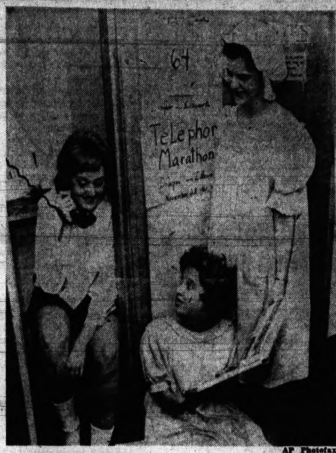


Far, Far Into the Night



HOLDING THE LINES—Two coeds beam approval as Kathy Vaughn, 18, holds one end of the line during a stint in the telephone marathon at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. Students in two dorms have erased a previous 120-hour mark and are trying to set a new record of 504 hours.

At State Universities

Talkathons Continuing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relays of students at three Michigan universities clung doggedly to their telephones through the night and into the morning, trying to outlast each other in male-to-female dormitory "talkathons."

Students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo reached the 100-hour mark at about 1 a.m., breaking the record set last week at the University of Illinois where a phone call from a men's dorm to a women's dorm touched off the latest campus craze.

At East Lansing, Michigan State students were to pass the 100-hour mark at noon today, maintaining a 37½-hour lead over the University of Michigan.

The latter weren't giving up, however.

Ken Larson, a Twin Lakes freshman and self-appointed straw boss of the U. of M. operation, expressed hope that Michigan students could outlast their competitors even if it meant talking through the Christmas holidays.

Larson said, however, that Michigan's phone teams weren't really concerned with Western Michigan. "Our only real purpose is to beat State," he said.

Students at the three schools have mapped out schedules to keep the phone calls going in shifts, and the topics of conversation range far and wide, punctuated by long pauses for thinking.

"At Michigan State, the main topic was whether the Spartans should go to the Rose Bowl," said Larson.

Auto Sales Hit Record in Month of November

DETROIT (U) — Automobile sales climbed to record-breaking figures in November, according to reports from the car makers.

Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Divisions reported the highest November sales on record, as did the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. GM's Cadillac Division reported November sales were the highest for any month in its 60 years.

President George Romney of American Motors Corp. estimated AMC's Rambler sales for November totaled approximately 27,000, which would be a record for the month. AMC, however, has released no official figures.

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. reported 10,915 Chrysler sales in November, a 42 per cent gain over November of 1960 and the largest number for any month since October of 1957.

General Manager Harold G. Warner said Cadillac dealers and distributors delivered 15,861 new cars in the U.S. market in November. Sales were up 6 per cent from November a year ago, third best month in Cadillac history.

The old Cadillac monthly record of 15,236 was set in December of 1958.

Matthew S. McLaughlin, Ford Division general sales manager, said Ford dealers delivered 130,800 cars and trucks in November, 17,000 more units than in the same month of 1960.

Ford Division sales in the third 10-day period of the month, McLaughlin said, were at the highest rate for any comparable period since 1954, and added that sales in the two months since Ford introduced its 1962 cars and trucks "have exceeded any like period in the past four years."

Chevrolet sold 176,500 cars and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Casualties on Both Sides

Fighting Breaks Out in the Congo

Chinese to 'Refrain' From Entering India

NEW DELHI (U) — Red China has told India Chinese troops would be justified in entering India's northeast region but added it intends to refrain from crossing the disputed border there.

The warning was contained in the latest Chinese note on the border dispute made public by Prime Minister Nehru in parliament today.

In summarizing the note, Nehru said the Chinese hinted that "if our military activities are not stopped, they may have to take action by sending troops south of the McMahon Line." This is the border as defined by the British when they ruled India.

Nehru told a questioner that if an invasion comes "obviously we shall resist and repel it."

In the debate, Nehru omitted mention of the Chinese statement in the note that the Communists have orders not to cross the line.

India claims the McMahon Line is the northeastern border, but China says the border lies approximately 100 miles farther south.

Nehru said that Peiping in a letter received Dec. 2 complained India was stepping up military positions and building new posts in the disputed Ladakh area of Kashmir and also in such areas as Bara Hoti, west of the Tibetan border.

This area is more than 1,000 miles west of India's northeast frontier region.

Nehru was vague about what military activities the Chinese meant might touch off an invasion of the northeast. He said the note, among other things, complained of Indian aircraft flying over Chinese territory.

The British-drawn McMahon Line has been the boundary between India's Assam State and Tibet—running from Bhutan east to the Burmese border—since 1903 but the Red Chinese have been claiming 20,000 square miles south of the line.

Except for a single Chinese outpost, however, there have been no official reports of Chinese expansion south of the line.

The Reds already have occupied 12,000 square miles claimed by India in Ladakh, and the latest Peiping letter was in reply to an Indian protest that the Communists had pushed their posts even farther into Indian-claimed territory.

Kalamazoo Gazette Ups Cost 5 Cents Per Week

KALAMAZOO (U) — The Kalamazoo Gazette has announced that the weekly rate of the newspaper had been increased to 50 cents.

The five-cent increase was attributed to increased production and distribution costs. Single copy price was boosted to 10 cents daily.

Christmas Serial, Chapter Two

Crash Shakes the Palace

By LUCRECIE BEALE

CHAPTER 2

The king and his secretary peered out from under the mountain of detective stories that had buried them when the mysterious crash shook the palace.

"What on earth happened?" stammered the secretary.

"It—it's the sky!" cried the wide-eyed watchman. "It has fallen in the public square!"

"Nonsense!" murmured the King as he crawled around the floor on his hands and knees looking for

his spectacles. "Did you SEE the sky fall?"

"Not exactly," faltered the watchman.

"What did you see?"

"Well, nothing to be truthful," said the watchman. "When the crash came it shook me awake—I mean, awry—and then I picked myself up and ran as fast as I could to report to your Majesty."

The King found his spectacles between the pages of "The Case of the Missing Suspenders"—one of his favorite mysteries. The spectacles were cracked at the bridge but still usable. He put them on and rose to his feet.

"If the sky fell," he said reasonably, "it wouldn't fall in just one little piece. It would be on top of the whole palace. We'd be buried in sky!"

The watchman nodded dutifully. Then he blurted, "Never-the-less, only the sky falling could have made the earth quake so!"

"Well, I shall see for myself what the trouble is," said the King. He spoke bravely but he was far from feeling brave. He forced himself to march regally—with head up and shoulders back—down the corridors to the winding palace stairs while the watchman trailed meekly in shadow.

As he marched he could hear (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gives Lowdown on Retirement



CONFIDENTIALLY, IT'S NOT BAD—Former City Clerk Ada R. Evans, who retired last summer after 42 years service, gave the lowdown on retirement to a few interested parties last night. She told City Manager Walter K. Wilson (right) and Paul L. Hoskins (left), water collection superintendent, what to expect. Wilson retires Dec. 31. Hoskins still has a year or two. Mrs. Evans returned from South Carolina to attend the city employees awards dinner. (See story on page two.)

Troubles Cause Delays

Hopes Dim for '61 Manshot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The slim mathematical chance that America can rocket a man into orbit this year is slipping away in another wash of technical

troubles, this time in a capsule built to carry the astronaut.

Scientists on the \$400-million Mercury man-in-space program, working in shifts on an around-the-clock basis, were carefully checking and rechecking Mercury capsule No. 13 today.

The bell-shaped spacecraft with the traditionally unlucky number is the one built to carry U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on the free world's first orbital voyage within a few weeks.

But the chances of it happening this year are very small, and getting smaller by the hour.

The 1961 manned orbital hopes received another blow Monday when one of a series of check-outs turned up a problem in the capsule, its seven miles of wiring and delicate control system.

Sources would not reveal the exact nature of the troubles. One said the difficulties "don't seem to be serious, but they certainly don't help us any."

RESERVE RANGE

Mercury officials already have reserved Dec. 20-29 on the Atlantic missile range for a possible manned orbital try this year.

To meet the critically tight schedule, scientists are pushing to get the capsule installed

aboard a converted Atlas war rocket this week.

Even after the two are mated, a minimum of 11 days is needed for a complete check-out.

Federal Space Agency officials in Washington debunked reports indicating the shot was imminent or that it would be attempted.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Three Plead Guilty in Basketball Fix

NEW YORK (U) — Three former college basketball players pleaded guilty today to conspiracy in a point-spread scandal.

The three were allowed to plead to a single count of two- or three-count indictments.

Judge Joseph A. Sarafin set Jan. 10 for sentencing. They could receive up to a year each in the penitentiary.

Those who pleaded guilty were Jerry Vogel, 24, of New York, star at the University of Alabama from 1956 to 1959; Daniel Quindazzi, 24, Yonkers, N.Y., who played for Alabama from 1957 to 1960; and Louis Brown, 22, Jersey City, N.J., who played for North Carolina University from 1958 to 1960.

38 Katangans Killed and U.N. Reports 2 Dead

U. Thant Said to Have Given All-Out Orders to Restore Order

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out in several sectors of Elisabethville between U.N. and Katanga troops today and both sides suffered casualties.

The U.N. charged that Katangans attempted a well-prepared ambush on U.N. headquarters. Katanga leaders charged that the U.N. opened fire with heavy weapons on lightly armed Katangans.

(U.N. Headquarters in Leopoldville said two foreign mercenaries were killed in one action and 38 Katanga police and paratrooper

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — Acting Secretary General U. Thant today ordered jet planes flown into Elisabethville for use in support of U.N. forces in the strife-torn Katanga capital.

commands were killed in a fight at a roadblock between Elisabethville Airport and the town.

(Dr. Sture Linner, head of the U.N. in the Congo, said Acting Secretary General U. Thant had given unlimited authority to restore order in the secessionist province. U. Thant ordered jet fighters flown to Elisabethville.)

The U.N. reported one killed and two wounded among its forces at the airport.

Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba, ranking official in the absence of President Moise Tshombe, listed nine wounded on his side in the early fighting.

TWO ARE KILLED

After the widespread fighting died down to sporadic shooting, Brian Urquhart, special U.N. political adviser here, said two foreign mercenaries were killed by tough Gurkha Indian troops.

He charged the Katangans had prepared an ambush of U.N. headquarters.

Observers said a path was cleared through a roadblock on the road to the airport, the chief area of fighting.

"It was a splendidly prepared ambush," said Urquhart of the Katanga positions near headquarters. "The Katangans dug themselves in," he said, but the Gurkha troops "cleared up" the position.

"We have been ambushed and shot at all over," he declared, so that it was not possible to report the fighting as a localized action. Gurkhas approaching the airport (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Wind Blows Expensive



BLEW ITS TOP—Strong winds whipped through the Pontiac area throughout the night ripped the roof off this newly constructed garage and showroom at Superior Auto Sales, 550 Oakland Ave. An electric wire shown running over the top of the building also was broken and had to be repaired. The roof was found lying intact next to the auto sales on Blaine Street near Oakland Avenue at about 12:30 a.m. today. Winds reached 33 miles an hour at the Pontiac Municipal Airport last night.



Shopping days to Christmas
SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

NBC Japan Special Carried Little Punch

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—The NBC-TV news special, "Japan: East to West," used some clever, entertaining photography and commentary to make a state point. Perhaps a more valuable inspiration for the project would have been the working title, "Period of Adjustment."

Monday night's full-hour once-overlighting for the land of the rising sun, "Japan: East to West," used some clever, entertaining photography and commentary to make a state point. Perhaps a more valuable inspiration for the project would have been the working title, "Period of Adjustment."

Ed Newman, the narrator, told how Japan, with feudalism only about 50 years behind her, not to mention her World War II defeat, has climbed to the status of world industrial power No. 4. Much was made of her talent for attaching Western techniques, fads and fashions, often without any alteration or translation, to her own life.

The report made it clear that this national dynamism, despite startling and almost comical manifestations, also breeds domestic upheaval. Unfortunately, producer Lou Hazan's approach didn't get down to cases.

LITTLE PROBING
There was, anyhow, very little probing. Newman spoke of Japan's struggle to make its adjustment to its new status, but the major design of the program was to depict the superficial similarities between East and West.

In short, the study was pegged to the easy, obvious, crowd-pleasing and mildly chauvinistic approach. Not enough attention was devoted to the people of Japan

and the forces controlling their reactions to their varied problems. A pretty show? Yes. An important show? No.

Remember Pearl Harbor? "Hennsey" did Monday night.

After he had a pleasant talk with a folksy admiral and chided a camera salesman, Jackie Cooper and Abby Dalton—Ed Chick Hennessy and Martha Hale, respectively—sailed into the harbor and placed a wreath at the Ford Harbor memorial that is being erected above the sunken hull of the USS Arizona.

The meaningful CBS-TV episode made its point with restraint and feeling. Nurse Hale's poignant sign was most touching. In the epilogue, Chick and Martha recalled Dec. 7, 1941 and engaged in a philosophical chat about war and peace.

It was an effective program.

Rocky Changes Policy on Seeking Shelter

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reversed today the state's civil defense policy by declaring persons should take shelter where they were rather than going home at the warning of a nuclear attack.

The governor said the change was designed to bring the state's policy in line with his program to encourage fallout protection in schools, homes and places of work.

American book clubs sell more than 80 million copies of books by mail a year.



LYNN V. SHERROD JR.

Lynn Sherrod Jr. to Be Installed by F&M Lodge

Lynn V. Sherrod Jr., 35 Henderson St., Pontiac Township, will be installed as 1962 Worshipful Master of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F&M, Friday at the lodge's 115th installation ceremony.

Past Master William H. Anderson, assisted by other past masters, will officiate at the 8 p. m. ceremonies in the Masonic Temple, 18½ E. Lawrence St.

Other officers who will be installed are George Pappas, senior warden; Leland Dennis, junior warden; Charles Moore, senior deacon; Eldon Chew, junior deacon and Thomas Lake, Jr.

Also to be installed are past masters Francis Mapley and Wayne Scott as treasurer and secretary, respectively. John Furlong will be installed as chaplain; Richard Crawley, Walter Shelton, Samuel Bland and Harold Palalan as stewards, and Robert Smelser as marshal.

Romney 'Can't Tell Effect of Decision'

DETROIT (AP)—George Romney, who says he will make a decision by Feb. 10 on seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said yesterday he was not in a position to say what effect such a decision would have on his future relationship with American Motors Corp.

Romney, of Bloomfield Hills, told a news conference yesterday that the future of his status as AMC president "is ultimately a matter for both personal consideration and determination by our board of directors on the basis of public and corporate interests."

Previously Romney had indicated he would resign as AMC president if he decides to seek the governorship.

"I personally believe that an active candidate should not enjoy his usual corporate prerogatives and an elected governor of a state must sever his corporate responsibilities," Romney told newsmen.

Waterford Board Opens Radio Bids

At a brief meeting of the Waterford Township Board last night, members opened bids on five two-way radios for the water department and approved a request to provide for hockey facilities for the recreation department.

There was some question on specifications submitted with the low bid of \$2,021 for radio equipment and all bids were referred to clerk James E. Seesterlin for further study.

Recreation director, Robert Lawyer's request to use an area in the Lorraine Manor Subdivision at Lorberta Lane, won approval, and another area in Highland Estates Subdivision on M50 was approved for a hockey court.

The ice rink will be 120 feet long and 65 feet wide. Bulldozing and clay base work will be necessary before the area can be flooded.

Airliner Hijacker Given to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Charles A. Cadon, the French Algerian accused of hijacking a Pan American jet liner over Mexico in August and forcing it to fly to Havana, was in a cell here today awaiting trial.

Fidel Castro's Cuban regime finally agreed 10 days ago to extradite Cadon to Mexico. He was brought here under police guard Monday and confined in the attorney general's detention center. No date has been set for Cadon's trial.

New!...and So Practical!



Old Spice TRAVEL SET
150 plus tax.

You'll be glad to give this travel-size set—pack-size bottles of After Shave Lotion and After Shave Talcum, plus plastic-bottled Spray Deodorant. All Shulton quality, tangy Old Spice scent.

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98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Rocket Measures Sun Protons Over South Pole

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI)—A 29-pound payload designed to measure low energy protons originating from the sun was hurled 26,700 miles over the South Pole Monday aboard an Air Force Blue Scout Jr. solid-fuel rocket.

The saucer-shaped payload radiated radiation information back to earth from deep space with a new compact size telemetry unit which requires less power than it takes to operate a flashlight.

The Air Force did not say if the shot Monday was connected in any way with helping space travelers avoid the intense radiation belts that circle the earth.

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\$1.50 Plus Tax



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• REPAIRING
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KIDNEY SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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Electric Shavers—Main Floor

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For symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
colds, allergies & hay fever
headaches—proven—fast



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were the first E.C. tablets in the nation. Tested in the U.S. and Canada, they have been found to be the most effective relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all night sleep continues to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations, this time take others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

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With Inter-Changeable Slalom Keel and Extra Toe Unit
Actual \$29.95 List—**1988**
2 pair, laminated mahogany, full 57" length, guaranteed FIRST quality, limited stock, \$2 HOLDS YOURS.

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Dana
SPRAY COLOGNE and DUSTING POWDER
Give her two gifts in one glamorously golden package. Spray cologne in her favorite Dana fragrance—with dusting powder to match. She'll feel beautiful—all over.

Tabu, Platine, 20 Carats, Ambush, Emir, \$5
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59¢ 3 Pr. 1.65
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Seamless Nylons in tan, beige or taupe... mesh hose in beige only. All sizes 8½ to 11. Buy for gifts or your own wearing.
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BAN-LON and BLENDS
Men's SOCKS
1/2 doz. 79¢ Pair
All Sizes 10 to 13
Ankle length, elastic top. Ban-Lon stretches in dark colors of blends, in patterns and colors. Orlon and wool, Dacron Polyester, and premium cottons.
—CLOTHING Basement

Girls' Matching Sets
3-Pc. Robe and Pajamas
Girls' Sizes 3 to 6
1.99
ROBE and PAJAMAS—Both for
Size 7 to 12... **2.49**
2-piece flannel pajamas in red dot on white pattern, and lace trim. Red corduroy robe to match pajamas.
—CLOTHING Main Floor

Men's Work Uniforms
MEN'S SHIRTS **2.49**
MEN'S PANTS **2.98**
8½-ounce twill, Sanforized heavy duty work clothes. Pants in waist sizes 29 to 42 and shirts in sizes 14 to 17. All first quality.
—CLOTHING Basement

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES are GIFTS for THE HOME!

UNIVERSAL Automatic Electric Coffemaker
Makes up to 10 cups of perfectly brewed coffee... automatic to keep coffee warm right at the table. Gleaming chrome finish. Model 4580. —2nd Floor
\$29.95 15.99

100% Immersible 12-Inch Electric Fry-Pan
Compare to \$15 **8.97**
Complete with cooking control and built-in cover and cord. UL approved, 1-year guarantee, first recipe book. Heavy gauge aluminum. —2nd Floor

TOASTMASTER Princess Automatic Toaster
Better than shown—2-slice pop-up toaster in gleaming finish. With lighter or darker shade control. Newell model. —2nd Floor
\$19.95 Value 13.65

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS Now on FAMOUS TOYS!

'Golden Tone' Carillon
As shown—turn the handle and play chimed tunes. Wheels have movable pegs to play melody tunes and chords. You can create new ones, too. —2nd Floor
\$6.98 Value 1.99

Engine Powered Model Plane
Hi-impact plastic with instant starting Babe Bee .049 engine, TD control handle and deacon lines. 24" wing span as shown, Curtis Pusher. —2nd Floor
\$9.98 Value 4.99

Genuine UNGAR Wood Burn Set
Hours of creative fun for youngsters. For wood or leather, craft. Complete set. —2nd Floor
2.19

Just Like Mommy's Dolly Bathing
For giving baby her mother's bath and bathing combination. —2nd Floor
Regular \$4.95 Value 2.88

Countdown ELECTRONIC Missile Launcher
Ideal missile launcher toy—actually throws rocket into space. —2nd Floor
Regular \$10.95 Value 6.88

Save on MEN'S SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZOR!

This Special Offer Good 'til Dec. 9th
SUNBEAM '555' Razors
Regular \$32.50 Value—With Trade-In*
As pictured: 'Shavemaster 555' with 3 blades for closest electric shave possible... perfect gift for the man on your list. Complete with cord and case. *Trade-in must be men's shaver brand name electric razor.
17.50
Without Trade-In 19.50

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Give finer-tasting Schenley in '61



and be remembered in '62

For the friends you want to be good to, there's no better gift than Schenley—the whisky the years have been good to. Every drop of whisky in Schenley is aged over 8 years (100 months), to be exact, then wisely blended with choice grain neutral spirits. In fifths and pints, lavishly gift-wrapped at no extra cost.
\$4.20 \$2.65
Schenley Dist. Co., N.Y.C. • BLENDED WHISKY, 40 PROOF, 45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Snow is on the Way—Got Ready Today!



D-Handle-Steel Blade Snow Shovels
Regular \$2.49
value. 18-inch shovel with D-handle. Limit 1.
1.88



18-Inch ALL STEEL Snow Pusher
Regular \$2.69 Value
No lifting of snow—just push it off to a side. Limit 1.
1.99

18" Aluminum Snow Pusher. 2.98

'Just Like Dads' Jr. Size SNOW SHOVEL
\$1.19 Value
87¢

With D-Handles
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A dozen nations, including the U.S., are participating in a four-nation program to probe the Indian Ocean for scientific data.

GAS HEAT SALE

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FREE GAS HEAT
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Budman's will pay your fuel bills until February if you buy a gas furnace or boiler during this limited time sale! Houses as large as 8 rooms included. No cash needed.

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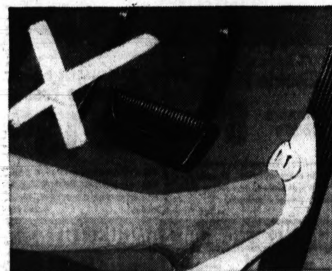
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New! Rambler E-Stick no-clutch-pedal driving \$59⁵⁰



E for Ease. No clutch pedal. Most of the convenience of a fully automatic transmission at about one-third the usual cost.

E for Economy. This automatic-clutch transmission gives the gasoline mileage, performance and control of a stick-shift.

There's nothing like it! Come try it! Exclusive on Rambler American!

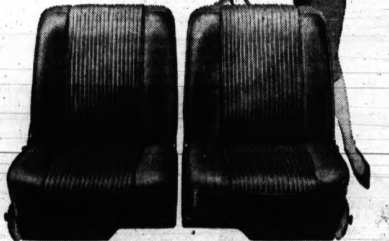
Car experts call E-Stick the biggest automotive news of 1962.

