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Two Others Injured Ski Lift Mishap Kills One

Holiday's Death Toll Less Than Predicted

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	209
Fires	54
Miscellaneous	39
Total	302

The nation's traffic death toll since the start of the New Year's weekend today appeared running a little below pre-holiday estimates.

The National Safety Council which estimated 330 persons might die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period, urged motorists to drive with caution as millions of persons head for home after holiday visits.

4 Children Hurt as Cars Collide

No Fatalities Mar
Early Hours of Holiday
in Oakland County.

Four children were hurt in Pontiac in weekend traffic as the New Year 1962 made a quiet entrance without fatalities on Pontiac or Oakland County roads.

In the major traffic mishap, three young children were injured when two cars collided Saturday afternoon at Auburn and N. Park Street.

One of the injured, Henry Russell, 13, at 2024 Tappan Drive, Clarkston, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for severe cuts about the face, suffered through his head crashed through the windshield.

Treated and released for bruises of his cheek was Michael Rutlaw, 7, son of one driver, Walter G. Rutlaw, 38, of 7036 Tappan Drive, Clarkston.

One of three children in the second car, James Parsons, 10, suffered bruises and did not require medical aid. Escaping without injuries were the driver, James D. Parsons, 35, of 3346 Pasadena St., Warren, 23, and Richard Parsons, 14 months, and Richard Parsons, 9, all of the Pasadena address.

In a second two-car collision Saturday, Martha Hurley, 10, of 112 Central St., suffered facial cuts and was treated at Pontiac General Hospital. Driver of the car, Elsie M. Hurley, 31, of the same address and the driver of the second car, Larry D. Thompson, 38, of 3300 Judah Dr., were not injured.

The cars collided at Montclair and Baldwin Ave.

In a third traffic injury, Robert Marsden, 23, of 104 Mary Drive, was treated for burns after someone suddenly tossed a firecracker in his lap in a car about 4 a.m. today.

Flash

LONDON, Portugal (AP)—A group of civilians attacked an army barracks in Beja, Alentejo Province, today, the army ministry announced. Lt. Col. Jaime Filipe da Fonseca, the under-secretary for the army, and the rebel leader were reported critically wounded in the fighting.

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Even then, most regular passengers of the truck line can find alternate transportation, via the city's subway bus complex or the five private lines that didn't strike.

Bucking a Fine Job



A 21-INCH BLANKET—Mrs. Lester Maskey, a suburban Cheektowaga, N.Y., housewife, starts clearing the driveway with the family snowplow after Lake Erie storm that left Buffalo and the surrounding area under a 21-inch blanket of snow. The storm stranded any persons downtown and choked off side streets.

Cuban Refugees in Huddle Over Anti-Castro Action

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban refugees observed New Year's—the third anniversary of Fidel Castro's takeover—in subdued manner, contrasting sharply with a whooping celebration planned in Havana.

Instead of dancing in what they hopefully call "the year of liberation," many exiles talked seriously about the apparently increasing anti-Castro guerrilla warfare inside Cuba—and about the

Jan. 22 American foreign ministers meeting on Cuba in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, spent New Year's Eve in bed with a cold contracted after telling the Inter-American Peace Commission in Washington about Cuban conditions.

His report was in preparation for the foreign ministers meeting where possible sanctions against Cuba will be discussed.

While talk of increased guerrilla activity in Cuba abounds, the Revolutionary Council, principal anti-Castro organization, apparently is holding in abeyance any decisive action pending outcome of the Uruguay meeting.

Unrecognized organizations say they are not delaying any plans.

"I throw a lot of those things in World War I," Smith said. "I know it couldn't do any harm as long as the pin was in there."

It was a practice grenade designed to spew out smoke.

CUBANS IN HURDLE
Miguel Evila Duple, head of the "Excmarchy Front Cuban Army" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

At the same time another group, surrounded the homes of prominent military leaders and kidnapped eight of them. With some of their hostages they made their way to Yajal Karm, a mountain village 50 miles north of Beirut. There had turned into the strongest



A NEW YEAR TOAST—On this day when hopes are high for better world prospects during the next 364 days, a first and third generation of the Bennett family, Porter, 74, and his four-year-old grandson William, toast the span of years with a friendship toast as easily as 1961 met

Machinery Goes Berserk With 55 Aboard Tow

Thrown in Reverse by
Broken Shaft in Freak
Accident at Nubs Nob

PETOSKEY (AP)—A care-free winter resort holiday became a nightmare Sunday when a ski lift went out of control killing one skier and injuring two others, one of them critically. An estimated 1,400 were at Nubs Nob, a Northern Michigan resort 10 miles northeast of Petoskey, to ski on the New Year's weekend when the tragedy occurred.

Norman (Nubs) Sams, president of Nubs Nob Corp., said 55 persons were riding to the top of the 1,850-foot main slope when the Pinceloch lift went berserk.

Sams said the shaft of the lift's main drive gear assembly broke, sending the lift into reverse. Riders were plummeted toward the bottom of the slope at 30 miles an hour, Sams said.

The first seven chairs, two of them occupied, were thrown into the machinery which operates the lift.

Larry Orr, 32-year-old Grand Rapids school teacher, died of injuries a few hours later in Petoskey's Little Traverse Hospital. He was in emergency surgery for two and a half hours.

A second rider, Joan Wilhelm, 37, of Ann Arbor was thrown in critical condition after emergency surgery for head injuries.

Randy Hippler of Saginaw said, "The mechanism did backward for about 10 seconds. Manual brakes were applied quickly. Otherwise it would have been much worse."

NEAR TOP OF SLOPE
Jackie-Lynn Horn, 19, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Horn of 1811 Broadway St., Birmingham, was near the top of the slope when the shaft broke.

Miss Horn said the thing stopped. "We didn't think anything of it because it stops occasionally," she recalled. "When we started going backward slowly we began worrying. Then it really started going fast and we didn't know what to do."

"We looked back and saw a pickup at the bottom. People were screaming," she said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

**Press Just Publishing
One Edition on Holiday**

The Pontiac Press will publish but one edition today, so that its employees may share the holiday with their families.

Normal edition times will be resumed on Tuesday.

**Area Residents
Will Get Break
With Weather**

Pontiac area residents will warm up a bit for the next five days.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said temperatures will average near 3 degrees above the normal high of 31 and normal low of 11 to 21 Thursday will be just a little colder.

Precipitation for the period will total 25 of an inch in snow flurries Tuesday and Thursday. Morning variable winds at 5 miles per hour will continue at 5 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 15.

I'm Glad Queenie Drove



'WAS IT WORTH IT?'—Sam, an 8-month-old baset hound, settles for an ice pack and room to rest on the floor. Entwined in New Year's Eve party ribbons, Sam seems to be 'painfully' debating whether Auld Lang Syne was worth it. But, apparently, he and Queenie made it home all right. Sam belongs to D. E. Davis of Nashville, Tenn.

Army Hunts Fugitives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Security forces hunted high in the Lebanon mountains today for two fugitive army captains who spearheaded an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Lebanon's government and put the nation into a northern Arab bloc.

The captains fled after leading 40 bewildered soldiers in an attack on the defense ministry Sunday and seizing eight high-ranking officers as hostages, including cousin of President Fouad Chehab.

The plot, organized by members of the rightist Popular Social Party, led to five deaths, large-scale arrests and a dramatic series of clashes as the hostages were their freedom.

They were riding in the automobile of PSP leader Al-Bulidh Saade when they were rescued and arrested. Scores of PSP members were also under arrest.

The coup itself was crushed by the army in a few hours. By late Sunday afternoon it was limited save for the flight of the captains.

The rising began a few hours after midnight Sunday with moves on two main fronts.

One armed group stormed the defense ministry in Southeast Beirut.

Dual army officers, alerted in advance by army intelligence, fought them off in a four-to-five-hour battle. Reinforcements arrived, surrounded the building and captured some of the rebels.

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REBELS GIVE UP
A large force of local army tanks, armored cars and trucks of troops converged on Wajal Karm. This surrounded the rebels gave up.

By the time most citizens awoke, Beirut was calm. Strong troop contingents and tanks at strategic points in the capital provided the only signs of trouble. During the day parliamentary duties, religious leaders and

BACK TO WORK
Kennedy heads back to work Tuesday when Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Pentagon officials fly in to discuss defense matters.

Sunday night, though, the President and his wife, Jacqueline, relaxed in a party atmosphere with close friends.

Oliver Wrightman and his wife, Jane, have often had the Kennedys as guests. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**Pontiac Press Publisher
Sees Bright 1962 Here**

Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald takes a look at the year ahead today on the editorial page, and sees a bright future for the Pontiac Press in the next 12 months.

See his predictions and comments on Page 6.

Rebel Move Fails in Beirut

The party tried to seize power in Beirut but its leader was executed. The rebel's goal is to join Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Palestine and Cyprus under one Arab flag and into a so-called Greater Syria, following an old dream of unity-federating the "Fertile Crescent" across the top of the Arab world.

The party opposes the Arab unity movement led from Cairo by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and is outlawed through most of the Middle East.

Kennedys Dine and Dance 1961 Out, New Year In

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy rang out the "troubled" days of 1961 at a New Year's Eve party. He welcomed the new year in an exchange of greetings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev that expressed hopes for peace in 1962.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy drove next door to the ocean mansion of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wrightman, for a black-tie dinner-dance to which all their relatives here were invited.

They, overlooking the sea and surrounded by semitropical foliage, the guests dined to the music of Lester Lanin's orchestra.

The President, who has been at work all week preparing his administration's messages to Congress, took Sunday and New Year's Day off.

He planned to attend church services today and to visit his old friend, Joseph P. Kennedy, in St. Mary's Hospital.

There will probably be another cruise about the presidential yacht Honey Fitz, when the President briefly and unceremoniously tried his hand at fishing Sunday.

Some 25 million copies will be in pictures and simple sentences that he says booklet left of death by blast and fire that would cost to millions in the target areas of a thermonuclear assault.

It offers positive hope of survival for millions more, describes the government's plan for community shelter spaces and tells how to build and stock home shelters costing \$150 or less.

'MUCH TO BE DONE'
The experience would be terrible beyond imagination and description but there is much that can be done to assure that it would not mean end of the life of our nation, the booklet says.

The Defense Department, as author and publisher, expected criticism and quickly got some. Nuclear physicist Ralph E. Lapp said the booklet was a "fairly in-sincere effort," telling nothing new and having limited value.

Expect Changes in Top U.N. Jobs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Pressure from Asian, African and Communist countries for more top-level jobs in the U.N. secretariat will be reflected in a series of executive shifts expected soon.

In a few weeks, diplomats report, a Czechoslovak Communist

will take over from a Chinese Nationalist as chief of a department. Two Africans will become heads of other departments, while a Panamanian shifts to another post and a key American official leaves the U.N. secretariat altogether.

FIRST BIG CHANGES

The changes will be acting Sec-

retary-General U. Thant's first major staff reorganization since Nov. 3. His predecessor, Dag Hammarskjöld, had been under increasing pressure to make similar shifts.

When Thant got his job, he promised to appoint a limited

number of principal advisers from among U.N. undersecretaries and consult them on important questions.

THREATEN REVERSAL

This promise was exacted by the Soviet Union in place of the three-man board it wants to head the secretariat. The Russians have warned they may revive it

if they are not satisfied with Thant's work.

Last Friday Thant named eight principal advisers. Five were incumbent undersecretaries from the Soviet Union, the United States, Latin America, Asia and Western Europe. To fill the other three advisers he appointed new undersecretaries from Eastern Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He did not disclose their precise duties.

The informants say that the other two new undersecretaries, Schetter General Gollery K. J. Amacher of Nigeria and Ambassador Omar Quail of the United Arab Republic, also will become heads of departments.

Vacancies will be created soon in the posts of undersecretary for General Assembly and related affairs and U.N. commissioner for technical assistance.

CORRIDOR TO RETIRE

The present commissioner for Technical Assistance, Roberto Fontanet of Panama, is in line to become assistant managing director of the U.N. special fund for underdeveloped countries, a job second in managing director Paul G. Hoffman of the United States but still of undersecretarial rank.

The undersecretary for General Assembly affairs, Andrew W. Cordier of the United States, will leave the United Nations in about two months after the General Assembly's resumed session beginning Jan. 15. He has reached retirement age of 60 and probably will take a job at some university or private foundation.

Freak Mishap Kills One at Ski Resort

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yelling and screaming. As chairs carrying people hit the bottom, the crowd would scream all at once."

SUFFERED BRUISED HAND

Miss Horn jumped from her chair and suffered a bruised hand, "she was seated in an area hospital and released."

Several skiers were stranded high in the air when the lift stopped and frenzied from Harbor Springs used ladders to rescue them.

Some riders jumped into the snow on the hill. All those stranded were down 25 minutes after the accident.

Sarna said the broken lift would be repaired and given a safety check before being put back into operation. The manufacturers called it "a freak accident" and said it was the first they ever had encountered.

Sarna established the resort three years ago overtook Little Traverse Bay of Lake Michigan.

Locale Family Sought After Lapeer Blaze

LAPEER—A family feared lost in a blaze which destroyed their home at 576 S. Sagawa St., early Saturday morning was reported located in Detroit later in the day.

Rohby Lee Carpenter, his wife, and 9-year-old daughter were in Detroit with their relatives at the time of the fire.

Lapeer firemen estimated damage to the house and contents at \$11,500. They said both house and personal property had been insured.

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Kennedys at 1962 Party

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Among the guests were David Ormsby Gore, the new British ambassador to Washington, and his wife. They are old friends of the Kennedys.

GUESTS MIXED

Before turning to an evening reception, the President made public an exchange of New Year's greetings with Soviet leaders in which both sides hoped for peace and better relations in 1962. Kennedy reminded Khrushchev of their grave responsibility for strengthening the foundation of peace in 1962.

"The year which is ending has been a troubled one," Kennedy said in his message to Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev, president of the Supreme Soviet. "It is my earnest hope that the coming year will strengthen the foundations of world peace and will bring an improvement in the relations between our countries on which so much depends. It is our grave responsibility to fulfill that hope."

The Russians, in their greetings, noted that peace was hanging largely on Soviet-American relations. They expressed the hope that in the new year "there will be undertaken efficient steps in the cause of liquidation of centers of military danger."

"On the part of the Soviet Union as before," they said, "there will be no lack of resolution to do everything in its power to ensure durable and lasting peace on our planet."

TO GO ON

White House press secretary Pat Salinger said the President will leave Palm Beach next Saturday afternoon to fly to Columbus, Ohio, where he is to speak at a fund-raising birthday dinner for Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today President Kennedy is going to have to carry a heavy political load in the session of Congress ahead.

He has called for a reorganization of U.S. contributions to the United Nations, a position that may spell trouble for Kennedy's war policy he was released from New Guinea, an island jungle.

Stempin said he wanted an explanation of Cavanaugh's decision to end DSR service into Detroit. Stempin said he wants to know about any subsidy the DSR may need to service other cities.

All we want is service for everybody and not just part of Detroit," said Stempin. "If whoever comes in is not willing to give it to everybody, they should stay out."

"We are going to overthrow Fidel by means of war," DiSalle declared.

"More and more, hit by hit, we are intensifying our action."

"Everybody now is all Cuba. We are operating in all six provinces."

Voice, Sign Language

College for Deaf Using Dual Teaching Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—A short distance from the U.S. Capitol is a unique college where lectures are given simultaneously by voice and in sign language.

It is Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world. These professors and instructors must help ideas penetrate the sometimes world of every individual student.

In the classroom a professor speaks clearly and distinctly. The student, seated by his reading, listening, using a combination of sign language and the manual alphabet. This is known as the simultaneous method.

The student is able to read the professor's lips as he is speaking, yet this alone is an inaccurate method of comprehension. What the student misses by lip reading, he is able to understand by watching the professor's hands spell the words or by his use of sign language.

To attract students' attention, a professor uses a flashing white light. Nearly every room has two lights high on a wall. A flashing red light draws danger. Deaf people are so sensitive to light that a flashing red light will awaken them from a sound sleep.

Gallaudet College is an accredited college operating as a private corporation, but it receives to per cent of its operating funds from the U.S. government through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Magical Powers

Medieval Christmas in Western Europe used to be a time for celebrating and decorating at Christmas. They believed that the power of the operating funds would come into the home with the evergreen and free the family from all harm.

It has 201 students, the highest enrollment to date. The college has facilities to accommodate 1,000 students if need be.

