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Soviets Demand U.N. Seat Now for Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today called on the United Nations to seat Red China immediately in place of "the miserable clique" of Chinese Nationalists who now represent China.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin blamed the United States for the long impasse over Chinese representation and warned that the Peking regime has the right to crush Chiang Kai-shek by force, if necessary.

Allege Brothers Took \$1 Million

Nab Board Chairman, Secretary - Treasurer of Savings, Loan

WHITING, Ind. (UPI)—Two brothers, the board chairman and secretary-treasurer of a savings and loan association, were arrested today on charges of embezzling a possible \$1 million.

FBI agents arrested Joseph J. Chilla, 53, and his brother, Benedict, 45. Joseph is chairman and Benedict secretary-treasurer of the Liberty Savings & Loan Association.

The FBI said the brothers embezzled their embezzlement through a secret savings account ledger which "reflects a potential loss of \$1 million."

Both brothers are Hammond, Ind., residents, but they were arrested in the nearby city of Whiting. They had been long-time and respected residents of the complex of steel-producing cities just east of Chicago.

COULD BE NEAR TOP
The FBI said the brothers' embezzlement stretched back to 1939.

If the fears of a \$1-million embezzlement are borne out, the alleged looting would be one of the greatest on record.

In a comparable case, Mrs. Burdette Geyer of Sheldon, Iowa, was convicted last winter for embezzling more than \$2 million from the bank where her father was president.

The brothers were arrested on a warrant issued by U.S. Commissioner Wilbur J. Glendon.

Joseph Chilla was charged specifically with misappropriating a \$1,000 loan payment he received Sept. 20, 1960, and not crediting the amount to the loan account.

Benedict was charged with making a false entry in a monthly report to the board of directors for October 1961.

Special FBI agent Allan Gillies made the arrests. He said the FBI was called into the case after examiners noticed discrepancies in the association's books.

On Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Romania was elected a member of the United Nations Security Council today under a "gentleman's agreement" that it will serve only for 1961 and that the Philippines will occupy the council seat in 1963.

'Goodby and Best of Luck'



OLD FRIENDS—Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Barnett of Edison Street (left) chat with Dr. Henry H. Savage, pastor of First Baptist Church, at the testimonial dinner honoring the pastor and his wife Thursday night at Emmanuel Christian School. Dr. and Mrs. Savage will retire from the pastorate of First Baptist Church after serving the congregation and community nearly 35 years. Details on page 26.

Reds Halt U.S. Unit on Autobahn

'I'm Enos From Outer Space'



CAPSULE PULLED FROM SEA — The Mercury space capsule containing Enos, the chimpanzee, is pulled from the sea off Bermuda after his orbit of the earth. Enos is shown in the inset. The chimp's picture was taken at Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda where he was taken for a physical checkup following his flight. The capsule is undergoing study at Cape Canaveral.

Chimp Okay and Is Due at Cape Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—

"Astro-Chimp" Enos was scheduled to return to Cape Canaveral today for a final series of tests expected to indicate that man can survive physically and mentally over long periods in space. But whether this knowledge could be put to use by orbiting a U.S. astronaut this year remained doubtful.

Scientists were hard at work today trying to find out the cause of troubles that forced them to end Enos' orbital flight around earth prematurely Wednesday.

Enos, a 54-year-old chimpanzee from the jungles of the French Cameroons in Africa, soared twice around earth aboard a bell-shaped Mercury capsule.

But problems in the spacecraft's cooling and controlling systems forced scientists to bring him back to earth one orbit sooner than had been planned. The chimp performed almost flawlessly in a complex series of "work tasks" during the three hours and four minutes he spent in weightlessness.

He was rescued to Bermuda after his landing and recovery in the Atlantic Ocean. Tests

Thursday showed he was in fine shape.

Officials on the \$400-million Mercury man-in-space program planned to fly Enos by airplane.

Romney Will Talk Saturday

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.

American Motors Corp. President George W. Romney will announce tomorrow he's considering running for governor next year and have a final decision in about two months.

Romney, Republican vice president of the constitutional convention in Lansing, will attend another in a series of "ditch trout" breakfasts given by Delegate Arthur G. Elliott Jr., R-Flint.

Elliott is spearheading the Romney-for-governor movement. Romney is expected to issue a news release confirming speculation in the press that he is considering running for governor in 1962.

But he is not expected to announce his candidacy at the gathering at a restaurant in Royal Oak, a source in the party said.

"With all these stories in the press Romney thought it incumbent upon him to clarify his position personally," the source said.

The Pontiac Press learned yesterday that Romney had tentatively set a Feb. 14 deadline for his decision.

Romney, 54, of Bloomfield Hills, reportedly told members of the party hierarchy, including State Chairman George M. Van Dusen, that they could mention his name as a possible candidate for governor, although he has not yet definitely made up his mind whether to run.

Another constitutional convention delegate, Richard C. Van Dusen, R-Bingham Farms, increased the speculation yesterday when he said: "I would hope that Romney would consider being a candidate for governor in 1962. I think Gov. Swainson is vulnerable."

from Bermuda to Cape Canaveral about noon EST today.

Scientists planned to give the chimp a more detailed physical and psychological examination and put him through another string of tests to compare with his performance in space.

They were encouraged by the fact that Enos continued to eat and drink normally despite the stresses of crushing forces at blastoff and a prolonged period of weightlessness.

Enos is expected to spend several more days in the "chimp colony" at a federal space agency hangar on the Cape before being shipped back to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., where he probably will be mated to determine long-range effects of radiation he faced in space.

"While Enos' condition was reason to smile, Mercury scientists were anxious about the Mercury capsule he rode, and particularly about the difficulties in the important attitude control system."

Menshikov Visits Rusk - on Errand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov made one of his frequent visits to Secretary of State Dean Rusk today but all he would say about it was that he had delivered a copy of the Soviet proposal for an immediate ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The State Department agreed he did that and if anything else went on neither side was willing to talk about it. The call lasted only 10 minutes.

"I'm coming from time to time, it was a routine matter," Menshikov told reporters.

State Road Toll at 1,390

EAST LANSING (AP)—There have been 1,390 persons killed in highway accidents in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,446.



Shopping days to Christmas
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Detain Convoy Because Orders Were in 'Error'

Russians Have Warned Such Troop Movements Could Be 'Dangerous'

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians today halted nine U.S. Army vehicles for an hour and 14 minutes on the autobahn out of isolated Berlin in a tightened inspection of American convoys on the highway lifeline.

The Russian had warned earlier that such troop movements were provocative and could lead to "dangerous consequences."

The U.S. Army has been moving convoys to and from West Berlin in recent weeks in an apparent test of Western rights of access to the disputed city, 110 miles inside East Germany.

The Russians halted the nine vehicles, forming the last section of a 150-man convoy en route from Berlin to West Germany, on the ground there was an error in the travel documents.

The U.S. autobahn operations officer, Capt. Harry Daniels, was called to straighten out the papers and the nine vehicles were then allowed to go on.

The convoy movement then was completed without further incident. The first two sections of the convoy, eight vehicles and then six about an hour apart, had gone through unharmed.

The convoy today was made up of Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry.

Later in the day, the Soviet news agency Tass returned to the attack. It said such movements are not "dictated by the kind of military considerations or requirements" but are "just a dangerous act of military display."

The agency added that a U.S. Army announcement of more movements next week shows that the U.S. command has decided to bring larger units into the operation.

Explaining today's incident, a U.S. Army spokesman said the Russians stopped the last group in the convoy because the original convoy roster listed seven light and two medium vehicles, when actually there were eight light and one medium vehicle.

Lazy Day for Echo I

Friday will be an easy day for the Echo I. It will make one appearance in the Pontiac area at 6:44 p. m. in the south sky.

The satellite will be moving in a southeasterly direction.

Home Rule Proposal Ready for Con-Con

By DICK HANSON

Representatives of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will submit a proposal for "permissive" county home rule to the constitutional convention Dec. 13, hoping that the key word—permissive—will achieve what eluded them before at the state level.

The forthcoming effort seeks a provision in a new state constitution that would enable any county to adopt its own charter, putting it on a par with home-rule cities, if that is the wish of the majority of the voters in the county.

Proposing that the constitution provision be permissive rather than seemingly obligatory is expected to quell the more numerous rural-type counties which in the past have always managed to scuttle county home rule proposals in the state legislature.

These less populous counties are fearful of being forced to assume the responsibility and cost of local government that presently lies with the state.

Also, they doubtlessly have benefited monetarily at the expense of more populous counties, from which more state taxes are derived, in the present state of affairs.

Counties that have become greatly urbanized, such as Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Kent, would benefit by a stronger local government less fettered by the state, in the opinion of the board of supervisors.

However, adoption of K County home rule charter would be decided ultimately by voters in the county involved.

"It would be the people in the county," he said.

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Charge Woman With Extortion

Housewife Accused of Writing Threatening Letter to Bob Kennedy

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested a 65-year-old Baltimore housewife today and charged her with threatening the lives of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Edward J. Powers, agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore office, identified her as Mrs. Sylvia Betty Vale, 65, who immigrated to this country in 1949 from Nottingham, England.

Powers said threatening letters were mailed in 1957 to Muskie, then governor of Maine, and to personnel of the University Hospital in Baltimore.

He said Kennedy's life was threatened in an anonymous letter mailed in May 1961.

He said the letters were traced to Mrs. Vale after agents combed 60,000 handwritten specimens on entries in a crowded postal control conducted by the Baltimore News-Post.

Conviction under provisions of the federal extortion statute could carry penalties of up to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000, or both.

Mrs. Vale was to be arraigned later in the day before U.S. Commissioner Ernest C. Volant. The FBI recommended bond of \$1,000. Powers said Mrs. Vale has three children.

For December, Days Are Ideal

Temperatures will be warmer, the high in the upper 40s and the low in the 30s for the next five days, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

The low is expected to be near 24 tonight. Saturday's high will slide up to near 45. Precipitation in the Pontiac area will total near .3 of an inch in scattered showers mostly Monday and Wednesday.

Twenty-nine was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 44 at 2 p.m.

Sure Sign Yule Season Is Here



SPRIT OF CHRISTMAS — The ringing bell, the red cape and bonnet of the Salvation Army volunteer worker is a sure sign of Christmas downtown. While on a shopping trip in downtown Pontiac, Jeffrey Smith, 4, of 7339 Hiscawyn St., White Lake Township, pauses to drop some change in the pot watched over by Mrs. Robert Clark, of 1101 Camp Road, Leonard. The donations are used to help unfortunate and underprivileged people throughout the year.



RECEIVES FREEDOM FUND AWARD—Detective Sgt. Allen D. Noble, 52 Lake St., receives a citation from the Oakland County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for selling the highest number of tickets for the branch's Freedom Fund dinner, held last night at Devon Gables. Presenting the award is Arbellia L. Burney, 500% Orchard Lake Ave., a member of the Freedom Fund committee, while, from left, Dr. Archibald J. Carey, former alternate delegate to the United Nations and guest speaker, and Dr. Joseph W. Moore, president of the Oakland County Branch, look on.

200 Attend NAACP Event

A former alternate delegate to the United Nations offered hope and encouragement to some 200 attendees of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Punished for Beatings

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe said last night the Katanga paratroop officer who had been severely punished for beating a U.N. official.

November Output Up 19,000 at Ford

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said today it built 19,000 more cars in November this year than in November a year ago. The company total was 183,031.