Take a Discovery Drive and try it. You have the precise control of stick shift. Full engine braking on downhill grades. You can rock the car swiftly from low to reverse in mud, sand, or snow. But there's no clutch pedal. The automatic clutch operates like magic when you move the shift lever—works quicker than most experts can do it with a clutch pedal. You just lift a finger to shift a gear.

Price it. Only \$59.50. In fact, the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan equipped with the amazing E-Stick costs less than any other U. S. car with standard transmission (manufacturers' suggested factory-delivered prices).

Prices are lower on all '62 models. This is Rambler progress sharing in action. See your Rambler dealer. See how Rambler gives you an obviously better value in product and price—much, much more car for your money.

Bucket seats that **RECLINE** are another Rambler exclusive. Available, too, with headrests and hydraulic Lounge-Tilt Seat. Adjusts for back angle, leg room and knee height. Low-cost options.



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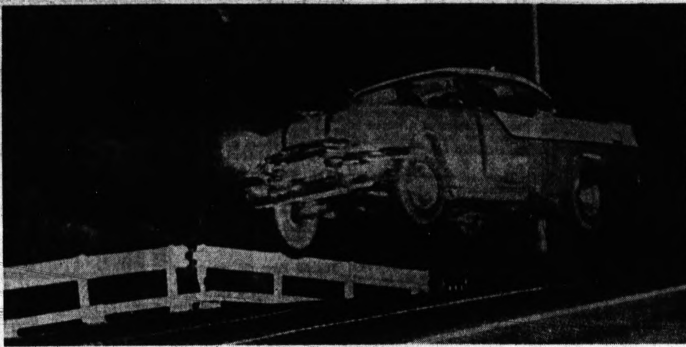
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HIGHLAND
Whinn Auto Sales, Inc.

LAKE ORION
Russ Johnson Motor Sales

ROCHESTER
Houghton & Son, Inc.

UNION LAKE
B & O Motor Sales



"FLYING THE HUMP"—Oakland Tribune cameraman Don Mohr spent three nights on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to get this spectacular picture of a car "flying the hump." The hump is a steel ramp covering a bridge section being rebuilt. The car went over, vaulted 70 feet, was wrecked but the driver got out unharmed.

President Starts Busy 4-Day Swing

Football to Honor Scrub Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, who never made the varsity in his school days, kicks off a busy travel schedule today with a trip to New York to be honored with greats of the game by the National Football Hall of Fame.

Kennedy takes off from National Airport early in the afternoon on a four-day journey that also will bring him before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York and the AFL-CIO and Young Democrats in Miami Beach before he gets back to Washington on Friday.

The New York-Florida venture is the first of three trips anticipated this month. The White House announced Monday Kennedy would meet British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Bermuda on Dec. 21-22.

Kennedy also is expected to

visit Colombia and Venezuela in mid-December on what would be his first flight south of the border since taking office.

In New York, Kennedy will receive a gold medal from the National Association of Manufacturers luncheon Wednesday. The administration is expected to seek broad powers from Congress to negotiate reciprocal tariff cuts with other nations. The effect of international trade, domestic conditions and economy on the millions of U.S. workers likely will be covered in his AFL-CIO speech at Miami Beach the next day.

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HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY A SPECIALTY

BOBBY MADE IT

The Chief Executive's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Byron (Whizzer) White also may attend the awards banquet. The attorney general was an end at Harvard. White an All-American halfback at Colorado.

The President was on the family varsity in the Kennedy's well known touch football competition. He played at Canterbury School as a 13-year-old and went out for the varsity—but stayed a scrub—at Choate School and Harvard. While working out as a freshman at Harvard, he suffered a back

4 Trujillos Have Bought 1-Way Tickets to Spain

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four members of the family of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the assassinated dictator, made plans to day to leave for Spain.

It was reported that Orlando Trujillo, his wife and daughter, Neida, and Flinto Trujillo, have purchased one-way tickets to Madrid aboard Guest Airways and are scheduled to leave Friday.

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Hunters Rush to Hospital to Get Their Little Dear

KANE, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Signorella of Tarentum went hunting for deer Monday but they came up with a dear.

Mrs. Signorella, 31, was rushed to Kane Community Hospital where she gave birth to a baby boy.

Official Flees With Fees

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Angry witnesses complained to sessions court in Myittha today that the bailiff who was to pay their witness fees was never in his office. Authorities soon found why. The bailiff had fled — along with the fees — about 10,000 kips, or \$125.

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Single Deck \$425 Double Deck \$795

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Drawing Instrument Sets
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18"x24" **\$3⁵⁰**

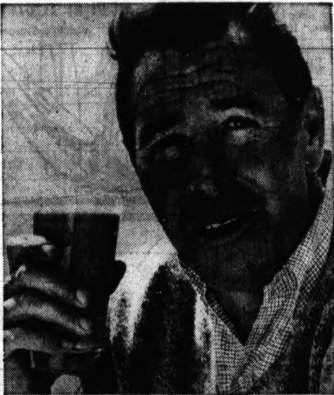
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Pine and Chocolate Flavors
Look for the special gold carton at your store or door.
Trademark of The Borden Co.

A Matisse Upside Down

Museum Gets Caught in Bad Faux Pas

NEW YORK — Genevieve Habert, a French-born art lover, has caught the Museum of Modern Art in an artistic faux pas. For 47 days the museum had been hanging an Henri Matisse picture upside down. Museum experts admitted their mistake Monday and turned the picture right side up.

The picture in question is a simple gouache of a sailboat and its reflection. Consequently, it looks pretty much the same one side up or the other.

So it apparently did to all but one of the 116,000 persons who have visited the museum since the Matisse exhibition opened in October—including the late French master's son, New York art dealer Pierre Matisse.

Mrs. Habert, a Wall Street stock broker, visited the exhibit and looked at the picture. She considered it from all angles. "It just didn't look right," she says. "Either you feel a picture or you don't. I have studied Matisse avidly, and this picture seemed to be off balance. It just didn't match my idea of Matisse's catching the movement."

"I kept coming back to the museum to look at the picture. I even brought my two children and let them look at it. Something there bothered me."

Sunday, Mrs. Habert suddenly realized what was bothering her. To back up her certainty the picture was upside down, she bought a catalogue and found a reproduction of it. There it was—right side up.

But when she pointed out the mistake to a museum guard, she says, he told her: "You don't know what's up and you don't know what's down, and neither do we."

This got the former Parisienne's French ire up. Mrs. Habert says she went from one museum employee to the next without any success and finally got to the information desk. There, a girl said she also had a feeling the picture was upside down.

Monday the matter was brought to the attention of Monroe Wheeler, director of exhibitions, who had selected the 40 gouaches shown at the museum.

(A gouache is a painting with opaque colors which have been ground in water and mixed with a preparation of gum.)

Whether went to the picture, looked at it and gasped: "Oh, no."

Less than two hours later, the mistake was corrected.

Mrs. Habert said today she was the picture," she said. "But most people, when they come up against official inertia, are afraid who sensed something wrong in 'I'm not.'"

Waite's

Makes inches seem to vanish!

"Reduce-eze" Girdles

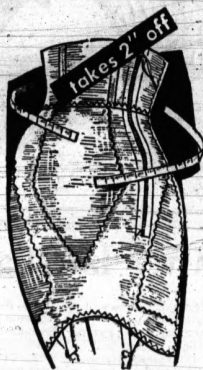
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In 8 Sizes
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Instantly, your figure measures two sizes slimmer! The "Reduce-eze" feature consists of hidden sheet rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This absorbs perspiration as the girdle soft reduces the tummy, hips and thighs. White, sizes to fit waists 25 to 40, hips 34 to 50.

NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR.

Notice of Taxes
City of Pontiac

The 1961 County taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the Office of the Pontiac City Treasurer December 11, 1961 through January 22, 1962, without fees.

On January 22, 1962, a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1962.

On March 1, 1962 all unpaid County and 1961 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than January 22, 1962 to avoid penalties.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS,
City Treasurer
35 S. Park Street
Pontiac, Michigan

"Where Christmas Dreams
Come True!"

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
on a Flexible CCC Charge

Come True!

What do all little boys and girls love?

NITEY-NITE SLEEPERS

... in gay Holiday Red!



See Our
Selection of
Other
Gay
Nitey-Nites!



A. ARCTIC WEIGHT SOLID RED SLEEPERS

This gay 100% cotton knit sleeper is snugly warm and soft. It has many deluxe features . . . 1 3/4-inch grow feature, elastic waist, elasticized ankles and plastic sole feet. Perryized for shrink resistance. Sizes 1-4.

\$3.00

B. BUNNY FOOT SLEEPERS IN RED AND WHITE

She'll hop right into this Nitey Nite with a bunny on each foot. More bunnies are printed on the switchabout top (it snaps up the front, or the back, or slips over the head). Arctic weight cotton knit that is machine dryable. 1 3/4" grow feature. Sizes 1-4.

\$3.50

C. DRINK 'N' WET NITEY-NITE DOLL

This cuddly drink and wet doll has a bunny print sleeper that matches the one above.

\$4.00

D. PUPPY-TOE PAJAMAS IN RED AND WHITE

Going to bed is fun with puppies for company! A litter is printed on the full-swing top and two perky watchdogs are at her toes (they snap off on washdays). All cotton; the top is flannel, the yoke and tights are interlock knit. Perryized like all Nitey-Nites. Sizes 4-14.

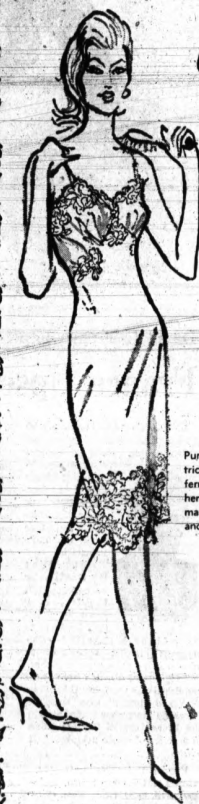
\$5.00

Children's Sleepers . . . Second Floor

"Where Christmas Dreams
Come True!"

SHOP TILL 9
EVERY NIGHT
TILL CHRISTMAS

Come True!



Vanity Fair

Christmas
Confections
in
Carefree
Nylon Tricot

Pure flattery in carefree nylon tricot with elegant appliques of fern lace at the bodice and hemline. Choose her gift from many luscious Vanity Fair colors and snow white. Sizes 32 to 40.

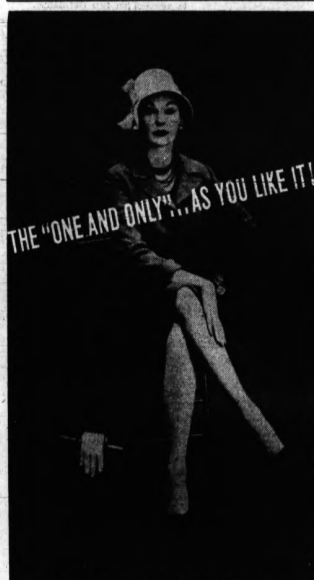
\$8.95



Gossamer beauty dots accent the Alencon lace scalloped bodice of this carefree nylon tricot gift slip. Slim and soft, she'll love any of the pretty colors you give her. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$5.95

Waite's Lovely Lingerie . . . Second Floor



THE "ONE AND ONLY" . . . AS YOU LIKE IT!

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Now . . . you can enjoy the benefit of famous Supp-hose stockings as you like it! New, high-fashion seamless Supp-hose for you who like the no-seam look! Regular full-fashioned Supp-hose for you who prefer slim seams! Both are sheer nylon with the famous gentle Supp-hose support that makes women who try them, come back for more. And, remember, Supp-hose outwear regular nylons by far . . . so, they're economical, too.

White and beige tones, proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor



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Unbelievable luxury at such a low price!

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The quality, style and color you want . . . plus our terrific low price! Deep, rich, silky pelts combined with fine workmanship and detailed styling make this the answer to every woman's mink dream. Don't miss this event!

Furs . . . Third Floor

T. W. Jackson
Nobody knew more about the development of downtown Pontiac than T. W. JACKSON.
And he should know about it, for he lived with it for 78 years.
For over three-quarters of a century he lived downtown.
Probably no other person can show such a record.
And he had an active part in the development of our City.
In his years as postmaster, and in other responsible positions, he was in the middle of things.

At heart, a staunch Democrat, he never allowed political bias to influence him.
Politics were never put before ability in any of his considerations.
His party wanted his leadership because his record brought prestige with it.
The legal betterment projects that attained success because men like Bill Jackson were behind them are legion.
His passing removes a man who, through a whole lifetime, has been a civic leader.

Gripes Come Naturally for Many Servicemen

Criticism which has been running rampant since our partial mobilization call-up by President KENNEDY, makes many servicemen smile and wonder, "Why all the fuss?"
It's just the nature of the beast. And furthermore, it is completely normal, and has been that way since the beginning of time. The moment something new or different is established with our armed forces, the griping begins.
Naturally, the organization and orientation takes a little time. This was true in the Civil War, World War I and World War II.
Despite all the possible plans, confusion reigns. To suspect that gripes now are any more valid than they were in other national emergencies is silly.
All the fussing is just a part of the switch from civilian to military life. It is a way of life for most new servicemen.

Sure, things are snafu in some cases and they may get worse, but the underlying truth is they are not really as bad as some individuals are making them out to be.
It's just one of the occupational hazards of the job the reservists signed up to do.

Do You Still Question Birch Society's Aims?

Listen to the blat of the JOHN BIRCH Society:
"There are very few informed realists left, anywhere in the world, who have the slightest expectation that sufficient anti-Communist strength and understanding will be rallied in America in time for us to save Algeria or Katanga or South Viet Nam or any of Latin America or any other part of the world.
"The Communists always work from the top down. And despite the many good and great men still left in high positions in Washington, especially in the House and the Senate, the Communist influence in our Government is decisive—as it has been for many years. In education, in finance, in labor, in all but a few of the other organizational components of our

whole social system, approximately the same situation prevails. It is a fair statement of the case, therefore, that with regard to the total pyramid of American national life, the Communists own the top, have considerable strength in the middle, and are just now beginning to achieve any appreciable amount of direct control throughout the whole huge base."
Having been exposed to this bit of rot, are there still doubts that the threat to this Nation from reactionary elements is as dangerous as the one from the Communist masters?

The Man About Town

Christmas Spirit

Is Not Reflected in the Shortening of the Word
Fog: What some folks always seem to be walking in.
Here around The Press office we feel that everybody should
Keep Christ in Christmas
and that any shortening of the word borders on the sacrilegious.
And in the editorial room we give additional praise to the advertising and composing departments for their determination to follow the rule.
Many are the times that a better display effect would be possible in an advertisement if the four letter desecrating word could be used, but it simply isn't in their category. Is it in yours?
Holding a position with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company at Pontiac several years ago,
William H. Schweitzer, recently with them at Flint, has been promoted to general staff sales supervisor in their commercial department at Detroit.

Back from the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, a number of Oakland County people have told me that a
Dr. Ward C. Newcomb
has discovered that cows give more and better milk if their teeth are kept in good condition, by filling cavities, crowning and otherwise.
Word comes to me from its supervisor,
Murray Tishworth,
that the Holly Recreational Area, largest such project in Oakland County, is getting a number of improvements, financed by the new entrance fee tax at state parks.
We're quite in agreement with a statement from
Paul Chener
of Birmingham that nobody can appreciate tulips and other flowers unless you get right down on your knees and dig in the dirt with your hands. There's something about it that proves the assertion that you're closer to God in a garden than anywhere else on earth.

We're asking our older readers — do you recollect another year when we hadn't any snow by Dec. 5? Only a few years ago that was the date of the worst ice and sleet storm of the winter.
Sunday's high temperature caused the caterpillars that were wintering under the floor of the garage of
David Dornfeldt
of Drayton Plains to crawl out, thinking spring had arrived.

Thanks are extended to
Paul E. Ripley
for a copy of the very efficiently composed and beautifully bound volume of "Lakeland's Paradise,"
the story of Waterford Township for children. It should be in every home in that township, and in the homes of its former residents.

A pet woodchuck in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleinman
of Rochester has refused to go into hibernation in his usual place under the garage floor, but gets very sleepy on dark days.

Verbal Orchids to—

Joseph Robertson
of 45 East Cornell St.; 85th birthday.
William Krieklow
of 11 O'Riley St.; 85th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Northrup Smith
of Bloomfield Hills; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Virginia Goodice
of Waterford; 83rd birthday.
Mrs. Rachel Osgood
of Walked Lake; 82nd birthday.



Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right

David Lawrence Reports:

France Upset Over Izvestia Talk

WASHINGTON — Diplomacy by means of published interviews has struck a snag among the Western Allies. Outwardly, Great Britain and West Germany have gone along, but rumblings in France have become noticeable.
President De Gaulle, for instance, thought the interview given by President Kennedy to the editor of "Izvestia" — who happens to be Khrushchev's son-in-law — was a serious error in tactics.
A significant dispatch from Paris published this week in "U.S. News & World Report" says that the "Izvestia" interview is regarded in the French capital "as the latest in a series of tragic mistakes." It adds:
President De Gaulle is convinced that President Kennedy is prepared to sacrifice West German interests in order to negotiate with Russia. He fears disillusionment on the part of the West Germans that can lead first toward neutralism, then toward a deal with Russia to reunite the two Germanys.
"De Gaulle's belief is that 'another Yalta' is in the making, and he sees no reason why France should participate in any such negotiations with Russia.
"De Gaulle's view is that if the United States and Britain are determined to negotiate with Russia, there is nothing he can do to stop them. But France will not take part on the basis set forth in the Kennedy interview.
"As the French president sees it, Kennedy, in the interview, wasn't just talking to Soviet public opinion.
"He was talking to Khrushchev, too. In his (De Gaulle's) opinion, the interview amounted to negotiating in public about issues and U.S. proposals on which the Western Allies are not agreed.
GOING TOO FAR
"He feels that the U.S. is going too far and moving too fast in its efforts to come to terms with the Soviet Union."
Just how seriously the French regard the mistake is indicated in the concluding paragraph of the Paris dispatch quoted in part above:
"An French official says: 'If there was a chance after the Kennedy-Adenauer talks that De Gaulle finally would agree to participate in the preparations for a conference with Russia, that chance almost disappeared after the Kennedy interview with Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law.'
The tendency to go to alone in a matter of Allied strategy probably will be defended in quarters here as necessary in order to bring about, through world opinion, the harmony that is not achievable

through diplomatic channels. But it is risky business.
Already Walter Ulbricht, the East German leader, has denounced the Kennedy proposal — made publicly for the first time in the Izvestia interview — for an international administration of access routes to West Berlin from West Germany. This is one tactic that Moscow employs to knock down the President's proposals with the idea of getting more and more concessions before the negotiations actually begin.
Within another week the foreign ministers of the Western Allies are due to meet in Paris. So far as is known, they have not yet come to any agreement on the main proposals to be made to Russia, and that is why it is wholly unprecedented for public statements to be issued that tend to commit the Allies to a position which they themselves have not all accepted.
(Copyright 1961)

Smiles

Sometimes a girl looks at a youth dreamily simply because he makes her tired.
The head of many a home, sweet home is less than three years old.

Dr. William Brady Warns:

Don't Be Too Alarmed When Pulse Acts Up

Tachycardia is extremely rapid heart beat — 140, 160, 180 beats per minute.
Bradycardia is the opposite — extremely slow heart beat — 50, 40, 30 beats per minute.
Average pulse rate of a healthy adult is 72 beats per minute, resting. Perhaps 80 during moderate exercise, such as walking.
Some persons are subject to spells of runaway heart action when the heart speeds up from normal 100 or 110 beats to 160 or 180 beats and continues racing away for an hour to a day or longer. This is called paroxysmal tachycardia. It is distressing but not dangerous.
TRY CALCIUM DIET
From reports of persons who have been subject to tachycardia paroxysms, it would seem that high calcium diet and/or supplementing the ordinary diet with an adequate daily ration of calcium and vitamin D will moderate or prevent attacks.
Injection of a solution of calcium gluconate (10 c.c. of a 10 per cent solution) directly into a vein may terminate an attack in a few minutes. In lieu of intravenous calcium, the individual should be sure to get an optimal daily ration of calcium daily the year around.
A consulting engineer who has had many years of experience with paroxysmal tachycardia suggests a remedy which he says has brought him quick relief, usually within an hour: a quick purgative. A saline purgative, that is.
He mentions two proprietary physics for the purpose. Neither would be more effective than a tablespoon of epsom salts (magnesium sulfate), and the least disagreeable saline cathartic one can take is from half a bottle to a whole bottle of USP solution of magnesium citrate (Liq. Mag. Cit.).
The engineer says his runaway heart slows down to normal soon after the purgative works. He believes his attacks are allergic, as he is allergic to certain foods.
To me this is a novel idea. I pass it along to readers who happen to be subject to paroxysmal tachycardia. At least it can do no harm to try it, and if you do, I hope you will tell us your experience.
Gentle pressure or carotid pressure may stop a prolonged attack of tachycardia, but these are methods which may be used or a D.O. may safely apply.

Another method which is safe for anyone to apply is belly breathing. If one knows how to do it. If you don't know, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the pamphlet, Belly Breathing.
Belly, says Webster, means below. It would be a boon to the health of a lot of physically deficient Americans if they would form the habit of doing six inflations of the bellows after retiring and six inflations every morning before rising.

DR. BRADY
One sign of the world's most common and most dangerous disease is a rapid pulse. It is a warning sign that the heart is overworked and needs rest.
Dr. Brady's method of belly breathing is a simple, safe, and effective way to calm the heart and relieve the pulse.
Dr. Brady's method of belly breathing is a simple, safe, and effective way to calm the heart and relieve the pulse.

CRANE
"CRANE" is a brilliant classmate began, "I think Janet is the prettiest girl in our big high school."
"Her big hair and full of pep, so I asked her for a date. But her English is really terrible."
"See not only says 'I have went' and uses 'ain't' regularly, but she violates a dozen other rules in your little booklet on correct English."
"IT seemed strange to me that a smart girl could have spent 12 years in public school without learning even her native tongue."
"But I found out it is the fault of her parents. They violate almost every rule of English, so they neutralize everything our English teachers have taught Janet. Isn't that too bad?"

PARENTS, BEWARE
Yes, that is tragic. Parents, beware!
You pay taxes to send your children to school for 12 full years. Their English teachers then try to establish correct speech habits.
But an English teacher may not have your son or daughter more than 60 minutes per day, and just 5 days per week.