State Police Note 17,150 Arrested in November

EAST LANSING (AP)—State police reported they made 17,150 arrests in November, 15,000 for traffic offenses and 1,600 on criminal complaints.

Troopers traveled 18 million miles during the month, the department said.

Hope for Success in W. New Guinea

AN AP News Analysis

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The question of an Indonesian invasion of isolated West New Guinea is not one of victory or defeat—it is how long it will take. Experienced Western military observers in Jakarta believe there is no doubt an Indonesian attack would succeed in routing Dutch military positions in New Guinea, an island jungle.

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Manfield said in an interview

is preparing for a difficult session in which he expects "the toughest kind of battles" over key administration programs.

MUST PASS HOUSE

Manfield expressed confidence the Senate will approve a liberalized international trade program and a measure to provide medical care for the aged. He said the Social Security system "if we get the chance to act on them."

He said it would be only a tentative step to get the Senate to pass the measures unless they first are passed by the House.

Manfield indicated he thinks Kennedy is going to have to pull the strings to get House acceptance of his proposals in these controversial fields.

At a part of the White House after Manfield had been looking for Kennedy to consult with Republican, as well as Democratic, leaders as well as his program.

Just how much Republican support Kennedy will be able to expect in an election year when 27 Senate seats and all House memberships are at stake remains a question.

Republicans who class themselves as liberals gave Kennedy some key votes in both houses in a GOP liberals who are running again could be influenced to some extent by the contentions of House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that there is a swing toward conservatism.

GOP OBJECTIVE

Dirksen already has made it clear that budget-balancing will be a major GOP objective. He has indicated there may be Republican opposition to continuing foreign aid to India because of that country's grab of Portuguese colonies.

He has called for a reorganization of U.S. contributions to the United Nations, a position that may spell trouble for Kennedy's war policy he was released from New Guinea, an island jungle.

Halleck has assailed the administration's medical care program as "nothing but socialized medicine."

Painting Plate Glass Can Be Tricky Job

If you paint plate glass, the easiest method is to start with a priming coat of thin shellac, and then the new issue of the Journal of Property Management in its maintenance exchange department. "It gives a better base for the finishing coats."

Before you paint a plate glass window, the Journal adds, it would be wise to check your insurance coverage. Such windows are prone to crack because the paint affects the expansion and contraction.

Many insurance companies refuse to underwrite painted windows. Considering the problem of paint removal on ornate trim, the Journal notes that the odds of re-painting plate glass are usually so great in labor that unless a blowtorch can be used it becomes prohibitive. Replacing door-casings and window sashes is often cheaper, and the results are better.

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Force could probably do today would be to establish a beach head on one of the large Dutch-administered islands in the west end of the territory and move slowly to the administrative capital of Molokan and the military headquarters at Black.

More than a dozen long-range Soviet-built TU16 jet bombers are already on hand and could make occasional bombing runs on Dutch positions from Ambon, in East Indonesia, or even from Java.

Indonesia also has Soviet-built MIG fighter squadrons.

Sarna has 40,000 battle-hardened troops in the North Celebes to spearhead an invasion. There are another 200,000 experienced

soldiers, in Java, Sumatra and East Indonesia on West New Guinea's borders.

One of the big imperatives is to establish power. There is little doubt that it equals or is superior to Dutch sea power at present in the area, but Indonesia still does not have suitable facilities for a new West New Guinea to make full use of its navy.

An arm agreement with the Soviet Union, signed in Moscow last week, is being fought. Indonesia expects more than two dozen T-16 bombers later this year, plus additions to its MIG fighter squadrons. Hercules transports supplied by the United States are being put to greater use training paratroopers.



STRIKE BUS LINES — Transport Workers Union officials lead pickets before New York's Fifth Avenue Coach Co. garage at Ninth Avenue and 5th Street as the strike against the world's largest private city bus system takes effect at midnight today. Shown (from left) are Joseph Hanableny, Daniel Gilmartin, Mathew Gulman and TWU President Michael Quill. (See story Page 1.)

Snow and Rain 50,000 More Jobs Dampen 1962 Predicted for State

Cold Front Dips Into Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas

By The Associated Press

Snow and a mixture of rain and snow dampened the arrival of the new year today in broad areas in the eastern half of the nation, including parts of the southland.

Cold weather continued across northern areas with some of the chilly air dipping southward into sections of Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. It was mild in most of Florida.

DE DOWN SOUTH

Temperatures dropped in the low 30s in the snow areas in the South and to the 40s in southern parts of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. It was 49 in Miami.

Light snow powdered areas in the northeastern Plains, the Great Lakes region and in the north, eastern Ohio Valley.

Temperatures around zero were reported in some northern and west areas as men cold or from Canada extended into border sections of Minnesota and Michigan.

\$500,000 Fire Hits Warren Shop Center

WARREN (AP)—A half million dollar fire swept a shopping center here Sunday. Five stores, including a Kresge's market, were damaged. All buildings are reported leveled.

Two Warren firemen were hurt. Department from more than a dozen neighboring communities, including Detroit, helped to fight the fire. The blaze was reported with from as far away as five miles.

Capt. Louis Hadenko of the Warren Department led through a roof. He said Edward Barker, Charles (Shale), also of Warren, was injured when knocked down by a fire hose.

The fire reportedly began in the rear of one store where a heating and refrigerating plant were located.

Mediators Seek to Head Off S-P Walkout at S-P

SOUTHFIELD (AP)—Mediators prepared a final effort today to head off a strike of 5,000 Studebaker-Packard workers scheduled for midnight tonight.

State and federal representatives met with company and United Auto Workers men Sunday but the session broke up without agreement. Another session was set for today.

Local 5 of the UAW called the strike after Studebaker-Packard announced on the weekend it was terminating their extended three-year contract. Tellef time upon a new contract was rejected. The shop's stumbling block to agree

The Weather

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 15

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 mph

Direction West

Downtown Temperatures

High 18

Low 15

Mean 16.5

Weather: Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

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Forecast

Next Tuesday Morning

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Stock Turnover Was Greatest Since 1929

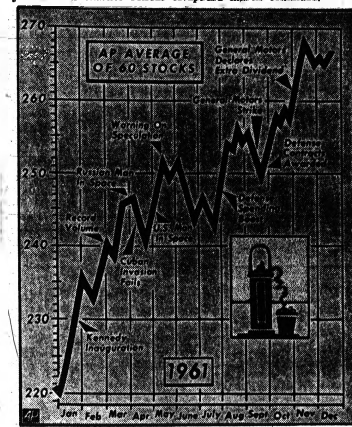
Wall Street Realized 'Golden Sixties' in '61

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — The "Golden Sixties" became a reality for Wall Street in 1961 as stock prices rose on volume of more than a billion shares—greater turnover since 1929.

The promised harvest of the sixties—disappointingly delayed by the stock market retreat of 1960—was an abundant one in 1961.

Prices soared to an extent that alarmed to some authorities and their warnings had effect in causing a temporary interruption of the advance. Discontinuation of the foreign and domestic news at the time also prompted temporary "corrections," but the upward march continued.



AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS—Stock market prices in 1961 advanced on the heaviest volume since 1929, and the AP average of 60 stocks struck a jagged course upward. Sharp upturns occurred during the general period of the Kennedy inauguration, the first U.S. manned space shot, a defense spending boost, and the declaration of an extra dividend by General Motors. Some losses occurred during the time of the Cuban invasion failure, after a warning on speculation, and during the General Motors strike.

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As the year ended, prices were not much below their highs and showed signs of resuming the up-beat once more.

HUGE VOLUME
The tremendous volume was the big stock market story of 1961.

The New York stock exchange reported volume of 1,621,264,389 shares, the biggest since the crash year of 1929 when 1,324,800,410 shares changed hands. The total compared with the 766,683,818 shares traded in 1960.

The greatest single-day total was 7.08 million shares on April 4. This was the largest since the Eisenhower "heart attack" session of Sept. 26, 1955 when 7.72 million shares changed hands.

The huge trading volume brought a bonanza of commis-

sions to brokerage houses and gains to Wall Street.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which closed 1960 at 615.83, rose to an historic peak of 734.91 on December 13, closing the year at 723.

RECORD HIGH
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced from the 1960 close of 220.90 to a record high of 269.00 on Nov. 20 and ended the year at 262.70.

American Telephone, which has the biggest family of stockholders, continued its fine performance of 1960 and advanced 29 points to 136 1/2.

General Motors, which has the most stock outstanding but not the greatest number of shareholders, reaped an impressive percentage gain of 16 1/2 points to close the year at 57.

Ford Motor put on a star performance, rising 49 points to 113 1/2 and. Certain-stead advanced 40 1/2 points to 65 1/2.

Democrat Richard Curn moved up from city controller to a two-year stint as mayor, and Republican Frank Parmater vacated the mayor's chair to become controller.

Corns and Parmater agreed to split the four-year term two years apiece when the election race was so close both candidates filed suits for recounts.

Administration Charges Parties in Midstream

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — The Elkhart administration charged parties today — the result of a close election two years ago.

State Business Told to Fight

C. of C. Prescribes Such Action Instead of Flight in 1962

LANSING (U.P.) — "Fight, not flight," is the New Year's resolution suggested to Michigan businessmen by R. T. Johnstone, chairman of the More Jobs Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the 1962 theme for our committee," said Johnstone, a Detroit insurance executive.

"It is time for all businessmen in Michigan to realize that favorable conditions in Michigan can be achieved if businessmen are willing to unite in the fight."

"Flight to other states," he stated, "is the worst of Michigan's problems. It merely accentuates them."

SEVERAL RETURN
"The return to Michigan of several industries this year is evidence that flight does not necessarily solve industrial problems."

"There is an emerging realization in both political parties today that corrective action and attitude is necessary," Johnstone said.

"A few positive actions by the legislature would put Michigan back in the competitive fight for job-producing enterprises."

Johnstone said the Chamber position is that reforms of the unemployment compensation laws, workmen's compensation laws and the state's tax structure would help Michigan become the leading industrial state in the nation.

It's Tiger Time in Asia

TOKYO (AP) — The New Year, 1962, will be tiger time in Asia. It is supposed to bring action, for time and change and to be lucky for lovers. You get to be a tiger by observing your first, 12th or any birthday divisible by 12 in 1962.

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TV/Executive Succumbs

DETROIT (AP)—John A. Wales, national sales manager for WWJ-TV, died at St. John Hospital Sunday, Wales, 40, entered the hospital Dec. 26 for treatment of uremic poisoning. He leaves his widow and two children.

An average adult has six colds a year. Annual cost to business and industry is about \$50 million.

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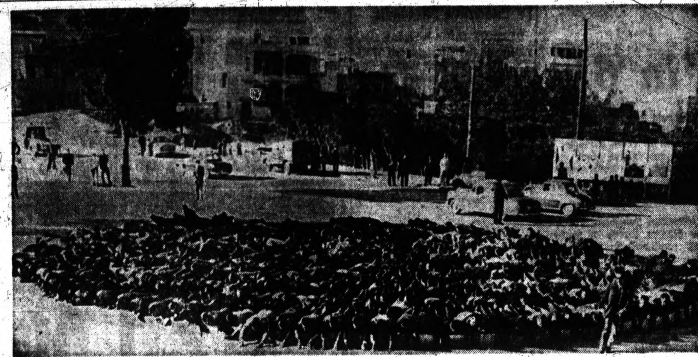
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TRAFFIC 'DEAD'—Beirut, Lebanon, students—292 of them—sprawl on a circular area in the center of the city recently as a grim reminder that 292 people have died in the Lebanese

capital in 1961. The demonstration also was to publicize Beirut Traffic Week, which was held after the Christmas holiday. Police have enlisted 3,000 students to direct motorists during the week.

Big City Cuisine Is for the Birds, Visitor Decides

SAN FRANCISCO UPPI—San Francisco is considered a good place to dine, but there is one retailed hawk that does not believe it.

The hawk somehow showed up in the vicinity of the downtown skyscrapers of San Francisco's financial district Friday.

About noontime, the torn-up calendars of 1960 were tossed out of every window, causing a veritable blizzard of falling pages.

The hawk, apparently mistaking the pages for birds, was seen swooping dramatically and snatching the swirling pages.

He tried this for about 20 minutes, according to observers, and then headed north. His feathers seemed somewhat ruffled.



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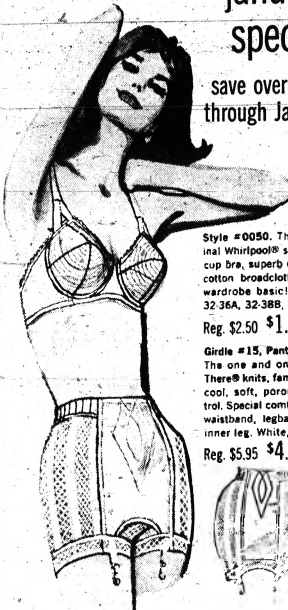


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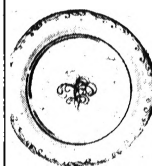
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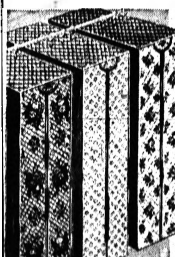
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A Bright Future Lies Ahead for Pontiac Area in 1962

As we face a new year, everyone is concerned with a variety of questions, but in each dossier is a deep interest in the local economic situation. Blind optimism is the "easy way out," but it's pointless and without justification.

Let's be specific.

Our general area was heartened and glad by that magnificent attention of 1,250 men to GM payrolls ten days before Christmas. The results were instantaneous and gratifying. Spirits brightened and merchants reported an appreciable acceleration in general giving.

Men who study the national market believe that the automotive demand in 1962 will definitely increase over 1961. Automobiles, durable goods, leisure and recreation spending may move from \$24 to \$25 billion. Whatever happens, Pontiac Motor should be among those that prosper beyond the national average. GM Chairman Frederic G. Donner has



PONTIAC CAR

already stated that he believes total passenger car production will increase by an astounding 25 per cent. Our own E. M. (Pete) Estes expresses the same thought locally in Thursday's interview in The Press when he says: "Pontiac sales could reach near record levels." Here is double optimism we applaud vigorously.

Experts are speaking.

Our Pontiac car has become a powerful factor in the over-all market and has earned an outstanding reputation. It commands additional attention by virtue of this increasing prestige. The Tempest is a sensation and has been from the first day. As Pontiac Motor goes, so goes the local



TEMPEST

Fisher Body plant in general. There have been some unhappy times when Fisher didn't move as Pontiac because of the transfer of certain operations to other divisions. However, lately Fisher has not only been holding its own here, but actually gaining additional work. This is a most fortunate circumstance as it takes more local men off relief and gives them employment which stimulates the entire community.

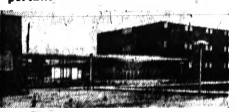
GM officials told me recently that the Truck Plant should move ahead in 1962. For 40 years, the big South Boulevard institution has been the



GMTC BUS

balance wheel of this whole area. Right now, I believe that employment there in 1962 will run ahead of 1961, and ROGER HANSON sees general truck sales up 10 to 15 per cent which is greater than his own prediction for the passenger cars.

MSUO is an increasingly important economic factor even



MSUO ENTRANCE

though we recognize readily that education and culture come first.

Definite growth is indicated in everything. Attendance can increase as much as a third for the institution adding a fourth class. Building construction has been a surprisingly consistent asset since the first spade was plunged into an open field. A larger facility is required to handle an increasing enrollment and additional workers are needed to service the students, the faculty and the administrative staff.

National housing authorities look for a little more building in 1962 than



HOME CONSTRUCTION

was experienced in 1961. Whatever the national situation, Oakland County should beat the general average, as all forecasts indicate our area will grow for many years to come. The building trades can constitute an important-plus value. Residential construction could press 15 million homes, up \$2 billion, if the oracles are correct. If it happens, we'll have a deep cut of that pie.

Prospects for firm employment at Baldwin Rubber are good with the general picture strengthening as it is. Work is progressing steadily on the new Osteopathic Hospital and statements indicate employment will run more than an



OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

amazing 900. Additional stores downtown and in new shopping centers can provide more work. And jobs on downtown development lie ahead. Hanson also sees an upturn in our tourist and summer business. Remember, many insist this is Michigan's second industry. If the State profits as a whole, Oakland County will too. Don't forget our 100 lakes. In summarizing the outlook for the Pontiac area, a reasonable optimism is justified: A southsayer is usually without honor and the crystal ball on West Huron Street is never manipulated to support mere hopes.