Hunt With Hearing Aid

NEW YORK (UPI)—Acoustician International reports a trick demand for hearing aids among hunters who use the amplifying instruments to stalk game.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and Saturday. High today 46. Low tonight 34. High Saturday 46. Winds southeasterly, increasing to 10 to 20 miles by afternoon.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
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Seeks U.S. Code on Shelter Plans

Oakland County's assistant civil defense director is attempting to get a meeting between federal officials and local building and defense organization Jan. 1, said most building inspectors currently work without a code governing the shelters.

Push Newsmen in Mississippi

4 McComb Men Rough Up Three Visitors; One Goes Through Window

McCOMB, Miss. (AP)—Four young McComb men attacked three newsmen on the streets here today, sending one crashing into a plate glass window of a store.

Supervisors to Give Proposal to Con-Con

(Continued From Page One) county who would decide whether the new county government would be changed, explained Norman B. Burnard, Oakland County corporation counsel.

Troops Wound Demonstrators

Santa Domingo Rioting Erupts Again; U.S. Ships in Sight Off Shore

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Troops opened fire today on demonstrators calling for the ouster of President Joaquin Balaguer, wounding three women and a boy.

Don't Strike Yet, Negotiators Tell S-P Workers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Weary United Auto Workers negotiators sent word to their members to report for work today at Studebaker-Packard Corp. as they stayed in a bargaining session seeking a new contract.

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The Day in Birmingham

Two Vesper Services Set at Congregational Church

BIRMINGHAM — Two Christmas vesper services will be held Dec. 10 at the Congregational Church of Birmingham by the church school department.

Last-Ditch Bid Fails at Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — The chief American and British delegates to the nuclear test-ban talks made an unsuccessful last-minute personal bid to get Russia to end the conference deadlock, it was disclosed today.

Before Leaving, West Delegates Attempt to Budge Russian

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Some Delegates Protest Stand

Want Church Council to Speak Out Strongly for Disarmament

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Delegates to the World Council of Churches third assembly today protested what they regarded as an unduly weak statement on disarmament.

The report devoted only two paragraphs to disarmament, saying it is a goal of the council and calling for controls, inspection and phases, it said Christians should press their governments to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The most outspoken critics of the report were Americans.

"It is all we as a church

have to say, we might as well keep quiet," said Methodist Minister James M. Lawton Jr., a Nashville sit-in leader.

Samuel R. Levering, a Quaker from Ararat, Va., said the WCC should denounce military preparation, including nuclear testing, as a "colossal sin" and call for "universally complete disarmament."

Others who urged either a stronger or a longer statement included Russian orthodox Archbishop John of San Francisco; Dr. Howard Schomer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary; and Dr. Edward K. Ziegler of the Roanoke, Va., Church of the Brethren. No representatives of churches behind the Iron Curtain took part in the debate although they were represented in the section that drafted the report.

Most sharks favor warm and temperate oceans, but some roam far north. A few inhabit tropical fresh-water lakes and rivers.

Employees' Pay Raised at U.S. Bases in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The \$4,000 Japanese employees at U.S. bases, whose pay has averaged \$38.31 a month, are getting a raise of between \$4.72 and \$5. Many are

maintenance men and cooks. The National Security Forces Labor Union which had called a strike Thursday to support a de-

mand for a hike of \$13.88, called the call when the U.S. military came through with the small increase.

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It's Christmas Grieving Time All Over the Land

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Sounds that always precede Christmas: "You just got finished paying for one Christmas—and then the next one comes along."
"Who invented Santa Claus anyway?"
"I hope you saved the cards we got last year."
Myrtle. Other, how will we know who to send cards to this year?"
"Diddle, I've already taken you to see the Santa Claus at Macy's. Why do you have to see the Santa Claus at Gimbels, too? When you've seen one Santa Claus, you've seen them all."
"I love this time of year. Everybody is so sentimental and gay."
"I hate this season! Somehow, it always makes me feel blue."
"Don't you think it's time you sit down and wrote your annual letter to Aunt Martha, Sis? After all, it's just before Christmas, and if you let Aunt Martha know what you want—"
"All right, all right—so you didn't like the Christmas tree I picked out last year! So this year you pick one out—and lug it home yourself!"



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"Well, it only comes once a year—thank heavens!"
TOO MANY DOLLS
"Yeah, I read her letter to Santa Claus. It don't make sense to me. She's got 10 dolls already. What does she want four more for?"
"Could you fit me out with a pair of arch supports, doctor? I sell in a department store—and it's pure murder on the feet from now until the end of the year."
"I'd like to exchange this sweater I bought for my husband last Christmas. He's finally decided he doesn't really like it."
"Look, Maude, for the last time

I tell you—I don't want nothing for Christmas except some little peace and quiet. Now can I please finish reading my newspaper?"
"Every time my wife hears the sound of 'Jingle Bells' she seems to go crazy. She tries to buy out every store in town."
"George has already bought me a milk stool for Christmas, but he doesn't know it. I haven't told him yet."
"If your cousin likes unusual presents, how about this one? It's made from the skin of a cobra."
WHO'S HIDING?
"Bobby, you come out of that closet very minute. No, mommy isn't trying to hide those pack-

ages. She's just — just keeping them for a friend. They're no concern of yours."
"He's a real cheapskate. He always picks a fight with her just before Christmas so he won't have to buy her a real present. Then the first week of January he brings her a four-bit bouquet and wants to make up."
"I always say it's not the value of the gift—it's the spirit behind it that counts."
"Mommy, won't Santa Claus come to see me—if I've only been just a teeny-weeny bit bad?"
"You mean your boss only gives you a box of chocolates? My boss gives me a \$25 gift certificate, a

bottle of scotch—and a kiss. If there's nobody else in the office."
"Miss, could you help me select an appropriate present for a boy friend? Something about \$2 will do. I just want to let him know I realize he's alive—but not too interested in him as of yet."
"When he sent me that calendar as a gift last Christmas, I decided right then and there I didn't have the time of day for him."
"Could I please have a one-way ticket to Timbuktu or Bali—or anyplace else where they don't play Christmas tunes on the radio?"

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Airlines Scold U.S. Agency for Costly 'Lounge' Buying

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor
WASHINGTON — Thirteen airlines and the Federal Aviation Agency are feuding over the \$4.6 million worth of airport "mobile lounges" the FAA has purchased for the new Dulles International Airport near Washington.

turn out to be \$4.6 million worth of white elephants.
The lounges are 36-passenger vehicles designed to transport passengers from the terminal to waiting jet planes, eliminating long walks for the customers and expensive taxing for the aircraft.



GREETINGS—In Lansing Thursday Gov. Swanson congratulates Redford Township's Mrs. Lila Masson, Mrs. America of 1962. Mrs. Masson is a 33-year-old mother of three and is swiftly moving into a busy year representing Michigan and America.

Red Newspaper Answers JFK

Says U.S. President Suffers From Political Delusions on Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Literature and Life said today President Kennedy was suffering from "political delusions" when he told the editor of Izvestia that the Soviet Union wants to communicate the world.

It was the first official Soviet comment on the interview. Although Literature and Life expressed criticism, it nevertheless said "it was a useful dialogue—it was a necessary one."

Minnesota Town Gets Power Free-for Month
KENYON, Minn. (AP) — One monthly bill has taken on the look of Christmas cheer for folks in this Southern Minnesota town. It's the one for electricity, which the Municipal Utilities Commission stamped "paid" for November. An official explained the early Christmas present comes as a result of lower expenses during the current year. The commission is passing along more than \$10,000 of the savings.

spires and will inspire countries and nations.
"But that is a result of justice, of strength and the irresistible attraction of ideas of communism for people who are under the yoke of colonialism and not to the efforts of the U.S.S.R. to 'communize' the world."

Detroit Council Orders Removal of Sculpture

DETROIT (AP) — An abstract sculpture called "Bird in Flight" has been told to find another place to roost.
The sculpture now perches on the easement between the street and the sidewalk in front of an art gallery. Gallery owners William House and Ernest Artekis were told it violates an ordinance. House said he and Artekis installed the sculpture to "add beauty to the city."
He said 1,000 people in the neighborhood had signed petitions urging the Common Council not to disturb the sculpture.
But the council said it must be moved.

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Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



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Bedspreads . . . Fourth Floor

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Savings Clubs Add Joy to Christmas Buying

Citizen ARCHIE BARNETT cheered for Christmas Savings Clubs the other day and we reiterate his sentiments.

★ ★ ★

They're a boon to the individual who faces the holiday season with a fist full of folding money and a happy look on a contented countenance. Already his Christmas expenditures are underwritten and financed. Saving the money methodically during the year in small amounts doesn't hurt. And then you're well-heeled and can contemplate the Christmas buying with a grin of genuine pleasure.



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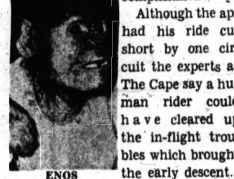
Primarily, the habit of steady savings is invaluable. It's advantageous for many things beyond the Christmas season. But the holiday activities are an especially noteworthy niche for having something set aside. A very small amount saved continuously over a year's time becomes consequential.

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Don't lose out for 1962. Start now.

U.S. Must Be Assured of Astronaut's Safety

For those who feel the United States has been monkeying around in space too long, and should have orbited a man earlier, the recent trip of chimp Enos was not a great accomplishment.



ENOS

Although the ape had his ride cut short by one circuit the experts at The Cape say a human rider could have cleared up the in-flight troubles which brought the early descent.

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We disagree with the "hurry up" critics who are anxious to sprint around the cosmos before we can crawl. Playing it a bit slower and safer has insured that we have not fried or starved astronauts up there. There are suspicions that the Russians have sacrificed more than one life in their drive to be first.

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In passing, a tip of the editorial cap to the U.S. Marine Corps, whose astronaut has been selected for the first American orbital trip. How will they work "the fringes of space" into "The Halls of Montezuma"?

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Pre-Game Excitement Soars for Army, Navy

Interservice hostility will be tested for real this Saturday at Philadelphia stadium. But it is all in good, clean fun.

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Whenever an upper-classman meets a plebe on the plain at West Point this week, the plebe is asked, "What's the word?" The mandatory response is "Beat the Navy, Sir." All of which means, the Army and Navy football game is coming up.

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Few college games generate as much advance excitement. The outcome is one of the few domestic issues to raise a ripple in the pentagon, where both academies are generously represented.

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When the Army and Navy first played, no one could have foreseen the attention that now centers on their annual game. Only a small part

of our population had ever been in the armed forces.

The first game was played in 1890 at West Point with so little accompanying ceremony that neither the Secretary of War nor the Secretary of Navy made the trip.

★ ★ ★

Navy won 24 to 0, and the New York Herald was moved to observe that the West Pointers didn't "know how to play the game very well."

The Man About Town

Raising Bananas

Pontiac People Showing Floridians How to Do Trick

Today: When the calendar watching deer come out of hiding.

Another Pontiac "first" is chronicled. This one comes from Hollywood, Fla. But it got its start in Pontiac.

For a great many years, Mr. and Mrs. George Georgeoff lived at 450 Lowell St., in our city. Their fruit trees annually yielded crops that were plentiful and delicious.

Then they moved to Florida, and their Pontiac experience and training went with them. They are showing those Southern folks how to raise tropical fruit.

A Hollywood newspaper carried an extended story about the magnificent manner in which they are raising bananas. It boasts anything that the old-time natives can do.