Your child, however, is at home with you for many hours each day. Do you then sabotage the correct grammar you are

Voice of the People:
Pontiac in 1830 Described in Book Offered by Library

I would like to focus attention on a book on loan to our library from Michigan State University, under the North Oakland Library Project.
"Alexis de Toqueville—Journey to America." Is the journal of two young Frenchmen who came to America in 1830 to study our prison system and democracy in action. The thirteenth chapter gives a vivid and fascinating description of the Pontiac area 131 years ago, and of their difficult journey on horseback from Detroit to Saginaw.

DeToqueville wrote: "It was only in the evening and after the sun was gone down that we arrived in Pontiac. Twenty very clean and very pretty houses making up as many well-furnished shops, a transparent stream, a clearing of a league square and the everlasting forest all around; that is a true picture of the village of Pontiac which in twenty years perhaps, will be a town. . . . We had ourselves taken to the best hotel in Pontiac (for there are two) . . ."

This hotel was the "yellow tavern"; its proprietor was Judge Amasa Bagley, for whom more than one city street was named.
Ask for this wonderfully rewarding book at the Pontiac Public Library.

Miriam D. Stark
220 East Iroquois Road

'Decent Language Used in the Press'
Feels Socialist Plan Offers the Best

I want to praise you for the fine job of producing a newspaper without the aid of profane language. I realize it's a great advantage to mingle a little fifth with the subject matter and we appreciate your restraint.
We praise your decent language in reporting the news.
Robert J. Vogel
3421 Mann Road
Contrary to what some people believe, Soviet Russia is not a socialist country. Socialism has never been established in any country.
The existence of the wage system, classes, and the political state contradicts Soviet Russia's claim to socialism. Russian bureaucratic despotism must be classified as anti-socialist, class and an enemy of social progress.
The Socialist Industrial Union Program, conceived by Daniel DeLeon, represents the only desire for society to insure abundance and freedom for all.
Leo Churchill

Berlin Wall Breaks Link

LONDON (U.S.—Britain said Monday the Communist-built wall in Berlin "destroyed the last substantial link uniting the people in the two parts of Germany" and violated four-power agreements concerning the city's future.
P.N.

Portraits

BY JOHN C. METCALFE
I often dream of Ireland. . . Its sloping fields of Springtime green. . . The slender paths across the hills. . . And little houses I have seen. . . In my golden memories. . . I still can hear the silver bells. . . That in the village churches ring. . . And echoes in the shaded dance of poplars. . . And there were many blissing sheep. . . That with the shepherd and his hound. . . So peacefully grazing the roots. . . Toward the setting sun were bound. . . I can recall the twinkling stars. . . The moonlight on the slanted roofs. . . In the silence of the night. . . The rhythmic dance of poplars. . . Oh, I shall go some day again. . . To Ireland across the sea. . . And when my dreams are realized. . . A bit of heaven I shall see.
(Copyright, 1961)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I have much to say about you and much to judge, but what I want to say is true, and I declare to the world what I have heard from him. — John 8:26.
All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ revealed to me in His divine Book. — David Livingston.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Parents, Cooperate With Teachers

Wait on me at the corner. She was real pretty.
It was the consensus of opinion that he be hired.
Most parents will give an arm or even their life itself to save their child from harm.
But they then lay serious stumbling blocks in front of their youngster by failure to cooperate with the school teachers!
Even if you parents don't have much formal education, at least you can send for the 28 cent non-profit booklet here, which your newspaper offers to help send you and your children to speak correct English.

You can easily make a game out of the matter. At our house, when one of our youngsters would say "Mrs. Crane" or "I would ask 'What did you say?' " The child would usually repeat the same mistake, thinking we had not heard and were just wishing for him to talk louder.
Again we'd ask "What did you say?"
Then it would dawn on Judy or our four boys that we referred to some error and they'd try to figure out what was wrong.

ENGLISH IS FUN
Do you folks talk about a "dark complicated" person? There is no word "complicated," so employ "complicated."
And learn the few dozen irregular verbs in our language so you don't say "I done it yesterday" when you mean "I did it."
Beware of using "I have went" or "we ain't go home."

What is wrong in the following five statements?

The Associated Press is entitled to use the word "reproduction" of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all news items.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all homes in Pontiac, where the carrier is not available, by mail. The carrier is not responsible for delivery of the paper to homes in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, and all other cities in the state of Michigan, where the carrier is not available. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. The Pontiac Press is published weekly, except on Sundays and holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance.

To Admit Negro Schools
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Association of Colleges and Universities voted Monday to allow Negro institutions to supply for membership.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Edward P. Baker (right) of Washington, D.C., Monday turns over his sword and command of the Naval Academy's 3,000-man brigade of midshipmen to John A. Knubel of Scotch Plains, N.J. Knubel, who wears the six bars of a midshipman captain on his collar, will hold command until March 22 when a new set of officers will be named.

The Chamber of Commerce at Siloam Springs, Ark., has 205 women members and claims the largest number of female members of any chamber in the world.

Adlai Meets Zorin in 'Useful' Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin met for an hour and 45 minutes Monday seeking agreement on a forum for renewing disarmament talks.

A U.S. spokesman said the conference was "useful" and another would be held later this week.

Soybeans are now the largest single source of fats and oils in the United States.

The modern miss is like the with the trimmest lines are the what enables you to live on a not going anywhere . . . Says the to receive — and besides, it's do modern sports car — the ones most expensive . . . A budget is pay-as-you-go basis — if you're cynic, "It's better to give than ductile."

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An Open Letter to the Citizens of Greater Pontiac and Oakland County:



ne of the major voices in American life has always been the Christian voice. We, the undersigned, are 58 ministers representing some 22,875 church members in the Greater Pontiac area. Recognizing that there are many religious groups within the framework of our culture, and that each one stands equal in its rights before the American public and our government, do affirm the right of our Christian people to be free to worship God and to rest on the Lord's day, Sunday. We personally deplore the commercialization of the Lord's day, Sunday, and the commercial emphasis now being placed upon the Christmas season. We respectfully ask the merchants of Greater Pontiac and Oakland County to remain closed on Sundays, and we call upon our Christian constituency to abstain from patronizing merchandising outlets of any kind on the Lord's day.

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 Protestant Ministers
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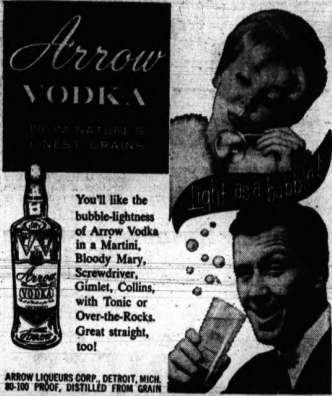
- a. Longline: for trim midriff in sizes 36-38A, 34-40B, 34-42C. **3 95**
- b. Bandeau: in sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B, C. For holiday fashion. **2 50**
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Great straight,
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OAS Votes to Consider Sanctions on Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the American republics will meet next month to consider economic and political sanctions against the Communist government of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The Jan. 10 meeting, site to be designated, was called Monday by the Organization of American States. The OAS Council voted 14 to 2 for a Colombian resolution aimed straight at Cuba. Although it didn't mention it by name.

Citing the mutual defense treaty binding the 21 Western Hemisphere nations, Colombia asked a foreign ministers meeting to consider "threats to the peace and political independence of the American states that could arise from the intervention of extra-continental powers."

Only Cuba and Mexico voted no. Mexico based its vote on juridical grounds.

Cuba called the OAS action "an effort by the United States to gain accomplices for a new invasion of Cuba."

FAR REACHING
If the foreign ministers decide

Castro's Cuba is a threat to peace in the Western Hemisphere, they can invoke sanctions similar to those levied against the Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic. They also can consider other courses of action.

Diplomatic circles said Monday's action was one of the most far-reaching ever taken by the OAS.

Last Saturday Castro in a television speech in Havana announced that he is a Marxist and that Cuba's government is in full accord with Communist ideas.

The position of the 14 countries supporting the anti-Castro proposal in the OAS presumably had been decided before the speech. But the Castro speech may have turned some "no" votes into abstentions. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador previously had been understood to be considering negative votes. They joined Bolivia in abstaining.

Relic Bomb Kills 2 Tots

MANILA (U-A) — A 5-year-old boy and a 7-year-old girl perched atop a rusty old bomb, a World War II Japanese relic, and were killed when the bomb exploded Monday in the town of Angeles, near Clark Air Force Base north of here. Several other children nearby were hurt. A bomb disposal squad from Clark Field moved into the area to search for other such objects.



AP Photo
ADMONS SLAYINGS—Robert Allen Jones, 18, AWOL GI, was told by a Chattanooga city judge that he should be "executed by sundown" for the slaying of Chattanooga cab driver John Womack last week. But he was held to grand jury. He also admitted killing five or six others.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIAL

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Have a Merry—but Be Very, Very Careful

LANSING (AP) — Have a merry Christmas, the State Civil Service Commission has told state workers, but be careful about accepting presents.

As the season for giving and getting approached, state employees were reminded if they act improperly or unwisely in this regard, they are liable to punishment for "conduct unbecoming a state employee."

Said the notice from Franklin K. DeWald, state personnel director: "The Civil Service Commission considers that the acceptance of gifts, gratuities, or loans by state service employees, whether from clients, vendors, patients, inmates or other wards of the state, or other persons or organizations served or dealt with in connection with an employee's work, is a type of conduct which should be guarded against and avoided."

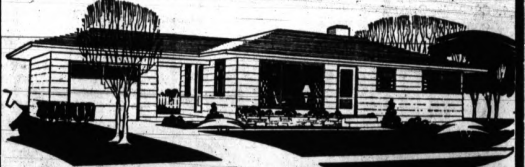
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SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better.



SKY-HIGH BUICK SELLING SPREE!

Buick sales are up and off like a jet! Advanced Thrust '62 Buicks are selling as fast as they come in. This didn't just happen; Detroit's Buick dealers have set their sights on an all-time sales record and they're going all out to reach their goal. What's more, these dealers know it takes fast delivery and big selection to make record sales, and they're offering these, too. But the biggest attraction in your Buick Dealer's showroom is obviously the wonderful '62 Buick with Advanced Thrust design that flattens the floors and steadies the going. So, if you're in the market for a new car, don't wait any longer. Cash in on the Buick boom. See, drive and price the... **ADVANCED THRUST 1962 BUICK**

About 60 per cent of the people of Guatemala are pure blood Indians. The largest raindrops measure about a quarter inch in diameter. Bigger ones break up as they fall.

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US-10 at M-15, Clarkston

Negro Students at University Find African Status Is Better

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Few African Negro students coming to the United States to study are able to establish the common bond of friendship with American Negroes that they seem to expect.

This was a major conclusion of a survey conducted among more than 1,000 visiting African students by the University of Michigan's International Center.

Russell G. Hanson, study director, said the evidence of little friendship and actual friction between African and U.S. Negroes was the most startling result of the survey.

Nevertheless, he added: "Evidence drawn from the survey indicates the education of Africans here offers real hope that the efforts may produce long-range benefits to both Africans and Americans."

Hanson said the African students expressed disappointment over their inability to make friends with American Negroes, although this did not materially affect their enthusiasm for studying in the United States.

3 State Universities High in Enrollment

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan's three largest universities — Michigan State, Michigan and Wayne State — rank among the nation's top 20 colleges and universities in enrollment.

A University of Cincinnati survey ranked Michigan State ninth nationally with 21,221 full-time students and the University of Michigan tenth with 20,983.

Wayne State is 19th in the grand total count — including part-time and full-time students — with 20,695. Michigan is ninth with 20,775 students and Michigan State 12th in the grand-total figures.

About 80 per cent said they were completely or mostly satisfied with their American education.

The survey showed about 77 per cent of the Africans experienced racial discrimination in the United States but only 13 per cent described it as a major problem.

Twenty-two per cent of the Africans reported encountering racial discrimination many times, while 42 per cent said sometimes and 13 per cent hardly ever.

The rate of such incidents was

higher in the South, with restaurants being the source of discrimination 49 per cent of the time and housing about 12 per cent.

Hanson said African students were highly critical of white Americans who treated them better after discovering they were Africans.

At the same time, most felt they were treated as well or better than other students by college administrators and faculty, but resented being treated better than American Negroes.

Discriminating Thieves

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Thieves stole two of the four tires from Leo Robbins' cab. The stolen tires were almost brand new. The tires left behind were old.

(Advertisement)

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Says You Down . . .

DeWitt's Pills will help your system flush out and purify that often cause backache, loss of energy, getting up nights. DeWitt's Pills bring analgesic relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. Try DeWitt's Pills for direct, discrete action to help increase kidney output and relieve minor bladder irritations.

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Secretarial, Accounting, General Business and Office Machine programs are available, leading to improved starting jobs, and the capacity for rapid promotions. Why take a job at once which may be boring and dead end? A business education is rapid and reasonable in cost.

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The RAINCHEX

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BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! FROM NORGE



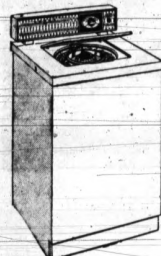
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\$2795 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

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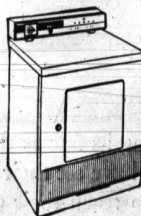
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DRIES WITH or WITHOUT TUMBLING WITH or WITHOUT HEAT

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Sparrows form the world's largest bird family.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1961, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 77 E. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan, public sale of a 1958 Chevrolet Impala 2-door bearing motor number 7471547 will be held. The cash to be received will be paid to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made by all parties at the above place of sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
Dated: November 28, 1961.
BY L. A. ROBERTS
Dec. 4 and 5, 1961

Japan Building New Sub
TOKYO (AP)—Construction of Japan's fourth postwar submarine got under way today with keel-laying ceremonies at the Mitsubishi shipyard in Kobe.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on December 14th, 1961, a 1961 Ford 2-door Convertible, serial number 1P43K22646, will be sold at public sale at 1012 Latta Ford Sales, Inc., 18-Mile Road at Greenfield, Oak Park, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.
Dec. 4 and 5, 1961

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Pontiac Area Deaths

PETER G. ANDERSON

Peter G. Anderson of 420 N. Perry St. died yesterday after a long illness. He was 78.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Helma G. of Pontiac; and a sister. Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

ALBERT B. BLACKFORD

Albert B. Blackford of 21 Eddy Court died of a stroke early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. He was 76.

He was a retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a member of the International Order of Oddfellows. Mr. Blackford leaves his wife, Lura, a daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Zwicker of Holly; a son, Manley G. Irish of Detroit; and a brother. Arrangements are by the Huntington Funeral Home.

FRED C. KRUGER

Fred C. Kruger, 64, of 54 Forest Ave. died yesterday at Avon Center Hospital after an illness of three months.

He was an employee of Fisher Body Division and a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, Rosalind; two daughters, Mrs. William Erwin of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Billy Chapman of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Harry of Midland and Herbert of Utica; and four sisters, Miss Emma Kruger of Holly, Mrs. Walter Poole of Mount Morris, Mrs. Marie Ingels of Mount Morris, and Mrs. Rose Lockhead, both of Detroit. Service will be held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Huntington Funeral Home with burial in Homer at noon Thursday.

MRS. DORA WADLINGTON

Service for Mrs. Dora Wadlington, 75, of 439 Bartlett St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frances Edwards and Mrs. Kittie M. Flack, both of Pontiac; and five sisters.

Mrs. Wadlington a member of New Bethel Church, died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

EARL C. BERRY

TROY — Service for Earl C. Berry, 71, of 462 E. Wattles Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Berry died yesterday after an illness of several months. He was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Flora; four sons, Leonard of Pontiac, Francis of Taylor and Robert and Herbert, both of North Carolina; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cyle of Troy, and two others in Tennessee; and seven grandchildren.

ARTHUR G. BOSSERT, JR.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Arthur G. Bossert Jr., 47, of 6150 Clintonville Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bossert died Sunday at Ford Hospital, Detroit, after an illness of three months. He was special products manager for the Daniels Manufacturing Co. and a member in the Lake Orion Gun Club and the National Rifle Association of America.

Surviving are his wife Margaret, and a son, Daniel Lee; and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bossert Sr.

STEPHEN KRISTOFETZ

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Stephen Kristofetz, 71, of 3185 Telegraph Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with burial to follow the rites there.

Mr. Kristofetz died yesterday after an illness of seven months. His body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until late tomorrow afternoon.

Surviving are a son, William of Birmingham, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bell of Ellenwood, Ga.

MRS. LOREN THOMAS

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Loren (Annie) Thomas, 73, of 4121 Green Lake Road will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Daggett Funeral Home, Burryton. Burial will follow in Flack Cemetery there.

Mrs. Thomas died yesterday at her home after a two-year illness. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 77 of Burryton.

Her body will be at Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Wallis Lake, until noon tomorrow.

Surviving are three brothers, a grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Waterford Twp. Board to Act on Sports Ruling

Among some of the items scheduled for tomorrow night's Waterford Township Recreation Board meeting will be the clarification of a residency rule for men's basketball league play, according to director Robert J. Lawver.

He will also give a complete progress report on activities carried on at the Community Center and during the summer.

Medical Men Closing Breach

Differences Between Systems Is Narrowing, Says Dr. Burke

The breach between the several systems of medicine is narrowing despite outbursts from each group that it will not have any dealings with others, according to Dr. Chauncey G. Burke, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

In a farewell message to county doctors, the outgoing medical society chief predicted that bringing the various groups together into one could be accomplished in one generation.

Earlier this fall, the state medical society extended an invitation to the osteopaths to join the society.

The invitation marked an historic step in slowly-developing recognition of osteopathic treatment by medical doctors. The offer was aimed at ending long-standing controversy between the two groups.

REJECTED OFFER

However, the osteopaths in a following state meeting rejected the M.D.s' offer until such time as osteopathy would be fully recognized as a method of treatment.

Dr. Burke said. "We are now working for the same patients, under the same insurance plans, supervised by the same governmental agencies, and in the near future on the same hospital staffs."

"We must strive," he told the M.D.s, "to see that it will be under the same regulations and with the same qualifications."

GEORGE'S TUESDAY 6 to 9 P.M.
WED. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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GET FREE GIFTS WITH

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GET MORE STAMPS FOR MORE GIFTS-PRICES NEVER LOWER!
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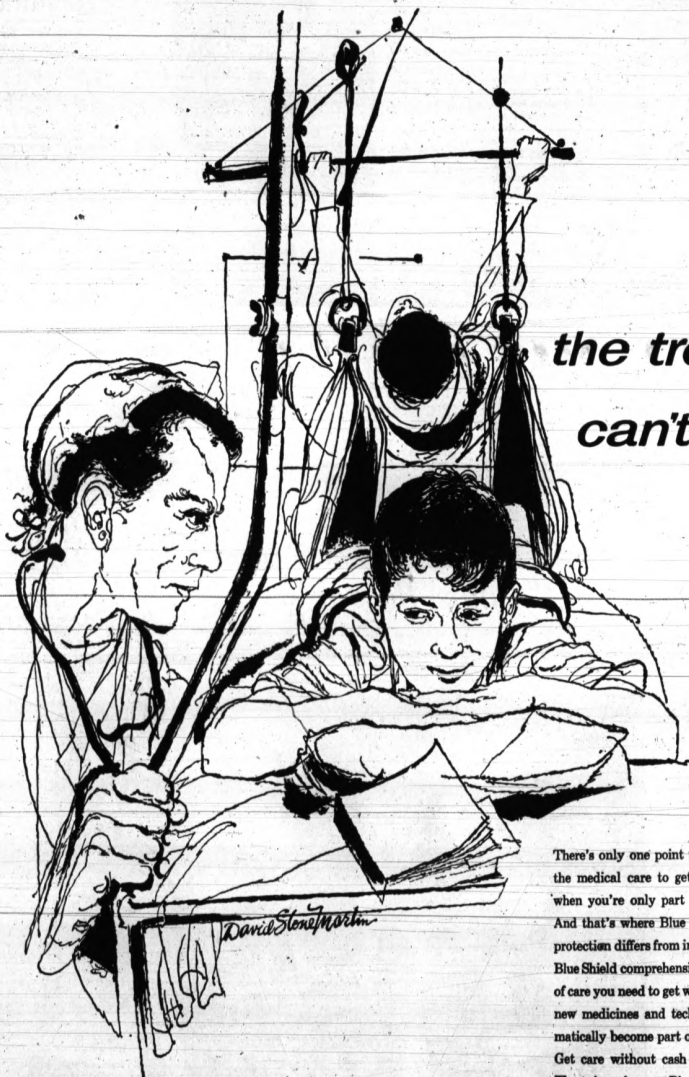
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FREE DOLL With 3 Pr. NYLON HOSE 3 for 2.99
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\$59 Designer 6 to 44 SAMPLE COATS \$29
\$299 Mink Stoles . . \$149
Look Your Best in a SHEATH DRESS 9.99
Molly Goldberg Dress 3.99

Your Choice of \$3.99 GIFT PAJAMAS 2.99
Gift Robes 4.99
Values to \$4.99 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2.88
16.99 Men's Jackets 8.88

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the treatment
can't stop till
they're
well.

will
their
protection?

There's only one point to health care coverage: to pay for the medical care to get them well. Protection that stops when you're only part way there just isn't doing its job. And that's where Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital-medical protection differs from insurance. No cash limits. Blue Cross-Blue Shield comprehensive coverage is geared to the amount of care you need to get well. Your need is the test. And when new medicines and techniques are discovered, they automatically become part of your contract. Don't settle for less! Get care without cash limit, not limited cash payments. There is only one Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Discuss your membership with the enrollment specialist in your area soon!

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BLUE CROSS PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL . . . BLUE SHIELD PAYS YOUR DOCTOR



Seven area branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association gathered at Waterford Community Center Monday to prepare for the annual greens market slated Thursday. Among members who kept busy clipping, wiring and spraying ornate wreaths were (from left) Mrs. Richard Gorman,

Orangegrove Street—Waterford Branch; Mrs. Myron Leighton, Lake Angelus Shores—Lake Angelus Branch; Mrs. Lloyd Megee—Clarkston Branch; and Mrs. Kenneth Snoblin, Pine Ridge Road—Pine Lake Branch.



Outdoor decorations, such as this jaunty Santa, were among Christmas items made by Woman's National Farm and Garden Association members Monday for their Thursday greens market. Posing with the "right jolly old elf" was Mrs. James Green, Maplecrest Street—Waterford Branch.

Evergreen Everywhere

The fresh, pungent smell of balsam, scotch pine and cedar filled the Waterford Township Community Center Monday as women from seven branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association prepared for their annual greens market sale scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Busy clipping, wiring and spraying all types of wreaths, the women were also fashioning centerpieces, tree ornaments, corsages and outdoor decorations.