Unemployment is the biggest visible drag. Nationally, employment will move up again, but the jobless lists may increase also. Some of the experts believe that JFK will seek to combat this drag with Federal expenditures that actually notch up again as much as \$6.5 billion; and the same tea leaf addicts suggest local and state employment could lead \$4.5 billion. Two impressive totals.

The local facts have been set down as honestly as possible. We face the new year with faith. The horizon looks brighter. Everything in our area will be directly affected by the national situation, but in general, we seem to be situated in the brighter half of the over-all picture. If America sails, obviously Pontiac will, too. But the local signs suggest we won't lead the retrogression. If the Nation moves leisurely upward, we'll be in that parade; and if things accelerate beyond expectations, local factors can carry us forward even faster than the general average.

And so we start another year with a smile, with belief in our City, in our fellow citizens and trust in the Great Almighty God in whose hand the reins always rests for the Final Showdown.



It Happened!

Peter Edson Says:

Both Sides Scan Future of U.N.

WASHINGTON (GNEA) -- When the United Nations General Assembly reconvenes Jan. 15 for what is intended, but may not turn out to be a limited session, many critics maintain that it will be a waste.

The contention is that the U.N. is doing, if not doing, but doesn't know it. When he will read the estate will be revealed as bankrupt and the survivors will get nothing.

The pessimistic view is that the spirit of the deceased may have strayed for some time, sounding alarms and tapping out resolutions. But they will be uninterpretable and unenforceable.

That's the way the old League of Nations passed into history. The judgment is that the League, born in 1920, was mortally wounded 11 years later when Japan marched into Manchuria and nothing was done to stop it. Japan and Germany quit the League in 1933 as a result of world indignation.

But the League kept on meeting. What is not generally remembered is that it settled some 40 international disputes. Half might have led to wars, but were not allowed to.

The League was still alive when Italy marched into Ethiopia in 1936 in another naked aggression. That year Hitler and Mussolini formed the Rome-Berlin axis, later joined by Japan. Two years later Hitler annexed Austria and Sateinland.

Then in 1939 Russia invaded Finland, Germany invaded Poland and the infamous Hitler-Stalin pact came into being. The League, still functioning in Geneva, expelled Russia, but the organization then was to keep the peace was whittled down from 60 to 46 small nations, powerless to prevent World War II.

The League itself did not go out of business, however, until 1946. That year when the new United Nations took over its surviving health, labor, welfare, refugee and trusteeship projects.

It is useful to recall this brief history of the old League while pronouncing its successor United Nations dead. It can still be a pretty nice corpse. And it might get well.

The U.N. has mounted obstacles the League was not able to deal with. It prevented a Communist bid over of South Korea.

The U.N. has sent peace forces into the Near East to maintain an uneasy truce between Israel and Arab countries. It has forces in the Congo trying to bring order out of chaos.

It may succeed in spite of all the predictions of failure.

The United Nations was unable to do anything about Russian suppression of freedom in Hungary and East Germany, or about Red China's take-over of Kashmir.

The list of problems the U.N. has been unable to solve is long. But its failures are more the fault of individual bad actors among the nations than of the U.N. organization as a whole.

The major problems which confront the world now 1962 begins are hangovers from World War II, which supposedly ended 17 years ago, but which this is just a long armistice.

China to move against Southeast Asia and even Taiwan, then general war may be in the making.

And if this does indeed mark the beginning of the end for the U.N., as Ambassador Adlai Stevenson forewarned, it is not necessarily the end.

If history should repeat itself, which it seldom does—and if the U.N. is to follow the pattern of slow demise set by the League, it could be six or eight years before there would be a World War III history. It may be of moving

more precipitously in this day and age than it did a generation ago, however. So the time might be less.

But there is time. There is life in the United Nations yet. The United States needs a world organization—not for protection, but to help it in its leadership for peaceably. Even if it is not this U.N. dies, another, better one will have to be created. And there is hope, though courage is required to believe in it. This is the optimistic view.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

No Nutrition in Coffee; It Has Trace of Vitamin

Q—Does coffee contain any nutritive element or vitamins?

A—Coffee has no nutritive value unless you add sugar and cream. Just as most of the cold cures recommended for children's breakfasts, do little to meet the youngster's enormous energy requirements unless they are powdered with sugar, drenched in milk or cream and topped with sliced fruit.

However, I recently learned to my surprise that a cup of dark roast coffee contains a sufficient quantity of one of the many ingredients of the vitamin B complex (niacin) to provide about one-fourth of the daily adult requirement.

Q—All my life I have been very nervous and full of tensions? First my hand begins to beat fast, then I have a feeling that I can't catch my breath and then the opposite feeling that I'm-breathing too often.

I'm afraid to leave home most of the time or go to crowds.

I've been to many doctors and clinics and taken all kinds of medicines and injections but nothing seems to help. Do you think I should be psychoanalyzed?

A—Dear, dear madam. Nothing is going to help you if you are unable to realize that the very persistence of your symptoms is proof that you have no organic disease of significance.

For, if you did, surely one of the many doctors or clinics you visited would have detected it after all these years.

Are you quite sure you're not exploiting your "nervousness" to escape responsibilities? Or duties you don't happen to like or enjoy? Or should I stand in the corner for making so cruel a suggestion?

Q—My baby just recovered from an attack on chest called scarlet fever. Now a girl down the street has the same symptoms but her doctor

Two Women Die in Marital Row

One Takes Own Life; Another Slain by Mate Who Later Shot Self

DE SOTO, Mo. (AP)—Two couples, each parents of three children, reached a bloody climax to marital discord Saturday night.

Officers said one mother was slain by her husband, who then wounded himself in an attempt at suicide.

The other mother killed herself. Dead are Junitta Smith, 33, of Fletcher, Mo., a grade school teacher, and Esther Patton, 37, of Richwoods, Mo.

HAVING AN AFFAIR
 Deputy Sheriff Henry Graf said Mrs. Smith had been having an affair with Mrs. Patton's estranged husband, Ralph, 40, for about two years.

Mrs. Patton, seeking reconciliation, met with her husband and Mrs. Smith, in a De Soto motel Saturday, but he rejected her, the deputy said.

Mrs. Patton took Mrs. Smith to Fletcher, then returned to De Soto and shot herself while sitting in her car.

SHOT WIFE, SELF
 Meanwhile at Fletcher, Clarence Smith, 35, who knew about his wife's association with Patton, confronted her when she entered their home, Graf said. They quarreled, and he killed her with a 12-gauge shotgun. Smith then turned the gun on himself but inflicted only a flesh wound.

Smith, an odd jobs man, was held for investigation. Patton, a railroad worker, was booked on material witness and released.



LANDMARK BURNS—Fire destroys the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Leavenworth, Kan. The structure was completed in 1868 and formerly was the cathedral church of the diocese.

Diocese of Leavenworth. Cause of the fire was not known. The loss was heavy, but no official estimate was made.

Reveal Design for Lunar Buggy

'Moonmobile' Would Be Latest Thing in Space Travel for Two

DENVER (AP)—Space engineers have come up with a design for a "moonmobile" — featuring "wagon-type steering," "space-suit integration," and "wishbone actuators," if you please.

Its two-man crew would sport real wheels in the space-suit line. These would be attachable to the vehicle itself and would have an oversized tire section. The latter would be designed, among other things, to enable the specimen to scratch themselves in comfort as they traveled over — may, "lunarized" — the moon's surface at 5 to 10 miles an hour.

The 8-foot-long, 5-foot-wide lunar buggy would cruise on 5-foot diameter, fairly broad-rimmed wheels featuring bicycle-size spokes.

The wheels might have clints but no rubber treads because rubber would crack in the 250 below-zero lunar nighttime which lasts more than 300 earth hours.

The vehicle would look like a cross between a small boy's home-made gig and a railroad handcar. The entire front axle would pivot on a vertical axis, just like a wagon.

A vibration-dampening tape made of polyurethane foam with an adhesive back. It is used to suppress noise and vibration in all kinds of machinery.



PAUL BUTLER DIES—Paul M. Butler, 55, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died last week at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Butler entered the hospital Dec. 5 with what was described then as a severe cold.

Houston Port Closed Following Accident

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A steamship sideswiped a docked gasoline barge in the Houston Ship Channel Sunday night and port officials closed the channel for a time because of escaping gasoline.

The channel was opened about three hours after the SS Helen Lykes punched a small hole in the barge.

C. R. Cook, a district fire chief, said about 20,000 gallons of gasoline escaped from the barge.

Postpone Hearing on Storm-Relief Suit

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Macomb County Circuit Court has postponed to Jan. 11 a hearing on the State Highway Department's suit against \$2 million in cost allocations for a storm-relief program in Roseville, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores.

The department sought an injunction against what it contends is an unjustifiable \$1,531,764 allocation to drain the Ford Expressway and other state thoroughfares in the area.

Roseville has authorized its city attorney to start a similar suit against its \$6,671,739 allocation.

Adjournment of the state's suit was arranged after the Macomb County Drain Commission filed records concerning four storm sewers in the program.

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China Assails JFK's 1st Year

Review Predicts More 'Adventurism, Frailty' in 1962

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has reviewed the first year of the Kennedy administration, concluded it was a year of "adventurism and frailty" and predicted more of the same for 1962 — "with the east wind prevailing over the west wind."

It also said there could be compromise between East and West. The contradiction between the two camps," it said, "is irreconcilable."

The year-end review was published editorially in the Ta Kung Pao, one of Red China's major newspapers. Excerpts were carried by the New China news agency, monitored here.

VICTOR'S ATTACK

The review included a vicious attack on President Kennedy, charging him with "criminal responsibilities" in the Berlin and Congo crises, the abortive invasion of Cuba, the Laotian civil war, the American military build-up in South Viet Nam, the West New Guinea and Goa disputes, and the United Nations' rejection of membership for Peiping and North Korea.

Happy New Year Tired of Queries on His Outlook

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—A retired hawkeye at this southern Minnesota town is glad to ring out the old and ring in the new.

But he says there's one thing he can't shake.

Happy New Year — that's his name — would like it better if folks didn't pester him with questions about how he's looking forward to 1962.

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Railroads at Crossing: Can They Keep Going?

NEW YORK (AP)—Dark clouds gathered over the nation's railroads in 1961.

The financial thunderheads, more menacing than any since the days of the Great Depression, directly threatened faltering eastern lines; indirectly the survival in private ownership of the whole industry.

Only one of the 106 major carriers actually went under. In July, the debt-ridden 127-year-old New Haven Railroad, no longer able to meet interest on its bonds, slid into bankruptcy reorganization.

At the year's end, there was grave doubt if ever would come out whole despite prospects for large scale cash transfusions.

The larger question was whether the historic Baltimore & Ohio, Erie-Lackawanna and of score, other lines were headed for a similar fate, or would manage, at least nominal survival by merger with stronger neighbors.

In November, the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads finally proposed a union that would join the two largest rail systems as measured by assets, with a combined total of nearly \$5.5 billion.

Although no major corporate mergers were consummated, many wedding plans ripened, most notably in the case of the New York and Western Railway.

The N & W, a money-making coal hauler, all but cleared the track for westward extension in 1962 into the Great Plains, chiefly through a link up with the Nickel Plate and Wabash railroads.

In dramatic testimony to the losing battle of the rails against highway, air and waterway carriers, 33 eastern railroads ran up a combined deficit of \$122 million in the first two-thirds of the year.

A belated spurt in freight business brightened the picture in the final third and promised a good start into 1962. But mostly, it only cut heavy deficits, not erased them.

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Columnist Expresses Big Wishes for New Year

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — If I were king and could decree a design for living in 1962, this rumbling effect would I hand down:

For one year, all nations must live in a peace so absolute that not one cent is spent on the methods and means of killing or on the equally expensive enterprise of status-seeking. The money saved would be turned over to the alleviation of hunger and disease. It would come to a most brilliant amount. For example, the U.S. will spend \$10 million a day for the next 10 years in the hope of sending a man to the moon before the Soviet Union does.

For one year, let all men re-examine the things that divide the species — color, creed, po-

sition, race, prejudice, fear — and try to understand the problems of one another. Not enough emphasis is placed on a simple and generally overlooked fact: That we are all made in the image and likeness of God.

For one year, let no man take advantage of another, covet, envy, hate.

I hereby legislate against motorists who punch their horns behind you 1,000th of a second after the light turns green.

Let us be done with boss or bossesses who hover over your empty glass and foolishly inquire, "Like about a dividend?"

Begin with TV and radio commercials that are five times longer than the programs they interrupt.

Off with the heads of Hollywood producers who are reaping fortunes out of pictures which can only contribute to the delinquency of our youth, the downgrading of their morals.

The guillotine for the first man who, upon seeing an acquaintance after a period of separation, says, "Long time no see."

BY HONEST GALS

The rack for the first dame who isn't honest enough to tell her age.

I'm for making it a capital punishment for all children who do not read a dozen books a year.

The toilet shall be declared

subversive, and all our popular young singers whose records sell more than a million copies must report by Jan. 6 to the nearest clinic to have their adrenals removed.

Hereafter on TV no western hero will be permitted to fire more than six shots without reloading.

Periodically, some of the student heroes shall be plugged right between the eyes and eliminated from their scripts. After all, the law of averages must take care of the marksmanship of the body guard. They can't all be lousy shots.

Car manufacturers, in their ads, shall be required to explain how they got the '62 model onto that beach, or into that forest

glen, since no available road maps show access to the places where these beauties are photographed.

Airlines must charge extra fare for the bum in the seat ahead of you who plunges his backrest and himself into your allotted space just as you are about to take a sip of hot coffee. Since he is using not only his own space but three-quarters of yours, he surely won't object to the additional tariff.

Partners who say to you "The same, I suppose?" when you step up to the bar with your boss with a great show of sobriety shall be shot at dawn without trial.

All who fail to buy a ticket to see Paul Schofield play St. Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons" shall be deprived of food and water until St. Patrick's Day.

Servicemen must be picked up for free by buses, interstate and interstate. The sight of the defenders of our security trying to hitchhike rides along a road is deplorable. In view of some of the troubles hitchhikers have caused in the past it is small wonder that most private motorists prefer to pass up any tumbler. But there is no reason why a bus should not stop and take him aboard and transport him onto his immediate destination. In Israel, by the way, it's an offense not to pick up a uniformed hitchhiker.

Finally, I would direct all the

Handicapped Teens to Get Aid From U.S.

LANING (AP) — A new \$100,000 federal grant has been approved for the first year of a planned half-million-dollar program for the study and training of handicapped teen-agers in Detroit schools.

Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said previous reports set the federal subsidy at \$56,167. The discrepancy came from an announcement from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which gave an incomplete figure, Bartlett said.

The smaller figure, while correct for the research section, does not show added funds which bring the total to \$100,000, he said.

There are about 23 million pet dogs in the U.S. and their owners spend \$250 million a year to feed them.

Vatican Radio to Start Sacred Music Periods

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican radio will begin a weekly broadcast of sacred music with the new year. Its purpose is to make sacred music better known.

The program will be broadcast each Sunday, beginning Jan. 7, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and rebroadcast on Monday from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Cosmonaut to Travel

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov will visit Indonesia early this month at the invitation of President Sukarno, Tass announced.

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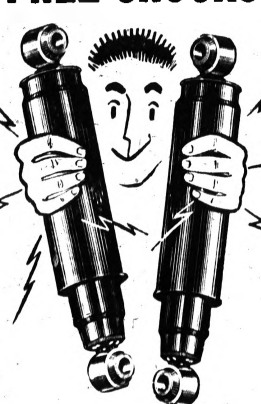
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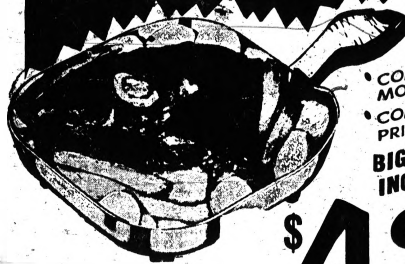
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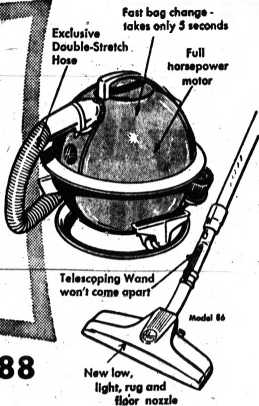
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Civil Rights Looms as JFK Faces '62 Domestic Troubles

By WHITNEY SHOENAKER

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy faces a new year of domestic problems with a cautious approach to civil rights and a hope for bipartisan support of his trade program.

