stays that way.

MARKETS

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