Women from the Holiday Farms branch were especially proud of their outdoor plywood figures of Santa Claus, elves and their reindeer.

All during the day, women from the Pine Lake, Lake Angelus, Sylvan Lake, Clarkston, Pontiac and Springfield-Holly branches of the garden club arrived with new ideas for festive decorations.

Designs of gold sprayed macaroni and spaghetti were glued to boxes of tissue or trimmed cardboard. Christmas trees making glamour items to tempt shoppers.

Tapered candles — some plain, others laden with glitter — and unusual copper-sprayed pine cones with tiny balls will be featured along with many types of baked goods, preserves and materials for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

Twelve dramatic table settings for Christmas formal or informal dinners and luncheons will be on display.

WREATH DEMONSTRATION
At 11 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. Eugene Cleland, a co-chairman, will present a demonstration on Della Robia wreaths, and at 2 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Arnold

will give a demonstration of dried arrangements. Both have been well-attended during past years, according to general chairman, Mrs. Edmund Windeler.

A cracker barrel and a wassail bowl will be available throughout the day for those wishing refreshments. A regular luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and reservations are available through the Waterford Women's Club at the Community Center. The affair is open to the public.

Thing Called Cling

The so-called "cling" of certain clothing is the build-up of electrons in both garments at the points of contact.

Guests Invited to All Saints Bazaar

Garlands of Christmas greens, holly sprigs, towering Santas and gaily decorated booths will vie for visitors' attention at the annual All Saints' Episcopal Church annual Christmas Bazaar Thursday in Stephens Hall.

Continuing a long established custom, there will be a corporate communion of the women at 10 a.m. with the bazaar formally opening at 11 o'clock and continuing until 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the event help missionary projects at home and abroad, and give added impetus to the spiritual quality of gift giving.

Mrs. William Wolfram, general chairman, guild chairmen and a host of workers have spent many months planning and fashioning traditional bazaar gifts and creating new items.

Assisting Mrs. Wolfram are Mrs. Whitney Prall, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Maturo, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Marie McManus, Marguerite Butolph, Mrs. Eva Dyer, Mrs. Christopher Gibbons, Mrs. Florence A. Schlosser and Mrs. N. E. Durocher.

Food will be served continuously in the sandwich shop from the opening of the bazaar until closing time. Luncheon will be served in the auditorium from 11:30 to 1:30, with Mrs. Russell Cutler, chairman, assisted by Guild Nine.

Mrs. Robert Dorman and Guild Six members will handle the evening dinner to be served from 5:30 to 7:30. Price of the dinner is \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children.

How About Disbanding Your Club?

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: About two and a half years ago a group of friends organized a bridge club. We enjoyed these weekly get-togethers very much. About six months ago one of the members moved away and one of the older members proposed a friend of hers to fill the vacant place.

She has proved to be a born troublemaker. After every meeting she will take one of the members aside and confidentially tell her that "Mrs. So and so said such and such about her."

As a result, a definite reserve has come between the members that has actually changed the friendly spirit that made the club pleasant before this new member joined.

It was quite a while before we even suspected that she was the cause. But now all of us are convinced (except the member who proposed her) that there will be no harmony, as long as she is a member. Is there any way we can eliminate the source of our trouble without hurting any one's feelings? This is a most distressing problem and I hope you can help us.

A: It will be impossible to eliminate this trouble-making member without causing hurt feelings.

You should ask the member who proposed her to ask her to resign, or hold a club meeting at which you tell her that she has not entered into the friendly spirit that you wish to preserve in the club and ask for her resignation.

Another solution would be to disband the club now and then at a later date organize a new one with only the members who are congenial.

Q: I have asked my brother-in-law and a close friend of mine to be godparents for my child. This seems to have distressed my brother-in-law's wife and in fact, some of the other members of the family who think I should have asked his wife to be the godmother. Will you please tell me if I was wrong not to ask her?

A: No, you were not wrong. It was not at all necessary to ask your brother-in-law's wife to be your child's godmother and she has no cause to be distressed because you have not done so.

Q: Is it true that it is bad luck for the bridegroom to see the bride on the day of her wedding, or does this only apply to seeing her in her bridal dress before the ceremony?

A: Seeing her in her bridal dress is supposed to be the bad luck.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in a fashion show held in conjunction with the Military Ball at the University of Detroit.

A sophomore in the college of commerce and finance, Miss Conlan is a 1960 graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School.

What's Greatest Noise of All?

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The scraping of a knife against a saucepan is the most annoying sound in the world. That's right.

At least that is the conclusion reached by researchers at England's National Physical Laboratory after an exhaustive study of the effects of unpleasant noises on human beings.

Somehow, it doesn't seem possible that sound could have won first place if the scientists had tested for any of the following:

The sound of a telephone when you're in the bathtub and there's no one else in the house to answer it.

The sound of a TV housewife squealing over how light and bright her laundry is now that she has switched to the sponsor's washday products.

The sound of auto horns from cars piled up behind you when your car stalls at a traffic light.

Sound track laughter that splits its sides when the TV comedian is anything but funny.

The screech of brakes that stops the car driven by a smart aleck who roars right up to you when you are crossing a busy intersection.

The warning clap of thunder that means a shower just as you are ready to float out to a party in your most perishable gown.

The bloodcurdling whine that means one of your silver teaspoons has fallen in the garbage disposer.

The repeated buzz that means your battery is down and your car isn't going to start when you're in a rush to keep an appointment.

The long, lonely rings of an unanswered telephone when you have put in an important long distance call.

Surely NOTHING scraping against ANYTHING counts just as annoying as any of these sounds to the human ear.

Teens grate on your nerves? See Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Tips on Teen-agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Women's Section

The Hubert C. Kings of Watkins Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Marie to David R. Helmsley, son of the David L. Helmsleys of Scott Lake Road. December 30 vows are set.



JOAN MARIE KING

Coed Participates in Fashion Show

Shirley Conlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conlan of Eileen Drive recently participated in a fashion show held in conjunction with the Military Ball at the University of Detroit.

A sophomore in the college of commerce and finance, Miss Conlan is a 1960 graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School.

PTA Meeting Set Thursday

Benjamin Franklin School's regular monthly Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Stier, city manager, and Joseph Singleton, Pontiac PTA Council's civil defense co-chairman, will discuss "Civil Defense."

The second and final reading of proposed changes to the by-laws will be presented. Announcement also will be made on final appointments of chairmen for each of the group's standing committees.

Sweaters Don't Heed Waistline

(Gilbert Youth Service)

Whether you are a freshman or a senior, you will probably have a "long pull" unit graduation.

Every student with a good campus fashion sense has one. Since you're such a girl, you probably already know that the "long pull" is a sweater that simply refuses to stop at the waistline.

A certain kind of rows like Jack's Benastak until it reaches the proportion of a knit sack dress. But the most popular version is the controlled pull which comes to a halt seven to nine inches below the neckline.

It tops just about everything in a skirt wardrobe.

Somewhat blousy pulis, coarsely stitched, are worn in contrast to slim, tweedy skirts. More fitted ones, smoothly knitted, are slipped over crisply pleated skirts. The sweaters, worn with colorful rope beads, suggest the low-waisted look of the Roaring Twenties kept popular for more than 30 years by Paris' famous designer Coco Chanel.

A "LONG PULL!"

One note of caution: The sweat shirt "long pull," popular for too many lazy summers worn over sloppy blue jeans, has been canceled out of the fashion picture.

It's as out as tousled hairdos, battered dungarees, dirty sneakers and loose shirts. This season the clean, refined, cooly look is in. And you can count on plenty of refinement from this season's "long pull."

Artists Plan Yule Event

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will attend a Christmas dinner-party for the group Wednesday in the Palmer Woods home of Mrs. Harry A. Burnette, in Detroit.

George Tolbert of flower design fame will speak on the importance of art forms in "The Language of Botanical Materials."

Plans will be completed for the society's major winter exhibition at the Raven Galleries in Detroit. Opening date is Jan. 16.

Reservations for the dinner have been made by the president Mrs. Emerick Sillagy, Mrs. J. Vinton Birch, Mrs. David Gee, Mrs. James Siddall, Mrs. Ralph Skinner and Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble.

Slate Yule Bazaar

A Christmas bazaar is planned by the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Lathi of Tottenham Road, Birmingham.

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11 N. SAGINAW Between Lawrence and Pike St. (Across from Strand Theater)

Abby Says: He Likes to Swim

No Reason to Be Upset

By ABRAHAM VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: Our only daughter is to be married in three weeks and my husband is the problem. We have planned a church wedding and our minister said my husband must walk down the aisle with the bride. I bought Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for our record player, and we have practiced "marching" every night. My husband goes to pieces every time I put the record on.

a regal way to say Merry Christmas...



GIVE HIM A STETSON CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

Dickinson's SAGINAW at LAWRENCE BIRMINGHAM 272 W. MAPLE OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9



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like that. He says he can't do it. I love our daughter, too, and she is marrying a fine young man, so I can't figure out what my husband is all broken up about.

Would it be proper for me to go down the aisle on the other side of the bride to help hold my husband up?

BRIDE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Sorry, but you can't go down the aisle with the bride to "help hold your husband up." I suggest you quit rehearsing. When the big moment comes, your husband will come through with flying colors. (If he's crying NOW, wait until he gets the bills.)

DEAR ABBY: My son is in the sixth grade and his teacher gave him a book about the life of Winston Churchill. Every night my boy reads the book in bed for about half an hour.

When his father gets ready for bed he will say, "Good-night, Ralph. I'll bet you Churchill was born in Brooklyn."

WEARY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The book is correct and your husband is a tease. The best way to handle a tease is to ignore him.

DEAR ABBY: May I shake your hand for advising young wives to believe their husbands no matter how tall the tale sounds. Here is my story: My husband used to come home at 4 a.m. and say he'd been at his "club." I never really believed him because I knew the lights went out automatically at 1 a.m.

One night I had to find out for myself so I left my baby alone and walked to the club in the bitter cold. I saw his car parked nearby, so I waited and watched. About 3:45 a.m. his friends started coming.

"His and Her's"

Ski Sweater Packs

THE KNITTING NEEDLE

452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

ing out of the club. He was with them. One man said, "Jack, will you drive me home?" My husband replied, "Sure!"

I ran all the way home and crawled into bed like an icicle, feeling so ashamed for having doubted him.

Yes, Abby, he was telling me the truth. Know what they were doing? Playing tournament bridge by candlelight! Don't use my name. I don't want to embarrass my great-grandchildren.

ONE WOMAN TAUGHT A LESSON

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



GRACIA IRENE LATHEROW

February vows are planned by Gracia Irene Latherow, daughter of Mrs. William Neidrick of Keego Harbor and the late Carl Latherow, to Samuel T. Childers, of South Paddock Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Childers of Whittier, N.C.

Nervous Habits a Vicious Circle

Learn to Relax Physically

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you ever noticed that certain persons are soothing and restful? When you see them, everything seems to fall in place and tension leaves you. This does not mean that they are dull.

They may be the gayest people, but they have an inner reserve and calm that indicates a mature and understanding adjustment to life which is a blessing to others. They are at peace with life even though they find it exciting, and when you're with them you feel as though you are "home again."

Of course, this feeling some folks give us may be due in part to the fact that we like the same things, have similar tempera-

ments and approach life in the same way. However, this is not necessarily so.

It is interesting to note the correlation between personality and mannerisms. Generally speaking, nervous habits such as drumming on the table or chair arms, twitching, constantly crossing and uncrossing the legs, grunting, clapping and unclapping the hands, rubbing the head, scratching the nose and grimacing, indicate an unsettled state within.

USE ENERGY

This may be due to poor health, nervous tension, worry, a high-strung personality, some physical discomfort or emotional instability, or lack of self-confidence. Often these are habits which were formed in the past because of some such condition. The habit remains after the cause no longer exists. Such mannerisms not only use up loads of energy, but drive others crazy and detract from the charm and poise of a woman.

This is a vicious circle because such nervous habits do not lead to relaxation of the person who indulges in them. When you "go limp," or relax your muscles and sit quietly, it is essential to you. One of the best ways to relax emotionally, nervously and mentally, is to relax physically.

There are also many mannerisms which are typical of age. Some of these are due to changes in outlook, and other to physical changes which occur as the years

pile up. Many of them are not necessary. They can make you look older than you are. You may have let some of these slip up on you.

If this is true, you may wish to have my leaflet, "Mannerisms of Age." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 67 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Fete Mrs. Fitzpatrick at Post-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick Jr. was honored at a postnuptial shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Pavline on Arlene Avenue. Mrs. Verne Williams was cohostess.

Among the guests were Mrs. Norman Hoyt, Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Champ Bishop, Mrs. Lloyd Hoyt, Mrs. Burton Flook, Mrs. Russell May and Mrs. J. W. Maguire, all of Drayton Plains.

Places were also marked for Mrs. Kenneth Casey, Mrs. James Hale, Mrs. James Weaver and Mrs. Donald Fitzpatrick.

To Hold Party

Longfellow School homeroom mothers will hold a Christmas party featuring a gift exchange, games and refreshments between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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All sizes, but not every style in every size. Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. All sales final.

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20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Fabrics

Group I—\$1.00 Yd.
 1,200 yards of regular 48" drapery fabrics placed on one table for easy selection — Solids in white, off white, beige, green, turquoise, pink, etc. Also prints.

Group II—60¢ Yd.
 A large assortment of 48" and 36" drapery fabrics — short lengths, 5 to 15 yards — formerly \$2 to \$3.95 yard.

Group III—20% OFF
 All 48" pieces under 15 yards throughout the store regardless of price.

Group IV—10% to 33% OFF
 All fabrics in our stock not covered in the above groups.

Miscellaneous

BED-SPREADS

Many styles and colors in solids and prints. Our entire stock (including a m p l e spread) are sale priced. Prices range from \$16 to \$125.

NOW **15% OFF**

TOSS PILLOWS

Over 600 from which to select in a wide range of styles and colors. Priced from \$2.00 to \$6.00 for Christmas Gifts.

10% OFF

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Ready-made draperies, bedspreads, curtain, shower sets, dust ruffles.

40% to 50% OFF

CARPET SALE!

During Our 20th Anniversary Sale, We Are Offering Many Rolls of First Quality Carpet From Our Regular Stock at a Legitimate 20% Savings. Here are some:

Description	Regular	Sale
Nylon Brown and White Tweed	3.95 sq. yd.	3.15 sq. yd.
Wool Plush Rubber Feet	7.95 sq. yd.	6.35 sq. yd.
Nylon Twistweave in Sandalwood	8.95 sq. yd.	7.15 sq. yd.
Wool Multicolor Tweed	9.95 sq. yd.	7.95 sq. yd.
Water Beige Wool Wilton	9.95 sq. yd.	7.95 sq. yd.
501 Nylon Loop in Rose Beige	10.95 sq. yd.	8.75 sq. yd.
Wool Textured Loop Pile—Martini Color	10.95 sq. yd.	8.75 sq. yd.
Wool Aqua-Beige Loop Pile Wilton	10.95 sq. yd.	8.75 sq. yd.

Braided Rugs		20% OFF
Sale	Regular	Size
9x12	49.95	39.95
8x10	35.50	28.40
6x9	24.50	19.50

CARPET ROLL ENDS at BIG DISCOUNTS	
Regular	Sale
12x12 Gold Nylon Twist	\$1.00
12x12 Heavy Wool Plush Wilton	\$1.00
12x12 Heavy Wool Plush Wilton	\$1.00
12x12 Wool Chubby Wilton	\$1.00
12x12 Wool Chubby Wilton	\$1.00
12x12 Martini Loop Pile	\$1.00
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Complaints Still Arising Over Treatment of Reservists

NEW YORK (AP)—Complaints of poor morale and supply shortages are arising at some of the camps where National Guard and reserve units have been called back into service.

As during World War II and the Korean War, the military is being accused of using "hurry up and wait" tactics—hurrying men into barracks and then not being prepared for them.

A teacher writes that much of his time is spent picking up cigarette butts and leaves.

DIFFERENT GRIPES

Rickety barracks stripped partially of equipment are reported being used in another camp. Still another is said to have issued obsolete and non-operation weapons.

Has the military actually let down the men it called back to the colors or are the complaints an effort to get the military to do better?

Hersey commented, simply the traditional griping of soldiers.

"If any Army unit ever did anything without griping they'd either be lying or mutes," Hersey said.

'EXCEEDINGLY WELL'

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. told a news conference Monday that he feels the mobilization had gone "exceedingly well."

He said that, on the basis of inspections and reports from reserve-unit commanders, "the morale of the overwhelming majority of individuals called to duty is high."

"We have received only a few more than 1,000 letters of complaint throughout the Army," he said.

Pentagon sources say that out of 13,000 Army reservists and Guardsmen called back, less than 1 per cent have put in complaints.

'A FEW GRIPES'

This estimate, the sources said, was based on letters and other communications received at all Army levels.

Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, president of the National Guard Association, said "the griping of a few individuals" is casting a shadow upon the patriotism and spirited response of the Guardsmen and reservists.

"These complaints, in some instances," he said, "are from men who have already served on extended active duty and resent a second call when so many of their friends and neighbors have performed no military service."

URGES CHANGES

He said there should be changes in the law and policy.

The matter reached a climax last week when President Kennedy devoted a part of his news conference to answering critics.

The President, whose own record includes heroic wartime service in the Navy, told particular note of complaints about Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He said the men there may be serving in a cold and windy camp, but they "are rendering the same kind of service to our country as an airplane standing at 15-minute alert at a SAC base in Omaha is rendering."

"We call them in to prevent a war, not to fight a war."

'HEAVY SACRIFICE'

It is natural for the men to be unhappy, the President said. "It is a heavy sacrifice. They go to camps which have perhaps been

newly opened or where the equipment may not be immediately available."

But he asked them to recognize that they are contributing to the security of their families and he told out hope they may be sent home short of their required 12 months of service.

The President said he called reserve units up this summer to strengthen the armed forces because we "want to have a choice between humiliation and holocaust."

INVESTIGATING SITUATION

Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, Army inspector general, is investigating conditions at Ft. Lewis where Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., has made accusations of "criminal negligence."

The Wisconsin representative started a controversy over whether the Army made adequate preparations there to take care of his state's 32nd Infantry Division.

He called it a "lost division" with obsolete and poorly operating weapons and short supplies. This brought a denial by the Army and a charge from the division commander, Maj. Gen. H. A. Smith, that O'Konski had damaged the unit's morale and made the troops appear a "bunch of crybabies."

CONTRADICTION CHARGES

Most of O'Konski's charges also were contradicted indirectly by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who followed him on an inspection of the camp.

Proxmire reported he found many things wrong, but that the Army was making a sincere effort to straighten them out.

The major trouble, he said, was that the Army hadn't told the men exactly why they were called up, how long they must serve and why they were sent to Ft. Lewis, instead of Camp McCoy in Wisconsin.

ATTACKS O'KONSKI

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., also was a party to the dispute. He accused O'Konski of doing a "great disservice" to the division by his "extravagant charges."

Other complaints have developed at Ft. Polk, La., where National Guardsmen from a number of Southern and Western states have been training.

A group of nearly 100 enlisted men from the 49th Armored Division there wrote a letter to Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., complaining about conditions.

They also protested that while they had prior service "back at home there are those who have never been called to duty."

'DEPLORABLE CONDITION'

Earlier, reporter Ben House of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger visited the camp and found conditions "deplorable."

Guardsmen were living in dusty, rickety barracks, long abandoned of the Lake Charles (La.) American-Press, found conditions somewhat different, however.

Another reporter, Buddy Thurnt, said he "saw no better—nor worse—than the regular Army barracks used by GIs in other times."

SOMETHING BEING DONE?

An information officer at the camp declared that since a part of it had been closed since 1954, some of the buildings naturally were going to deteriorate.

But he said that conditions were improving rapidly and that many of the shortages complained of already have been filled.

Congressional complaints also arose over Air National Guard units called up and sent overseas.

Rep. George Huddleston, D-Ala., said he had received reports that some members of the 11th Reconnaissance Wing, now based in Paris, were just sitting around with nothing to do.

DISCUSSIONS UNDER WAY

Pentagon officials blamed it on air traffic control problems and said discussions were under way with French authorities to clear up the situation.

Rep. R. Walter Riehlman, R-N.Y., also complained about conditions in Philadelphia, France, where two National Guard air units were sent.

On a visit, he said, he found they had legitimate complaints about food, living conditions and mail service.

SPEND TIME WAITING

Reporter Jack Foisie of the San Francisco Chronicle visited Ft. Ord in California and said troops were spending their time waiting for equipment, listening to old lectures, seeing old training films

and "manicuring" their barracks areas.

One soldier said that all he had done was paint numbers on walls and posts.

'Despite the criticism of some camps, reports from other military installations indicated few complaints.'

In Kansas, for example, Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., said facilities were excellent.

At Ft. Stewart in Georgia, about 1,000 members of National Guard and reserve units have been processed and are being trained. Conditions were reported adequate.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Judges Will Favor Nonpartisan Election

DETROIT (AP)—Judges of Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court were expected to tell a special constitutional convention study committee today they favor nonpartisan elections of all Michigan judges and oppose any efforts to abolish special courts, such as their own.

Judges John P. O'Hara, W. McKeen Skillman and John A. Ricca were scheduled to submit a statement signed by themselves and concurred in by the other seven recorder's judges.

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WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC

POWERT OFFICE ON THE ROAD

Southfield Finds Cost of 37 Projects in Error

SOUTHFIELD — The ghost of former administrator Robert J. McNutt will haunt the city for the next 10 years, City Clerk Patrick Flannery moaned today.

He expressed his feeling after a 1959-1960 special assessment project report was read to the City Council last night by City Administrator Donald V. Smith.

The report covering 37 projects for sewers and paving, in every instance showed that construction costs of all improvements had been underestimated.

All the projects were undertaken while McNutt held the administrative position. One example of "McNutt's inefficiency" was pointed out by Flannery.

100 PCT. WRONG

He said that in assessing the cost of the Southfield Road sewer project McNutt was more than 100 per cent off in figuring the total cost of the construction.

McNutt's estimated cost was

\$12,405 which would be assessed against property owners. Contractors fees alone were \$24,345, according to Flannery.

The total cost of the project was \$23,736, the clerk said.

ONLY \$2,000

To reassess this one particular project would only recoup the city about \$2,000, according to Flannery, since only 15 per cent of the original figure can be used as a basis under law.

"Over all, the total picture looks good," Flannery said. "But the figures are deceptive."

During the two years that were investigated, the reported sewer assessments at more than \$2 million, with actual cost \$25,000 lower. That would seem like a profit, said Flannery.