While Kennedy uses his first year of experience to deal with Congress on such priority measures as medical care, aid to education, farm income, postal rate increases and tariff cuts, associates report he views coping with the international situation as his paramount task.

He is said to believe the West ern Allies would have risked combat with the Communists had they attempted to tear down the Berlin wall when it was built last August.

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They add that despite disappointing conduct on the part of some neutrals—India's conquest of Portuguese Goa, for example—he believes that to give a cold shoulder to these nations would make them open targets for the Communists.

Authoritative sources at his beachfront vacation estate, predict success for his medical care

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That's the prediction of President Lewis H. Glaser of Revell Inc., Venice, Calif., one of the largest makers of the scale model kits.

In a year-end statement, he said several factors indicate a healthy rising market for the industry next year "with higher ticket items and more complicated model kits."

The factors include a broadening of the age group of the consumer and the ever increasing interest adults are showing in kits.

Glaser added that science, too, is creating business for the kit builders. He named several large companies that have re-

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He forecast that at the minimum, Revell sales during 1962 will be more than 10 per cent ahead of this year. This year's sales are now running 20 per cent above 1960, he estimated.

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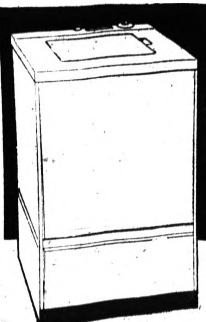
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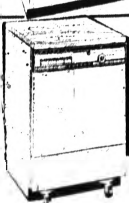
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'62 Confronts U. S. With New Gold Drain Frustrations

By FRANK CORBIERE
WASHINGTON (U-P)—The coming year will confront the Kennedy administration with new frustrations in the battle to ease the U.S. balance of payments deficit and protect the national gold reserves.

Government experts are agreed that 1962 will produce a bigger payments deficit and, if past patterns persist, a stepped-up loss of gold to foreigners.

While a repitition of the ominous 1960 "gold rush" seems unlikely, the next 12 months will demonstrate the enormous difficulty of balancing the country's international accounts.

President Kennedy, like Dwight Eisenhower before him, has urged expanded exports in order to achieve a balance in the least painful and most profitable way. The hope is eventually to earn enough in world trade to offset the dollar outflows which finance foreign aid, military programs and overseas private investment.

SUCCESS UNLIKELY

This solution has not worked as far and is less likely to succeed in 1962. Exports have stabilized while imports are rising—a trend that deepens the payments deficit.

The balance of payments deficit represents the difference between the amount of money entering the country and the amount going out. In 1960 the outflow exceeded the inflow by a record \$3.9 billion. Because this deficit gave foreigners extra dollars, they were able to buy \$5 billion of American gold during the year.

A balance of payments deficit leads inevitably to sales of gold because foreign nations traditionally use at least some of their spare dollars to increase their own gold reserves.

The deficit must be controlled because continued heavy sales of U.S. gold eventually would drain

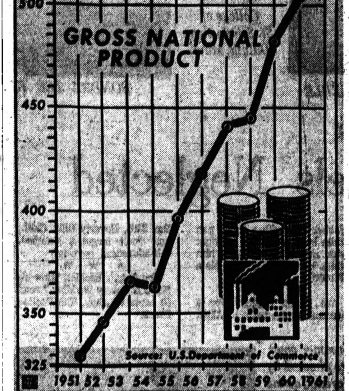
away the supply. In that case, the dollar no longer would be exchangeable for gold in international dealings and would become just another weak currency.

The payments deficit was reduced sharply in 1961: Thanks partly to a 1960 million advance repayment of postwar debts by West Germany, the deficit fell to about \$1.8 billion and \$2 billion.

Despite this encouraging picture,

the final figures will not be available until February.

If you ignore the German repayment, a one-shot item, the deficit was closer to \$2.5 billion—still a major improvement over 1960. The change for the better was reflected in gold sales, which totaled only \$30 million in the first 11 months of the year.



PRODUCTIVITY GOES UP—The total dollar value of the nation's good and services—the gross national product—continues its steep rise to an estimated \$500 billion. Since 1951, the year-to-year figure has failed to show a gain only once—in 1954.

the underlying situation was deteriorating in the last half of 1961. The deficit increased from an annual rate of \$2.4 billion in the January-March quarter to about \$3 billion in the October-December period. A further slide is expected next year.

Although payments trends are difficult to predict with precision, it now seems that the 1962 deficit will total at least \$3 billion. The trade situation will be the biggest unfavorable factor.

In 1961, exports totaled about \$19.5 billion while imports amounted to \$1.45 billion. Trade thus generated a surplus of \$3 billion which partly offset the deficits attributable to overseas investment, foreign aid and military programs.

In the coming year, there is little expectation that exports will be any greater than in 1961. They might even drop a bit because this country's second best customer, Japan, is trying to limit its overseas buying.

With exports stable or declining, imports will arise because of the U.S. economic recovery. Imports will total at least \$18 billion and could go to \$16 billion.

As a result, the trade surplus will shrink to between \$3.5 billion and \$4.5 billion. The shrinkage will

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add substantially to the 1962 payments deficit.

Some favorable factors also will be at work. Most important, a gradual rise in U.S. interest

rates will tend to limit the outflow of short term capital which tends to seek the best yield. The outflow might even be halted.

In addition, Germany has promised to increase its purchases of American military goods by several hundred million dollars. These items will partly offset the worsening trade situation.

At the same time, more American troops are being stationed abroad and this could cancel the gain from the German arms purchases.

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At an informal open house Sunday afternoon in their Birmingham home, the Thomas J. Bennetts revealed the engagement of their daughter Karen Ellen to Edward W. Estes.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Estes, also of Birmingham.



KAREN ELLEN BENNETT

The Thomas J. Bennetts of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ellen to Edward W. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Estes, also of Birmingham.



SALLY LYNNE YOUNG

At a cocktail party in their Dunston Road home, Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Young of Bloomfield Hills announced the engagement of their daughter Sally Lynne to Roderic V. Wiley Jr., son of the Roderic V. Wileys of Wing Lake Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingswood School, Cran-

brook, and Northwestern University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Culver Military Academy, attended University of Michigan and is presently studying at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.



DONNA MARGARET NEEDLE

Revive Charm, Says Abby

Wife Feels Neglected

By ABIGAIL VAN RUYEN
DEAR ABBY: I am so starved for a kind word and a little affection that I don't dare let a salesman in the house any more.

I have been married to a machine for 18 years. He has no feeling for me whatsoever. I am treated like a housekeeper. No one would believe it, because to outsiders we look like the ideal couple. He is a hard worker, and I know he doesn't have anyone else because he comes right home after work and sits here watching television and reading the paper.



ABBY

I almost wish he would hit me or something just to let me know he is around. Are there other women in the world with this problem? If there are, I wish they would let me know how they have kept from going crazy.

NEGLECTED

DEAR NEGLECTED: According to my mail there are many women who share your problem. They don't go crazy — they become neurotic instead.

Many marriages dry up and die for lack of nourishment, and that is what's happened to yours.

Revive some of that former charm you used 18 years ago to hook him.

He's probably just as hungry for a kind word and a little affection as you are.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument? Do you drink or smoke? Have you ever? If not, why not?

MEMPHIS TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: I neither smoke nor drink — and never have.

I refrained at first to please my parents.

I never took up the habits later because I have a teen-aged son and a teen-aged daughter, and I know that example is not only the best teacher, it is the ONLY teacher.

DEAR ABBY: I don't agree with you at all when you say it's WRONG for a wife to help herself in money from her husband's pants pockets while he sleeps.

If that's the only way she can get it, I say more power to her. It's as much hers as it is his.

"DON'T IT FOR YEARS!"

DEAR "DON'T IT": If a man doesn't give his wife enough money to run the house and feed the family, he's a dirty so and so.

And if his wife wants to

Fall vows are planned by Donna M. Needle, daughter of Mrs. Francis Needle, North Anderson street, and the late Dr. Needle, to Dr. Daniel Daciuk, son of the Daniel Daciuks, Windsor, Ontario. She attends the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.



SONDRA LEE KNOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knotts of Drexel Hill, Pa., formerly of Troy, announce the engagement of their daughter Sondra Lee to William C. Slabinski, son of the Charles A. Slabinskis of Genes Drive. She attends McAuley School of Practical Nursing.

Eye Frames Do Improve Good Looks

ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
At any store where eyeglass frames are sold, you will hear such comments as, "Those plaid hankies are just for me!" or, "Look at those blue upswell frames. Aren't they marvelous?" And so you know that glasses have assuredly become fashion accessories.

But remember when you choose frames to be sure you have given thought to where you'll wear them, the shade that will go best with most of your clothes, and the contour that's best for your face. Your lenses should be large enough not to cut off the outer edge of your eye. The width across the top should be slightly wider than your face. Your frames should follow, generally, the line of your brows, but never hide it completely.

When you wear make-up, be sure it doesn't clash with the color of your frames. You can go a little more heavily on eye make-up than those who don't wear specs. Don't be shy about wearing glasses. Pretty frames can improve rather than detract from your good looks.

Table Talk

(NEA) An old table located in the laundry area makes sorting of clothes much easier, saves a great deal of bending.

Women's Section

Mary Bird and Stephen Stubbs Wed

A Bianchi wedding gown of ivory peau d'ange, fashioned with a scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves was chosen by Mary Louise Bird for her marriage to Stephen O. Stubbs Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. Dr. W. Glen Harris officiated.



MRS. STEPHEN O. STUBBS

Applied velvet bows outlined with crystals and seed pearls trimmed a side drape on the full skirt which fell into a chapel train. Fingertip silk illusion veiling was held in place with an heirloom lace cap worn by the bride's mother and grandmother. She carried white roses.

HOST RECEPTION

The William J. Birds of Birmingham were hosts at their daughter's reception in Orchard Lake Country Club. They were joined by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stubbs of Bloomfield Hills.

Five attendants gownned alike in peacock velvet, wore

wreaths of matching velvet leaves and carried pom-poms and ivy.

ATTENDED TO GROOM

On the espouse side were best man Leonard L. Miller, with David C. Bird, David L. Kilburn, Charles W. Day, Ned S. Brandon and Richard D. Bergeron seating the guests.

Looking for a honeymoon in Bloomsburg, Pa., the new Mrs. Stubbs donned a suit of Italian blue silk. The couple will live in Birmingham.

Mrs. Bird's ensemble of bias de rose and taupe silk brocade with don't-it-pocket was worn over a matching sheath dinner gown. The mother of the bridegroom appeared in a bouffant gown of silk satin patterned with metallic springs of gold and brown.

Office Dress Gets a Name

UPD — There's a new name for the dress the woman wears to the office or for shopping.

It's now called the "day-habit" dress, a term given it by the firm of Benetton, Inc.

Cosmetic Tip

UPD — For a warm complexion, always wear rouge with green costumes. Lipstick can be worn in almost any shade, but it's wise to choose the color in the shade the green you wear affects your own complexion.

Elizabeth I Liked Rings

NEW YORK (NEA) Just as in the golden age of Elizabeth I, the big and beautiful ring is now a very special fashion. In Elizabeth's day, the queen and everyone at her court wore blazing rings, sometimes more of them on one hand. The little finger ring was popular and some countries, wore a large ring on the middle finger. The queen herself set the pace and since she had so many beautiful hands, she was extremely fond of handsome jewelry.

SUNDRY SHAPES

She would reveal in the smart rings that are the hallmark of fashion today. Semi-precious stones, such as turquoise, am-

ethyst and lapis, have been mounted into unusual shapes or designs and often coupled with tiny baguettes of diamonds.

Band rings, set with various colored stones, are right for both daytime and cocktail wear. And little finger rings are back in fashion.

In choosing the right ring, remember that a large, rectangular set stone looks best on a long, slender hand. A broad band finds flattery in a dainty or offbeat design. And a small, slender hand can carry the little finger ring to perfection.



SHARON KAY HARTMAN

The Franklin Hartmans of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kay to Gary D. Curlee, son of the Barton Curlees of Mendonham Drive.



JUDITH KAY WHYTE

The Robert D. Whytes of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Kay to James M. Cavellier, son of Mrs. John J. Cavellier of Highland Park and the late Mr. J. Cavellier. They attend Marygrove College and Highland Park Junior College, respectively.

Brother, Sister Home for Holidays

Mary Catherine Marston who teaches at the Cardinal Palky Foundation, Ridgewood, N.J. and also has classes for a young adult policy group at Columbia University, is spending the holidays with her parents the Frank J. Marstons of East Irapuato Road.

Her brother William is vacationing here from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., where he is studying medicine.

Single Strand Strings Along

UPD — The long, single strand of pearls promises to be high fashion again. Numerous New York manufacturers of women's apparel showed the single strand reaching well below the neckline as the only jewel necessary. The pearls are large and smooth.

Black, White Exciting for Spring



A striking contrast for daytime wear next spring is this ensemble, fashioned by California designer Jean Louis.

Lined, faced anduffed with white, the slim black wool coat is worn over a white wool sheath.

Ivan Getting Jump on Johnny in Reading

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Editor's Note: Following is the first of three short columns on reading in this series by the American Educational Press. Mrs. Lawrence, whose column is "The Matriarch," is a Pontiac resident. Her column is published weekly in the Pontiac Press.

"Mrs. Black had three happy pigs. We know her pigs were happy. They looked for something to eat. They could not find it. Still the three pigs were happy."

This arresting piece of prose is a sampling from one of this nation's "bush" school readers.

It and books like it are American children's introduction to the grace and majesty of English literature.

Note, please how it harps on certain words. Three times it repeats the words "pigs" and "happy." This repetition is deliberate. Its authors are not the lunatics they appear to be.

Instead, they are the tools of this country's educational powers who, 30 years ago, rejected the phonic reading instruction of children for that "whole" word memorizing

method which wiser folk than I hold responsible for increasing reading disability among our youngsters. So, inevitably their works are babbling dullness.

TWO RESULTS

It stands to reason that if you are going to try to teach a child to read by pushing words into his memory, two results will occur. You will have to repeat those words to the point of nausea, and you'll have to restrict the number of new words you can offer him in deference to the limits of human memory.

So what happens is that we Americans equip fourth grade Johnny with a vocabulary of 1,500 words while the Soviet Union, using the rejected phonic system, equips its fourth grade Ivan with at least 10,000 Russian words.

This is the point of an explosive new book "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't" by Arthur Tracey Jr. Its facts may detonate action on the educational front just as the Leo Tolstoy.

I, for one, surely hope so. For Russia's Ivan, phonically trained to explore new words by sounding their syllables into recognizable wholes, uses a ninth grade reader that offers him Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Goethe and Chekhov.

But your ninth grade Johnny—what does his reader offer? A collection of such gems as "Pass That Puck!" sparked with occasional selections from people like Carl Sandburg and James Thurber. Yes, like the small boy who had to prove he could spit farther than his rival, we may now set ourselves to proving that we can teach reading to children, too.

Buy this book. Read it. Then, at your next PTA meeting get up and ask the question: "Why is my child involved with Mrs. Black and her Kappy pigs when Russian children are given a fairy tale by the Leo Tolstoy?"

Wed in Midnight Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fink Jr. left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon following their marriage in a midnight ceremony today.

The former Rochelle Roth Dovey is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Dovey of Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake, and Wayne Dovey of Pontiac. Her husband is the son of the senior Finks of Walled Lake.

The couple will reside at Union Lake.



MRS. FRANK A. FINK JR.

New Guinea is the world's second largest island.

Spring Styles Show Shoulders

(UPI) — Many of the new spring formal, both short and floor length, feature the one shoulder bared, the other covered.

This is a style in which Mrs. John F. Kennedy frequently appears.

Long Line Lingers

California fashion designers show many long jackets in their spring suit collection. Many are tunic length or fingertip length.

Like an 'Oil'

(NEA) — To make a print look something like an oil painting, Paste the print to cheesecloth and give the surface two thin coats of fresh, white shellac.

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By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Maybe your Christmas cookies are all gone; or perhaps you're just tired of them. Time to make some fresh ones. Why not Date Bars?

Mrs. Walter Johnson is our cook today. She belongs to a book club and a child study club. This recipe was from time she has after caring for three children well occupied.

DATE BARS

By Mrs. Walter Johnson
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 pound dates, cut up
1 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs until light, add brown sugar and beat well. Add vanilla, butter and hot water. Sift dry ingredients and add. Fold in dates and nuts last.