It must be remembered that the banana has never been profitably raised in Florida. That fruit in commerce grows in the Central American countries.

One plant which the Georgeoffs have in their garden is 2 years old, and has bunches that total 170 bananas now ready to ripen, and it is the marvel of their community.

A weekly television program on our state's outdoors, that opens with the picture of a wise looking deer, in color, was responsible for:

Perry Kuhlman of Waterford canceling his deer hunting trip. His wife and children were too great admirers of that deer, "And I felt guilty myself," phones Perry.

Back from a hunting trip to the Northern Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritterson of Birmingham state that the deer were very scarce, but the general atmosphere was all that could be desired. "And that's what we went for," phones Mrs. Ritterson.

Facetiously disagreeing with our speaking of "junk mail."

Mrs. Vera Branson of Drayton Plains wonders what we'd use for starting the fire in the fireplace if we all didn't get so much of the stuff.

In connection with our item about a tame rabbit that weighs ten pounds,

Elmer Huntley of Lake Orion phones that he has one that weighs 12 pounds.

Hunting in the vicinity of Vanderbilt.

Pete Kirscheiner of Birmingham reports that he saw more elk than deer.

With home grown cranberries for her own use and many to give to the neighbors.

Mrs. Beatrice Houghtaling of Lake Orion writes to add that to what we produce in Oakland County, concluding with, "And there's never been a scandal connected with them."

Verbal Orchids to—

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Mrs. Anna Mabry of 460 Brooks St., 86th birthday.

Mrs. Daniel Kellogg of 42 Newberry St., 80th birthday.

Mrs. Harry Ostendorf of Keego Harbor, 83rd birthday.

Blaine Smith of Auburn Heights, 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Main of Rochester, 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Oxford, 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. H. Peck of Holly, 90th birthday.

Roscoe Mouchthup of Metamora, 81st birthday.



"Five, Four, Three, Two, One... Sit!"

David Lawrence Says:

Extremists Come in Many Varieties

WASHINGTON—Much has been said lately about "extremists."

President Kennedy has assailed them in public speeches. So has Vice President Johnson. As one reads the headlines this week, however, it is becoming increasingly apparent that only one kind of "extremists" is in disfavor and that some of the others are actually extolled as heroes.

"Sit-in" demonstrations that have aroused resentment or provoked riots and even bloodshed are not being condemned by either President Kennedy or Attorney General Kennedy as the acts of "extremists."

Vice President Johnson has pointed out in one of his recent speeches that the Communists hope to triumph by striving to "array brother against brother, class against class, race against race."

Everyone knows that widespread publicity is given in the press and radio in Europe to the "freedom riders" and "sit-in" demonstrations. Yet who starts these things? Members of the NAACP and of another organization known as the Congress of Racial Equality participate in these demonstrations.

Is it possible that the administration here hesitates, for domestic political reasons, to denounce these tactics or those who launch publicity for the Communist demonstrations?

It could be presumed that the Negro vote, which has benefited the administration in many elections, is too large to risk alienating it by any public criticism of the Negro organizations that are conducting the "freedom rides."

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Q—I am 17, and recently my hair has become increasingly thin. I have read that premature baldness in women is a result of rolling hair on tight rollers and sitting under a drier too often.

I have been rolling my hair about four times a week and using a drier about once a month.

My condition is not hereditary, because there has never been any baldness on either side of my family.

Please tell me, is there any way of stopping the loss of hair, and if it's possible to bring the hair back to its original thickness?

"ODD REASONING"
A—My dear young lady, you reason like a fellow who has just set fire to his house and then run down to the firehouse to find out how they think the blaze started and what he can do to see that it doesn't happen again.

Your letter suggests that you are an intelligent and informed girl.

Why in the world don't you stop using rollers and drier and see what happens?

"Then, if your hair doesn't stop falling out and begin growing back, give me the name of your favorite charity and I'll send a check as a token of my ignorance."

"We'll never really be Christians until we're willing to stand for principles which could cost us our security."

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman ap-

tempt to do so can only result in accentuating the difficulties of the present situation."

These quotations from a decision of 1956 were repeated this year by Judge Ben Cameron of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in filing a dissenting opinion in connection with a case of racial disturbance on a bus line in Birmingham, Ala.

It was this same viewpoint which the Supreme Court of the United States in 1954 overturned, not on the basis of constitutional law or legal precedents, but by citing "modern authority"—namely, several treatises on psychology and social science.

Small wonder there are "extremists" who today form organizations to demonstrate against this form of "modernism" in the federal judiciary.

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Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Physician Is Man to See About Arthritis Problems

Q—Is arthritis made worse by eating about two oranges a day? If so, which would be a better substitute, prune or fig juice?

A—There are as many types of arthritis as there are fruit juices. And there's a very real one that's made better or worse by oranges, prunes, figs or any other kind of food.

Or any diet. Or any vitamins. Or any mineral. Or any combination of vitamins and minerals. Or sea water, whether from the Atlantic or the Pacific.

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Voice of the People:

'Red Propaganda in Mexico More Effective Than U.S.'

The head of the United States Information Agency, Edward R. Murrow, found recently that Cuba and the U.S.S.R. were spending over \$7 million annually to promote communism in Mexico. The U.S. spends one-tenth of that. Mr. Murrow might find that the figure surpasses \$7 million... and that Communist propaganda is more effective than American.

'Welfare State Leads to Communism'

We are inclined to give up our freedom without realizing it. Americans will not accept socialism or communism under those names, but they are accepting welfare state practices that lead to the same thing.

Thurman Senning

Junior High Student Favors Shelters

Fallout shelters are very important and everyone should have one. Many people think that fallout shelters just cost too much, but they range in price. Some think if we were hit by a bomb that fallout shelters would not help. Many articles say that you do have a good chance of surviving.

I am in the eighth grade and in my history class we were discussing fallout dust and shelters. My teacher asked all of us to think about it at home. Some people told him that they discussed it with their family and decided they were going to get one. We had a shelter put in five months ago.

For information on shelters, contact your local civil defense center.

M. H.

'FDR's New Deal Influenced Votes'

People say in the New Deal a badly needed angel of mercy which stood silently ready to help. We now in Roosevelt's friend. We know what the McGarrity's in the next block, what the Nelsons on the next farm, had been up against, and what the federal government had done for them; they had heard Roosevelt's friendly voice themselves over the radio again and again. They voted accordingly.

Robert Serbin

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Soldier boy, soldier boy... when you are so far away... Think of me, think of me... All the night and all the day... If you are in Germany... On the streets of West Berlin... Just remember that I too... Faithfully hold high my chin... If you stand along the Rhine... Or you say in stiles of blue... Be it morning, noon or night... I am also there with you... Everywhere that you may go... While in lands across the sea... Keep my heart beside your own... And my dear, please write to me... Soldier boy, soldier boy... When you are so far away... Think of me, think of me... All the night and all the day... (Copyright 1961)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.—Isaiah 55:9

The God of metaphysics is but an inadequate idea of the Maker of heaven and earth, the sovereign Judge of actions and thoughts, is a power.—Joseph Joubert

Case Records of a Psychologist:

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By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE K-465: Bobby G., aged 9, is a bully.

"Dr. Crane, why does Bobby pick on the other smaller children?"

"He picks on them and pesters them and indulges in cruelty until he makes them publicly indicate their babyish state."

"See," he then exults in secret, "I'm not so evergreen as they are really babies. At least I don't cry in public."

BEARCATS VS. HOUSECATS
Often I have told you that the "bearcat" at the office may be a meek, hesperated Henry or "housecat" at home.

Some of the worst bullies or dictators in history were goaded into their sadistic acts by an inner feeling of inferiority.

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Even his laughter is largely a learned reaction and requires group experience. This boy lacked it.

So he resented the fact he was not "on the inside" even as regards the group laughter.

In frustration he rushed up to one little girl who was gaily giggling and valiantly pounded her on the back with both fists.

It wasn't that he disliked her personally, but he just resented his inability to feel like one of the crowd. He sensed that he was an

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HAPPY FAMILY—Singer Eartha Kitt wipes away a tear of joy as she shows off her baby daughter, who has been named Kitt. She is leaving Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood Thursday with her husband, real estate broker William McDonald. The baby was born Sunday. The lapel button worn by McDonald proclaims "It's a Girl."

Reuther Replies to Accusations

Says Building Trades Better Start Being Loyal to AFL-CIO

DETROIT (AP)—"The serious problems inside the AFL-CIO must be resolved by rational and responsible action and not by reckless name calling," Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, said Thursday.

Reuther, in a statement replying to what he called unfounded and unwarranted accusations by C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades department, said "... We would like to suggest that the building trades begin to act as though they were part of the AFL-CIO and discontinue their practice of raiding other unions, and of carrying on jurisdictional strikes as a means of resolving disputes."

Haggerty, speaking to a building trades convention at Bal Harbour, Fla., Tuesday, blamed the industrial unions for labor's internal wars and claimed Reuther broke a promise not to freeze the building trades out of major construction and repair work at the big auto firms.

Reuther, who also heads the AFL-CIO's industrial unions, replied the building trades reneged on a commitment made two years ago to submit all jurisdictional disputes to final and binding arbitration.

Japan Takes to Links

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan now boasts more than 200 golf courses, with additional ones being planned as more and more Japanese take up the sport. Most of the caddies are girls who will carry clubs for an 18-hole round for 50 cents.

Waterford Band to Give Concert This Weekend

The Waterford Township Civic Band, made up of musicians in all walks of life, will present its last concert for 1961, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the new Waterford Kettering High School.

Under the direction of Gene Preston, Waterford High School band director, the 35-member Civic band will present all types of music including popular, semi-classical, marches and show tunes.

George Fetter will be the featured soloist in "Trumpet in the Night." The band will also play the "Handpaper Ballet," and "American Weekend."

Highlight of the performance will be several numbers played by 15 members of the Dance Band section. This band has scheduled a public dance Dec. 15 at the Community Center.

The concert is open to the public and donations will be accepted at the door.

Fog Slows Up Tug, Leading to Rescue

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Fog led to the rescue Thursday of a Calvert City farmer from a painful trap.

The Ohio River tugboat Robin had slowed because of fog when its crew heard a scream. Worried, they lowered a small boat and investigated.

The scream had come from shore, where they found Fred MacFarland, 35, had his hand caught in a corn picker.

MacFarland had been trapped 1½ hours. The crewmen freed him, administered first aid and then radioed for an ambulance from Paducah.

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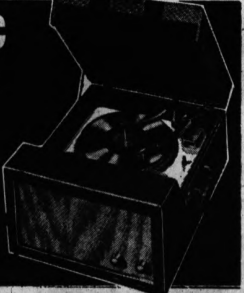
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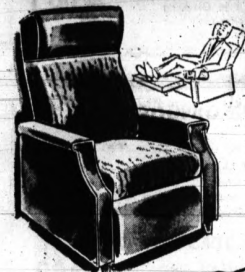
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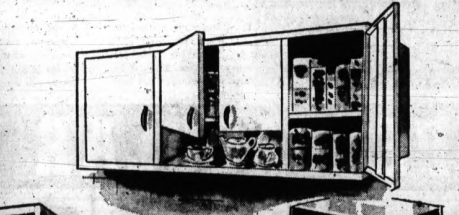
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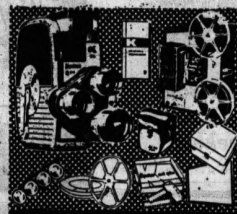


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AT INDIAN EMBASSY—Secretary of State Dean Rusk kneels to talk with 11-year-old Myrtil Chari, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S.M.S. Chari, assistant cultural attaché to the Indian Embassy, at a buffet dinner of Indian foods at the Embassy in Washington Thursday night. Little Miss Chari did a solo native dance of India at the affair, which was a benefit for Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Rusk is a former dean of faculty at Mills.