"But that isn't the truth," he said. "There are too many assessments that were spread improperly by the former administrator. Some of the money will have to be refunded because of too high cost estimates."

"No matter what is done, the city will be in the red for the next year because of these projects started during McNutt's tenure," Flannery said.

Flannery said McNutt's errors on his spreading the assessment rolls before contractor's bids were confirmed by city officials.



DELUXE MODEL—Gale Murray, 11, of Milford, is proud of the new cat-mansion her grandpa Otto Schaefer of Detroit has built for her two pets Dixie and Pixie. Carpeted floors, a scientific entrance and insulated walls insure warmth against the cold. Schaefer makes a hobby of providing the unique dwellings for his children and grandchildren who have pet cats.

Troy Residents Ask Phone Service Shift

TROY — The request of 246 residents to join the Trojan exchange to the Ulysses exchange is to be submitted to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. within the next few weeks.

A survey revealed that out of 443 Ulysses exchange users, 246 wanted to join the Trojan exchange to same money on calls inside the city.

The meeting with Bell was prompted by the City Commission last at an estimated 40 unhappy telephone users who crowded into the commission hall at 60 Wiggins Road.

Mayor Robert J. Huber told the citizens:

"You can help us get this switchover from your Ulysses to the Trojan exchange by all showing up at the planned meeting with Bell Telephone."

He said residents would be notified of time of the meeting through the newspapers.

The move for a meeting with Bell Telephone district commercial manager Ray Storm followed a recommendation by the city's Public Utilities Committee.

FEW IN FAVOR

In its report on the survey, the committee found only 78 replies favoring leaving the present Ulysses exchange.

A total of 94 did not reply. Four

"Carriers in horticulture" breakfast will be a high spot at the 27th annual convention of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, which opened yesterday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

Over 400 boys and girls and their adult leaders from 26 states will attend the breakfast set for 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 6.

The purpose of the careers program is to acquaint these boys and girls with the varied and interesting careers and occupations in the horticultural industry," according to Prof. Grant Sawyer, national chairman of the association.

The program was arranged by Dr. Lee Taylor, MSU, extension horticultural specialist, and Robert Paulsen, Wayne County 4-H agent, who served as co-chairman for the convention program.

Members' Children to Receive Presents

The children of members of the South Oakland branch of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will receive gifts from Santa Claus at the group's annual Christmas party Sunday.

Six youngsters from the Oakland County Children's Home will join in the festivities to be held at 2 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Royal Oak.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pat Cherrill School of Dancing.

State Professor Might Get Post

U. of M. Psychologist Expected to Be Named to Peace Corps Office

WASHINGTON — A University of Michigan psychologist is expected to be named director of sections of the Peace Corps.

E. Lowell Kelly, chairman of the psychology department at U. of M., acknowledged Monday that he was being considered for the post.

R. Sergeant Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps, did not give the name of the new director, but declared that he is chairman of U. of M. psychology department. Kelly fits the description.

Kelly is serving as a Peace Corps consultant on a per diem basis while on a year's sabbatical leave from the university.

The 56-year-old educator has worked abroad — at the University of Berlin and Vienna in 1952 and 1953. Kelly joined the U. of M. as a professor in 1946 and became chairman of the psychology department five years ago.

He also is director of the University's Bureau of Psychological Services.

A Cleveland newspaper said it learned Kelly had asked the U. of M. board of regents for a year's leave of absence. Shriver disclosed that Kelly was in line for the job during a speech in Cleveland.

Kelly, who is in Washington, said he has talked to Shriver about the job.

State Plans to Ease Traffic Bottleneck

LANSING (UPI) — State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackle said today one of Michigan's current worst traffic bottlenecks will be cleared considerably by Christmas.

A four-mile section of Interstate 94 Freeway at Brighton is expected to be opened between Dec. 15 and Christmas, Mackle said.

The section won't be completed until next summer but the stretch will be opened to reduce congestion at the intersection of U.S. 16 and U.S. 23 east of Brighton.

A total of 94 did not reply. Four

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GET FARM PLAQUE—A centennial farm marker, the 50th for Oakland County, is presented to Harold Doebler (center) and his sister Wilma Doebler by Jack Zeunen (left), Pontiac office manager of the Detroit Edison Co. Lyle D. Abel, director of the county Cooperative Extension Service, looks on. Doebler and his sister own and operate a 127-acre farm at 9200 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. The farm is nearly the same size as it was when established in 1832 by Doebler's great-great-grandfather, Joseph Roe.

Name Winners in Art Exhibit

Pixley Prize Goes to Julius Kusey; Religious Entry Wins the Potere

ROCHESTER — Winning entries have been picked in the second annual art exhibition and sale, sponsored by St. Andrew's Catholic Church, which will be open through Thursday at the church hall.

The \$25 Pixley prize for the best painting is being awarded to Julius Kusey, 165 Albertson St. His entry is called "Architectural Metamorphosis."

Staten Netzer, 3231 Tienkoon Road, Avon Township, is the recipient of the Potere Prize of \$25 for his religious entry, "The Hierophytes."

Through the courtesy of the Detroit Colour Council, an additional prize of \$25 has been awarded for the most expressive use of color.

Winner was Richard Swart of 4706 Groveland St., Royal Oak. His painting is entitled "Circus Ring."

Three honorable mention ribbons also have been presented to area artists. They went to Virginia Yezha of St. Clair Shores for "Blue Rug"; Irene Foukes, 5170 Kilson St., Orchard Lake, for "Grace"; and Bernice Perrett, also of St. Clair Shores, for "Sunset."

Judges were John Galloway, member of the art department at Michigan State University, Oakland, and Royal Marshall of the Detroit Colour Council.

Winner of the popular prize of a custom frame will be determined by the vote of the public attending the show. It will be open from 7:30 to 10 nightly through Thursday.

Married in Gingellville

GINGELLVILLE — Honeymooning at Niagara Falls, and in the East this week are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Roger Young who were married Saturday in Gingellville Baptist Church, Rev. Sydney Hawthorne performed the evening rites.

The bride is the former Linda Joyce Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thorp of 3428 Pasadena St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of 109 Schorn Drive, Orion Township.

A floor-length gown of satin brocade was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fashioned with a round neckline, fitted bodice and long, tapered sleeves.

A satin and lace crown held her finger tip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, carnations and gladioli blooms.

A sash and lace crown held her finger tip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, carnations and gladioli blooms.

Maid of honor was Gerry Kneibacker with Kathy Moore, cousin of the bride, attending her as bridesmaid. Nancy Young, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his cousin Walter Waite of Lake Orion. Another cousin, Ross Waite of Lake Orion, and Jon Williams of Pontiac, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately after the ceremony.

MRS. CALVIN R. YOUNG

Name Mrs. Allured in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Rochester next to Woodward Elementary Community Schools again have a School, 212 Woodward St.

The board wants to get rid of the house but keep the property. To date no bids for purchase of the house have been received.

The board also extended its liability insurance coverage from a \$100,000 to a \$300,000 policy and a \$500,000 to a one-million dollar policy.

The move was taken in response to a Supreme Court decision which made municipalities liable to suits by private citizens.

A decision whether the ruling applies to school districts is being awaited from the state attorney general's office, according to Supt. Donald C. Baldwin.

Until such a ruling is made, he said, the board is assuming the court decision applies to school districts.

Cost of the increased policy will be \$200 over the previous \$1,200 policy. It begins in January.

Wolverine Lake Council Eying Youth Program

WOLVERINE LAKE — A youth activity program for children who live in the village is being considered by the Village Council.

The recreation program would be limited to youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 years at first and if enough interest is shown other age groups may be included in the activities.

Village officials said that the entire program will depend on the interest of the children.

The village is requesting that those interested mail to the village office, 425 Gleggery Road, Walled Lake.

Name, age, telephone number, hobbies and most liked sports. Also whether a parent would act as a voluntary helper and what weekday evening and time would be best for meetings.

While most of the MSU students write essay examinations of fill out a multiple choice exam. Miss Weckerly will be given oral tests and allowed to answer some questions on her typewriter.

The reason for the special treatment is that the Royal Oak girl is blind.

Despite her handicap, Miss Weckerly has maintained a B-plus average and plans to graduate nine months early.

She uses a Braille typewriter, a tape recorder, study records and volunteer readers to help her in her studies. Student volunteers read to her from textbooks.

She said she maintained a normal campus life. She attends campus programs, athletic events, plays cards and does her own washing and ironing.

Finding the way to class rooms early in the term is her most difficult problem, said Miss Weckerly, whose home is at 1013 N. Blais St.

"Early in the year I walk to classes with someone else," the English major said. "After a week or so I can find the buildings and rooms by myself."

Ex-School Chief Dies

LAPEER — E. E. Irwin, former Lapeer superintendent of schools, died Sunday night at Mercer Island near Seattle, Wash. Irwin, 87, came to Lapeer in 1934 and served as school superintendent for 30 years before retiring in 1960.

COMPLETES TRAINING — Albert P. Chyz (seated center), deputy regional director, and Frank G. Sulewski (standing right), assistant to the regional director. Standing, from left, are John P. Grynowicz of Sawyer and Alden E. Bridges of Watervliet. Mrs. Beverly M. Cunningham is acting postmaster in Spring Arbor.

STATION INING

Bama Reaches Bryant's Goal of No. 1 Team

Alabama was voted the 1961 Associated Press national football champion today, a goal set for the Crimson Tide by master recruiter Paul (Bear) Bryant.

In the final poll of board members, defense-minded Alabama drew 422 of a possible 480 points to edge Big Ten champion Ohio State which collected 435.

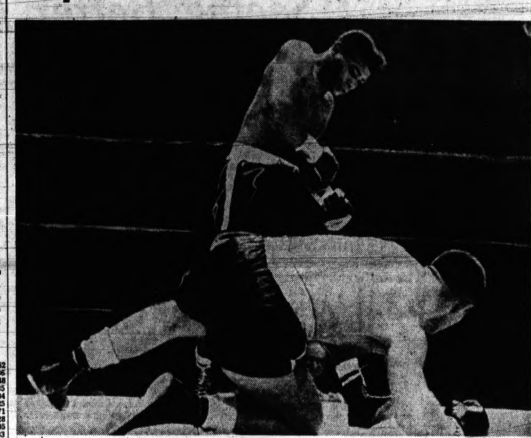
Coush, Bryant's eleven coached a "perfect season" by crushing Auburn 54-0 last Saturday, their fifth straight shutout, and will face ninth ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. "Bama is riding a 17-game unbeaten streak."

In a reversal over last week, Texas vaulted over Louisiana State into third spot, 329 points to 335. Mississippi, Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan State, Arkansas and Utah State complete the top 10 selected on the basis of 40 points for a first place vote, nine for second and so forth.

TEAM	UPI RATING	POINTS
1. Alabama (9-0) (10-1)	1	422
2. Ohio State (10-0-1)	2	435
3. Texas (9-1)	3	329
4. Louisiana State (9-1)	4	325
5. Mississippi (10-0)	5	321
6. Minnesota (10-0)	6	315
7. Colorado (9-1)	7	311
8. Michigan State (9-1)	8	305
9. Arkansas (8-2)	9	299
10. Utah State (9-2)	10	293
11. Baylor (9-2)	11	287
12. Oregon (9-2)	12	281
13. Iowa (9-2)	13	275
14. Wisconsin (9-2)	14	269
15. Nebraska (9-2)	15	263
16. Kansas (9-2)	16	257
17. Missouri (9-2)	17	251
18. Illinois (9-2)	18	245
19. Oklahoma (9-2)	19	239
20. Stanford (9-2)	20	233
21. Washington (9-2)	21	227
22. Oregon State (9-2)	22	221
23. California (9-2)	23	215
24. Arizona (9-2)	24	209
25. New Mexico (9-2)	25	203
26. South Carolina (9-2)	26	197
27. North Carolina (9-2)	27	191
28. Florida (9-2)	28	185
29. Georgia (9-2)	29	179
30. Tennessee (9-2)	30	173

Others—D.C. 3; Arizona, Michigan and Rice 4 each; Tennessee 5.

Floyd Wants Liston, Cus Hesitant



FIRST OF EIGHT—Tom McNeely reels off in the first round at Toronto Monday night. Patterson stopped the challenger in the fourth round.

McNeely Iced in 4th Round by Patterson

Sonny Flothens German With 1st Round Punch; Cooper Mentioned

TORONTO (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's fourth round knockout of lionhearted Tom McNeely Jr. in a wild, eight-knockdown brawl and Sonny Liston's dynamic one-punch blitz of Albert Westphal stirred up the possibility today of a \$10 million showdown between the two victors.

But the battle of the sixties may not come off so soon. Although Patterson, according to those very close to him, wants it so badly, Liston hangers for it, and promoters Al and Tom Bolan, among others, desire it, cautious Cus D'Amato, the champ's manager, is in no hurry.

More to Cus' liking for the next fight is Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight champion, who meets contender Zora Foley of Chandler, Ariz., in London tonight. That's what D'Amato told the Associated Press.

Patterson, unmarked and very fresh after his victory last night, declined to answer when asked if he would like Liston a crack at the title. He merely pointed to his manager.

"Liston can have a fight next week if he wants it," said D'Amato. "He knows what he must do to get it. It is up to him. That is all I can say."

He declined to elaborate. Patterson said he would like to fight again early next year.

Liston, after flattening Westphal with one right hand to the jaw in 1:38 of the first round at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, said, "I'm ready for him right now."

The Patterson-McNeely wounding in which Patterson went down on a so-called slip, at Maple Leaf Gardens, and the Liston-Westphal quickly formed a closed-circuit television double-header that was shown in about 150 theaters and arenas in the United States and Canada.

Irving B. Kahn, president of teleprompter, which handles the ancillary rights (TV, radio, movies), estimated that he could line up 1,500,000 seats at an average \$3 a head for such a hot attraction as a Patterson-Liston fight. The gate at a place like New York's Yankee Stadium could produce a \$2.5 million gross at a \$100 top, experts figured.

The Patterson-McNeely scrap was a thriller from the very start. There were so many knockdowns and "slips" that arguments also raged as to whether the former Michigan State football tackle went down eight, nine or ten times, and whether Patterson actually was dropped or slipped in the fourth round.

The Associated Press noted that McNeely downed eight times where he was given the mandatory eight-counts, and twice on slips which might have been knockdowns.

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, the former heavyweight champion from Camden, N.J., ruled there were two slips by McNeely and that Patterson went down on a slip in the fourth round. Patterson's hand touched the deck after what looked to be a right to the head.

McNeely, a strong, 6-2, 197-pounder, was knocked down once in the first round, four times in the wild third, and three times in the 2-11 fourth round. Walcott ruled he also slipped once in the first round and once in the third.

Spirit Great at Classic

Army-Navy Top Show

By CHUCK ABRAH

The football teams of Army and Navy are seldom near the caliber of the Big Ten or other top contenders but when the two teams meet on the gridiron it is one of the greatest shows on earth. This year's clash was no exception. It is hard to find color, temerity or excitement at any event to match that displayed at the annual affair. Every other game on the schedule is a warmup for this one.

Most of the huge crowd turned out early as usual Saturday to see the Middies and Cadets march in and do their precision drills as well as the many hicks that follow.

All kinds of antics were pulled before the players ever showed up and at halftime, the marchers left scarecrows on the field humping their rivals. There was an Army cheerleader that got jumped by eight Tars while trying to steal a Navy sign. He got help in a hurry and soon some of our future officers were mixed in a heated brawl. It turned out a draw and the Army men got a standing ovation for rescuing their captured buddy.

The men of the two schools sat directly across the field from each other and ran a continuous yelling battle at each other from the moment they arrived until the last whistle. When one tried to have a school cheer, the other tried to ruin it. The same for songs.

The Navy men yelled altogether "Whose He?" after each Army starter was announced before the game.

One of the biggest Cadet cheers went up when the Black Knight appeared on the scene for the Army mule. The Navy goat never did show up.

The nearby U.S. Naval Station had neon signs declaring "Go Navy, Beat Army." Several floats went around the stadium throwing darts at one side or another.

Navy seemed to have the edge on spirit. The Middle gridders had "Beat Army" sewn on the shoulders of their uniforms and all the eligible pass receivers wore orange helmets to help in pass patterns and bother the enemy. Leading Cadet Dale Nail called it "just a gimmick."

The Cadets ran a big ad in the Philadelphia Inquirer urging their team on. The men pitched in \$1,100 to run it as an indication of how they feel about this contest.

Great precision by the Army corps had even the sportswriters buzzing. They even ran to their seats in perfect lines and in step.

One Midshipman summed up the feeling of the men at both schools with his pre-game kickoff comment: "I'm two feet off the ground right now waiting for this one to start."

Navy started a steady chant of "We're going to beat the Army" right after Greg Mather's first touchdown but West Pointers

McMillon Now Hawk

DETROIT (AP)—Shelley McMillon was sold to the St. Louis Hawks Monday by the Detroit Pistons in a straight cash transaction.

Clarkston Methodist downed Elks 60-52 and CIO took Newing-ham 71-63 in American League city basketball openings Monday night. Bob Yabake topped Clarkston with 16. Alex Shorter hit 20 for Elks. Chuck Fagers won 24 for CIO and Jim McDonald 30 for Newing-ham. In NL exhibitions, Wallace Cutters nipped Beardsville Trucks 45-44 and Colonial Lumber defeated 300 Bowl, 55-50.

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Lewis Named to 'D' Honor Team

Memphis End on AP All-State 11

By JERRY GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

A runchore backfield with touchdown tradition, playing behind a spy line averaging 192 pounds from end-to-end—that's the 1961 Michigan Class D All-State high school football team announced today by The Associated Press.

The All-Staters from Michigan's smallest schools give nothing away in class and pose and ability. They won their places in voting in which more than 400 coaches and sports writers participated.

The Class D team has a fast backfield with Ron Zeinstra of Martin handling the controls at quarterback. Tom Mowbray of Diamond Lake, Craig Metcalfe of Flint St. Mary and Smot Emlong of St. Joseph Catholic do the running. All the backs, except scabbie Metcalfe, weigh more than 180 pounds.

The line is anchored by its heaviest member, 220-pound guard Gary Munoz of Byron. Tackles Jerry Collins of Peck and Marty Bartholomew of St. Joseph Catholic also are 200-pounders known for solid blocking.

Line speed is provided by 175-pound guard George Fry of Unionville and 185-pound center Jerry Shivers of Bark River in the Upper Peninsula.

To catch Zeinstra's passes are a pair of sticky-fingered ends, Charles Rochow of Bay City St. Mary and lanky Hildred Lewis of Memphis.

All the players but Emlong are seniors. Emlong of unbeaten St. Joseph Catholic, the only school to place two players on the team, is a junior.

Rochow was the pass catching star of Bay City St. Mary, which carries a tradition of Class D strength. Lewis, tallest player on the team at 6-4, used his height to great advantage as a pass receiver.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1961 CLASS D ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Position	Name	School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
QB	Charles Rochow	Bay City St. Mary	5-11	175	S.
RB	Hildred Lewis	Memphis	6-4	185	S.
TE	Terry Collins	Peck	5-10	205	S.
FB	Marty Bartholomew	St. Joseph Catholic	5-10	200	S.
FB	Gary Munoz	Byron	5-10	220	S.
FB	George Fry	Unionville	5-8	175	S.
FB	Jerry Shivers	Bark River	5-10	185	S.
QB	Ron Zeinstra	Martin	6-2	185	S.
FB	Craig Metcalfe	Flint St. Mary	5-8	145	S.
FB	Tom Mowbray	Diamond Lake	5-9	185	S.
FB	Scott Emlong	St. Joseph Catholic	5-10	183	J.

HONORABLE MENTION ENDS—Mather, Central Lake; Outlander, Tolia River; Inland Lakes.

WALTON, St. Joseph Catholic; Brandt, Porterville; Pashke, Memphis; Wacker, Peck.

CENTERS—Chris Bellare, Kaskaskia; Ed Smith, Detroit St. Agatha; Conley, Peck; DeWay, St. Joseph Catholic; Jacobus, Memphis; McCartney, New Ludlow.

George H. Webb of Bloomfield Hills Country Club was selected a vice president of the Western Golf Association at the WGA's 63rd annual meeting. C. L. Miller of Orchard Lake C.C. remains as trustee. Newly elected officers include Elaine Eymon of Forest Lake, L. J. Bedells of Grosse Ile and Otto Norton of Grand Rapids. William F. Souder Jr. of Chicago was elected WGA president for 1962, succeeding James Royer.

Bill Knapp of Milford fired a hole-in-one at Edgewood Country Club. Knapp scored the 143-yard 10th hole with a 7-iron and carded 59 for the round.

Walled Lake Jaycees opened local pro wrestling action by walloping Royal Oak Dondoro 28-18 featuring a quick pin by Pat Harrington.

Dixie Tool & Machine rumped to a 14-3 victory over the Shamrocks in a Detroit Senior Hockey League game last night. Fred Knapp and Joe Patti matched hot tricks to spark the 2nd win.

From The Press Box

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Stroh's of Detroit threw off the hard luck tag in the third and fourth rounds Monday to rush into first place at the halfway point in the Bowling Proprietor Association of America national team match game championships.

But Detroit owned only a slender advantage over two St. Louis teams—United and defending champion Falstaff. Stroh's had 38-214 BPAAs points, United 38-214 and Falstaff 38-213.

Teams receive one point for every victory and one point for every 250 pins knocked down. After winning only two of its first five games despite a leading 6,427 pinfall, Stroh's whipped Metropolitan of Houston, Tex., then put the squeeze on the Don Axters dropping the St. Louisians into fifth.

The tourney winds up Tuesday night, each team rolling three regular rounds before the position clash.

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N-Bombs Minutes From Moscow

Editor's Note: Just how powerful is America's nuclear arsenal? Searching for the answer, Bob Considine visited bases in the United States and abroad. Following is the second article of a series on what he found.

BY BOB CONSIDINE

HIGH WYCOMBE, Eng. — The herbivorous air marshal leaned forward in his desk chair to give emphasis to his words. The line of his chin recalled the jut of jaws of younger RAF types who had won the Battle of Britain.

"I may interest you to know that right at this moment you're talking to the biggest missile force in the West," he said to the American correspondent in his clipped speech. "Bigger than your own, and, I dare say, reader."

This was the beginning of an impressive look at Britain's ability to defend itself to engage her well to the left, should nuclear war be visited upon Western civilization.

KEYS TO DESTRUCTION

At that base we were shown two conventional-looking keys, one in the hand of an Englishman, the other held by an American. If turned in the proper direction, they could hurl total destruction against now-determined targets as separated as Marmara as the Caspian.