Four into 8x11 greased pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes at 300 degrees. When cool, cut into long sticks and roll in confectioners sugar.

Pair Entertains at Family Dinner

The Melvin F. Widwas entertained at a family dinner in their home on Mohawk Road during the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Carter with their children Wayne and Grace came from Flint; and the Lawrence Carters, with Lawrence, David and Sherry, from Sparta. The Theodora Carters and son Greg also were present.

Also joining the group were the Charles Carters of Napoleon, the Henry Beardsoys and son Greg of Romeo; and the David Carters and family of Herndon.

From Drayton Plains were the Harold Widwas with his Diane, Linda, Ricky and Jimmie; also the Robert Widwas and their children Billie, Robert, Debbie, Cindy and Cheryl.

Bib Necklace

Newest jewelry for mink's eye is a gold plated metal bib reminiscent of traditional necklaces worn by members of long-necked African tribes. The bib is made of rings around the neck and extends from chin to chest.

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Make Hat From Bag

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The bagged hats had high appeal for her models, and Bonnie found herself showing these girls how easy it was to design your own. Anyone, she says, can do it.

Fabrics can be jersey, suede, heavy silk or whatever appeals. The drawing runs at wide intervals about an inch from the open end of the bag and after the string is tied at the base of the neck, the hemmed end can be turned.

Thus turbaned, coiffed, or cooed to make a band, sauced, travelers and stay-at-homes can have a variety of headpieces for every kind of weather.

To Stay Nimble

Fingers Need Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Flexible. Although we use our hands a great deal, unless we play the piano or use a typewriter a



She is not using sign language. She's doing one of the exercises Josephine Lowman recommends to keep the hands nimble and attractive.

Exercise can help keep our hands a great deal, unless we play the piano or use a typewriter a

Do this a number of times and then start with the thumbs and progress toward the little fingers.

Another: Hold your hands up in front of you. Pull the fingers backward as far as comfortable. Clench your fists. Again extend the fingers backward. Continue.

Another: Hold your right hand up in front of you. Touch the forefinger of your right hand to your right thumb. Raise the finger. Continue until you have touched each finger to the thumb, keeping the thumb still. Repeat several times.

These exercises are fun to do. Remember that since cold weather is here our hands will

require more faithful lubrication than ever.

They must also have the constant protection of gloves when outdoors if they are not to become rough.

Even though you do not usually need a cuticle cream or lotion you may well find that the cold weather has caused the skin about your nails to become rough and ragged.

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Please, No 'Carbon Copy' Beauties!

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — With the help of white clown paint and subtle lighting techniques, you could probably photograph to be as glamorous as a Hollywood star.

In fact, even though you're only average in looks, you're undoubtedly more interesting without any of these tricks than were the beauty idols of Jean Harlow's day.

At least a connoisseur of womanly beauty, Ted Allen thinks so. "Those make-up artists then shaved the eyebrows off and painted the same face on every female — arched eyebrows to the hairline, and those awful cupid's bow lips," remembers the veteran chesapeake photographer of more than 30 years.

Fortunately, those stars seldom came face to face with their public."

CARBON COPIES

But Allen, who knew Harlow in the days when she had eyebrows, winces at the current heavy eye makeup trend. He's afraid we might be reverting to those old, uninteresting carbon copy beauty days.

He likes to photograph the fresh, imperfect kind of loveliness that Joan Crawford, with her wide mouth and freckles, and June Allyson, with her shiny nose, made popular. And he hopes it's here to stay.

Dapper Allen's William Powell-type mustache and curly hair are graying now, but he was handsome, black-haired and only 23 when as head of the MGM photography department he began turning out the pin-ups of Jean Harlow, and later Virginia Bruce, Claudette Colbert and Madeline Carroll.

RARE BEAUTY

"Madeline Carroll was the most perfect beauty I've known," Allen says. "We used to cut her full face photo in half and compare the two sides. It was amazing, they were so perfectly matched."

With white clown paint Allen brushed weight on Carole Lombard and Constance Bennett, who were "always a little skinny."

On movie queens not generously endowed he painted the

illusion of bosoms. "This trick made me the most popular stills man in Hollywood," he jokes.

And also with his white paint and lighting and camera he lengthened or shortened noses, widened cheek bones or set eyes farther apart.

But his subjects don't insist on lying camera anymore.

"It's getting easier for women to accept themselves with honesty. They know they can work on what needs correcting."

Even in her private life Marlene Dietrich uses her professional knowledge, he says. She surveys the room before entering it, then takes her place where the lighting will do the most to enhance the gaudy planes of her face.

Of course, the average woman does not have the advantage of this experience, Allen readily admits. However, he thinks she should be consoled anyway to know that if she

France's Exporting
the New Sloppy Look

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Now that the fad for wearing jeans low on the hips has about had its run with teen-age boys, fashion designers are trying to get the girls interested in a feminine version of the same sloppy style.

Critics of the "St. Tropez bikini pants" the feminine (if you can call it that) outfit has the pants cut low (not just worn low) and they depend on a skintight fit for anchorage.

Unlike jeans, the St. Tropez pants are both belittled—giving them an even sloppier look if possible.

To be worn with the St. Tropez pants the designers have dreamed up a long-sleeved, high-necked shirt chopped off high enough to

allow eight or ten inches of bare skin between shirt and pants.

LET'S HOPE.

Let's hope the St. Tropez pants don't catch on with our sweet young things—for if they do no telling what other crazy fads from St. Tropez will follow.

If you've ever sat at a sidewalk cafe in St. Tropez since Brigitte Bardot's crowd turned that little fishing village on the Riviera into a beachside show you know what an endless variety of weird costumes could come out of the place.

They are startling enough in a beach hangout—worn by girls who do nothing to their hair but let it grow and dye it strange colors, but just think how those Tropez outfits will look on high school girls and housewives, running around neighborhood shopping centers.

Paris has, from time to time, fostered some pretty unbecoming "new" looks on us. But heaven help us if we start following the "fashion" line as dreamed up by the string-haired beatniks of St. Tropez.

Insights into young people are in Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press.

Specs Reflect
Tale of Eyes

(NEA)—The woman who refuses to wear glasses may not realize that she is making a dandy collection of wrinkles about her eyes. The effort to see invariably involves narrowing the eyes. If you want to know what this does to the fine skin about the eyes peek in the mirror.

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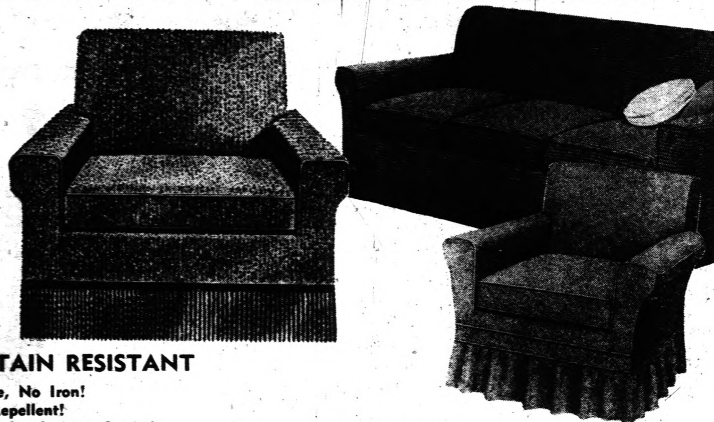
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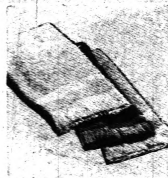
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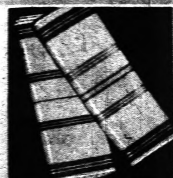
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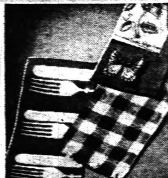
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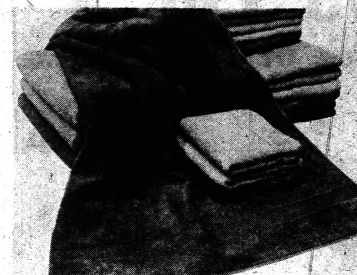
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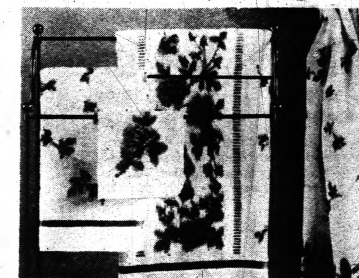


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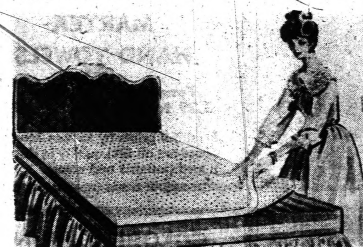
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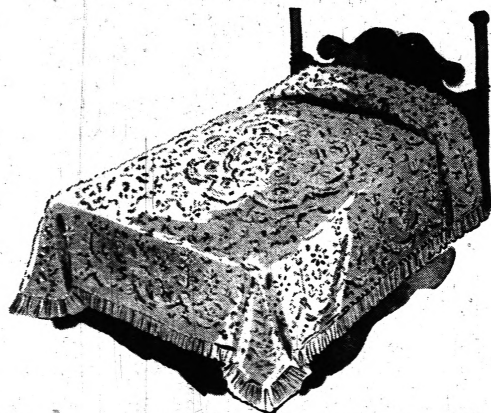
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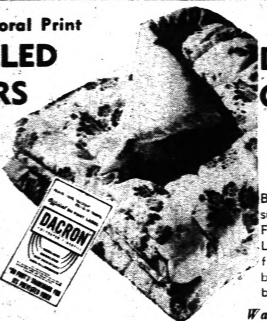


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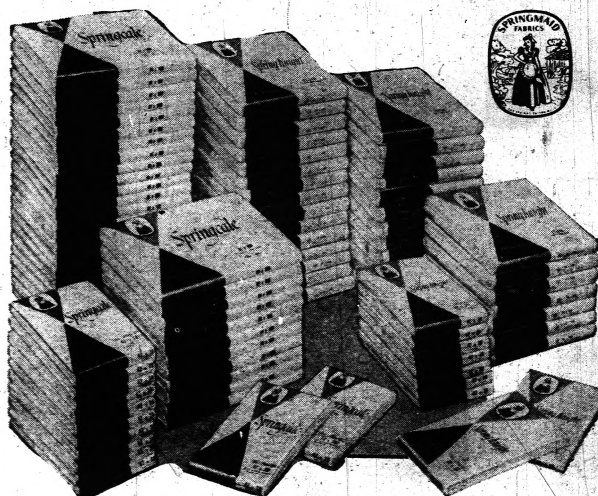
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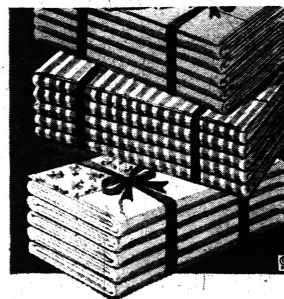
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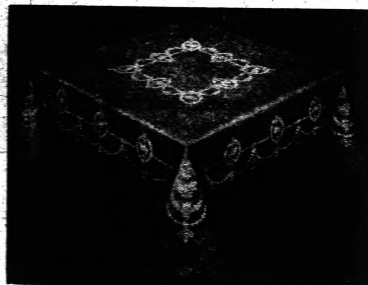
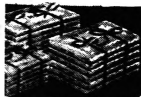
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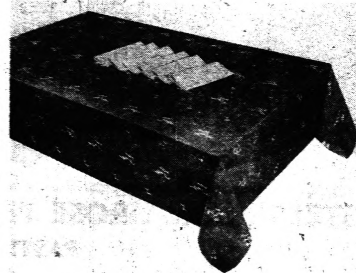
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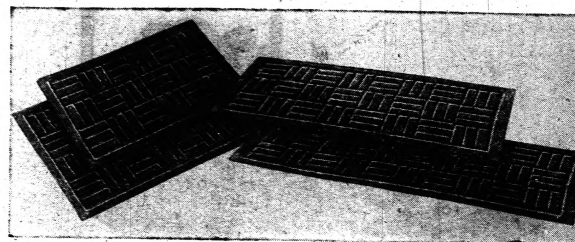
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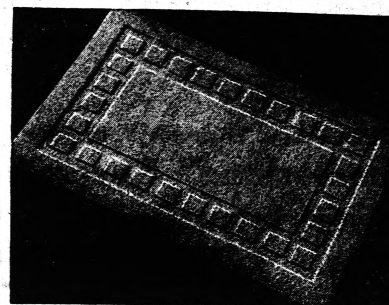


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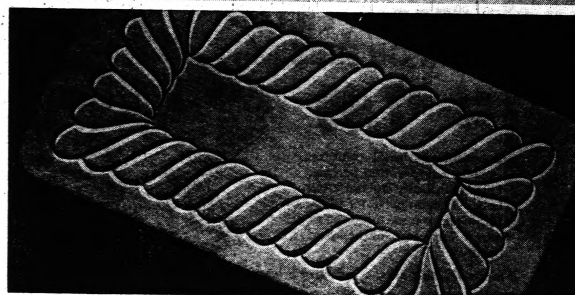
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MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1962

Pontiac Are Provided Plenty of News in '61

Last year was a big one for the Pontiac area. Like all years, there were a great many big news stories on the local scene.

The city dedicated a main library and started a central fire station. The county dedicated its new, modern courthouse and began work on an administrative wing.

Construction began on the I-75 freeway east of Pontiac, plans were announced for a perimeter road to encircle the downtown business district and some residents started building fallout shelters.

Oddly enough, in a year marked by unusual progress and modern-

era approved a \$25,000 land purchase for access to West Huron Street municipal parking.

One-plane service between Pontiac and Cleveland showed in inaugurated this spring, a North Central Airlines official said today. The company is scheduled to begin an initial Detroit-Cleveland hop Feb. 1 as an extension to flights serving cities in Eastern Michigan.

REPORT ON ROAD STUDY

Jan. 12—Oakland County should spend more than \$200 million on local roads over the next 20 years, a study showed today. The amount would mean that the Oakland County Road Commission would

of design achievement by an American automobile manufacturer was presented here today to the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. for development of the 1961 Tempest.

Jan. 26—Ground was broken today by State Highway Commissioner John C. Maclellan for the \$62 million Interstate 75 Freeway in Oakland County.

Jan. 27—"Oakland County can look forward to \$485 million worth of state highway improvements between 1962 and '81, State Highway Commissioner John C. Maclellan said today. Three projects will be Chrysler Freeway, and MSU, plus City Loop.

CROWNED JUNIOR MISS

Jan. 30—Sparkling blue-eyed brunette from Flint was crowned Michigan's Junior Miss Saturday night in Pontiac-Northern High School's Auditorium. Beverly Whitford, 15, was selected from 28 teenage contestants in colorful pageant sponsored by Pontiac Area Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Officials today were afflicting through the smoldering ruins of a lumberyard and millworks in Troy which was destroyed last night in a spectacular four-alarm fire. Damage to Arthur's Mill Works at 224 Livernois Rd. was estimated to be in excess of \$100,000—cause of fire unknown.

Feb. 1—The City Commission adopts a \$6,571,896 budget based on an anticipated 1961 tax rate of \$13.60 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Feb. 4—Oakland County's delegation playing a key role, George M. Van Poyken, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, was assured election today as Republican state chairman.

Feb. 6—Calvin J. Werner, General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, has been appointed chairman of the GM Pontiac Plant City Committee for 1961.

Feb. 8—Chrysler Corp. legal rhabarb snowballed a step further today with ousted corporation president William C. Newberg filing for \$2.5 million damages in Oakland County Circuit Court.

PLAN NEW ADDITIONS

County supervisors again find relief in a budget surplus from last year, and vote to allocate \$1.2 million to build two additions at the new courthouse.

Feb. 10—Currently serving his second term as president of the Pontiac Board of Education, Louis H. Schimmel resigns after 24 years service because of the pressure of business.

Congressman William S. Bromfield, R-Mich. 3rd, is introduced as the newest member of the powerful and important Foreign Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Feb. 11—Pontiac Board of Education appoints James R. Jenkins of 62 Wenonah Drive to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Louis H. Schimmel. Board members also elect Monroe M. Osmund president and William H. Anderson vice president.

Feb. 11—Pontiac Teachers Local 613 and Transfer President James R. Jenkins Local 20 in Detroit do not have to comply with government subpoenas requiring the locals to produce books and records for 1959, U.S. District Court Judge Fred W. Keesee rules in Detroit.