AP Photos

Slacken Limits on Reds at U.N.

State Dept. Eases Its Travel Restrictions in New York Area

WASHINGTON (U)—Effective Jan. 1, Communist newsmen covering United Nations headquarters in New York will be able to travel within a 25-mile area centered on Columbus Circle instead of being limited to the heart of Manhattan.

The easing of the travel restriction will apply also to diplomats and other persons who have business at the U.N. and who would otherwise be barred from the United States because they are Communists.

Such persons might be those invited by the U. N. Assembly or the Security Council in connection with debate on a special issue.

The State Department announcement said removal of the limitation was achieved by redesigning the U. N. headquarters district and "its immediate vicinity."

The earlier definition restricted the area available to Communists in this special category roughly to the region between 95th Street and 97th Street.

In the year ending June 30, 1960, the confinement restriction applied to 54 newsmen and others. In the following fiscal year, ending last June 30, the number held within this area was 113.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the restriction was eased solely for reasons of administrative convenience.

Spank Boy, Says Judge Even Though He Is 50

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A judge advised a man to put his son across his knee and "paddle him if he doesn't behave."

The father, J. A. Carraway, complained that his son, Melvin, objected to his plans to remarry. The father is 51, the son 50, the intended bride 36.

Judge John W. Harris gave Carraway his advice, then fined the son \$25 for disorderly conduct instead of placing him under a peace bond as the father had requested.

Business Better, Says Democrat

Collins Answers GOP Charge That Swainson Hasn't Helped

LANSING (U)—Michigan's business picture has improved under Gov. Swainson's administration, said John J. (Joe) Collins, state Democratic chairman.

Collins rose to Swainson's defense following an attack by Republican Chairman George M. Van Peursem. The GOP chief said, based on his assault on the "old Republican cry that Michigan suffers from a bad industrial climate."

Since the first of the year, he said, three firms that had moved to other states have returned to Michigan. 181 Michigan firms have expanded within the state and 31 new industries have been started by Michigan people with Michigan capital, he said.

In addition, Collins said, nine plants which had shut down have been reopened.

Van Peursem accused the governor of failing to keep an earlier promise, and of never having intended "to give any consideration at all to the problems of business and industry."

He said the Democratic governor "knifed business in the back" earlier this year by vetoing a bill to amend the unemployment compensation law.

Flying Back to Dominican

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pan American World Airways said it will resume regular flights today between Miami and Santo Domingo. Because of political unrest in the Dominican Republic, flights bypassed Santo Domingo for several days.



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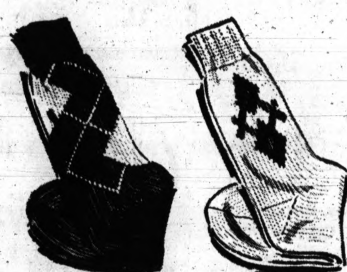
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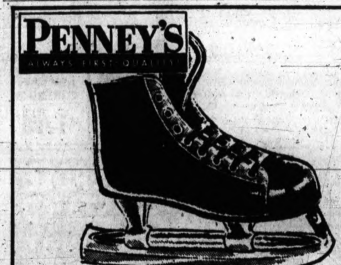
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Capital Awaiting Battles Over Vacancies

WASHINGTON — The death of "Mr. Democrat" in the House and "Mr. GOP" in the Senate have kept Capitol flags flying at half-mast continuously since mid-November. The gloom over the political press is almost as obvious.

A fight is certain to develop in both houses over the successors. If not for Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Republican Dean Styles Bridges themselves, then for the assistant leaders who move up to fill the top spots.

Congress reconvenes Jan. 10 amid the political trappings of an

election year. Reasoned legislation inevitably suffers during such campaign years. Because incumbents seeking re-election are tempted to sacrifice national interests for regional vote-getting projects.

The upcoming session will therefore be difficult enough, without the added problems of trying to replace Rayburn, long-time speaker of the House, and Bridges, the GOP policy chairman who had served longer than any other Republican, and who could have been minority leader if he had chosen.

Both Rayburn and Bridges were

kingmakers in the sense that they preferred to exercise their tremendous power in the backroom, rather than on center stage under the glare of the spotlight.

Shrewd strategists and brilliant politicians, each was the unchallenged leader of his party on Capitol Hill. "Let's see what Styles thinks" was heard fully as often in Republican cloakrooms as "Let's ask Mr. Sam" in Democratic ones.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS

Coincidentally, the two men most likely to win these vacated party

posts hail from President Kennedy's own state of Massachusetts.

Mild-mannered, 63-year-old Leverett Saltonstall is currently the odds-on favorite to succeed Bridges as GOP policy chairman. Seventy-year-old John W. McCormack will probably inherit the speakership mantle from Rayburn, despite the rivalry of Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama.

Saltonstall, like Kennedy, is a Harvard alumnus, but unlike the Kennedys and McCormacks he is an aristocratic descendant of a blue-blooded Boston family. The elevation of McCormack and

Saltonstall would give the Bay State three native sons in top positions of political power, but McCormack's new role would break even more records than that.

CATHOLICS IN SPOTS
If he is chosen speaker, Roman Catholics for the first time in history will simultaneously hold five of the most influential positions in America.

Irish descendants all, they are President John F. Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Chairman John Bailey of the Democratic National Com-

mittee, and "Speaker" McCormack.

Some opponents of McCormack are openly jealousing the religious issue as an argument against his elevation, but President Kennedy opposes him on entirely different grounds.

Long-time political protagonists in the arena of Boston politics, the two men have more than once tried to thwart each other's ambitions.

It will not help the President's legislative program if a fight develops between them, nor will it increase Democratic chances in an election year.

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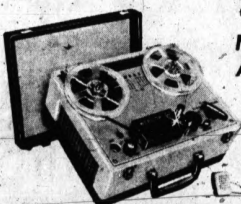


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Dinner to Honor City Employees

Workers to Be Cited at Retirement, Service Awards Banquet

Some 328 current and former city employees will be honored at the annual Pontiac city employees retirement and service awards banquet Monday evening.

The affair will begin 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave. Party chairman Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager, and David S. Teel, administrative assistant, expect about 400 persons will attend.

Tickets are \$1.50 each, but employees with 10 years service or more will be admitted free. The event includes a steak dinner and entertainment.

Master-of-ceremonies and guest of honor will be retiring City Manager Walter K. Willman. There will be service awards presented to 245 long-service employees. Some 25 retirees and 56 graduates of various Michigan State University Oakland courses in city administration also will get awards.

Cheeko Better Lay Off That Coconut Juice

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Cheeko, the pet hamster in the L. L. Roszell household, wasn't feeling well Wednesday.

His eyes were glazed and bloodshot. He wobbled when he tried to walk.

The family thought about calling a veterinarian until they noticed a pungent odor coming from Cheeko's cage.

Several days ago Cheeko was given part of a fresh coconut. He ate his fill, then carried the leftovers into his cage.

The remains had fermented in a water dish.

Cheeko wasn't sick—he was drunk.

County Medical Men to Choose Delegates

The Oakland County Medical Society at its Dec. 6 meeting will elect officers, directors and delegates and alternates to the state house of delegates.

The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Kingsley Inn. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m.

Reservations are necessary and should be made at the new county society headquarters at 346 Park St., Birmingham.

The headquarters will be moved tomorrow, however the phone number remains unchanged.

Appointed Court Clerk

SAGINAW — Mrs. Clara Redding, 47, was appointed Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of former Saginaw County Clerk William J. Leppien, who resigned. Mrs. Redding has been a Circuit Court administrative assistant since 1955.

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Requiem Mass Set for Priest

Archbishop Dearden to Conduct Rite for the Rev. Maksimik

ORCHARD LAKE — A Requiem Mass for Rev. Anthony Maksimik, 71, philosophy professor at St. Mary's College here, will be celebrated 11 a.m. Monday at the campus auditorium by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit.

Mr. Maksimik died Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, after a long illness.

A native of Poland, he graduated from St. Mary's College in 1918 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1921 after studying theology at St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Orchard Lake.

For 15 years he was a member of the Orchard Lake Schools administration, being procurator until 1951. At the time of his death he was moderator of the Sodality, the Sacred Heart Society and PRCU No. 738.

While at the college, Fr. Maksimik taught cosmology, Latin, general ethics, special ethics, and history of philosophy. He also contributed articles to the magazines *Sodalis* and *Alumnus*.

His body will be at the Wuk Funeral Home, Van Dyke and Seven Mile roads, until 2 p.m. tomorrow. From 4 p.m. Saturday the time of the funeral his body will be at the campus auditorium.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

2 Men Hospitalized After Traffic Crash

ROMEO—Two men from the Romeo area suffered injuries last night when the car driven by one allegedly struck the car of the other from the rear.

In the Community Hospital near Almost are Darryl Martin, 25, of 7387 Kande Road, Bruce Township, and James Tyler, 25, of 194 Bradley St., Romeo.

Martin told police he was returning to his home and was almost in front of his house, when he was struck by a car driven by Tyler.

Martin suffered a broken nose, a broken arm and cuts about the face and head. Tyler suffered cuts about the face and head.

Udylite Corp. Workers Reject UAW as Agent

DETROIT (UPI)—Udylite Corp. office and technical workers Thursday rejected the United Auto Workers Union as bargaining agent in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB said that of the 117 votes cast only 19 were in favor of the UAW. The election was held at the two Udylite plants—one in Detroit and the other in suburban Warren.

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. LYLE J. ROOT

Mrs. Lyle J. (Elizabeth) Root, 55, of 583 Lenox Ave., died at her home yesterday after an illness of several days.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist and the Mother Church in Boston, Mass. Surviving besides her husband are her father James Fairbridge of Johannesburg; a daughter, Mrs. Judith A. Rosenbaum of Fort Worth, Tex.; two grandchildren; two brothers, Asa of Pontiac and De Witt of Gaylord; and a sister, Mrs. Delores Epley of Ann Arbor. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Suspend Sentence of Two in Abduction

ARLINGTON, Va. (U)—Two Detroit area men drew suspended sentences Thursday for the abduction of a former gangster.

Judge William D. Medley of Circuit Court gave two-year suspended sentences, plus five years of probation, to John P. Vais, 41, Detroit, and Charles J. Morgan, 31, of 1221 Maureen St., Madison Heights. A third man involved in the episode, Eugene E. Ayotte, 34, of 74 W. W. Maxwell St., Ferndale, was sentenced last week to two years in the state penitentiary.

The three were charged with abducting Donald E. Worden, a 35-year-old ex-convict, last June 3. Commonwealth's Atty. William J. Hanson has said the case involved a dispute over about \$75,000 and appeared to be a case of "someone stealing from someone who was stealing."

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JOHN A. SAMUELSON

UNION LAKE—Services for John A. Samuelson, 77, of 7501 Cooley Lake Road, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

A retired engineer from the Farmington Children's Hospital, Mr. Samuelson died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack. He was a member of Farmington Lodge No. 151, FARM, and also was the holder of a Silver Beaver Boy Scout award for his service to county crippled children.