The air marshal touched on the credits and debits of British retaliatory power, and that of the free world as a whole.

"It is militarily unachievable to knock out completely in the U.K.," he said in the voice of a man discussing a bridge hand. "Whatever happens to us, in the event of nuclear war, we are going to get off X number of missiles from 30 sites dispersed all over the land. Our dispersal faces him (the enemy) with unsurmountable timing and targeting problems."

"We have the advantages and disadvantages of geography. We are several thousand miles nearer to him than you are, and he is consequently closer to us. We should form the largest part of the first wave of retaliation."

"We have got down to the point of counting seconds in our defense and retaliatory exercises. If he puts intermediate missile bases in East Germany, and one supposes he will, we will have a four-minute warning after he launches—four minutes in which to react and prepare to respond."

"We take a drastic figure such as that and constantly find ways of doing more things better within that time limit. There is good reason to believe, of course, that we might have more warning time than four minutes. But we reckon on the worst theoretical threat, and plan accordingly."

WILL HIT U.S. FIRST

He stood up and began thoughtfully pacing the room. "We think it is inconceivable that he would hit us first," he said after a time. "That would give the States its one missing impetus—proof positive that he has started World War III."

"But suppose he does? Well, whatever comes, however he might choose to do us in, it would be almost certain death for him. We are overwhelmingly strong, and I think he knows it. At least, I hope he knows it. There's not the slightest doubt about our being able to visit complete retribution, once the political decision has been made."

The air marshal, who flew predecessors of today's fleet bombers with great distinction in a war now almost as remote and obsolescent as the Punic, got around in time to Bomber Command's manned craft.

"Our manned bomber mission differs from that of our friends in your Strategic Air Command," he remarked. "Geography again is the compelling factor. Our bombers—'medium' by your standards—are designed to take off quickly and climb at a steeper angle than yours. We must be airborne in less time than you, and we must get to altitude more swiftly because his air defenses extend so much closer to us than to you."

"The new engines give our Vulcan II will turn up better than 30,000 pounds of thrust and knock from 10 to 15 seconds off take-off time. We are, to repeat, second-to-none."

"The Blue Steel air-ground weapons our bombers now carry would enable crews to launch nuclear warheads at his targets from outside his air defense system. In time, we will get your Sky Bolt. The Vulcan II will carry two under its wing, each able to deliver a hydrogen bomb a thousand miles from the point of launch."

"ALL UP IN A MINUTE"

"The serviceability of our manned bomber fleet has been extensively proved, as we showed when it flew from here to take part in your recent Operation Sky Shield over North America. Bombed your Boston, by the way."

"We do not anticipate many very long missions. But we're prepared. We flew a Vulcan II nonstop from here to Sydney not long ago. Three and a half days."

"As for our dispersal plans—well, you'll hear more of that in the briefing. Let me just say, however, that it is quite within our power under special circumstances to launch our entire strategic bomber force, with a variety of nuclear weapons aboard, in well under the four minutes time which we might be allotted."

The dedicated man shook hands suddenly, and went back to work. We were taken in turn by a covey of Group Captains and Wing Commanders and led across a command and down into a heavily reinforced underground room lined with maps and charts.

Here the briefing officer took

He described by colored slides and words the far-flung radar systems whose warnings would give Britain her excruciatingly tight period between the blizzard of Soviet missiles and the giant mushroom clouds that would raise on British soil.

He spoke with calm confidence of the measures that RAF would take if faced with such a crisis. He outlined the extent of the command's alert system, "if Berlin hots up."

He dealt with the foolproof, panic-proof and secret method whereby political decisions reached by the President of the United States and the prime minister would be quickly translated into military action.

He never strayed far from the subject that permeates Bomber Command from top to bottom—the matter of time, how to cherish and utilize each tick of it.

"We don't need any airborne alert, even if we could afford it," he said of SAC's program of keeping about 10 per cent of its 1,685 bombers aloft around the clock and ready, if the bell sounds, to head instantly toward assigned targets behind the Iron Curtain.

"We can take off and get where we'd have to go in a very short period because of the accident of geography," he explained. "Our answer to your airborne alert is our 'cockpit readiness' alert. From time to time, either because of a drill or a worsening of the world situation, we keep a quarter of our bomber crews in their craft and ready to start the engines."

"We have got down to the point of counting seconds in our defense and retaliatory exercises. If he puts intermediate missile bases in East Germany, and one supposes he will, we will have a four-minute warning after he launches—four minutes in which to react and prepare to respond."

"We take a drastic figure such as that and constantly find ways of doing more things better within that time limit. There is good reason to believe, of course, that we might have more warning time than four minutes. But we reckon on the worst theoretical threat, and plan accordingly."

He stood up and began thoughtfully pacing the room. "We think it is inconceivable that he would hit us first," he said after a time. "That would give the States its one missing impetus—proof positive that he has started World War III."

"But suppose he does? Well, whatever comes, however he might choose to do us in, it would be almost certain death for him. We are overwhelmingly strong, and I think he knows it. At least, I hope he knows it. There's not the slightest doubt about our being able to visit complete retribution, once the political decision has been made."

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"We've devised a system whereby all four engines in many of our bombers can be started simultaneously. That saves from three to five minutes."

"We have rid our system of such luxuries as taxiing leisurely to the end of the strip, turning and taking off. Our aircraft are parked just off the runway, pointed at the starting mark only a few yards away."

"At Farnborough last year we demonstrated that we could get four Vulcans started and airborne in a total elapsed time of one minute and 24 seconds. As little as eight seconds separated wheels-up times. Our crews used different paces down the same strip so as not to eat dust and fumes from other jets taking off from the strip at the same time."

"The accuracy of our visual and radar bombing gets better every year," a Wing Commander spoke up, extending a wand toward a graphic simulated aerial view of Leningrad that flashed startingly on the briefing room's screen.

He spoke quietly and seriously about what a single one-negative bomb, detonated over the center of the city, would do. The terrible facts and figures that fell from his lips were not for publication.

"WHAT WE COULD DO"

Another officer led us to a map

(Tomorrow: An inspection of a Thor base.)

By Quincy



"I've heard of children being close with their money, but that Brinks kid is ridiculous!"

BOARDING HOUSE



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUT OUR WAY



A GREAT MOMENT FOR THE OLD BOY

"I thought about the Thors," he said laconically, scanning the map. "The development of this system in a little more than two years is a magnificent achievement."

"It has confounded and amazed the military world, and it must have deeply impressed our friends over here." He touched the U.S.S.R.

"In just 60 minutes or less from time of lift-off from our bases, Thors could very well decide the outcome of a great atomic war," he said with a shattering matter-of-fact manner. "Seventy-five per cent of all Russian cities of 100,000 or more population are within the 1,500-mile range of the Thors."

Eighty-six per cent of all places of that size or larger are within 2,000 miles of us—a modest trip for our bombers—and 89 per cent of such places are within 2,500 miles. "One could forget the last 11 per cent."

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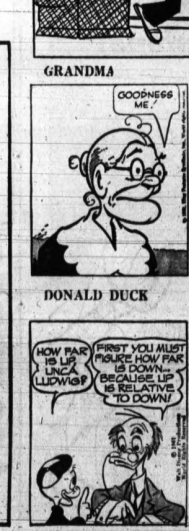
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DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Death Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT
 DEPARTMENT
 CLASSIFICATION INDEX
 (Revised October 18, 1961)

NOTICES
 Card of Thanks 1
 In Memoriam 2
 Announcements 3
 Funeral Directors 4
 Personal 4-A
 Lost and Found 5

EMPLOYMENT
 Help Wanted Male 6
 Help Wanted Female 7
 Sales Help, Male-Female 8-A
 Employment Agencies 8-B
 Instructions-Schools 10
 Work Wanted Male 11
 Work Wanted Female 12

SERVICES OFFERED
 Building-Service-Supplies 13
 Veterinary 14
 Business Service 15
 Bookkeeping & Taxes 16-A
 Credit Advisors 16-B
 Dressmaking & Tailoring 17
 Gardening 18
 Income Tax Service 19
 Laundry Service 20
 Convalescent-Nursing 21
 Moving and Transporting 22
 Painting & Decorating 23
 Television-Radio Service 24
 Upholstering 24-A
 Transportation 25

WANTED
 Wanted Children to Board 28
 Wanted Household Goods 29
 Wanted Miscellaneous 30
 Wanted Male 31
 Wanted Female 32
 Sales Living Quarters 33
 Wanted Real Estate 36

RENTALS OFFERED
 Apartments-Furnished 37
 Apartments-Unfurnished 38
 Rent Houses, Furnished 39
 Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40
 Rent Lake Cottages 41
 Hunting Accommodations 41-A
 Rent Rooms 42
 Rooms With Board 43
 Rent Farm Property 44
 Hotel-Motel Rooms 45
 Rent Stores 46
 Rent Office Space 47
 Rent Business Property 47-A
 Rent Miscellaneous 48

REAL ESTATE
 Sale Houses 49
 Income Property 50
 Lake Property 51
 Northern Property 51-A
 Resort Property 52
 Suburban Property 53
 Lots - Acreage 54
 Cemetery Lots 55
 Sale Farms 56
 Sale Business Property 57
 Sale or Exchange 58

FINANCIAL
 Consolidate All Your Bills 59
 Business Opportunities 59
 Sole Land-Contracts 60
 Money to Loan 60-A
 Mortgage Loans 62

MERCHANDISE
 Swaps 63
 Sale Clothing 64
 Sale Household Goods 65
 Hi-Fi, TV & Radios 65-A
 Water Softeners 66-A
 Sale Miscellaneous 67
 Christmas Trees 67-A
 Christmas Gifts 68
 Hand Tools-Machinery 68
 Do It Yourself 69
 Camera Service 70
 Musical Goods 71
 Office Equipment 72
 Store Equipment 73
 Sporting Goods 74
 Fishing Supplies - Boats 75
 Snow-Grovel-Dirt 76
 Wood-Cook-Coke-Fuel 77
 Pets-Hunting Dogs 78
 Auction Sales 80
 Florist 81
 Hobbies & Supplies 82

FARM MERCHANDISE
 Livestock 83
 Hay-Grain-Fuel 84
 Poultry 85
 Farm Produce 86
 Farm Equipment 87

AUTOMOTIVE
 House trailers 89
 Rent Trailer Space 90
 Commercial Trailers 90-A
 Auto Accessories 91
 Tires-Auto-Tires 92
 Auto Service 93
 Motor Scooters 94
 Motorcycles 95
 Bicycles 96
 Boat Accessories 97
 Airplanes 98
 Wanted Cars-Trucks 101
 Used Auto-Trucks Parts 102
 New and Used Trucks 103
 Auto Insurance 104
 Foreign Cars 105
 New and Used Cars 106

Funeral Directors

VOORNEES-SIPLE
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400
 4-A
 CEMETERY LOTS, WHITE
 CHAPLAIN, 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

PERSONALS
 4-B
 ANY ONE ON WOMAN READING
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

BOX REFLIES
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

Lost and Found
 5
 LOST LADIES GLASSES
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

Wanted Male
 6
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

Construction
 7
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

Are You Ambitious?
 8
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

Can Place 3 Men on Women
 9
 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
 Phone 3-2400

City of Pontiac
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 1000 N. 10th St., Detroit 10, Mich.
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Part Time Book Salesman
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Portion Open to Join Sales
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SALES INDUSTRIAL
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PAY OFF YOUR BILLS
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STOP!!
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Classification 106
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Help Wanted Female
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Help Wanted Female

Help Wanted Female
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High School Students
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BUILDER
Service**

Brick
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dining
heat, two
attached
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corner lot,
rancher,
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Just
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FE 4-002

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RIS

gambling ranch
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- FR 4-3581

Pack Wicker Basket With Party Snacks

A gift which is sure to be a big hit because of that added "personal touch" is an attractive hospitality food package.

It will serve as a festive decoration while providing added refreshments for holiday entertaining. It can be made up quickly and easily with food products right off your own pantry shelf or from the supermarket.

Impressive. It includes a wicker basket, green exsoler and ribbon.

If by chance you pack some of the popular "instant" products, why not also pack a water-heating unit, an attractive mug or two, and a decorative teaspoon as a "bonus"?



DAD IS handsome and comfortable in his Christmas robe of polyester and cotton fibers in bold batik print.

New Trains Delight Boys and Their Dads

Electric trains are full of surprises to delight young railroad buffs on Christmas morning. There is a new sheriff-oultaw car. One ducks as the other one bobs up.

Sure to be a conversation starter, it's Fort Knox car packed with simulated gold bricks, reports the Toy Guidebook Council.

And, in time with the current tempo of life, there is a new car equipped with a radar screen and a satellite-launching car.

And since men of all ages get a kick out of playing with electric trains, they'll enjoy, along with the children, the intriguing new cars, so far a cry from the standard sets of their boyhood.

Bermuda Ranks High in Use of Telephones

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Bermuda has the fifth most talkative population — per person — in the world.

It has 14,000 telephones, or 30 for every 100 persons, according to Leslie Harmer, general manager of the Bermuda Telephone Company.

The United States has 39 telephones per 100 persons, Sweden has 35, Monaco 34 and Canada 31, Harmer said. The world average is four phones per 100 persons, he said.

Try Your Hand at Weaving, Jewelry

Fun to Say: 'I Made It for You'

Lovely weaving wigs of raffia over and under, up and, around, little fingers add a last touch to the basket handle.

The basket will hold Mother's bright flower arrangement... a Christmas gift bringing double joy — to the little creator and to the grateful receiver.

Many personal gifts — handsome accessories, charming works in wood and tile, silk screens, linoleum blocks and aluminum crafts — will pass from the hands of America's hobbyists into those of families and friends this Christmas.

If Cousin Charo is the best-dressed gal at the office and requires a never-ending supply of unique costume jewelry to maintain the effect... try your hand at copper enameling.

Your neighborhood hobby shop can supply you with a small kit, copper shapes, metal bases for smart cuff links, earrings, lapel pins... and complete instructions for plain and fancy jewelry creations.

Electronics have zoomed into one of mankind's oldest loves, hobbies. Equally satisfying to the tired businessman seeking relaxation and to the tyro scientist competing with teenage friends... today's hobby kits offer the makings of intercom, radio, microscope and hi-fi sets! Fascinating to build... delightful to operate.

The teen-age hobbyist building model planes in his room might be on his way to making a career

out of flying. Ten years from now, think how proud Uncle Henry will be of the scale model plane received as a gift for his den "back in '61" from the family's full-fledged pilot.

Constructing scale-size models with working parts is a hobby which grows more popular each year. Model cars are a good example. Last year hobbyists built over 50 million of them, ranging from antiques to new car models.

FUR SEAT COVERS Customizing is the key to model car popularity. Today, a hobbyist can express his individuality right down to the "fur seat covers" he puts in his model.

Do-it-yourself Christmas gifts to be made from hobby kits include decorator pieces topped by contemporary tile mosaics... handcrafted leather belts, equally welcomed by boys and girls, men and women... and painted figurines sculptured of the new clays that harden by themselves.

The summer sailor will remember his favorite warm weather pastime the year 'round with a realistic model boat or ship. And how proudly this token of affection will be displayed on his desk at the office.

Hand work, basketry and flower making are female favorites from way back. Now that mothers have more leisure time... thanks to modern speed-up homemaking appliances... they are free to

\$600,000 Per Mile

NEW YORK (UPI) — A single 30-inch pipeline 300 miles long costs about \$200 million, the American Petroleum Institute reports. The cost per mile exceeds \$600,000.

GOOD COFFEE

Always AT RIKER FOUNTAIN 37 W. Huron

NEWSPAPERS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

FE 2-0209

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

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"Better Things in Sight"

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RUSH RUSH RUSH

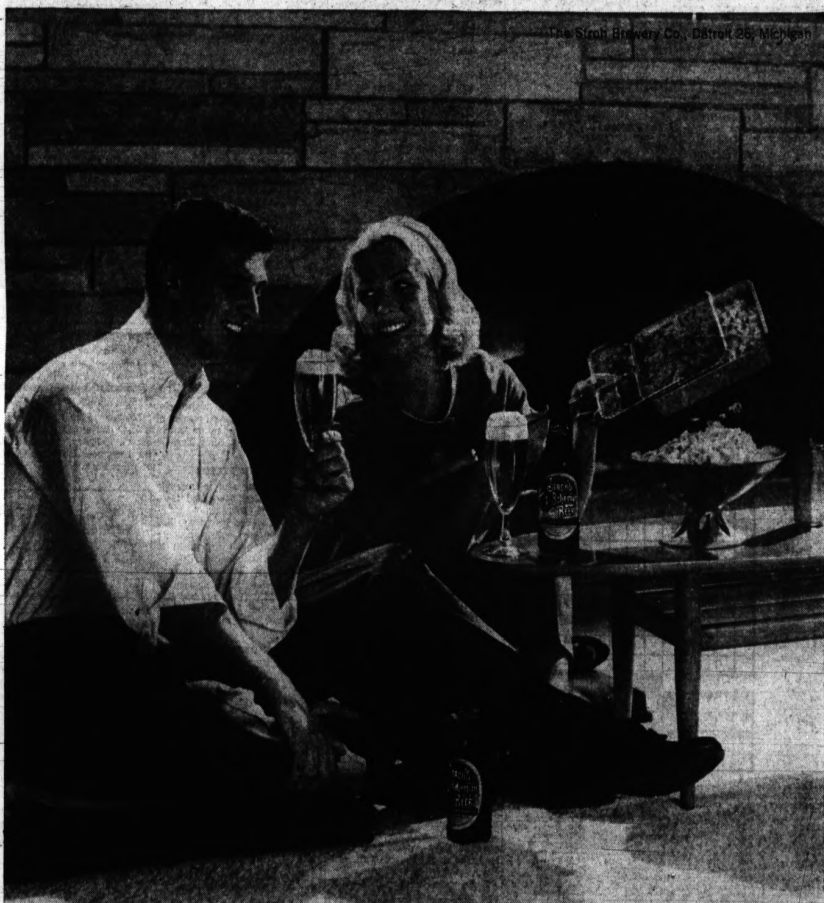
You'll enjoy the rush, rush of Christmas shopping a lot more next year if you have the cash to pay for it. How? By starting a CHRISTMAS CLUB at Pontiac State Bank! Start one now, 50 cents a week, up to \$10 a week — there's a choice of plans to suit your budget. And next November you'll have cash for Christmas. Rush to Pontiac State Bank and start your CHRISTMAS CLUB.

for my money... it's

PONTIAC STATE BANK

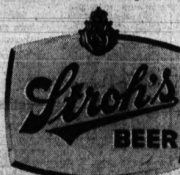
Saginaw at Lawrence
Auburn Heights
Baldwin at Yale
Drayton Plains

Miracle Mile
M-59 Plaza
9 to 6, 4 E. Lawrence
member F.D.I.C.



you'll like Stroh's...better!

The "pop" of the corn... the "pop" of the cap on a cool bottle of Stroh's... and you've got the makin's for a cheerful evening. Stroh's is something special. It's America's only fire-brewed beer... fire-brewed for pure pleasure. Have a Stroh's... you'll say it's the most refreshing beer you've ever tasted! Premium quality always... popular prices everywhere!



light
smooth
fire-
brewed

AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED BEER

U.N., Katanga Forces Resume Fight

Hopes Grow Slim for Manshot in '61

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI)—The slim mathematical chance that America can rocket a man into orbit this year is slipping away in another wash of technical troubles, this time in a capsule built to carry the astronaut. Scientists on the \$400-million Mercury man-into-space program,

working in shifts on an around-the-clock basis, were carefully checking and rechecking Mercury capsule No. 13 today. The bell-shaped spacecraft with the traditionally unlucky number is the one built to carry U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on the free world's first orbital voyage within a few weeks.

But the chances of it happening this year are very small, and getting smaller by the hour. Sources would not reveal the exact nature of the troubles. One said the difficulties "don't seem to be serious, but they certainly don't help us any."

RESERVE RANGE
Mercury officials already have reserved Dec. 20-29 on the Atlantic missile range for a possible manned orbital try this year. To meet the critically tight schedule, scientists are pushing to try to get the capsule installed aboard a converted Atlas war rocket this week.

Even after the two are mated, a minimum of 11 days are needed for a complete check-out. Federal Space Agency officials in Washington debunked reports indicating the shot was imminent or that it would be attempted Dec. 26. They said the flight probably would come "some time after Christmas" at the earliest.

Glenn, oldest of the seven astronauts at 40, already has moved into special living facilities for the nation's spacemen at the Cape. But unlike the one-week stays of astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grisson before their suborbital flights, Glenn appears in for a visit several weeks.

Glenn, who is working closely with scientists preparing his space rocket, will have a big say-so as to when the launching will be attempted, a space agency spokesman said.

"But we aren't taking any chances," the official added. "We're not going to risk a life just to gain time."

Far, Far Into the Night



HOLDING THE LINES—Two coeds beam approval as Kathy Vaughn, 18, holds one end of the line during a stint in the telephone marathon at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. Students in two dorms have erased a previous 120-hour mark and are trying to set a new record of 504 hours.

Students at 3 Universities 'Hang On' in Talkathons

Relays of students at three Michigan universities clung doggedly to their telephones through the night and into this morning, trying to outlast each other in male-to-female dormitory "talkathons."

Students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo reached the 150-hour mark at about 1 a.m., breaking the record set last week at the University of Illinois where a phone call from a women's dorm touched off the latest campus craze.

At East Lansing, Michigan State students were to pass the 100-hour mark at noon today, maintaining a 37½-hour lead over the University of Michigan. The latter weren't giving up, however.

Ken Larson, a Twin Lakes freshman and a self-appointed straw boss of the U. of M. operation, expressed hope that Michigan students could outlast their competitors even if it meant talking through the Christmas holidays.

Larsen said, however, that Michigan's phone teams weren't really concerned with Western Michigan. "Our only real purpose is to beat State," he said. Students at the three schools have mapped out schedules to keep the phone calls going in shifts, and the topics of conversation range far and wide, punctuated by long pauses for thinking.

"At Michigan State, the main topic was whether the Spartans should go to the Rose Bowl," said Larson.



Shopping days to Christmas
SHOP FOR GIFTS
IN OUR AD PAGES

Commie China Hints Invasion in Note to India

Complains of Military Activity but Nehru Says 'We Shall Resist'

NEW DELHI (AP)—Red China has told India, Chinese troops would be justified in entering India's northeast region but added it intends to refrain from crossing the disputed border there.

The warning was contained in the latest Chinese note on the border dispute made public by Prime Minister Nehru in parliament today.