Feb. 16—Soft-spoken veteran police officer who has befriended thousands of Pontiac youths in trouble is Pontiac's policeman of the year, Sgt. Henry O. Hoyt, 31.

GETS OPTION ON LAND

Feb. 19—Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has optioned the Central Methodist Church building and a grounds at East Huron and Perry Streets for a reported \$50,000 as the site of a hospital addition.

Feb. 22—"County's new 'White House'—the new courthouse—gets the once over today as the gleaming white marble six-story structure, future home of the county's judicial and allied activities had some white-collar visitors in county supervisors. Already they are taking of expansion.

Feb. 23—Pontiac's downtown four highway—a key feature in the redevelopment of the central business district—could become a reality in 1963 under a new pact being reached between the city and the State Highway Department.

Michigan State University Okland had completed a three-story architectural firm to prepare drawings for a 3,000-seat auditorium, part of a plan for a projected cultural center on the university's campus.

Twelve men escaped injury as fire swept through a furniture assembly plant near Millard yesterday. Estimated cost of the damage was around \$100,000.

Feb. 24—With initial figures based on 494 more students—a

\$650,000 fund-raising drive for expansion of its facilities here.

ANTI-POLLUTION PLANS

April 15—City Commission approves revised plans for \$3.5-million expansion of Clinton River sewage treatment facilities to rid river of pollution.

April 7—An 11-man jury finds Berkeley housewife Mrs. Sarah Sue Lawrence guilty of manslaughter in death of her former boy friend's wife in 1959.

April 8—Michigan State University Oakland Chancellor D. B. Varner sees new university west of Pontiac "facing disaster" as state cuts college funds.

April 12—Bloomfield Township resident John Dykstra named new president of Ford Motor Co. to succeed Henry Ford II.

April 17—Year's heaviest snowfall (12 inches) blankets Pontiac area.

TEMPER HONORED

April 17—Pontiac Motor Division's new Tempest model named Oakland County's Product of the Year by Michigan Week Chairman Charles F. Adams of Beverly Hills.

April 21—Pontiac cars jump to third place in first quarter automotive sales report.

April 25—Nelle Lassiter and Gordon Watson brought to trial for slaying of wealthy auto dealer Marvin Ellis Lassiter.

April 26—A 12-man jury finds Keith Hamilton, 26, innocent by reason of insanity in fatal "impulse" shooting of his two brothers-in-law in their westside home. Jan. 2 Hamilton is committed to a state mental institution.

May 1—Mrs. Ada R. Evans, 62, Pontiac city clerk since 1948, announces plans to retire next month. She has been in the city's employment nearly 42 years.

TAX HIKE OFFICIAL

June 3—The expected 33-cent increase in the municipal tax rate was made official last night by the City Commission. The 1961 property tax rate was set at \$13.60 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate had been \$12.27 for the past three years.

May 10—Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital announces plans for a \$250,000 to \$300,000 expansion program to increase capacity from 150 to 300 beds, the addition to be in the 1959 structure of its hospital.

built on East Huron Street just north of the existing hospital.

May 13—A major ring of bogus check passers operating in Oakland and Macomb counties and Detroit has been cracked through efforts of area police departments and the sheriff's department. It was announced today.

May 17—Circuit Judge Joseph D. Rashid declares a mistrial in the murder-conspiracy trial of Mrs. Nelle Lassiter in order that she might be committed to Lonia State Hospital. Rashid says trial of her codefendant, Gordon Watson, would continue. Both were held in the slaying of Mrs. Lassiter's husband, Marvin.

SAVE MSU PLAN

May 18—Michigan State University Oakland's trustee plan is saved by the MSU Board of Trustees which reshuffles funds to split \$205,000 between MSU and MSU.

May 26—A convicted bank robber, 44, arrested by Pontiac Police in Hawthorne Park this afternoon, minutes after he held up the Drayton Plains branch of the Pontiac State Bank and escaped with \$5,800. He is identified as Harold Mock, 38, of 241 Oswego St.

June 5—A Detroit circuit court jury found Gordon Watson innocent of first-degree murder in slaying of his wife, Nelle Lassiter.

June 6—A quarter plan for downtown Pontiac redevelopment is under way today with the donation of \$20,000 toward a make-up the Downtown Development Group.

In other news, North Central Airlines announces it is starting immediately daily one-plane air service between Pontiac and Cleveland.

June 7—It was a big day for numbers: 63 Oakland County candidates filed their constitutional convention nominating petitions; and triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Nealon of 6144 Arthur Street.

June 9—Mrs. Nola Lashley left Jennings Memorial Hospital for her home at 1920 Beverly Road, Beverly Hills, after Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid set aside an order committing her to a state mental hospital.

Assist. Prosecutor George D. Kent predicted that murder and conspiracy charges against her be dropped.

June 12—Victor P. Sutt and incumbent William H. Anderson were elected to the Pontiac School District Board of Education. Waterloo Township picked incumbent Frederick Poole for its board of education vacancy.

CENTENNIAL QUEEN

June 15—Pontiac's Miss Centennial is Veechle Blyue, 21, a stenographer at GMC Truck and Coach.

June 17—An estimated 100,000 persons line Saginaw Street and Oakland Avenue to witness the largest parade in Pontiac history, kicking off the centennial Pontiac Centennial celebration.

June 19—The Centennial spotlight is on Pontiac's progress today after 10,000 Pontiac area residents Sunday became acquainted with their new airport facilities.

Officials move into the Civic Center area this afternoon for dedication of the Pontiac Public Library new quarters, former site of the new Civic Center Fire Hall, "The Place in Pontiac Day," program eliminates a "snoody" salute to the millions of dollars worth of new buildings in the area.

June 20—The largest industrial exhibit in Pontiac's history goes on display today in the Civic Center area. Hundreds of Centennial celebrators filed into the colorful \$700,000 Centennial Industrial Exhibition shortly after it was opened at 1 p.m.

"STORY OF PONTIAC"

June 21—Pontiac's 149 years as a community and 100 years as a city unfolded last night in a vast panorama called "The Pontiac Story," watched by 6,000 first-nighters at Western Stadium. The volunteer cast included 1,082 Pontiac-area citizens.

June 22—Hundreds of Pontiac-area youngsters poured onto Saginaw Street in the Centennial Victory Parade, and an estimated 10,000 Pontiac-area citizens watched the parade.

June 23—The Greater Pontiac Community Council last night presented the William H. Donaldson Citizenship Trophy to Louis H. Schimmel who retired in February from the Board of Education after 24 years of service.

Meanwhile, in Royal Oak Township, Michigan, the Board of Education, which voted yesterday to purchase a former mental patient, called a foundation policeman, not

James Gatewood Jr., 45, father of six children.

From Lansing comes the news that the State Supreme Court has refused to upset a city charter amendment under which Pontiac City Police Chief Herbert W. Straley was fired last year. The move ended any chance of a return by Straley.

WATER PACT SIGNED

July 4—Mayor Philip E. Rowan signs a 35-year contract with the city of Detroit, making Pontiac the third Detroit suburb—and second in size only to Dearborn—to purchase Detroit water.

July 19—Pontiac Motor Division ends 1961 model year. Total production was 340,635 or 239,852 Pontiacs and 100,783 Tempests.

July 21—John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, resigns to take the second-in-command spot for Michigan.

July 26—Waterford Township voters approve civil service for police and retirement system for police and firemen, but reject taxes to finance the retirement system.

July 28—Arson suspected as fire hits three businesses on city's Southwest Side.

SUCCEEDS COLBERT

Lynn A. Townshend of Bloomfield Township succeeds L. L. (Tex) Colbert of Bloomfield Hills as head of Chrysler Corp.

July 29—Drowning race in Oakland County reaches alarming total of 25 when sixth victim dies within 48 hours.

Aug. 1—Search begins for successor to Arthur G. Elliott Jr. as chairman of Oakland County GOP organization.

Aug. 10—Two escapees from Lonia State Hospital captured by West Bloomfield Township after kidnapping an 18-year-old mother and her younger brother.

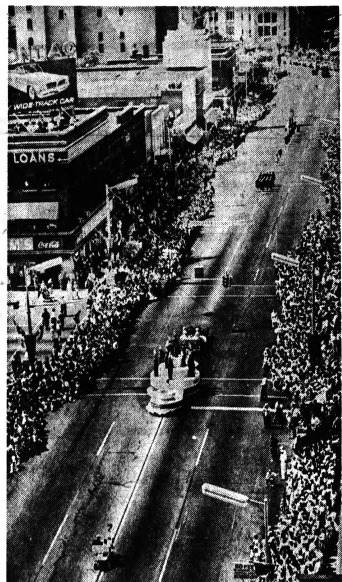
Aug. 15—Goal of \$672,500 set for 1961 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

Aug. 21—After occupying the downtown courthouse since 1904, the County Circuit Court and allied branches move out and into spanking new courthouse in County Service Center.

SABRINENS DIES

Sept. 1—World famous architect of the Ford Museum at Bloomfield Hills, designer of the \$100-million General Motors Technical Center, died.

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Pontiac Press Photo

CENTENNIAL PARADE—An estimated crowd of 100,000 lined Oakland Avenue and Saginaw Street on June 17 to watch the largest parade in Pontiac history. Here the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's birthday cake float passes the reviewing stand near the corner of Huron and Saginaw.

zation, the biggest story of about a reflective look into the past.

CENTENNIAL TOP STORY

Pontiac's Centennial Celebration was local news story No. 1 of the year 1961. Hardly a day passed for several months in which a centennial-connected story didn't appear on these pages.

At the height of the celebration, the Pontiac Press devoted one of its editions to the centennial, crammed with stories and pictures of this city's history.

Now that 1961 is gone, let's look back on the year's top local news stories.

Jan. 2—Pontiac man says slaying of his two brothers-in-law last night in their home was done on impulse.

Jan. 4—Burglars rob Union Lake Community National Bank of \$10,000 after rigging the deposit box.

Jan. 5—First baby for the year is swapped with gifts to five-day-old David Wayne Morris and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of Avon Township, went a wealth of prizes from Pontiac merchants.

BANNER YEAR REPORTED

Jan. 6—1960 was banner year for Pontiac auto-sales of the Pontiac automobile last year were the highest since the great auto year of 1955, it was announced today by S. E. Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager. Total was 99,967.

Jan. 7—GMC deliveries rose 19 per cent during 1960. It was announced today by Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

A Bloomfield Township man was injured when his light, single-engine plane crashed as he attempted to take off on 14-Mile Road shortly before dawn today. He had to undergo facial surgery today at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Jan. 10—The city and County National Bank have taken three major steps to improve downtown Pontiac parking. In separate moves, the bank announced plans for a 100-car lot for its employees in the heart of downtown and city commission-

he spending \$6 million more a year on maintaining its 2,300 miles of primary and local roads.

Jan. 13—Nearly \$1.2 million for plant expansion in the Pontiac area is being sought by the State Mental Health Department, including planning funds for an 80 to 100 children's unit at Pontiac State Hospital.

Jan. 16—Two Pontiac missionary brothers working at Palmer Memorial Hospital in the Congo's rebel-held Kivu Province, were arrested Saturday, have dispatched their families to safety in the adjacent British territory of Uganda—and are confining their work at the remote mission hospital at the request of the Congolese government.

Jan. 17—Millon R. Henry said he will submit his resignation from the city commission tonight—he said he was resigning in order to devote full time to establishing a "financing corporation" in the young, gold-mining town of Ghana in Africa.

Jan. 18—Two former Chrysler officials, William C. Newberg, former president, and Jack M. Miller, former marketing director for Chrysler's Plymouth-Valliant-Dodge division, took the auto firm to court today seeking an aggregate of \$475,000, and adding to the story of the legally-bewigged firm.

A six-member jury found Leam W. Harrelson, 26-year-old son of Pontiac Teachers Local 614 President Leam Harrelson, guilty of assault and battery at his second trial yesterday in West Bloomfield Township Justice Court. Harrelson was convicted of tearing off a woman's dress during a bar brawl, Aug. 2.

NAMED MAN OF YEAR

Sheriff's deputy Sgt. Donald Kratt, 29, was named Pontiac's Outstanding Young Man of the Year last night by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce for his services to the community below those necessitated by his being a law enforcement officer.

Jan. 20—The board of trustees of Detroit's Critchfield General Hospital today announced plans for construction of a \$6-million, 300-bed hospital just out of the Rochester village limits.

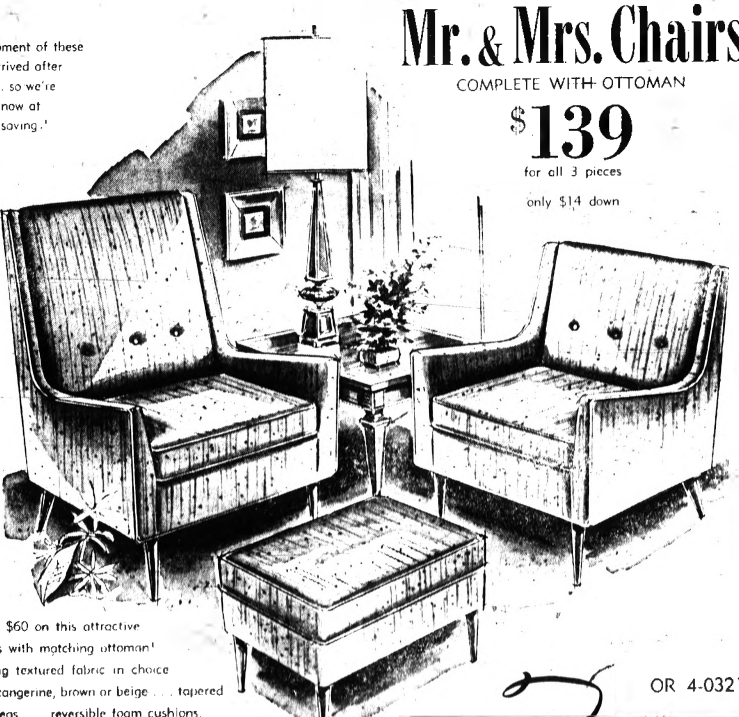
Jan. 24—Nearly \$250 million was spent in the greater Pontiac area by General Motors for wages, supplies, and other local expenditures during 1960, top officials of the company's three GM facilities announced today.

Jan. 25—The annual Motor Trend Award, "Car of the Year," symbol-

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Soviets Step Up Propaganda Outbursts

An AP News Analysis

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW — Soviet propaganda outbursts against the United States and West Germany have stepped up in recent weeks to a point where diplomats here believe they are intended more for scaring the Soviets than annoying the West.

The highest point in the campaign was reached with the demand that Gen. Adolf Heusinger, West German chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military committee, be sent to Moscow for trial as a war criminal.

Heusinger is stationed in Washington. The Soviets unquestionably knew in advance the United States would never surrender him, but the demand for his extradition triggered off an attack on the conduct of German armies during World War II that continues all month.

Red Star, the military service's official newspaper, has been running daily war horror pictures of hangings of Soviet partisans,

trenches filled with bodies and still others of partisans lined up to be shot by firing squads.

USUALLY PREVIEWS TALKS

Normally this sort of preparatory propaganda in the Soviet Union precedes almost every international negotiation, such as the one expected early this year over the German situation. It is piped abroad to help prepare the atmosphere for the conference and indicate how stern the Soviet position will be.

But much of the present propaganda is not distributed abroad.

The Americans are looped into the same orbit by continual reference to U.S. equipment given German armies, especially rockets. Most of the news stories are phrased to give the impression that the Americans have already given nuclear weapons to the Germans, although only rockets are actually mentioned. Red Star, however, published a series of cartoons showing Germans get-

ting nuclear bombs from Americans even though the U.S. government has said repeatedly it is not giving the Germans nuclear weapons for rockets.

The propaganda campaign has reached in other directions, too—television shows of French police operating against demonstrators.

President of Bank in Charlevoix Dies

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — C. D. Gelken, 63, president of the Charlevoix State Savings Bank, died at his home here today.

A native of Charlevoix, he had lived in Marquette for many years before returning here 15 years ago. He was active in business and banking circles at Marquette. He had been a director of the local bank and was elected its president earlier this year.

depicting Americans as being unfair to Negroes. These are interrupted with war films showing German wartime operations.

ADENAUER ATTACKED

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is frequently depicted in roles resembling Hitler. A number of magazine and newspaper articles are also published here to offend a growing belief among the Soviets that they are not living as well as the Americans and West Europeans.