Surviving are his wife Charlotte; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Thompson of Union Lake; eight brothers and two grandchildren.

BENNIE C. WATSON
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Bennie C. Watson, 57, of 3487 Auburn Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Caro.

An employee of the Old Dutch Mill, Mr. Watson died unexpectedly yesterday apparently of a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife Laura M.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Leone of Auburn Heights; two brothers, Joe of Washington State and George of Almont; two sisters and three grandchildren.

Backs Car Off Dock; Dies

ALPENA (U)—An Alpena man drowned Thursday when he accidentally backed his car off a dock into a small boat harbor here.

The body of Oat Catef, 71, was recovered 20 minutes after the mishap.

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Made Part of School Inquiry

Group to Study Controversial Books

An attempt at an impartial study of two controversial books, used in Pontiac senior high schools, is being made by 15 Pontiac citizens as part of an inquiry by Pontiac school officials.

Banning of the two books from senior high school reading lists was asked by 12 Pontiac district parents in a meeting with school administrators Nov. 20.

The books are Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Good Earth," and a novel of pioneer days, "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter L. Edmonds.

"Drums" was taken off the required reading list and put on an optional list at Pontiac Northern High School this fall, after protests began to be heard, pending a study by school officials.

"The Good Earth" remains on the required list awaiting results of the same study.

The citizen's study involves seven parents living in various parts of the district and experts in police enforcement, psychiatry, law and business.

Each was asked to read one of the two books and submit his opinion in writing in answer to two questions:

1—Is the book fit for use in high schools?
2—Do you have any reservations about recommending such use?

Identity of the citizens in the study committee is being withheld. Results of the study and a decision by school officials are due later in December.

The parents who urged the banning of the two books from use by 15-to-18-year-olds have agreed to abide by whatever decision is made by school administrators.

Robert Taft Jr. Decides to Run

CINCINNATI (U)—Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Republican senator, announced today he will be a 1962 Republican candidate for congressman at large from Ohio.

Taft, 44, now speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, said earlier he would not be a candidate for re-election.

He had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, congressman at large, or his father's Senate seat which is now held by Frank Lausche, a Democrat.

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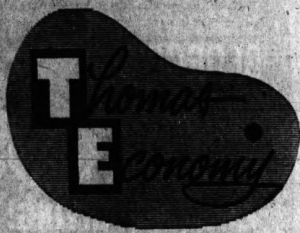
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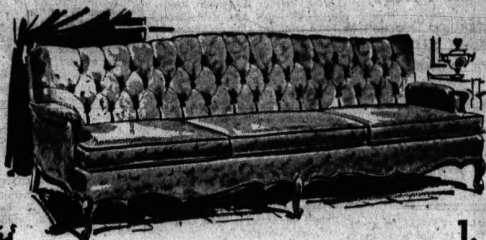


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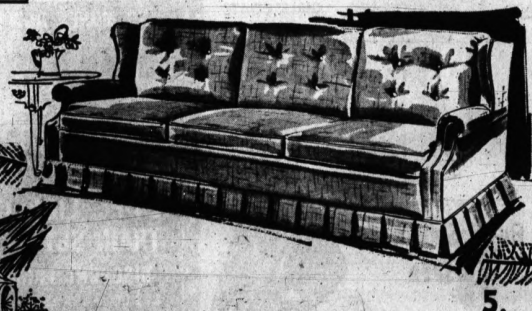
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Advent at St. Mike's Begins Season's Greetings

By SHARON RODDEN
Students at St. Michael High School are now in the process of preparing for Christmas with the four-week season of Advent.

An old custom, the creation of an Advent wreath, has presented a richer spiritual background to the tradition of Christmas.

The wreath, easily fashioned of a circle of evergreen twined around a wire hoop, represents the cycle of time from Adam until the coming of the Redeemer as well

as the time in which Christians await the second coming of Christ.

REPRESENT ADVENT

Within the evergreen circle are placed four candles, three purple and one pink. They represent the four weeks of Advent, the time of spiritual preparation for the birth of Christ. They represent, also, the "light of the world."

A simple, dramatic ritual accompanies the Advent wreath. Each week a new candle is lit

and, allowed to burn during homeroom periods. The same, one candle is lit each day of the first week. The second week two candles burn; three the third week; four the last week. On Christmas Day four new candles are lit.

Each classroom will glow with the beautiful wreaths decorated with white candles, ribbons and Christmas balls.

Congratulations go out to Jim

Hurren, a senior, who was recently awarded the coveted Optimist Award. This award is granted annually to area boys who have accomplished outstanding achievements scholastically, athletically and in citizenship.

SENIORS BEAM

Happy seniors had something to smile about Monday afternoon when the news reached them that their long awaited for class rings had finally arrived.

A symbol of hard work and a happy school life, the rings are being worn proudly and somewhat sentimentally as their owners look back to reminisce the past and hopefully, as they glance into the future.

A solemn ring blessing ceremony will be held soon to add a special spiritual meaning to this coveted graduation symbol.

To start the basketball season students assembled in the auditorium for a pep rally this afternoon. Earth-shaking and ear-piercing cheers led off the "Shamrock's team spirit" as the cheerleaders led the Michaliches and the Michaliches through a booming successful rally.

The junior varsity cheerleaders also have reason to be "jumping for joy" with their sharp new sweaters. Formerly, the sweaters were dark blue on grey-blue. These colors have given way to the newer, brighter colors of white on the same blue-grey color. They are of the V-neck style and are worn with dark blue skirts.



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LANGUAGE LAB SPIN—"Learn by listening" is a hit with the St. Frederick High School students, among them (from left) Sandy Hill, 375 Cass Elizabeth Lake Road, Joe Romoene, 614 Boyd St., Diane Grumbatt, 2153 Oakmont St., and (foreground)

Dave Polmeare, 1173 Bamford Road. Addition of a record player equipped with seven pairs of earphones has boosted the student morale as well as aided them in perfecting their accents and comprehension.

Sophs Sponsor 'Winter Waltz' at Lady of Lakes

By LAURA FREVILLE

The sophomores of Our Lady of the Lakes is sponsoring the first "dressing" of the social season. Theme of the dance is the "wonderful wintertime" and an appropriate title "Winter Waltz" was chosen.

The dance will be held on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 in the school gymnasium. Admission is \$1.25 for couples, and 75 cents single. The event is open to the public. Wes Berry is dance chairman.

On Friday a free day for all parochial schools, the Physics class will take a trip to the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant near Monroe.

There they will see exhibits on nuclear energy, construction activities at the site, progress notes and hear about this important peacetime use of the atom.

Claim Learning's Easier by Listening

By SUE POLMEARE

Educational equipment at St. Frederick's has been boosted considerably by the addition of a record player equipped with several pairs of earphones.

"Learn by listening" certainly has caught on and students in many departments find the record player valuable. Its primary purpose is to aid the language students perfect their accents and comprehension.

The senior English classes find their study of such poetic classics as Beowulf simplified by listening to the poem as it was written in Old or Middle English.

Rounding out the record collection are songs for pure enjoyment—unique ones such as a tape of an African church service.

the librarians and other students under the direction of Sister Benedicta, librarian, have prepared an entire new selection of books geared for senior and junior enrichment reading and new material for symposium research.

A reference room is being renovated to aid in scholastic research.

With basketball season fast approaching the Pop Club is planning to bolster school spirit with color days, organized cheering at games, peppy slogans and signs.

In connection with school spirit the Student Council has established a "spirit" trophy to be awarded to the class with the greatest percentage of class members participating in a given activity.

At the end of the year the class which has kept the trophy for the longest time will have its name engraved on the trophy.

Those "traveling" people, the Future Nurses attended another open house Wednesday at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Teen Club has organized a bowling league. Those participating will bowl bi-weekly at 300 Bowl, Charley Dean, athletic chairman, is in charge of this activity.

Another step toward that big day, graduation, has been taken by the seniors when they recently ordered announcements and name cards.

Rochester Hosts Methodist Pastor for School Talk

By KATHI GENTLE

Rochester Senior High School's Thanksgiving Assembly had Rev. J. Douglas Parker of Saint Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, give an interesting speech on "The First Thanksgiving."

The football season has just ended, and we are proud of our record of seven wins and two losses. Members of All Tri-County League Team are: Joe Kowalski, Ed Flax, Gary Owsen, Don Mipfel, John Thom, Chuck Sterns, Joe Stefanski, Ed Dando, and Pete Long.

Honorable mention was given to Larry Benham, Ted Swoboda, Bill Kormany, and Chris Allan. Rochester also won the Tri-County League trophy for first place.

The Junior-Senior girls are holding the "Twilight Twist," Saturday. All of the profits go to charity.

Kettering Votes for Class Rings

Standardized Memento to Have Green Stone, School Name on Top

By SHERYL LEHIGH
Traditions are being set at Watertown Kettering High School Thursday the student body vote to select a standardized class ring on the sides.

A beacon with "CAPTAINS" written in its rays, an eagle signifying citizenship, feet with wings depicting sportsmanship, a lamp of knowledge, and an Oak tree with "MIGHTY OAK" inscribed below it, were displayed as optional designs.

This ring will become the traditional ring of W.K.H.S. However, in the future years, if the students wish to add a crest to the ring, it may be done.

The rings, for which orders will soon be taken, will be delivered to the students of the graduating class of 1963, in the spring.

Tonight from 7 p.m. to 10:00 o'clock W.K.H.S. students are invited to participate in the first "Recreation Night" of the year, sponsored by the Student Council.

Personality's in View

The research division of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has appointed a psychologist to study the personality traits of intellectually talented students.

Students Find Balloting Difficult

PREPARE ADVENT WREATHS—Lighting the first candle in preparing for Christmas with the four-week season of Advent is St. Michael High School sophomore Jim Cook of 32 Gladstone Place. Sharon Hahndorf of 2129 S. Hammond Lake Drive and Nancy Low of 97 Exmoor St.,

both freshmen, watch the old custom of the wreath which represents the cycle of time from Adam until the coming of the Redeemer as well as the time in which Christians await the second coming of Christ.

Waterford Readies Mock Election

By MARY KAY STEENLICKI

Results of the Waterford Township High School's senior mock election nominations were announced Monday. Because of the difficulties in the balloting, it was

Impossible to limit several people to one category.

In the category of most likely to succeed seniors are John Bawden, Pat Dwyer, Bill Forbes, Marcia Hull, Fern Kery, and Dave LaBarge. Most valuable are Jim Cook, Diane Adams, Gary Gammage, Vira London, Bob Goebel and Carol Shole.

Nominated for being most courteous are Charles Rogers, Diane Adams, Roger Tallman, Judy Davidson, Dick Wagner and Kerstin Moller. Most athletic are Carol Klopman, Jeff Bergemann, Carol Shole, Ed Haley, Loretta Waara and Gary Moran.

Seniors noted for being most dependable are Ken Banks, Julie Cobb, Dave LaBarge, Pat Dwyer, Dick Wagner and Barbara Herrman. In the spotlight for being most talented are Tom Evans, Marcia Hull, Roger Trudgen, Vira London, Steve Wagner and Janet White.

CLASS FLIRTS

Class flirts are Bill Bass, Jenny Coljocar, Penny Head, Jill Hetherington, Terry Sandage and Pat Purley. Wittiest of the seniors are Gary Bahling, Carol Handy, Penny Head, Terry Sandage, Jill Hetherington and Diane Windell.