In summarizing the note, Nehru said the Chinese hinted that "if our military activities are not stopped, they may have to take action by sending troops south of the McMahon Line." This is the border as defined by the British when they ruled India.

Nehru told a questioner that if an invasion comes "obviously... we shall resist and repel it."

In the debate, Nehru omitted mention of the Chinese statement in the note that the Communist troops have orders not to cross the line.

BORDER DISPUTED
India claims the McMahon Line is the northeastern border, but China says the border lies approximately 100 miles farther south.

Nehru said that Peiping in a letter received Dec. 2 complained India was stepping up military positions and building new posts in the disputed Ladakh area of Kashmir and also in such areas as Bara Hoti, west of the Tibetan border.

This area is more than 1,000 miles west of India's northeast frontier region. The British-drawn McMahon Line has been the boundary between India's Assam State and Tibet—running from Bhutan east to the Burmese border—since 1903 but the Red Chinese have been claiming 39,000 square miles South of the line.

Except for a single Chinese outpost, however, there have been no official reports of Chinese expansion south of the line.

The Reds already have occupied 12,000 square miles claimed by India in Ladakh, and the latest Peiping letter was in reply to an Indian protest that the Communists had pushed their posts even farther into Indian-claimed territory.

Gives Lowdown on Retirement



CONFIDENTIALLY, IT'S NOT BAD—Former City Clerk Ad R. Evans, who retired last summer after 42 years service, gave the lowdown on retirement to a few interested parties last night. She told City Manager Walter K. Willman (right) and Paul L. Hopkins (left), water collection superintendent, what to expect. Willman retires Dec. 31. Hopkins still has a year or two. Mrs. Evans returned from South Carolina to attend the city employee awards dinner. (See story on page two.)

Many Divisions Mark Best November

Auto Firms Set Sales Records

DETROIT (AP)—Automobile of 15,236 was set in December of sales climbed to record-breaking heights in November, according to reports from the car makers. Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Divisions reported the highest November sales on record, as did the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. GM's Cadillac Division reported November sales were the highest for any month in its 60 years.

President George Romney of American Motors Corp. estimated AMC's Rambler sales for November totaled approximately 37,000, which would be a record for the month. AMC, however, has released no official figures.

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp. reported 10,915 Chryslers sold in November, a 42 per cent gain over November of 1960 and the largest number for any month since October of 1957.

General Manager Harold G. Warner said Cadillac dealers and distributors delivered 15,644 new cars in the U.S. market in November. Sales were up 6 per cent from November a year ago, third best month in Cadillac history.

The old Cadillac monthly record was set in 1957.

ber, 17,200 more units than in the same month of 1960. Ford Division sales in the third 10-day period of the month, McLaughlin said, were at the highest rate for any comparable period since 1954, and added that sales in the two months since Ford introduced its 1962 cars and trucks "have exceeded any like period in the past four years."

Chevrolet sold 176,300 cars and 30,700 trucks in November, General Manager Simon E. Knudsen reported, as it ran up the highest total for the month in Chevy's 50-year history.

It was the second month in a row, Knudsen said, in which Chevy had set a new monthly record and sales since introduction of 1962 models are 19.5 per cent ahead of 1960.

Lincoln - Mercury Division of Ford reported sales by its dealers averaged 1,350 a day during November.

General Manager C. E. Briggs of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division said November, Chrysler sales brought the year's total to 80,063, which exceeds by 18 per cent delivery of Chryslers for all of 1960 and assures the car its biggest year since 1957.

No Asian Flu in U.S.
ATLANTA (UPI)—There is no Asian flu epidemic in the United States, or even an outbreak at present, the U.S. communicable disease center (CDC) reported Monday.

The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 37.

Wednesday will be a little warmer and partly cloudy, the high reaching for 43, the chance of snow falls and temperatures turning a little colder again tomorrow night or Thursday.

The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 37.

In Today's Press

Considine
Britain's nuclear weapons ready to go in minutes — PAGE 26.

Still Complaining
Has the military let re-servicemen down? — PAGE 14.

Grid Honor
National Football Foundation to give Kennedy gold medal — PAGE 4.

Chaotic Journey
Castro is erratically leading Cuba to Marxism — PAGE 18.

Area News — 12
Comics — 20
Editorials — 6
Markets — 18
Obituaries — 11
Sports — 16, 17
Theater — 25
T & Radio Programs — 25
Wilson, Earl — 25
Women's Pages — 12, 13

Latin Visit Set for Kennedys

Dec. 16, 17 Trip Aimed at Stressing Concern for Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy will visit Venezuela and Colombia on Dec. 16 and 17 to emphasize the Alliance for Progress program for social and economic development of the Western Hemisphere.

The White House announced the trip—long expected—and said that Kennedy "hopes to visit other parts of Latin America in the future."

On the flying expedition to Caracas and Bogota, Kennedy will take part in the dedication of low-cost housing, primary education and rural community improvement projects begun under the Alliance for Progress which he outlined as a major 10-year goal for the United States during his presidential campaign.

"The purpose of the visit," the White House said, "is to dramatize and spotlight the cooperative effort being made by the United States and the republics of South America to accelerate the economic and social development of the Western Hemisphere."

"The presidential trip will demonstrate the intense concern of the United States for those programs aimed at improving the welfare of the greatest number of people. The trip to Bogota and Caracas will symbolize the effort which is now going on in most of the American nations."

Christmas Serial, Chapter Two

Crash Shakes the Palace

By LUCRECE BEALE
CHAPTER 2

The king and his secretary peered out from under the mountain of detective stories that had buried them when the mysterious crash shook the palace.

"What on earth happened?" stammered the secretary.

"It—it's the sky!" cried the wide-eyed watchman. "It has fallen in the public square."

"Nonsense!" murmured the King as he crawled around the floor on his hands and knees looking for his spectacles. "Did you SEE the sky fall?"

"Not exactly," faltered the watchman.

"What did you see?" "Well, nothing, to be truthful," said the watchman. "When the crash came it shook me awake—I mean, sorry—and then I picked myself up and ran as fast as I could to report to your Majesty."

The King found his spectacles between the pages of "The Case of the Missing Suspender"—one of his favorite mysteries. The spectacles were cracked at the bridge but still usable. He put them on and rose to his feet.

"If the sky fell," he said reasonably, "it wouldn't fall in just one little piece. It would be on top of

the whole palace. We'd be buried in sky!"

The watchman nodded dutifully. Then he blurted, "Never-the-less, only the sky falling could have made the earth quake so!"

"Well, I shall see for myself what the trouble is," said the King. He spoke bravely but he was far from feeling brave. He forced himself to march regally—with head

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



The Ministers grappled with the problem.

The Wind Blows Expensive



BLEW ITS TOP—Strong winds which whipped through the Pontiac area, throughout the night ripped the roof off this newly constructed garage and showroom at Superior Auto Sales, 550 Oakland Ave. An electric wire shown running over the top of the building also was broken and had to be repaired. The roof was found lying intact next to the auto sales on Blaine Street near Oakland Avenue at about 12:30 a.m. today. Winds reached 32 miles an hour at the Pontiac Municipal Airport last night.

Public Press Photo

Mac to Confer in Bermuda

Leaders to Outline Plans for Possible Negotiations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet in Bermuda Dec. 21 and 22 in final strategy for possible talks on the negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The White House announced plans for the conference late Monday.

In addition to their policy talks in Berlin, Kennedy and Macmillan are expected to discuss disarmament negotiations and a course for an agreement to use nuclear weapons testing under an international inspection system. They may issue some new call for cooperation by the Soviet Union in bringing the nuclear race under control.

Hearing Stated on General Plan

City Residents to Get Look at Development Report Thursday Night

Pontiac residents will get a look at a document that may guide future development of the city at tomorrow night's city planning commission meeting.

A public hearing will be held on the new completed Pontiac General Development Plan 1961 Report in the City Commission meeting chamber at 7 p.m.

Residents, in effect, will be asked "What do you want the future development of Pontiac to be like?"

The plan can be split into two general parts: One is a set of ideas and generally adopted public policy; the other a look at how these ideas may change the face of Pontiac.

The plan contains a section on present land use in the city and another proposing changes in residential, commercial and industrial land use in the future.

It also outlines future possibilities for schools, parks, public facilities and services and traffic circulation.

Adoption of the plan will give city planners and administrators a basis for future development and improvement in the city.

Icy Winds Chase Warm Weather From Midwest

A surge of cold air swept across the Midwest today, ending a brief spell of spring-like weather, and headed into the Northeast.

Stiff winds fanned the cold air and temperatures dropped sharply from unseasonably high readings. They were more than 30 degrees lower than Monday morning in some cities, including Chicago which had freezing weather after a high of 62, a record for Dec. 4.

The cold weather extended across broad areas in the northern sector of the country, with temperatures near zero in border areas of North Dakota and Minnesota. Readings in the teens and 20s were reported in the Dakotas to the extreme Northwest. Upper Great Lakes region. Snow flurries fell in parts of the Upper Great Lakes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, windy and colder today with a few snow flurries, high 38. Clearing and colder tonight, low 27. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 42. Winds west to northwest 15 to 35 miles diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 30 m.p.h.
Sun set Tuesday at 5:01 p.m.
Moon set Tuesday at 1:55 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6 a.m.

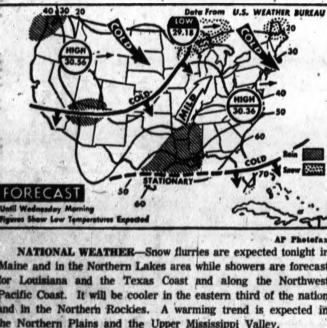
Deviations from Normal
8 a.m. -12
12 m. -10
5 p.m. -10
10 p.m. -10

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—B-3

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 35.5
Weather—B-3

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 90 Years
In 1891 to 1960
Highest 50
Lowest 20
Mean 35.5

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albuquerque 61
Anchorage 31
Atlanta 62
Baltimore 62
Boston 62
Butte 27
Chicago 38
Cleveland 38
Dallas 62
Denver 38
Detroit 38
El Paso 62
Houston 62
Indianapolis 38
Jacksonville 62
Kansas City 38
Los Angeles 62
Madison 38
Miami 62
Milwaukee 38
Minneapolis 38
New Orleans 62
New York 62
Omaha 38
Philadelphia 38
Phoenix 62
Portland 38
Reno 38
San Antonio 62
San Diego 62
Seattle 38
St. Louis 38
St. Paul 38
Tampa 62
Tucson 62
Wichita 38



Mac to Confer in Bermuda



Macmillan (left) sits with the Katanga delegate to France, Dominique Diur, in Paris Monday as he calls the United Nations the aggressor in the tense Congo situation. Tsombé accused

Afro-Asians Ganging Up on U.S. Over Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A concerted Asian-African attack on the U.S. attempt to bar Red China from the United Nations built up steam today as the General Assembly backed down to a long, stormy debate on the Chinese seating issue.

Ceylonese Ambassador G. P. Coylon, one of 17 Asian-African nations which has diplomatic relations with Peking, launched the drive Monday with one of the sharpest assaults ever made in the United Nations on Washington's China policy.

U.N. Acting Secretary General U. Thant of "intolerable provocation" by calling on U.N. representatives in the Congo to act to re-establish law and order. (Story on Page 1.)

City Employees, Willman Honored With Banquet

Well over 300 city employees crowded into the Pontiac Elks Temple last night to give each other a pat on the back.

Including husbands, wives, guests and city commissioners, the crowd approached 700 at the City Employees Retirement and Service Award Dinner.

The evening began with a steak dinner and ended with a surprise award to retiring City Manager Walter K. Willman, who was toastmaster as well as guest of honor.

Assistant City Manager Robert A. Steiner, Willman's successor, and Mayor Philip E. Rowson presented him with a handsomely bound book. On each page was a personal message of good wishes from city employees, department heads, administrators, former officials, and his many friends in the community.

Two Area Boys Hurt in Mishap

Run From Back of Bus into Moving Car Today West of Ulica

Two Sterling Township boys were injured this morning when they crossed the street behind a school bus and ran into the side of a moving car.

The accident happened on Mound Road near Simms Street, west of Ulica.

In Mr. Clemens General Hospital are Glen Rose, 17, and Curtis Rose, 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rose of 6647 Simms Street. Both boys attend Ulica High School.

Curtis suffered multiple fractures of his left leg. Curtis had less serious injuries, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Center Line state police said the two boys ran into a car driven by Airman Philip Hamilton of 1363 Wayburn St., Grosse Pointe Park. Hamilton was not held.

Judge Answers Questions but Not Under Oath

It was Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem who was cross-examined by a lawyer in the public square. What he found was a hole in the ground. The hole was about half a block long and two feet deep. It was surrounded by excited onlookers who walked around and round it searching for its cause.

Most of the hole covered the public gardens but at the very tip there was the crushed remains of the home of the minister of finance.

As the minister was away collecting taxes at the time and as he wasn't very popular anyway, no one was too upset by this but all were grateful that they themselves hadn't been in the way of whatever made the hole.

State Press Assn. Planning Convention

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Press Association (MPA) will hold its 94th convention Jan. 28-29 at Kolling Center, Michigan State University, with Merriman Smith, senior White House correspondent of United Press International, as one of the featured speakers.

A number of meetings on press trends problems, the annual meeting of Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., and a meeting of the Michigan League of Home Dailies will also be held during the two days.

Ex-Presidents to Talk at Con-Con

LANSING (UPI) — Former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman will be invited to address Michigan's constitutional convention — and both have indicated they will accept.

In a bipartisan resolution introduced Monday night, the two former chief executives were asked to speak to the convention on "the role of a constitutional convention in coping with today's national, state and local problems."

Eisenhower is expected to appear next week, with Truman to speak early in January.

President Kennedy was approached on the possibility of speaking to the delegates but indicated he was not in a position to make a firm commitment due to his forthcoming trip to South America.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The resolution — sponsored by Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Tom Downs, D-Detroit, had other delegates — was whisked through the rules and resolutions committee on a unanimous vote.

Romney explained that both Eisenhower and Truman had indicated a willingness to appear, "so she wouldn't be intruding such a proposal."

When a committee member raised the question of whether the convention might be turned into a "political rally" with such speeches, Romney said there was no such intention.

He added that Eisenhower had indicated he would prefer talking to the delegates in Constitution Hall, which seats only 180 spectators, rather than in the adjoining main auditorium of the civic center, which can handle some 2,000. Truman probably would desire similar arrangements, he said.

"This would provide an opportunity to highlight the importance of the convention, in terms of state, national and international problems," Romney added.

To Present Plan for Shop Center

Rezoning Request to City Commission Will Accompany Draft

Plans for a \$3-million-plus shopping center on N. Perry Street at Arlene Street will be placed before commissioners at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Accompanying the rough draft will be a request that about 37 acres of vacant property be rezoned for commercial use.

The request will be made by National Business Brokers, of Pontiac, the firm that represented developers of the Glenwood Plaza Shopping Center about a mile south of the site to be proposed tonight.

The new center has tentatively been called Perry Plaza. It constructed according to preliminary plans, it would be about 8 acres larger than the Glenwood Plaza now under construction.

Rough plans call for about 15 to 20 retail outlets surrounding a major department store. The big store would cover about 150,000 square feet. No tenant has been announced yet.

About 22 acres of the land is owned by Contract Cartage Co. of Pontiac and the rest by the Perry Mount Park Center Board.

"Options and purchase terms have been completed subject to the zoning change," said John H. Bowers, president of National Business Brokers.

The proposed triangular site would be bounded by Perry, Arlene and Madison. It is expected the commission will accept the request and forward it to the planning commission for study.

In other business tonight, commissioners will be asked to okay the city's share of a proposed state highway improvement at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, and okay the 1961 work program and urban renewal program report.

Confirmation of special assessment rolls is slated for four side-walk repair projects, one curb and gutter project and a sanitary sewer.

"Eichmann Faces Wrath"

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—An Israeli jurist said today that Adolf Eichmann is sentenced to life imprisonment a special prison will have to be constructed to house him from the wrath of other prisoners.

Traffic Accidents Cut

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Traffic accidents have claimed 1,404 lives in Michigan so far this year, provincial figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at the same date last year was 1,688.

U.N., Katanga Units Resume Congo Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

round of hostilities between U.N. and Katanga forces.

On Sept. 15, U.N. forces moved into Elisabethville and occupied several important points in an effort to rid the secessionist province of foreign mercenaries alleged to be undermining efforts to bring Katanga back under the wings of the central government in Leopoldville.

The fighting ended in a cease-fire agreement after U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld lost his life in an airplane crash en route to trace talks. But intermittent clashes continued.

Relations under the truce worsened after Tsombé made his "poisoned arrow" speech in response to new U.N. Security Council orders to the U.N. Command to use force if necessary to remove the mercenaries. The resolution declared Katanga's secession illegal.

"We don't all have rifles and automatic weapons but we do have our poisoned arrows, spears, knives and axes," Tsombé said.

Cutter Rescues Ship Adrift in Lake Superior

HOUGHTON (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter today came to the aid of a coal carrier battered helplessly by waves and gale-force winds.

Officials at the Houghton station here said the cutter Woodrush had reached the C.D. Seaward and taken her under tow. They said it took 24 persons aboard the Seaward were out of danger.

The Seaward, unable to navigate under its own power because of a broken propeller blade, was cast adrift during a storm last night when a tow line connected it with the British steamer Sir Thomas Shaugnessy snapped.

Crash Scares King

(Continued From Page 1)

mountain or the sky or whatever it was might land on their very heads.

KEY OFF PANIC

"This set off a panic and the people rushed to their homes and hid under the beds thinking foolishly that if something did land on them at least it would be a little longer to get to them."

Meanwhile, the King's ministers met in the Great Throne Room to decide on a course of action.

"We must call out the militia," said the minister of war. "We have been attacked by some foreign power with a strange new weapon."

The court astronomer rose to say, "It is my belief that we have been struck from outer space by a meteor which dissolved on contact with the earth and—"

The minister of agriculture interrupted, "We must move at once to protect the crops and livestock and—"

And so on and on, the ministers grappled with the problem and so intent were they that one of them noticed that the King himself was not present nor, indeed, had he been seen since he had first left the palace.

(Next: The King Looks for Clues.)

The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield Hills Board to Act on School Prayer

BIRMINGHAM — The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education is expected to establish a policy, now unwritten, against prayers in the classroom at its Dec. 13 meeting.

Two teachers in the school district already have been asked to discontinue having their pupils say a prayer at the first session of classes each morning.

Super. Eugene Johnson said complaints have been received from a parent objecting to the prayers.

"I expect the unwritten rule against prayers probably will be established as a permanent board policy," the superintendent said.

Officers of the Pythian Sisters, Temple 94, will be elected tomorrow at an 8 p.m. meeting at the Birmingham Community House.

Raul Garcia will be the guest speaker Friday at the Detroit Country Day School lecture series. He will discuss the situation existing in Cuba today.

Garcia, a language instructor in Detroit, was formerly a teacher at a summer school. Fidel Castro attended in Havana. Garcia was forced to flee Cuba with his family when Castro took control.

Broomfield Asks Support for Aid

Speaks for Bipartisan Backing of President's Foreign Help Program

A plea for bipartisan support for President Kennedy's foreign aid program was made last night in Madison Heights by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

Broomfield, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, presented his first major public address since returning from a two-week, 20,000-mile fact-finding trip to South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Manila and Tokyo.

The third-term congressman is a member of the Far East and national security subcommittees.

Speaks for Bipartisan Backing of President's Foreign Help Program

In his first trip ever to the Far East, Broomfield said he was "very impressed by what our foreign aid has been doing."

Nearly 300 persons turned out on a rainy Monday night in heavily Democratic Madison Heights to hear the Republican legislator.

Broomfield said that "a very dedicated man doing the best job he can."

Crash Scares King

"I came away from the Far East with a renewed belief in our own strength and that of our friends and that we must continue to support our foreign aid has been speed effective."

The barked beans and ham dinner, put on by the Tri-City Republican Club of Madison Heights, Ferndale and Hazel Park, was bipartisan in nature. Madison Heights Mayor Bill S. Huffman, a Democrat, introduced Broomfield.

Huffman was one of about 50 Democrats in the crowd.

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GET FARM PLAQUE—A centennial farm marker, the 50th for Oakland County, is presented to Harold Doebler (center) and his sister Wilma Doebler by Jack Zeunen (left), Pontiac office manager of the Detroit Edison Co. Lyle E. Abel, director of the county Cooperative Extension Service, looks on. Doebler and

his sister own and operate a 172-acre farm at 9200 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. The farm is nearly the same size now as it was when established in 1852 by Doebler's great-great-grandfather, Joseph Roe.

Southfield Finds Cost of 37 Projects in Error

SOUTHFIELD—The ghost of former administrator Robert J. McNutt will haunt the city for the next 10 years, City Clerk Patrick Flannery moaned today.

He expressed his feeling after a 1959-1960 special assessment project report was read to the City Council last night by City Administrator Donald V. Smith.

The report covering 37 projects for sewers and paving, in every instance showed that construction costs of all improvements had been underestimated.

All the projects were undertaken while McNutt held the administrative position.

One example of McNutt's inefficiency was pointed out by Flannery.

He said that in assessing the cost of the Southfield Road sewer project McNutt was more than 100 per cent off in figuring the total cost of the construction.

McNutt's estimated cost was \$12,405 which would be assessed against property owners. Contractors fees alone were \$24,342, according to Flannery.

The total cost of the project was \$25,736, the clerk said.

'ONLY \$2,000' To reassess this one particular project would only recoup the city about \$2,000, according to Flannery, since only 15 per cent of the original figure can be used as a basis under law.

Over all, the total picture looks good," Flannery said. But the figures are deceptive."

During the two years that were investigated, the reports showed assessments at more than \$3 million, with actual cost \$3,000 lower. That would seem like a profit, said Flannery.

"But that isn't the truth," he said. "There are too many assessments that were spread improperly by the former administrator. Some of the money will have to be refunded because of too high cost estimates."

"No matter what is done, the city will be in the red for the next year because of these projects started during McNutt's tenure," Flannery said.

Flannery said blamed McNutt's errors on his spreading the assessment rolls before contractor's bids were confirmed by city officials.

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DELUXE MODEL—Gale Murray, 11, of Milford, is proud of the new cat-nuisance her grandpa Otto Schaefer of Detroit has built for her two pets Dixie and Pixie. Carpeted floors, a scientific entrance and insulated walls

insure warmth against the cold. Schaefer makes a hobby of providing the unique dwellings for his children and grandchildren who have pet cats.