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This Dip Deceptive

OSLO, Norway (AP). — Bathing in some of Oslo's public baths found their hair turning green after a dip. An official report blamed excessive use of chlorine plus vented in the year 1975 by Dr. copper pipes. "In at least one case people were swimming around in a diluted, acidic copper solution," the report said.

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Postal Battle on the Horizon

Direct-Mail Advertisers, Magazine Publishers to Fight Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration is preparing to lock horns with direct-mail advertisers and magazine publishers in a multimillion-dollar fight over postal rates.

The issue will reach the House floor soon after Congress convenes. Democratic leaders plan to call up a bill that would add one cent to the postage required on letters and postcards.

TWO QUESTIONS

The big controversy — which may be settled in the House without a record vote — centers on these two questions:

—Should businesses which use mass mailing of advertising circulars be allowed to escape a boost in postal rates, as provided in the pending bill approved last summer by the House Post Office Committee?

—Should commercial magazines escape with a 16 per cent boost in mailing rates as the disputed bill provides?

The administration will back a substitute bill that would raise rates on advertising circulars by one-half cent — to 3 cents each from the present 2.5 cents. The substitute also would require that magazines pay at least an additional penny in postage. Under the pending bill postage rates for many magazine mailings would be hiked less than one-half cent.

Hodges Foresees 'Sound Progress' in '62 Economy

WASHINGTON (U) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges forecasts a new year of "sound economic progress" with further substantial gains in sales, incomes and job opportunities.

"If we can maintain relative stability of the general price level, these gains will spell greater prosperity and well-being for all Americans," the secretary said in a year-end statement.

Hodges reported that national output, which stood at a recession low of \$361 billion in the first quarter of this year, has climbed to \$540 billion or better in annual rate.

It should hit a rate between \$565 and \$570 billion in the April-June quarter, he predicted.

"This will be an increase of 13 per cent or more in the total goods and services produced by our vast and varied economy in a period of only 15 months," Hodges said.

Drivers Top '60 Miles

LANSING (U) — Motorists drove an estimated 33.4 billion vehicle-miles in Michigan during 1961, a 1 per cent increase over 33 billion miles clocked in 1960, the State Highway Department reports.

Dave Barrett, South Carolina basketball sophomore, was a cross country runner at Fort Wayne, Ind.

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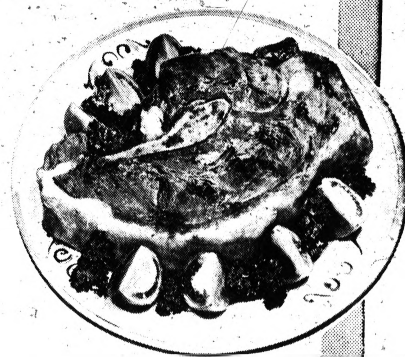
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U.S. Investors Went Into Orbit With Cosmonauts, Enos

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK—Two Russians and a chimpanzee named Enos climbed to the earth via space, Americans by the million went into orbit in the stock market — less successfully, for the most part.

The events highlighted business in 1961.

After the first Soviet flight, President Kennedy vowed to race Russia to the moon at an estimated cost of \$20 billion.

A crisis over West Berlin added badly to spending commitments. Government orders flooded defense and aerospace industries, putting a zip into a rebound from the 1960-61 business recession.

A dollar crisis sent the price of gold soaring. It subsided, but not before U.S. gold reserves slid below \$17 billion and kept sliding.

Alarmed, the government maneuvered to set the United States on a freer trade course, a decision which was to be enshrined in Congress in 1962 and reverberate in the economy for years.

It was a billion-share turnover year on the New York Stock Exchange, first since 1929.

A get-rich-quick fever swept Wall Street in the spring as science stock prices—and others—rocketed daily upward, then cooled off—with some folks holding the bag.

START INVESTIGATION

A \$750,000 investigation was started in Washington to see if the average investor was adequately protected and whether reforms were needed in the securities market place.

Edward T. McCormick, under-

fire from some brokers for alleged laxity in administration, resigned his \$25,000 a year job as American Stock Exchange president, and a committee of brokers called for an overhaul of the exchange machinery.

The belt-tightening steel industry, working at one-half capacity at the start, ended the year with a surge of orders but grumbling about low profits. A price increase seemed possible in 1962.

The steel pattern possibly except for thin profits, was repeated almost everywhere — in autos, retail sales, appliances, construction, food, railroads, in manufacturing generally.

Nippy weather brought auto buyers to showrooms in droves, and car plants worked overtime. Christmas shoppers went on a record binge.

It all made the consumer, balky in the fall, the hero of a roaring comeback. He loosened his purse strings as the year came to an end.

He wound up spending \$28 billion, up \$7 billion from 1960, in retail stores, including \$74 billion on food.

The consumer bought 241 million of distilled spirits, and nearly 800 million pairs of shoes.

SO SO IN SHOES

Even so, shoe manufacturers had so-so going, complained of imports and mild resistance to sharp-pointed, toe-pinching foot-leaves.

Other executives growled about rising imports too—in steel, aluminum, textiles, toys, chemicals, and what have you.

The pickup saved financial profits of the worst-off eastern railroads, although not before the 197-year-old New Haven slipped into bankruptcy.

Stronger medicine obviously was needed for a faltering industry, with many major carriers planning survival hopes on fast-multiplying merger proposals.

People bought more insurance costly jets half empty, had a rocky time. So did fire-truckers, who jumped \$7 billion to a high of \$136 billion — more than twice as much as the national debt.

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The event was an entertainment. This had universal advantages, and artists drew praise. So while there were a score of films that offered pleasures in the theater, there were few that could cause a critic to whoop it up.

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Here are the top 10 as seen by the review fan:

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Pravda Finds Competitive Spirit Lacking

LONDON (AP) — Pravda has complained that too many Soviet workers lack the competitive spirit.

Handing out bouquets for production achievements in Moscow and Leningrad, the Communist party newspaper added in an editorial quoted by Moscow radio:

"But it would be wrong to shut one's eyes to the fact that we have people who in industry, building and agriculture treat competition purely as a matter of form. There are leaders who lightly take on pledges without thinking of their potential and then abandon them or even fail to cope with their plans."

Pravda made it clear that by competition, it meant workers struggling to better state quotas and not workers vs. workers.

U.S. Jaycees Honor 10 Men

Astronaut Grissom, Two Kennedy Administration Officials Lauded

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—America's second man in space and two prominent Kennedy administration officials were among 10 outstanding young men of 1961 named by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, a national youth organization, selected Theodore F. Kennedy, presidential advisor, F. Ray Kennedy Jr., Vermont governor, Dr. A. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist, Peter G. Peterson, president of the Bell & Howell Co., Dr. David F. Hoopes, chairman of the Vanderbilt University Department of Medicine, Dr. Stanley G. Shugart, a missionary to Nepal, John D. Rockefeller, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. John D. Rockefeller, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

They will be honored at an awards ceremony Jan. 19 at Santa Monica, Calif.

Tipplers Told to Walk

TOKYO (AP) — Restaurants and bars in Akawa town, Nagasaki prefecture, recently put up large signs saying "No Drunks Served to Customers Who Enjoy Their Own Cars." Police said the action has virtually eliminated drunken driving in Akawa.

Adios, Old Sombrero

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce has lost a hat. It complained to police a sombrero once belonging to Polio Infante was stolen from the club officers.

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FRIDAY: "HEY, LET'S TWIST"

Titans Surprise Bonnies in Motor City Classic League Play Resumed by College Cage Powers

By The Associated Press
College basketball is in the midst of a two-day breather after that furious spurge of holiday tournament activity, but the boys will start in again Tuesday night for a virtual non-stop run that will carry down to the final whistle in the last post-season classic.

This is the week of the conference races begin in earnest, the week the pressure starts on such defending league champions as Ohio State, Cincinnati, Kansas State, Mississippi State, Southern California, Texas Tech and Princeton.

Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes, unbeaten in 19 games this season, and top-ranked nationally, open their Big Ten schedule Saturday at Northwestern. Second-ranked Cincinnati (10-1) faces St. Louis Thursday and Tulsa Saturday in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Fifth-ranked Kansas State (10-1) has its first Big Eight game Saturday at Colorado and Mississippi State (9-0) opens defense of its Southeastern title against Auburn Saturday.

Wildcats Take Wichita

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Villanova's battering defense proved to be better than Wichita's and that was the story of the 27th Sun Bowl football game.

The well-drilled Wildcat defense shut off Wichita with 192 yards total offense, recovered two fumbles and picked off four passes. One fumble on the second half kickoff, turned the tide of battle as Villanova picked up a 17-0 victory Saturday.

It wasn't much of an offensive show except for the performance of the Wildcat's 22-pound junior fullback, Bill Joe, who was named the most valuable player.

He finished off four Wichita defenders for 19 yards and the opening score and carried seven more times for a day's work of 63 yards.

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Southwest Conference competition against Texas Wednesday night and goes against Texas A&M Saturday, and Princeton (35), plays a tough one against Butler tonight before its first Ivy League action Saturday at Penn.

Ohio State, Cincinnati, Villanova, Mississippi State, Kansas State and Bowling Green reaped the major glory in the holiday tournaments.

The Buckeyes, sponsored by Jerry Lucas, swept past Washington and UCLA, then beat Southern Cal 76-66 for the title in the Los Angeles Classic, a high-powered affair with a field that included four of the country's top 10 teams. Seventh-ranked West Virginia was beaten twice at Los Angeles, and ninth-ranked Purdue was trimmed by USC in the opening round.

Cincinnati won the Holiday Festival crown in New York, swamping Wisconsin in the final 101-71 after earlier victories over St. John's, N.Y. and LaSalle. Villanova (11-0) undoubtedly pushed its way into the national rankings with title in the Quaker City tourney. The Wildcats downed Niagara, dealt third-ranked Duke a 65-52, Texas Tech (16-1) begins its

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SUGAR KING
Kansas State took the Big Eight tournament, squeezing by Iowa State 68-47 after closer decisions over Nebraska and Missouri, Mississippi State remained in the all-winning class, downing Maryland 84-62 and Louisiana State 73-51 in the Sugar Bowl.

Bowling Green pulled off a series of surprises in the All-College Knockout of Seattle and Wichita,

then edging Houston 47-45 in the title game.

In other tournament finale-Oregon State 74, Oregon 57 in the Far West; Santa Clara 46, St. Mary's 42 in the West Coast Conference; the Pointsettia; Yale 78, Tennessee 59 at Evansville, Ind.; Detroit 77, St. Bonaventure 70 in the Major City; Drake 66, Cornell 65 in the Queen City and Georgetown 67, VMI 59 in the Richmond Invitational.



BIG LEAP — Joe Gottfried (14), Kansas State, cager leaps high over John Placcek (14) of Iowa State to avoid him after the two battled for a rebound. Kansas State won the Big Eight tournament, 69-57.

U. of D. pushed a 19 point lead which the Bonnies could not overcome. The win gives the Titans a 8-2 mark for the season with a Saturday game at home scheduled with Chicago Loyola.

DeBusschere was the unanimous choice of sports writers as the tourney's most valuable player.

DePaul rolled over Syracuse 96-59 in a Motor City consolation game.

The trip West was a rough one for Michigan and MSU. The Spartans won only one of three games. They fell to California Saturday 85-78 in a battle for first place in the classic. The Bears led 44-32 at halftime.

But there was one consolation for MSU. Their rival Michigan did even worse.

The Wolverines fell to Portland, Ore. in a game for seventh place. Six points in the final minutes powered the Portland victory.

Both U-M and MSU prepare this week for the opening of the Big Ten season Saturday. Michigan (12-7) will travel to Illinois (14-1) and Michigan State (13-3) will be in Indiana (4-4).

On the small college level, Western Michigan held Western Ontario 68-68 behind identical 22 point scoring sprees by Steve Smith and Manny Smith. It was a non-conference clash.

Adrian fell to a fast-moving Mustang club, 85-68, in another non-league game. Dan Numbers paced the Adrian offense with 17 points and seven rebounds.

In a doubleheader at Marshall, Mich., Kalamazoo whipped Marshall 91-61, 91-61, and Albion outlasted Fairleigh 72-61, 72-61, in non-conference contests.

Annual AFL Meeting Set for Next Month
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The American Football League will hold its annual meeting at San Diego Jan. 8, Commissioner Joe Foss announced Friday.

The meeting follows by one day the all-star game between picked squads of the Eastern and Western Divisions.

The season is expected to run for three days with virtually every facet of the 2-year-old league's operation to be discussed.

Among rules changes to be projected is one that allows sudden-death playoffs for all the games. This was debated narrowly last spring.

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Gray Edges Blue Halting Loss String

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The year 1961 goes down as the year of the Rebel, with the South going to the Blue-Gray classic, and football reconstruction ended.

For last Saturday, just before the year closed, Texas Tech's Blume of Rice put his toe in the 37-yard field goal that brought the South a 9-7 victory and snapped a three-game Yankee winning streak.

The partisan crowd of 18,000 watched glumly as the North dominated the first half. Quarterback Dave Sarette of Syracuse had scored the North's touchdown with a four-yard run.

QUARTERBACK
But Sarette was put out of the game with a shoulder injury and Ron Taylor of Missouri, who replaced him, dashed sorely afterward by a head blow and saw little action the rest of the game.

Dick Easterly of Syracuse, the halfback groomed as a pet target for Sarette's passes, found himself playing emergency quarterback before the first half ended.

The South then would not be contained. Quarterback Bobby Hung of Auburn set up the Rebel touchdown with tosses to end Dave Edwards of Auburn, a familiar target. Hunt scored from the 1. Blume missed his chance to kick the extra point when he holder fumbled the ball.

Another Gray march terminated late in the fourth quarter with Blume's sixth field goal of the game. With that, North Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse said late, "we got licked."

The rival coaches were in implied agreement that the North's loss of Sarette, and then Taylor, was a major factor in the game.

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By The Associated Press
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Detroit dashed to the Motor City title Saturday by dumping St. Bonaventure, 77-70. Taited Dave DeBusschere scored 22 of the Titans' first half points and added eight more in the second half for an evening's total of 30.

Frank Chickwick helped Detroit with 21 points, 14 in the second half.

Pontiac's Harrison Munson failed to score a point for the first time this season, however, he had the best rebounding night of his college career by hauling in 17 rebounds.

DePaul wrote off the coast just 41-39 at halftime, but when the third quarter started the Titans were red hot. DeBusschere added his right quick points and then playing with his leg taped, he settled for defensive work on sophomore star Miles Aiken.

U. of D. pushed a 19 point lead which the Bonnies could not overcome. The win gives the Titans a 8-2 mark for the season with a Saturday game at home scheduled with Chicago Loyola.

DeBusschere was the unanimous choice of sports writers as the tourney's most valuable player.

DePaul rolled over Syracuse 96-59 in a Motor City consolation game.

The trip West was a rough one for Michigan and MSU. The Spartans won only one of three games. They fell to California Saturday 85-78 in a battle for first place in the classic. The Bears led 44-32 at halftime.

But there was one consolation for MSU. Their rival Michigan did even worse.

The Wolverines fell to Portland, Ore. in a game for seventh place. Six points in the final minutes powered the Portland victory.

Both U-M and MSU prepare this week for the opening of the Big Ten season Saturday. Michigan (12-7) will travel to Illinois (14-1) and Michigan State (13-3) will be in Indiana (4-4).

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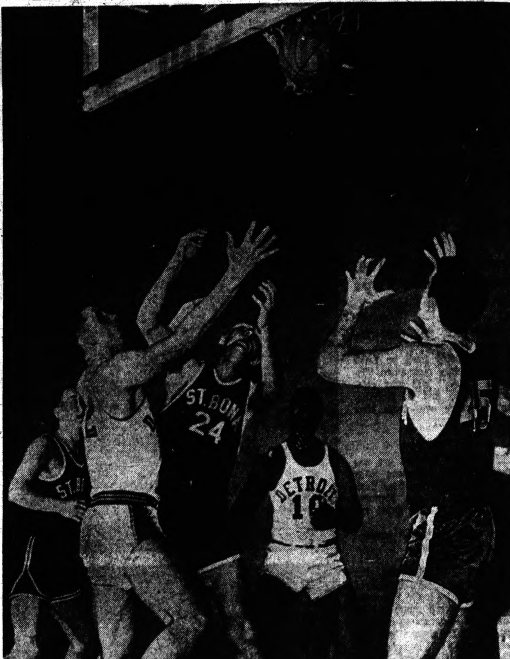
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Good New Year's Resolution

Start Study Plan Now and Stop Worrying

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
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University of Southern California
If you've been looking for a New Year's resolution, stop worrying! And that's the resolution: Stop worrying!
Here you are, having a wonderful vacation. But in the back of your mind are those little anxieties that keep pecking at you about school work.
Anxiety about unfinished work soon to be due.
Anxiety about the final reviews and exams.
Anxiety about the material you get.

the teachers will throw at you in the last weeks of the semester. They seem to have a way of "piling it on" at the end. Well, the end catches them suddenly, just as it does you.
WHAT TO DO?
So how do you get rid of those worries?
By starting a plan right NOW to eliminate the causes. Let's take them one at a time.
The first cause is unfinished work. Here is a scheme that will start your mind working instead of worrying:
Make a list of the things you must complete for each course. Set the due date beside each one. Every time you complete an item, draw a line through it. Work on the list every chance you get.