The class of 63's friendliest students are Gary Gammage, Jenny Coljocar, Todd Irish, Joyce McKenna, Roger Trudgen and Sharon Farris. Most all around in every way are Julie Lynn, Bill Bass, Jeff Bergemann,

Joyce McKenna, Gary Moran and Sue Tyrrell.

Class song nominations are "To Night," "Till," and "Moon River." Class flower selections are the yellow rose, the white carnation and white orchid. Color suggestions for the class of 62 are yellow and white, turquoise and white, and mint green and white.

Three mottos were nominated for the graduating class. They are "Honor the past and serve the future," "We are the leaders of tomorrow, the pathfinders of a new horizon," and "Peace for our time, peace with honor."

Winners will be announced at a later date.

Waterford's Future Social Workers are in the process of planning a field trip to Pontiac State Hospital.

All students who are interested in joining this club and going on the field trip are requested to pay the club dues of 50 cents and fill out a permission slip.

Pontiac Central Strikes Activity

Chiefs Favor Bowling, Swimming, Basketball, Spirit's for Victory

By WADE WILKINSON

Seasonal activities are underway at the Pontiac Central Wigwam as the now season rapidly approaches. Soon basketball games will have the gymnasium roaring with the sound of cheers for the team.

The swimming team is practicing regularly and hopes to even better last year's record. The mighty wrestlers under the able direction of coaches Steve Seabo and Mel Nuss are getting in the hours of practice to shape up.

There are many extracurricular activities on the move at Pontiac Central High School with the Bowling Club now swinging into action and getting a little ally reaction. Members of the Ski Club are waxing their skis.

Pontiac Central's Hi-Y is organizing a basketball team making plans for initiation of their new members.

Vocal groups are also busy at Pontiac Central High School. The Caribbeans presented a program last week in Central's auditorium for the P.T.A. The senior boys ensemble is practicing many barbershop harmony songs.

The Caribbeans and the Selective Girls Ensemble presented a Thanksgiving program over the P.A. system for the school the day prior to vacation.

The Pontiac Central High School cheerleaders have selected new officers for the winter season. Helen Hahndorf is captain, Kathy Jackson, secretary; Karen Brown, historian; and Sandy Gowen, quartermaster. They will take over the duties of leading the cheerleading squad during the basketball games.

The American Field Service members sold candy, notecards, and cookbooks to residents of Pontiac in the door-to-door drive Saturday. Proceeds will provide the price of the transportation of next year's foreign exchange student to PCH.

Avondale Slates 'Career Night'

Prospective Collegions Will Speak With Reps of Many Universities

By RUTH SHERREY

The National Honor Society at Avondale High School is sponsoring the annual College Career Night Tuesday.

During the evening, students planning on college will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from various colleges and universities, and the armed forces.

Representatives will attend from Adrian College, Alma College, Central Michigan University, Detroit Junior College, Michigan National Guard, Michigan State University, Michigan State University Oakland, Northwood, Olivet College, Pontiac Business Institute, Radio Electronic Television School, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

The Debate Team at Avondale recently held try-outs. Selected for varsity affirmative are: Diane Becker and Beverly Frankowski. Varsity negative debaters are: Ed Granger and Peggy Guy.

Reserve debaters include: Trudy Palmister, Becky Parent, June Testerman, and Linda Connor.

Senior Class Stages Three-Act Comedy

'Harvey' Hare's Running at Oxford

By ANN PICKFORD

The Senior class of Oxford High School presented a three-act comedy, "Harvey" last night and will repeat the performance Saturday night.

Play directors are Richard Siler and Jerry Limbert, assisted by Mary Murrah and Pamela Browne.

When a man brings his tall rabbit friend to his sister's tea, there's bound to be trouble; and that's just what there is of in "Harvey." Add one sanitarium, a cast of bizarre characters and a burst of laughs; and there you have this year's senior play in a capsule.

CAST MEMBERS

Among the cast: Elwood P.

Dowd, the man with the rabbit, played by John Vernier; Veta Louise Simmons, his scatterbrained sister, played by Ann Pickford; and her daughter, Myrtle Mae (Veronica Beardsley).

Dr. Chumley and Dr. Sander, son are portrayed by Larry Spickler and Bill Pearson; and their charming but efficient nurse, Kelley, is Judy Rodman.

Dignified Judge Omar Gaffney is Dan Hoover and the questionable character of Wilson is portrayed by Jeff Ruff.

Everyone is invited to be in the Oxford High School Gym Saturday when the curtain again goes up at

8 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents and 75 cents, and may be purchased at the door.

Oxford High School on a school spirit campaign! The cheerleaders, newspaper staff and whole student body are incorporating their efforts and ideas.

The cheerleaders, who present the pep assemblies, have improved them by introducing progressive cheers, ingenious skits, and competitive cheering between classes.

The mighty but small Senior class has remained undefeated through three weeks of competitive cheering!

The staff of the Beacon, Oxford's school paper, caught the enthusiasm generated at pep assemblies and decided to run an editorial campaign and poll on improving the already good paper.

To make The Beacon more colorful, it will be printed in blue and gold, Oxford's colors.

D.A.R. Winners Picked, Honored at Clarkson High

By JANET TISCH

Paula Parker is Clarkson Senior High School's DAR Award winner for 1962.

The DAR Award is one of the highest honors a senior girl can receive. Offered by the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR, it gives participants a chance to win United States Savings Bonds and compete for the National Prize, if they are chosen as the State Good Citizen.

Paula has shown her qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism throughout high school.

Paula's been a member of the National Honor Society for two years among many activities and scholastically is one of the top students in the senior class.

On Dec. 7th, Paula and other state DAR Award winners will have a chance to meet each other at the annual DAR tea.

Here they will be introduced to persons, long standing in the principles of the DAR and in charge of area functions.



OXFORD'S GOT 'HARVEY' NOW—Larry Spickler, Bill Pearson, or better known as "Harvey," John Vernier, and Ann Pickford depict the puzzle and trouble there's bound to be when a man brings his tall rabbit friend to sister's tea at Oxford High School again Saturday night. The three-act comedy staged by the seniors will re-enact Thursday night's performance when the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



INK SPOTS COMING—The world renowned Ink Spots will appear at the 300 Bowl Lounge starting Monday, for a two-week singing engagement. Led by Billy Bowen (center), one of the original group who made a popular recording of "If I Didn't Care" and other times, the group will entertain from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. nightly. Instrumentally they'll be heard on the piano, fender bass, guitar, drums, sax, clarinet and flute.

Subject: Junior High Athletics

Is there a place for district-to-district traveling football teams in the junior high school?

This is one of the questions in the issue of interscholastic versus intramural athletics in junior highs being discussed at this week's meeting of state high school principals in Grand Rapids.

Seven principals from Pontiac will be among 700 educators attending the 48th annual conference of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

Pontiac junior highs do not have teams traveling outside of the district to compete with other schools. However, most of the state, except for the metropolitan Detroit area, still has junior highs which send football teams over long distances to compete with other districts' schools, according to Jefferson Jr. High Principal Conkili B. Bray.

TO DEBATE ISSUE

Although local educators were hesitant to predict what recommendation, if any, would be made at the meeting, the association is not expected to endorse wholeheartedly the long-distance-traveling teams.

Black football teams and marching bands in general have been sharply criticized by national education figures such as Dr. James B. Conant.

Conant, former Harvard University president, has issued a report saying that neither had a place in the junior high school.

When Pontiac junior highs start

The President — Just a Face in the Crowd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy took a walk in public Wednesday. But nobody seemed to recognize him.

None of the government workers hurrying home in the afternoon dusk apparently noticed the President as he walked back to the White House from the Pan American Union Building, despite a sizable group accompanying him.

Kennedy rode to the building three blocks away to make a speech to the Organization of American States. When he decided to walk back, he was accompanied by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, two aides, several reporters and photographers, as well as security officers.

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Gerald A. Lindquist, 1240 W. North and Barbara L. Moore, 114 S. Edison.

Samuel E. Hansen, 2809 John St., Rochester.

Seek Hepatitis Source

ADRIAN MI — Lenawee County health officials are seeking the source of 21 cases of hepatitis reported in the county this year. Dr. Eleanor Ruffin, health officer, said she believes the disease is being spread by personal contact.

State Police Arrest 17,303 During October

LANSING MI — Some 17,303 persons were arrested by Michigan State Police in October, officials said. Some 15,943 of these were for traffic offenses, the rest on criminal complaints.

Department vehicles traveled 1.3 million miles in October, and the

Identification Bureau Received 11,731 Sets of Fingerprints—6,740 of Them Criminal, They Said

The faith that industrial advertisers have in newspapers as an advertising medium is attested to by the fact that they invested almost \$16.5 million nationally last year in daily newspapers all over the country.

Line Plans to Conclude Shipping Season on Lakes

ROGERS CITY MI — The Bradley Transportation Line has announced its Great Lake fleet will complete the 1961 shipping season next week.

Bradley and Michigan Limestone, a division of U.S. Steel

Corp. Said the Division's Cedarville Plant Operation Was Scheduled to End Thursday Followed by the End of Operations at the Company's Calcine Plant at Rogers City Next Monday

Bradley vessels will go into winter layups next Tuesday.

Virginia extends farther to the west than parts of West Virginia.

Takes Iowa State Post

ANN ARBOR MI — Howard Jones, 50, University of Michigan professor of educational administration, has resigned to become dean of the Iowa State College of Education next July 1. Jones has been on the U. of M. faculty since 1951.

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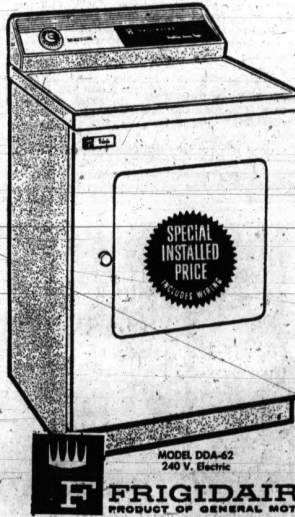
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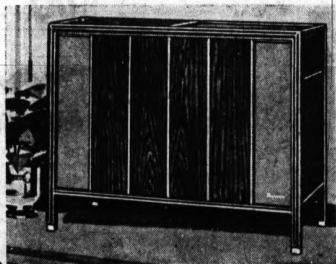
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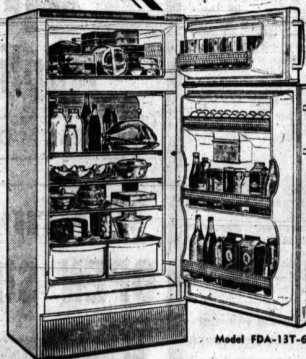
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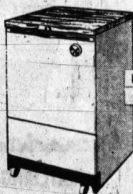
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OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Mary Barrett, a maid at the University of Kentucky, brought some friends home for the weekend recently—86 friends. All were members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which Mary is president. The girls brought sleeping bags and towels and hunkered in the five bedrooms of the T. J. Barrett home.

Ever Wonder — 'Just What Is AA?'

Alcoholism Information Week, which extends through Sunday, emphasizes that while alcoholism ranks among the nation's four major health threats—along with cancer, mental illness and heart disease—and afflicts 5 million Americans, it is a treatable disease.

Eight questions most commonly asked of the Oakland County Alcoholism Center leaders have been answered as follows:

1. What is AA? Alcoholics Anonymous is a group for whom alcohol has become a major problem and who have banded together in a sincere effort to help themselves and other problem drinkers recover their health and maintain sobriety.