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State Professor Might Get Post

U. of M. Psychologist Expected to Be Named to Peace Corps Office

WASHINGTON—An University of Michigan psychologist is expected to be named director of selections of the Peace Corps.

E. Lowell Kelly, chairman of the psychology department at U. of M., acknowledged Monday that he was being considered for the post.

R. Sergeant Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps, did not give the name of the new director, but disclosed that he is chairman of U. of M. psychology department. Kelly fits the description.

Kelly is serving as a Peace Corps consultant on a per diem basis while on a year's sabbatical leave from the university.

The 56-year-old educator has worked abroad—at the University of Berlin and Vienna in 1952 and 1953. Kelly joined the U. of M. as a professor in 1946 and became chairman of the psychology department five years ago.

He also is director of the University's Bureau of Psychological Services.

A Cleveland newspaper said it learned Kelly had asked the U. of M. board of regents for a year's leave of absence. Shriver disclosed that Kelly was in line for the job during a speech in Cleveland.

Kelly, who is in Washington, said he has talked to Shriver about the job.

The recreation program would be limited to youngsters between the ages of 13 and 17 years at first and if enough interest is shown other age groups may be included in the activities.

Village officials said that the entire program will depend on the interest of the children.

The village is requesting that those interested meet at the village office, 43 Gleggory Road, Walled Lake.

Name, age, telephone number, hobbies and most liked sports. Also whether a parent would act as a volunteer helper and what week-end evening and time would be best for meetings.

The section would be completed by the next meeting but the stretch will be opened to reduce congestion at the intersection of U.S. 16 and U.S. 23 east of Brighton.

A four-mile section of Interstate 96 Freeway at Brighton is expected to be opened between Dec. 15 and Christmas, Mackie said.

The section would be completed by the next meeting but the stretch will be opened to reduce congestion at the intersection of U.S. 16 and U.S. 23 east of Brighton.

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Troy Residents Ask Phone Service Shift

TROY—The request of 246 replies were assigned, two for the residents to join the Trojan telephone exchange and two for the Ulysses exchange. One reply stated no preference.

The committee recommended that "telephone boundaries on the city's north end should coincide with the city boundaries."

It also noted that, "some calls within our own city limits have a 28-cent charge (Ulysses to Juniper). This is an inequitable situation that needs correcting."

The report said that both the Ulysses and Trojan exchanges are located in these same central exchange buildings and that "there are no change would not create a hardship on Michigan Bell Telephone Co."

Mayor Robert J. Huber told the citizens:

"You can help us get this switchover from your Ulysses to the Trojan exchange by all showing up at the planned meeting with Bell Telephone."

He said residents would be notified of time of the meeting through the newspapers.

The move for a meeting with Bell Telephone district manager Ray Storm followed a recommendation by the city's Public Utilities Committee.

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Two Cats Happy With New Home

Grandfather Forced to Build Second House When Girl's Pets Grow

By REBA HEINTZELMAN MILFORD—Gale Murray's two pet cats, Dixie and Pixie, are so happy with their new English style house they don't know what to do with themselves.

This is no ordinary cat house that Gale's grandpa, Otto Schaefer of Detroit built. There is a spacious entrance hall leading to a newly carpeted living room, an overhang on the porch breaks downpour of rain from soaking the entrance.

The big plexi-glass picture window in front can't be broken by would-be intruders from the outside, and the two months-old cats can both peer out with a real sense of security from harm.

This is the second house that Grandpa Schaefer has built for Dixie and Pixie at the Murray residence at 3929 E. Commerce Road, near Milford.

BUILT FIRST HOUSE When someone dropped the two bedraggled kittens off last June, Schaefer immediately built a cute little Early American model to house them.

As they began to grow, the cats soon had a hard time squeezing through the small door and had to fight for space to lie down once they got inside.

There's nothing like a cat-fight the retired Schaefer decided and went to work on the present cat-mansion.

It took him only a couple of days to put up the studding, install windows and enclose the house, he said. It stands 2 feet high and measures 23 by 21 inches.

An aluminum cornice adds the final decorative touch to the unique dwelling.

The new house will be placed in a northwest corner of the Murray's cement block garage.

When the weather dips down to below zero, Dixie and Pixie will stretch out in the magnified sun streaming through the picture window and spend all of their nine lives just watching the shivering world go by outside.

Members' Children to Receive Presents

The children of members of the South Oakland branch of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will receive gifts from Santa Claus at the group's annual Christmas party Sunday.

Six youngsters from the Oakland County Children's Home will join in the festivities to be held at 2 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Royal Oak.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pat Cherrill School of Dancing.

Stiles PTA Planning on Evening of Music

AVON TOWNSHIP—An evening of music is planned for the Thursday night meeting of the Stiles School Parent-Teacher Association.

The program, to start at 8 p.m., will feature group singing, a surprise skit, Bluebird Carol and the fifth grade band.

Name Winners in Art Exhibit

Pixley Prize Goes to Julius Kusey; Religious Entry Wins the Potere

ROCHESTER—Winning entries have been picked in the second annual art exhibition and sale sponsored by St. Andrew's Catholic Church, which will be open through Thursday at the church hall.

The \$25 Pixley prize for the best painting has been awarded to Julius Kusey, 165 Albertson St. His entry is called "Architectural Metamorphosis."

Sister Neteler, 3754 Tienken Road, Avon Township, is the recipient of the Potere Prize of \$25 for his religious entry, "The Mysteries."

Through the courtesy of the Detroit Culture Council, an additional prize of \$25 has been awarded for the most expressive use of color.

Winner was Richard Swart of 506 Grosvenor St., Royal Oak. His painting is entitled "Cresting Ring."

Three honorable mention ribbons also have been presented to area artists. They went to Virginia Furman of St. Clair Shores for "Blue Rag"; Irene Fakes, 3170 Kison St., Orchard Lake, for "Grace"; and Bernice Porrett, also of St. Clair Shores, for "Sunset."

Judges were John Galloway, member of the art department at Michigan State University, Oakland, and Royal Marshall of the Detroit Culture Council.

Winner of the popular prize of a custom frame will be determined by the vote of the public attending the show. It will be open from 7:30 to 10 nightly through Thursday.

Married in Gingelville

YOUNGS ON HONEYMOON

GINGELVILLE—Honeymooning at Niagara Falls, and in the East this week are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Roger Young, who were married Saturday in Gingelville Baptist Church, Rev. Sydney Hawthorne performed the evening rites.

The bride is the former Linda Joyce Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thorp of 3426 Pasadena St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of 108 Scotch Drive, Cron Township.

A floor-length gown of satin brocade was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fashioned with a round neckline, fitted bodice and long, tapered sleeves.

A satin and lace crown held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and gladioli blooms.

Maid of honor was Gerry Knickerbocker with Kathy Moore, cousin of the bride, attending her as bridesmaid. Nancy Young, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was the bride's brother, Roger Young of Lake Orion. Another cousin, Ross Wade of Lake Orion, and Jon Williams of Pontiac, were ushers.

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

MRS. CALVIN R. YOUNG

Blind Student to 'Talk' Exams

MSU Coed Will Take Oral Tests, Type Out Answers During Finals

EAST LANSING (UPI)— Evelyn Weckerly, 20-year-old junior, will receive special consideration when Michigan State University conducts its term-end examinations next week.

While most of the MSU students write essay examinations or take a multiple choice exam, Miss Weckerly will be given oral tests and allowed to answer some questions on her typewriter.

The reason for the special treatment is that the Royal Oak girl is blind.

Despite her handicap, Miss Weckerly has maintained a B-plus average and plans to graduate next month.

She uses a Braille typewriter, a tape recorder, study records and volunteer readers to help her in her studies. Student volunteers read to her from textbooks.

She said she maintained a normal campus life. She attended campus programs, athletic events, plays and cards and does her own washing and ironing.

Finding the way to class rooms early in the term is her most difficult problem, said Miss Weckerly, whose home is at 1013 N. Blair St.

"Early in the year I walk to classes with someone else," the English major said. "After a week or so I can find the buildings and rooms by myself."

Kalamazoo Gazette Ups Cost 5 Cents Per Week

KALAMAZOO—The Kalamazoo Gazette has announced that the weekly rate of the newspaper had been increased to 50 cents.

The five-cent increase was attributed to increased production and distribution costs. Single copy price was boosted to 10 cents daily.

Name Mrs. Allured in Rochester

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Community Schools again have a woman on the board of education following the appointment last night of Mrs. Virginia K. Allured of 305 Wimpole Drive.

Mrs. Allured was elected unanimously by the board to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Leroy C. Felton, elected in June 1960.

Felton's term was for four years. However, Mrs. Allured will hold the position only until next June, when the annual school election is held.

An unsuccessful candidate for the board in the 1961 election, Mrs. Allured, a nursery school teacher, will legally be able to run again when her appointed term expires.

However she said she has made no decision at this time.

Mrs. Allured has three children attending local schools. In junior high are her daughter, Patricia, 12, and her son, Richard, 11. Robert, 7, is in the senior high.

DR. JONES SERVED The last woman on the board was Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones who served one three-year term and did not seek re-election last June.

In other business, the board appointed members Wallace Hodges and Henry Purdy to a committee to determine the fate of a house on the corner of 10th and 11th Sts.

AREA NEWS

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ATION INING



COMPLETES TRAINING—Albert P. Chyz (seated left), acting postmaster of Highland, was one of 14 Michigan postmasters to attend an orientation and training program for new postmasters in Chicago recently. Other acting postmasters from the Lower Peninsula are shown at the regional office with Ralph G. Donegan

(seated center), deputy regional director, and Frank G. Sulewski (standing right), assistant to the regional director. Standing, from left, are John P. Grawich of Sower and Alden E. Bridges of Waterford. Mrs. Beverly M. Cunningham is acting postmaster in Spring Arbor.

'Bama Reaches Bryant's Goal of No. 1 Team

Alabama was voted the 1961 Associated Press national football champion today, a goal set for the Crimson Tide by master rebuilders Paul (Bear) Bryant.

In the final poll of board members, defense-minded Alabama drew 432 of a possible 440 points to edge Big Ten champion Ohio State which collected 426.

Coach Bryant's eleven concluded a perfect season by crushing Auburn 34-0 last Saturday, their fifth straight shutout, and will face ninth ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. 'Bama is riding a 17-game unbeaten streak.

In a reversal over last week, Texas vaulted over Louisiana State into third spot, 348 points to 335. Mississippi, Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan State, Arkansas and Utah State complete the top 10 selected on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second and so forth.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Alabama (30) (10-0)	432
2. Ohio State (10) (8-0-1)	348
3. Texas (9-1)	348
4. Louisiana State (9-1)	348
5. Mississippi (1) (9-1)	335
6. Minnesota (7-2)	328
7. Colorado (9-1)	328
8. Michigan State (7-2)	328
9. Arkansas (8-2)	328
10. Utah State (8-2)	328

AP Photo: Alabama's defense receiving votes. Missouri 18, Purdue 15, Georgia Tech 12, Syracuse 10, Rutgers 9, UCLA 8, Illinois 7, Penn State 6, Navy 5, Wisconsin 4, Oregon 3, Michigan 2, Wisconsin 2, Miami 1, Florida 1, Oregon 1, Rice 1, Tennessee 1.



MICHIGAN MVP — Walled Lake's John Walker was named Monday as the most valuable player on the University of Michigan football squad. The senior center was awarded the first Louis B. Hyde Trophy at the Wolverines' annual 41st banquet in Detroit.

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\$1,595 COMPLETE

Here's the price you'll probably never be able to match. And just look what you get! A roomy 4-door, 5-passenger sedan ... 5 bearing crankshaft, 65 H.P. engine, most powerful in its price class, fastest acceleration, heater, defroster, windshield wipers, filter, full instrumentation ... up to 33 mpg ... FREE lubrication for 25,000 miles ... 35,000-mile new car guarantee. Plus a parts and service setup second to none. That's Simca—the car that broke 14 world records for performance and endurance. Take a drive yourself and see.

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Floyd Wants Liston, Cus Hesitant



FIRST OF EIGHT—Tom McNeely reels on the canvas in the first of eight knockdowns as heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson backs off in the first round at Toronto Monday night. Patterson stopped the challenger in the fourth round.

Lewis Named to 'D' Honor Team

By JERRY GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
A racehorse backfield with touchdowns tradition playing behind a spy line averaging 192 points from end-to-end that's the 1961 Michigan Class D All-State high school football team announced today by The Associated Press.

The All-Stars from Michigan's smallest schools give nothing away in class and poise and ability. They were their places in voting in which more than 400 coaches and sports writers participated.

The Class D team has a fast backfield with Ron Zeistira of Martin handling the controls at quarterback; Tom Moulrney of Diamondale, Craig Metcalfe of Flint St. Mary and Smot Emlog of St. Joseph Catholic do the running. All the backs, except scoutback Metcalfe, weigh more than 180 pounds.

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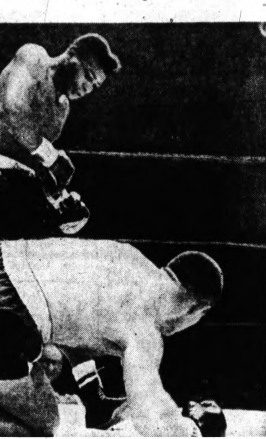
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McNeeley Iced in 4th Round by Patterson



FIRST OF EIGHT—Tom McNeely reels on the canvas in the first of eight knockdowns as heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson backs off in the first round at Toronto Monday night. Patterson stopped the challenger in the fourth round.

Lewis Named to 'D' Honor Team

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Associated Press Sports Writer
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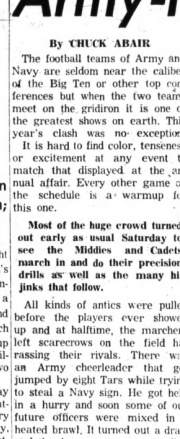
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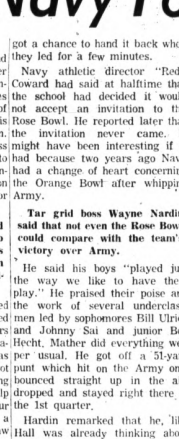
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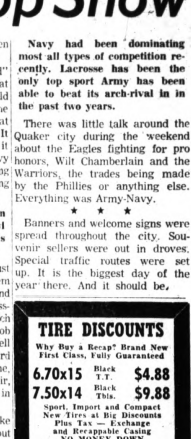
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This Week's Special
'54-'58 Powerflite **\$79.95**

RELIABLE TRANSMISSION
41 N. Parke St. FE 4-0701

Not a Second. Retread But a 1st Quality New Tire!

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Most Cars — \$5.95

MARKET RECO

on low cost car insurance!

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Robert Charlick
1900 Hickory Ridge Rd.
Rte. 4, Milford
MU 4-5840

John McAuliffe, FORD
630 Oakland at Cass
FE 5-4101 LI 3-2030
OPEN
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday—8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Our Christmas Giving Is in FULL SWING! UP TO \$300

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

to Our New Car Customers!

After you purchase your new Ford, Falcon or T-Bird, you have your choice of any one of these gift purchases under our terms. These gift packages have certificates of various denominations up to \$300. You may apply the money to your purchase or have it in cash.

Christmas Has Experts Seeing Better Business

Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

Apples, Delmonico, bu.	1.40
Apples, Greening, bu.	1.35
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.30
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.25
Apples, Red, bu.	1.20
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.15
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.10
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.05
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.00
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.95
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.90
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.85
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.80
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.75
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.70
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.65
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.60
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.55
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.50
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.45
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.40
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.35
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.30
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.25
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.20
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.15
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.10
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.05
Apples, Rome, bu.	0.00

Vegetables

Beets, topped, bu.	1.10
Beets, topped, bu.	1.05
Beets, topped, bu.	1.00
Beets, topped, bu.	0.95
Beets, topped, bu.	0.90
Beets, topped, bu.	0.85
Beets, topped, bu.	0.80
Beets, topped, bu.	0.75
Beets, topped, bu.	0.70
Beets, topped, bu.	0.65
Beets, topped, bu.	0.60
Beets, topped, bu.	0.55
Beets, topped, bu.	0.50
Beets, topped, bu.	0.45
Beets, topped, bu.	0.40
Beets, topped, bu.	0.35
Beets, topped, bu.	0.30
Beets, topped, bu.	0.25
Beets, topped, bu.	0.20
Beets, topped, bu.	0.15
Beets, topped, bu.	0.10
Beets, topped, bu.	0.05
Beets, topped, bu.	0.00

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	1.10
Cabbage, bu.	1.05
Cabbage, bu.	1.00
Cabbage, bu.	0.95
Cabbage, bu.	0.90
Cabbage, bu.	0.85
Cabbage, bu.	0.80
Cabbage, bu.	0.75
Cabbage, bu.	0.70
Cabbage, bu.	0.65
Cabbage, bu.	0.60
Cabbage, bu.	0.55
Cabbage, bu.	0.50
Cabbage, bu.	0.45
Cabbage, bu.	0.40
Cabbage, bu.	0.35
Cabbage, bu.	0.30
Cabbage, bu.	0.25
Cabbage, bu.	0.20
Cabbage, bu.	0.15
Cabbage, bu.	0.10
Cabbage, bu.	0.05
Cabbage, bu.	0.00

POULTRY

Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	1.10
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	1.05
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	1.00
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.95
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.90
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.85
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.80
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.75
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.70
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.65
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.60
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.55
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.50
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.45
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.40
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.35
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.30
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.25
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.20
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.15
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.10
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.05
Chickens, 4 lbs., per lb.	0.00

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	1.10
Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	1.05
Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	1.00
Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	0.95
Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	0.90
Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	0.85
Cattle, 1000 lbs., per lb.	0.80
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Most Steels on Higher Side

Stocks Drag but They Perk Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market moved generally higher, increasing resistance in heavy trading early today.

The advance was irregular, with gains of fractions to about a point among key stocks outnumbering losses in the same range.

Steel continued to advance on balance in further response to forecasts of mounting orders but

Bonds Lower at Opening

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bond prices continued lower at the start of trading today.

Over the counter dealers in U.S. government securities quoted long issues of 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. Intermediate issues were unchanged or off 1/32 in a fairly quiet market.

Monday the government bill suffered its worst setback in four months with losses of long bonds averaging 1/16.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following is a list of the New York Stock Exchange with Monday's closing prices:

Symbol	Price
IBM	120 1/2
GE	28 1/2
AT&T	36 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	36 1/2
Am. Express	36 1/2
Am. Can.	36 1/2
Am. Ice	36 1/2
Am. Paper	36 1/2
Am. Ship.	36 1/2
Am. Sugar	36 1/2
Am. Tobacco	36 1/2
Am. Water	36 1/2
Am. Zinc	36 1/2
Am. Copper	36 1/2
Am. Lead	36 1/2
Am. Tin	36 1/2
Am. Nickel	36 1/2
Am. Silver	36 1/2
Am. Gold	36 1/2
Am. Platinum	36 1/2
Am. Palladium	36 1/2
Am. Rhodium	36 1/2
Am. Iridium	36 1/2
Am. Osmium	36 1/2
Am. Selenium	36 1/2
Am. Tellurium	36 1/2
Am. Vanadium	36 1/2
Am. Chromium	36 1/2
Am. Manganese	36 1/2
Am. Iron	36 1/2
Am. Steel	36 1/2
Am. Aluminum	36 1/2
Am. Magnesium	36 1/2
Am. Zinc	36 1/2
Am. Copper	36 1/2
Am. Lead	36 1/2
Am. Tin	36 1/2
Am. Nickel	36 1/2
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Am. Magnesium	36 1/2
Am. Zinc	36 1/2
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Am. Tin	36 1/2
Am. Nickel	36 1/2
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Am. Iron	36 1/2
Am. Steel	36 1/2
Am. Aluminum	36 1/2
Am. Magnesium	36 1/2
Am. Zinc	36 1/2
Am. Copper	36 1/2
Am. Lead	36 1/2
Am. Tin	36 1/2
Am. Nickel	36 1/2
Am. Silver	36 1/2
Am. Gold	36 1/2
Am. Platinum	36 1/2
Am. Palladium	36 1/2
Am. Rhodium	36 1/2
Am. Iridium	36 1/2
Am. Osmium	36 1/2
Am. Selenium	36 1/2
Am. Tellurium	36 1/2
Am. Vanadium	36 1/2
Am. Chromium	36 1/2
Am. Manganese	36 1/2
Am. Iron	36 1/2
Am. Steel	36 1/2
Am. Aluminum	36 1/2
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Am. Osmium	36 1/2
Am. Selenium	

MAKE OVER PAGES

A circular movie poster for "The Honey Moon Machine". At the top, it says "TIME KEEGO" in a stylized font. Below that, "M-G-M presents" and "An Ivan Johnson Production". The title "The HONEYMOON MACHINE" is prominently displayed in large, bold letters. Below the title, the names of the stars are listed: "WITH BETTE MIDLER, BOB O'PARA, JIM BELUSHI, AND MILLA JOVOVICH". At the bottom, it says "MILLER BAZEL HUTTON PRENTISS" and "Color by COLOR". There is also a small logo for "WACKY" at the bottom left.

—Change the wording in a section which says the governor is commander in chief of the "military and naval" forces to read "armed forces," thus including the Air Force.

—Broaden the powers of the governor by deleting the word "chief" from the section which reads "the chief executive power is vested in the governor."

**BEST-SELLER
NOT A FEVER
IN AMERICA
WINS THE
BY
Love
Possessed**

Downtown at the
and
YOU'RE NEW!

TONITE at
7:00 & 9:37

HURON

Adults — 90c
Children — 25c

GREGORY PECK · DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN · CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

To sustain the tremendous suspense, see it from the beginning.

FRIDAY

**"THE HUSTLER" &
"THE MILLIONAIRES"**

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING in OAKLAND COUNTY

In the high-adventure tradition!

— AND —

She got everything she
wanted out of love—
except marriage!

**THE BUSTLING
INTERNATIONAL**




COMING FRIDAY

★ **BREAKFAST** ★
AT TIFFANY'S

Pontiac Petroleum Division
LEONARD REFINERIES, INC.
2260 Pontiac Road Corner Opdyke
Telephone FE 8-0416

Money wisely invested
for you but can hold
in value over the years

NEPHLER

*All Orders Executed
Our Facilities*

818 Commercial

**Money Doesn't
Grow on Trees**

**But . . . it does grow
when well invested.**



She got everything she wanted out of love—except marriage!

THE BLISTERING INTERNATIONAL

**Money Doesn't
Grow on Trees**
But . . . it does grow
when well invested.

cannot only earn more money
and prospects for enhancement

KINGSBURY CO.
2-9117
Regular Commission Rates
From Coast to Coast
National Bank Bldg.