If you go to the library, you may be able to pick up several books you will need for various items on your list and save trips later. Set up a time schedule and stick to it. Get ahead of it, if you can.
CLARIFYING THINKING
You may "know" what you must do in each case, but putting it down on paper will clarify your thinking about it. Let the list do the remembering and relieve your mind so that it can function properly.
Make a short "master" outline for each course. Each outline need be only one or two pages long, but it should cover all the important points in the course. You should do this immediately before returning to school or immediately afterward.
You may have to work over

each outline two or three times to reduce it to the desired length. The better you understand the course, the shorter the outline probably will become.
Now you are ready for the rush of information that comes in the last weeks. You are ready to listen in class during the teacher's review and "think" the new information into its proper place in the outline. With "pegs" to hang things on it won't seem like so much information after all.
Such an outline also relieves you of the worry that you may omit parts of the course in your final review. It's hard to know when you have reviewed everything of importance without a check list. The outline will help you find your strengths and correct your weaknesses. You can remedy the weak spots without retracing the whole course. This saves time when you need it most.

News of Service Personnel

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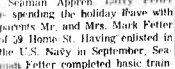


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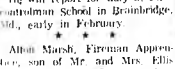


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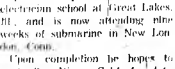


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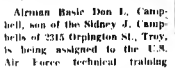


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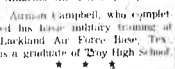


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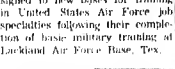


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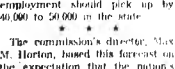


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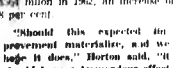


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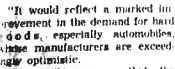


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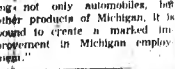


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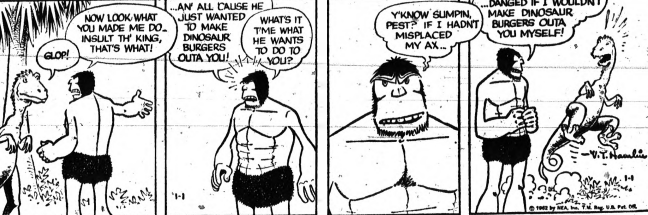
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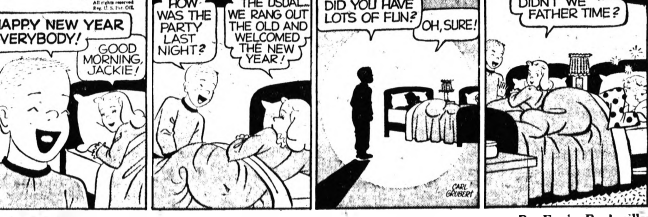
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Bright Job Picture Painted for Michigan

DETROIT — The Michigan Employment Security Commission takes a ray view of 1962 and said employment should pick up by 40,000 to 50,000 in the state.
The commission's director, Max M. Horton, based this forecast on the prediction that the nation's gross national product will rise to \$44 billion in 1962, an increase of 8 per cent.
"Should this expected improvement materialize, and we hope it does," Horton said, "it should have a tremendous effect upon Michigan."
"It would reflect a marked improvement in the demand for hard goods, especially automobiles, whose manufacturers are exceedingly optimistic."
"Since this means that the people of the country will be buying not only automobiles, but other products of Michigan, it is bound to create a marked improvement in Michigan employment."
The hardest chrome steel is used for anti-friction ball and roller bearings which must withstand load capacities up to as much as 200 tons.



Top 50 Platters Listed

'Will You Love Me Tomorrow?' Top Record in '61

By BARRY SINROD
Gilbert Youth Research

Now that 1961 is past tense, let's look at what's happened in the record industry.

As is the case every year, there were many new hit makers.

Some of the biggest were: U. S. Bonds, Ernie K. Doe, Bobby Lewis, Jimmy Dean, The Dorells, The Highwaymen, The Marceles, Del Shannon, Linda Scott, and The Capris.

And of course the "old" favorites include: Chubby Checker, Elvis Presley, The Shirelles, Ricky Nelson, Dion, Brenda Lee, Neil Sedaka, Ferrante & Teicher, Bobby Vee, Connie Francis, just to name a few.

NEW DANCES

A few new dances were added: The Bristol Stomp, The Fly, The Pony, The Continental Walk and some others.

And 1961 saw the revival of The Twist and the close of the year showed no signs of its popularity decreasing.

The No. 1 song of 1961 was "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?" by The Shirelles. It held the top spot for 4 weeks and was on the list for a fantastic run of 15 weeks.

Position	Song and Recording Artist	Weeks No. 1
1	Will You Love Me Tomorrow? The Shirelles	4
2	Runaround Sue Dion	3

3	Exodus	2	Ernie & Teicher
4	Runaway	2	Del Shannon
5	Quarter to Three	2	U. S. Bonds
6	Travelin' Man	2	Ricky Nelson
7	Please Mr. Postman	2	The Marvellettes
8	Mother-in-Law	2	Ernie K. Doe
9	Pony Time	2	Chubby Checker
10	There's a Moon Out Tonight	2	The Capris
11	Blue Moon	2	The Marceles
12	Take Good Care of My Baby	2	Bobby Vee
13	Twistin' and Turnin'	2	Bobby Lewis
14	Crying	2	Roy Orbison
15	Hit the Road, Jack	2	Ray Charles
16	Bristol Stomp	2	The Dorells
17	Michael	2	The Highwaymen
18	Dum Dum	2	Brenda Lee
19	Dedicated to the One I Love	2	The Shirelles
20	Big Bad John	2	Jimmy Dean
21	Let's Twist Again	2	Chubby Checker
22	School Is Out	2	U. S. Bonds
23	Where the Boys Are	2	Connie Francis
24	100 Pounds of Clay	2	Gene McDaniels
25	Emotions	2	Brenda Lee
26	Stand By Me	2	Ben E. King
27	Da Doo-Be	2	Shep & Limelight
28	Last Night	2	The Mar-Keys
29	The Boll Weevil Song	2	Brook Benton
30	Calendar Girl	2	Nell Sedaka
31	Wonderland by Night	2	Bert Kaempfert

32	I Like It Like That	2	Chris Kenner
33	Bainbridge	2	Doc Clark
34	Baby Blue	2	The Echoes
35	Runnin' Scared	2	Roy Orbison
36	Angel Baby	2	Rose
37	But I Do	2	Clarence Henry
38	Hi-Lo	2	Del Shannon
39	Goodbye Cruel World	2	Bobby Darin
40	The Mountains High	2	Brenda Lee
41	Sad Movies (Make Me Cry)	2	James Darren
42	Moody River	2	Dick and Dee Dee
43	Surrender	2	Sue Thompson
44	Little Sister	2	Pat Boone
45	I Love How You Love Me	2	Elvis Presley
46	The Fly	2	Bobby Vee
47	I Count the Tears	2	Curly Lee
48	Wooden Heart	2	The Paris Sisters
49	I Feel So Bad	2	Tim Yuro
50	Spanish Harlem	2	Chubby Checker
51	Don't Bet Money	2	The Drifters
52	Breakin' in a Brand New Broken Heart	2	Joe Dowell
53	I've Told Every Little Star	2	Elvis Presley
54	Shop Around	2	Ben E. King
55	Tower of Strength	2	Linda Scott

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CHICAGO (AP) — Four men perished in a fire which destroyed a bowling alley in suburban Cicero Saturday night.

Two of the victims, Robert Howe, 23, and Walter Smith, 23, were employed as pin mechanics. Firemen Sunday found the body of George Benedict, 31, whose brother, John, 33, died shortly after he was taken to a hospital Saturday night.

Firemen estimated about 75 bowlers and alley employees were forced to flee from the burning one-story building. Fire Chief Leonard Winkowski estimated damage at \$400,000.

Betty Hutton's Mother Dies in Hollywood Fire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mabel Hutton, mother of singers Betty and Marlene Hutton, perished in an apartment fire Sunday night, when she was awakened by flames in the living room instead of going outside.

Investigators said Mabel Hutton, 61, died of smoke inhalation from a blaze that probably started from a cigarette.

For those who have NEW SMITH CORONA Adding Machines \$129

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Drugs Fight Cancer

1961 Sees Medical Progress

By RALPH P. HUMBLE

New clues to avoiding and treating inherited diseases and advances in drug treatment of cancer headlined medical progress in 1961.

In addition, an American Medical Association poll of medical school deans brought reports of

Check Label When Buying Floor Wax

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — Check that floor wax you're buying warns Jean Heath of Cornell University's New York State College of Home Economics.

Miss Heath said, despite the variety available, floor waxes are one of two kinds — spirit solvent or water emulsion.

Spirit solvent waxes do not build up around the edges of a room. When the new wax is applied, it dissolves the old wax and picks up the dirt in it.

However, Miss Heath warned, spirit solvent waxes can be used only on raw wood or cork floors. They soften asphalt and rubber tiles.

On the other hand, the water emulsion wax, water emulsion wax, will raise the grain on wood floors and get into porous cork, causing drying problems.

Leftover Tile Put to Use Everywhere

Countless thousands of leftover floor tiles have been used ingeniously after floor removers have been used, reports the Construction Research Bureau national clearing house for building information.

A very popular use for leftover tiles is in closets. They provide easy floor, cleaning and carry the adjoining room when the closet door is opened.

Cupboard, table and chair tops, too, have been given added life with leftover tiles. Durable tile can be installed easily and will give years of wear.

The topped-up play tables for children are very popular because of the easy cleaning. And dresses may be created with "wide-leg" skirts and pleated themselves to add individuality.

Flexible tile such as rubber or solid vinyl can be cut with scissors into shapes suitable for lamps and cushion bottoms for lamps and ash trays.

Morrow's Mother Dies

BELLEVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Edward H. Morrow, former radio and television commentator and now director of the U.S. Information Service, died Saturday. Mrs. Morrow, who lived in Belleville, was 40 years old. She was born in Greensboro, N.C.

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Health Record for Family Top Priority in New Year

Keeping of a family health record is a top priority New Year resolution suggested by the American Medical Association.

The association today issued a reminder that such a record is of value for school records, insurance forms, and to give doctors a medical history.

The record, it said, should contain facts on immunizations, illnesses, injuries and physical examinations.

A schoolboy's small notebook will do for a record book. Also usable are a small account or "ledger."

Information should include a brief listing of the family history, date and place of birth of each member, date and cause of death, medical facts regarding chronic diseases and illnesses (notably cancer, diabetes, epilepsy and so on).

A second section should give dates of immunizations, with spaces for each member of the family. Columns should be drawn to allow room for listing immunizations against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid, polio and smallpox. There should also be space for noting dates of booster shots.

A section on general information should include such data as the blood type of each family member, whether the RH blood factor is known to be present in any of the family, and special allergies or drug sensitivity of each.

A check list should list the more common diseases — chicken pox, measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria.

Another section should provide a place for noting physical examinations, with a line or two to note special advice or instructions which may have been given.

Check-up illnesses requiring hospitalization should be recorded, listing nature of illness or injury, dates of hospitalization, dates of entry and discharge and length of illness.

If surgery was performed, it should be briefly described, listing the family's health and accident insurance information.

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The change will be most deeply felt among the artists' disciples of C. and S. here who almost have come alive when they think of forthcoming changes in the old opera.

So half a million persons value it, petitioned parliament to keep the copyright as a "national heritage."

The Guardian spoke thus editorially about the end of the copyright.

"When one considers the new fashion designer, and the equally equally new and equally equally new, it is surprising that Gilbert's librettist should be as well as they are."

PERFECT PATTER The pattern comes in particular are so good of their kind that it is difficult to imagine even Mr. G. and S. here who almost have come alive when they think of forthcoming changes in the old opera.

"But there is no denying that many of Gilbert's topical references are now obsolete in the world of pitch darkness and that some of his quips like his anti-feminism and his mockery of fat middle-aged spinners are now unpopular."

The Guardian suggested there should be a place for acing for bright spots in adapt the stories and lyrics — "but they will have to be very bright indeed."

Buyers Can Get Homes at Bargain

Home prices may have gone up, but they are still in 1961 a potential national housing leader.

Indicates that the U. S. home prices are actually down in the last year of the year.

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- TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Rose Bowl (cont.)
(5) Aquanauts (cont.)
(56) Marcel Marceau
- 6:30 (7) Mahalia Jackson Sings
- 6:35 (2) News
(4) Rose Bowl (cont.)
(7) News
(9) Cannonball
(56) French Through Television
- 6:40 (2) Sports
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
- 7:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Rose Bowl (cont.)
(7) Expedition
(9) You Asked For It
(56) Portraits In Print
- 7:30 (4) Rose Bowl Wrap-Up
(2) Danger Man
(4) (Color) George Pierrot Show
(7) Cheyenne
(9) Movie, "The Champ."
(1931) A broken-down prizefighter is mollified by his young son who considers him the champ, Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates, Edward Brophy.
- 8:00 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) National Velvet
(7) Cheyenne (cont.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) Prospects of Mankind
- 8:30 (2) Window on Main Street
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Mink
(9) Movie (cont.)
- 9:00 (2) Danny Thomas
(4) 6th Precinct
(7) Surfside 6
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Guest Traveller
- 9:30 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) 6th Precinct (cont.)
(7) Surfside 6 (cont.)
(9) Festival
(56) Henessey
- 10:00 (2) Thriller
(4) Thriller
(7) I've Got a Secret
- 11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News, Sports
(9) Weather
- 11:15 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
(7) Sports
(9) Telescope UAW
- 11:25 (2) Movie, "The Iron Man."
(4) (1942) Film biography of Frank Cavanaugh, dynamic football coach and World War II hero. Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick.
(7) (Color) Jack Paar
(9) Movie, "The Clouds of Hell."
(1946) Musical tale of the life and songs of Jerome Kern. Judy Garland, Robert Walker, Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Van Helin, Lucille Bremer.
- 12:00 (2) Film Feature

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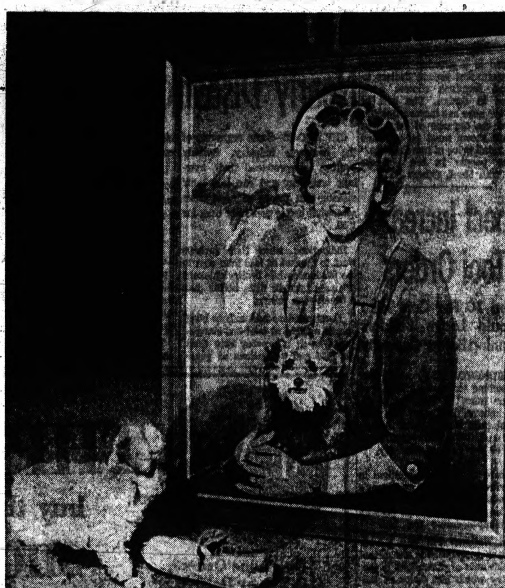
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JOINS WILLIAMS HOUSEHOLD — Newest member of G. Mennen Williams family is the 11-week-old unnamed French poodle. The petite pet, a gift from Matt Ulia of Scottville, inspects a portrait of its new mistress, Nancy, and the Williams' French poodle, Jody, who died in December in Washington. A short time after this photo was taken, Williams, assistant secretary of the state for African affairs, and his wife and the new pet boarded a plane for Washington.

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EAST LANSING — While food prices will increase, the experts added, Total Michigan farm income, they said, will depend mostly on the weather and government programs. Domestic and export demand will influence incomes—but to a lesser extent. Domestic movement will be stronger and export demand should be well maintained, the economists said.

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