2. What is an alcoholic? Although definitions are many and varied, we think of an alcoholic as one whose life has become unmanageable, to any degree, due to the use of alcohol.

3. Can the disease of alcoholism be cured? The alcoholic is believed to be suffering from a disease for which no cure has yet been found. Alcoholics Anonymous professes no curative powers but has formulated a plan to arrest the disease.

4. What is the cost of treatment? Membership requires only a sincere desire on the part of the applicant to maintain total abstinence.

5. Is AA a religious organization? Members adhere to no particular creed or religion, but do believe, however, that an appeal for help to one's own interpretation of a Higher Power, or God, is indispensable to a satisfactory adjustment to life's problems.

6. Is AA against drinking? Alcoholics Anonymous is concerned only with the alcoholic; it does not have any criticism of the controlled drinker. In short, AA is not a prohibition or temperance movement in any sense of the word.

7. Can I learn to control drinking through AA? From the experience of the many members, AA has learned that successful membership demands total abstinence. Attempts at controlled drinking for the alcoholic inevitably fail.

8. What does AA demand of me? Alcoholics Anonymous attempts to follow a program of recovery. Its chief objectives are sobriety for the members, help for other alcoholics who desire it, amends for past wrongs, humility, honesty, tolerance and spiritual growth.

The Alano Center building, 1143 Joslyn at Fourth Street, is in use every day for AA meetings, each night at 8 p.m., on Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Use-Sales Tax Jingles in State

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LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Revenue Department reports it collected \$8 million more in use and sales taxes in November than it did for the same period a year ago.

But the increase was due only to the new 4 per cent tax rate and not because of an improvement in the state's economy, the department said.

Henry Schroeder, deputy revenue commissioner, said Thursday that if the state had collected use and sales taxes under the three per cent tax structure of 1960, Michigan would be down \$917,332.

He said the state's economy is now on the upswing and should continue to rise. He predicted it would pick up considerably during December because of Christmas buying.

Sales and use tax collections during November were \$38,381,031. They were \$30,148,446 for the same period in 1960.

He said automobile sales taxes took a \$100,000 dip in November compared to October collections. The sales and use tax collections are regarded as a barometer of business climate in the state.

Nigerian Prime Minister Wants in Commonwealth

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa declared his personal support today for Nigeria becoming a republic within the British Commonwealth.

He told a news conference, however, that it is up to Nigerians themselves to decide, that he was speaking as a private citizen and not in his capacity as prime minister or as national vice president of the country's strongest political party, the Northern Peoples Congress.

Resigns Commons Seat for ILO Studies Post

LONDON (AP)—Hilary Marquand, 60, resigned his seat in the House of Commons today to become director of the International Labor Organization's Institute of Labor Studies, at Geneva.

Marquand was the Labor party's spokesman on commonwealth affairs. In the postwar Attlee government he was minister of pensions and minister of health.

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Kennedys Plan Early Christmas Party for Staff

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Kennedy are planning an early Christmas party for several hundred White House staff members here and their families.

It will be on Dec. 13, and the guests will receive "a special Christmas remembrance from the Kennedys," the First Lady's press

secretary said Thursday in announcing the party.

The President is tentatively planning a visit to Venezuela and Colombia in December and, if he goes, Mrs. Kennedy will go along.

The Dec. 13 date for the traditional White House staff Christmas party indicates the Kennedys anticipate they may be leaving soon thereafter on their southern trip.

There have been reports the visit to the two South American republics might be timed somewhere between Dec. 14 and 21.

Champion Steer Goes for \$13,020 at Exposition

CHICAGO — The grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition was auctioned off at \$14 a pound Thursday.

The Aberdeen-Angus sander calf, shown by Iowa State University, was purchased by the Stock Yards Packing Co., Chicago meat purveyors.

When it was named grand champion Monday, the first prize steer stood to bring the Iowa school a total of \$13,020.

The record price for a grand champion steer at the International is \$30 a pound, paid in 1937. Last year's grand champion, shown by a 15-year-old 4-H Club girl, Kaye Pollock of Mount Auburn, Iowa, brought \$15 a pound and a total of \$17,680.

New Zealand has about two and one-half head of cattle per capita.

Over 2,000 Persons Apply for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps had an unexpectedly large turnout of would-be recruits for placement tests this week. With several large cities still to be heard from, corps headquarters said Thursday, applications show 2,153 men and women took the tests given Tuesday and Wednesday in various parts of the country.

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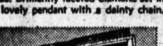


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New Congo Bible Loses Its Heart for Native Word

By JULES LOE
NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere in the Northern Congo, a native student of the local white missionary reads from his new Bible the 22nd verse of the 16th chapter of St. John's Gospel.

"So you have sorrow now," the Lord is saying, "but I will see you again and your lives will rejoice."

And in Matthew 12:34, "These people honor me with their mouths, but their hearts are far from me." Again, in John 14:1, "Let not your liver be troubled."

Substituting liver for heart in Holy Writ may seem odd, or even sacrilegious, but to the Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Nida, secretary for translations of the American Bible Society, it's merely another technique of producing the scriptures in the only language a man may understand.

"English-speaking people talk

about the emotional focus of the personality as the heart," Dr. Nida explained, "but this is by no means a universal situation."

"In fact, the Chius of Guatemala speak of it as the abdomen, the Marshallese speak of it as the throat, and in some contexts the Totonacas of Mexico may speak of it as the spleen. In several of the Socratic languages of the Congo, it's the liver."

Dr. Nida is in the United States briefly before continuing his linguistic trouble shooting in remote parts of Mexico, the Philippines, at least 60 countries, helped with various Bible translation programs in more than 120 languages.

"But that doesn't mean I speak them all," he says, "for missionaries of about 100 Protestant denominations and organizations."

Each problem he tackles, he notes the solution on a slip of paper. So far he has about 25,000 slips of paper, which have resulted in a number of books. The latest is a commentary on St. Matthew's Gospel, which he prepared with the help of a specialist in the Biblical languages.

Verse by verse, the Bible scholar outlined the meaning of each word in its original version. Dr. Nida follows with a text of how it has been translated in various languages.

Right now he is gathering data for a similar commentary on Luke's Gospel.

Partly through the work of Dr. Nida and his colleagues, the Bible Society has translated whole Bibles into 221 languages. The New Testament into an additional 277, and portions of Scripture into another 667 languages and dialects. According to Dr. Nida, over 95 per cent of the world's population has part or all of the Bible in the language they can read.

"I would say the desire to read the Scriptures has been the largest single motivation for adults the world over wanting to learn to read," Dr. Nida said.

Saginaw Twp. Schools Get Temporary Head

SAGINAW (AP)—A. Mills Wilbur has been named as temporary replacement for Saginaw Township School Supt. George E. Mills.

Mills was dismissed from the \$17,500 job after the board of education charged lack of cooperation.

The dismissal was effective Thursday, Wilbur was Mills' assistant and will serve pending a permanent appointment.

Penokee Iron Mine Permanently Closed

IRONWOOD (AP)—Permanent closing of the Penokee iron ore mine in Ironwood was announced Thursday by the North Range Mining Co.

The closing, effective at the end of Thursday's afternoon shift, will idle 200 men.

Lack of a market for the ore produced by the mine was given as the reason for the shutdown. The company said the decision was made after continuous efforts to find a market for the ore.

State Guardsmen Reported Faring Well in Georgia

LANSING (AP)—Activated Michigan National Guard units apparently are faring better than other guard units, said Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, Michigan adjutant general.

McDonald, in the wake of reports that Wisconsin's 32nd "Red Arrow" Division was complaining of a lack of equipment, at Ft. Lewis, Wash., said he talked Thursday with officers of Michigan's 156th Signal Battalion, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

McDonald quoted the officers as saying conditions were good and morale was high. There were no AWOLs. Barracks are livable and food is good and plentiful, they added.

HOMEWARD BOUND — Princess Margaret holds her son, David Albert Charles, Viscount Linley, as her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, arranges the blanket as they leave Clarence House in London for their apartment in Kensington Palace Thursday. The baby was born three weeks ago in Clarence House, residence of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Says Russian Jews Mum on Persecution

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., says that a "blanket of silence" has fallen over the Jewish community in the Soviet Union.

Javits, who returned Thursday night from a nine-day visit to the Soviet Union, said Jews "don't want to discuss the persecution of Jewish leaders in Moscow and Leningrad. Neither do the Soviet officials."

The senator added, however, he saw no actual crackdown on synagogue attendance or worship.

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NEW YORK (NEA)—Take a good look at the Christmas cards you receive this year. There's a good chance that many of them will actually convey the real meaning of the day being celebrated — Christ's birthday.

It appears that more and more people are becoming aware that Christmas is not only a holiday, it's also a holy day. Fifteen years ago less than five per cent of the cards were of truly religious significance.

This year it is estimated that over 35 per cent of the more than two and a half billion cards sent will be religious in character.

The National Council of Churches can be credited with much of the progress that has been achieved in securing wider use of religious cards.

In 1947 the Council suggested to publishers that if greater varieties of reverent and appropriate cards were made available, the Council would be glad to cooperate by informing its 38 million constituency.

They'll Learn About Reds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Material for Sunday School lessons on Christianity and communism is being prepared for nationwide distribution to Methodist churches. The church's curriculum committee said today the material will be available in April for adult classes and in September for youth classes.

Portugal is slightly smaller than Indiana, but nine million people live in Portugal and four million in Indiana.

Waterford Man Stands Mute to Break-In Charge

A Waterford Township man, apprehended in a gasoline station Wednesday night, stood mute on a charge of breaking and entering in township Justice of the Peace John McGrath's court yesterday. His preliminary examination was set for Dec. 26.

John Lewis, 34, of 1081 Stanley St., was found crouched in a back storage room at 2727 Elm-beth Lake Road, by Lieut. Frank Randolph and Officer Elmer Ranser.

The township policeman, on routine patrol, noticed the plate glass in a front door of the station had been smashed and investigated. Owners of the station, Mr. and Mrs. George Letwin of 5727 Clinton River Drive, told police that tires, batteries and tools had been moved to the back door.

Lewis was jailed in lieu of \$500 bond.

Viscountess Has Child

LONDON (U)—Viscountess Astor gave birth to a daughter Thursday at her home, Cliveden. It was announced today. Before her marriage to Viscount Astor last year, she was fashion model Brownie Pugh. American-born Lady Astor is the child's grandmother.

Leaves for Conference

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (U)—President Moise Tshombe left today by plane for Brazzaville and Paris from where he will fly to Brazil to attend a moral rearmament conference.

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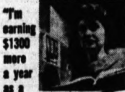
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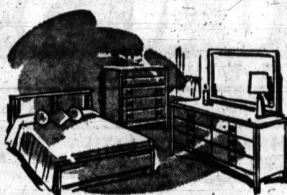
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Carlton Crawford Named Dairyman of the Year

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Carlton Crawford, owner of a centennial farm in Milford Township, last night was named Dairyman of the Year in Oakland County.

Crawford was selected by a vote of the managers of the three Dairy Herd Improvement Associations for his outstanding contribution to dairying in the county during 1961.

AREA NEWS

Teamsters Call Dairy Farmers

Mass Meeting Planned in Richmond Center to Push Organization

A drive to organize Michigan dairy farmers into the Teamsters Union will be started Monday night with a mass meeting at the Civic Center in Richmond, according to Carl Dobat of Oakland Township.

Ray Bennett, Teamsters Union organizer, will be the main speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting, said Dobat, state treasurer of the Fair Share Bargaining Association for Michigan Dairy Farmers Inc.

The idea of joining the union developed from a Sept. 13 session at Dobat's home, 2601 Dutton Road, when about 25 Fair Share members met with Gilbert Nussmeier, president of Detroit Dairy Workers Local 355 of the Teamsters Union.

Dobat said Fair Share officials decided to hold mass meetings with dairy farmers throughout the state to determine if they are interested in joining with the Teamsters. The decision was reached at a board meeting of Fair Share officials in Owosso Nov. 3, he said.

Dobat, a long-time foe of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, said earlier that the MMPA had brought about a rise in the price of milk because it had lost money at its Inlay City plant.

Jack W. Barnes, secretary-general of the MMPA, flatly denied Dobat's charges at the time.

Romeo Juniors Put On Mystery Play Saturday

ROMEO—The curtain will ring up at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the Romeo High School junior class play, "Who Dunnit?" to be presented in the Junior high school auditorium.

Tickets to the Elly Queen mystery are available from any member of the class, or at the door. J. P. Sullivan, high school English teacher, is the director.



GETS TROPHY—Carlton Crawford of Milford Township, accepts The Pontiac Press Dairy Farmer of the Year award from Area News Editor Lee Winborn at the Oakland County dairy banquet last night. Crawford, 46, of 2535 S. Hill Road, has made outstanding contributions to dairying in the county for a number of years. He is president of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 3 and is a director of the County Farm Bureau, a post he has held for 12 years. About 100 dairy farm owners and operators attended the program in Pontiac.

Check Is Ready for Wixom Park

Chamber to Give \$880 Toward Plan for Their Civic Center

WIXOM — The Wixom Chamber of Commerce will present the city with a check for \$880 Tuesday to be used toward the development of a municipal park in the civic center.

Mayor Donald Brooks will accept the gift from chamber president Robert Kellogg at 8 p.m. ceremonies in the city hall.

The public is invited to the brief ceremony, which will be followed by the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

The proposed recreation area will be developed on a 4-acre site at the rear of city hall located on Pontiac Trail near Wixom Road.

Preliminary plans call for the construction of a baseball diamond, tennis court and shuffleboard.

The gift check is a result of a recent fund-raising campaign by the organization, the first major project initiated by the 6-month-old Chamber of Commerce.

The group will hold a meeting after the program.

String Quartet to Join Romeo Chorus Concert

ROMEO — A string quartet will join the Community Chorus in a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Romeo Junior High School, 297 Prospect St.

First half of the concert will consist of Christmas music. In the second half, the chorus will sing Franz Schubert's Mass in G directed by Frank Irish, teacher of vocal music in the Rochester Senior High School.

Soloists will be Mrs. Fred Schenckman of Romeo and Mrs. George McVey of Rochester, soprano; Robert Hemstreet of Utica, tenor, and G. Lynn Brown of Romeo, bass.

Members of the string quartet are violinists Robert Burton of Utica, a member of the Pontiac and Flint symphony orchestras; and Myron Strat of Pontiac, member of the Pontiac Symphony.

Violist will be Anton Patti of Romeo, former member of the Detroit Symphony and assisting Detroit at various traveling musicals coming to that city.

Cellist will be Robert Jereau of Rochester, a member of the Rochester Symphony.

Accompanying the chorus will be Joanne West of Romeo at the piano. Miss West is a teacher of music in the Utica Community School System.

Lake Orion Tots 'Safe From Rabies'

LAKE ORION — Two local tots, bitten by a rabid cat Oct. 30, yesterday were pronounced safe.

Mark and Jeanette Helland, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helland of 1541 Pleasantview Drive, completed a painful two-week series of injections against the disease. Mark is 1 and Jeanette is 2.

Dr. Bernard Berman, deputy director of the County Health Department, said they have acquired enough resistance to ward off the rabies virus.

Shelby, Sterling Twps.

Group Will Consider Utica Merger Plan

A study of possible incorporation of Utica and parts or all of Shelby and Sterling townships will get under way next week, according to Richard Duncan, president of the Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce.

The study is sponsored by the chamber. A study committee will be named early next week, Duncan said today.

"We are not saying that we are going to do this or that," Duncan cautioned. "But it seems logical to have this study made."

even though a merger may be complex, since the two townships do surround the city of Utica and since Van Dyke (M-53) is the main artery in all three governmental units.

He said the move for the study was the consensus of the chamber membership expressed at a recent meeting.

POSSIBLE ADVANTAGES

Possible advantages accruing from the possible joining of the three communities would include integration of police and fire departments.

Shelby Township now has its own police and fire departments. Sterling Township has its own fire department and depends on state police and the Macomb County Sheriff's Department for police protection. Utica has its own police and fire departments.

The Detroit Water Department Tuesday said these three municipalities would be included in its planned extension of water services outside of Wayne County.

Introduction of the study to join the two townships to Utica appears to be in opposition to a proposal made several weeks ago to annex all of Sterling Township to the City of Warren.

Utica Mayor Fred Book commented that he would back the proposal as "one of the best things that could happen here."

Shelby Supervisor Loren Evans indicated his qualified support of the residents in the area insist on forming a new three-community city.

Sterling Township Supervisor Anthony Dobry did not comment on the proposal. He said, however, the plan would add to existing confusion about what Sterling should do.

Sec. Freeman to Speak

EAST LANSING @ — Secretary of Agriculture Orville F. Freeman will be the featured speaker at the 47th annual Farmer's Week next month at Michigan State University, it was announced today by MSU officials.

Freeman will speak to the farmers on the second day of the program on Jan. 31.

Dies at Wheel of Car

DETROIT @ — A 68-year-old Detroit Harry C. Chapman, 55, of Detroit, was crushed to death Thursday when a heavy control panel he was helping install at a new building in downtown Detroit tipped and fell on him.



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CD Body to Hear Talks by Pastor, County Officer

ROCHESTER — A clergyman and an expert on theological defense (RADEF) will speak to members of the Northeast Oakland County Civil Defense Council at their weekly meeting here tomorrow.

Rev. Robert H. Jacobson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will give a "Clergyman's Viewpoint on Civil Defense."

The current methods which would be followed to alert citizens in the event of threatened clear attack will be described by Irwin Schreiber, chief RADEF officer for Oakland County.

Schreiber said that many significant changes have been made in this field which will be of particular interest to all area CD communications officers.

The meeting will be held 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 400 Sixth St.

Represented on the council are the villages of Oxford, Lake Orion and Rochester, Avon, Oakland, Dearborn, Addison and Orion townships and the city of Troy.

Man Crushed to Death

DETROIT @ — Stanley Megall, 55, of Detroit, was crushed to death Thursday when a heavy control panel he was helping install at a new building in downtown Detroit tipped and fell on him.

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Gunman Slays 2, Assaults Woman

Surrenders in Texas After Killing Girl Friend in Suicide Pact

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — A gunman on a drunken spree killed his girl friend in an uncompleted suicide pact, fatally wounded a man who "smarted off" and raped a woman acquaintance before he was captured.

Julian Price Webster, 38, surrendered with a shrug and a grin last night saying, "Well, I guess you got me."

Webster was arrested shortly after he had attacked Joyce Hodges, 25, who was to die tonight she shot at a policeman who had come to her rescue.

Webster admitted in a written statement that Thursday morning he shot and killed Mrs. Helen Best, 33, an attractive divorcee.

He also admitted shooting Byrd Robertson of Vernon, Tex., twice in the head some 10 hours later.

Robertson was a business partner of William E. Best, a Wichita Falls building contractor who divorced Mrs. Best several years ago.

Robertson died early today after emergency surgery at a hospital.

Woman 'Invests' in U.N. Instead of Family Shelter

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Wayne Elwood Sr., wife of a business executive, has donated \$1,000 to the United Nations. This is the amount she estimates it would have cost her to build a fallout shelter, she explained Thursday.

Mrs. Elwood wrote a letter to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant saying: "The family shelter plan contributes to the idea that nuclear war is inevitable, fosters the illusion that a post-nuclear world would be worth living in and encourages in man the animal instinct for survival at the cost of the human principle of the brotherhood of man."

Formers to Start Tour

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The International Flying Farmers will begin a week's tour of Florida and Nassau Saturday. Chester K. Guth of St. Petersburg, president of the Florida chapter, says approximately 30 planes from as far away as Alberta, Canada, are expected.



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Reds' Officers Fail to Register

Next Move Up to U.S. Department of Justice; Members' Date Later

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officers of the Communist party in the United States have failed to meet the deadline for registering under the Internal Security Act.

This left to the Justice Department the next move in the drawn-out war of nerves between the party and the government.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said earlier this week that the department "will enforce the law."

Last Nov. 20, when the party itself defied a deadline for registering, a department spokesman said officials planned to wait at least until after the time had expired for officers to register before taking action.

DEC. 30 DEADLINE

That deadline passed at midnight Thursday night. Individual members of the party now have until Dec. 30 to register under the law.

The government has indicated it plans to move against the party first.

The law provides fines up to \$10,000 a day for the party for each day of defiance. It provides the same fines plus prison terms for officers and individual members who defy the law.

Under the Security Act—fought by party leaders in the courts since its passage in 1950—the party was to have registered as an arm of the Soviet government. It was to list its officers, finances and other details.

Chief Upholds CD Plan; Is Amazed Over Distrust

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon chief defense official, announcing the start of a nationwide fallout shelter survey, said today he is "a little appalled" at charges of confusion and lack of leadership.

Stewart L. Pittman, assistant secretary of defense for civil defense, told a news conference that after President Kennedy

led the country into a concern about civil defense last spring, it took months to get the money, the planning and the organization.

At the same time, Pittman disputed contentions by some scientists that fallout shelters would only delay death from radiation. "We don't agree with this finding," Pittman said. He added that "the best evidence we have" is that delayed fallout coming to earth long after an atomic attack would not begin to compare with the immediate hazard from effects of a nuclear blast.

The news conference was called to announce the awarding of contracts to architect-engineer firms in all 50 states to mark and identify above ground and below ground space to provide protection of a nuclear blast.

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JFK Interview Fails to Stay on Page 1

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's interview with Ivesaia failed to make the front page of all editions. It developed today.

Copies of the Soviet newspaper distributed in Moscow Tuesday carried the interview across the bottom of page 1.

The Tuesday Ivesaia received in New York today — by airmail direct from the Ivesaia plant — does not carry the interview at all. Instead, it turns up in the Wednesday edition received in New York — on page 5.

Ivesaia is published in various regions of the Soviet Union as well as in Moscow. The edition received here is not identified, but presumably is an international edition.

Alleges Michigan No Longer Has Red Party Head

DETROIT (AP)—The Communist party no longer has a state chairman in Michigan, according to Carl Winter, the party's last acknowledged state chairman.

Winter said Thursday "We have no chairman as such. This is what you have when people don't know where their rights lie in terms of their right of association."

"We generally take the attitude that we should have the right of association with anyone we choose."

The revelation that the party no longer had officials was seen as a move to avoid complying with an order by the federal government that all Communist party leaders register as foreign agents by midnight Thursday or face jail terms.

Winter said the party in Michigan was reorganized last August to eliminate unnecessary expense and committees.

Area Boy Dies in Gas Blast

Washington Township Mother Watches as Drum Explodes

The mother of a 6-year-old Washington Township boy watched in horror this morning as a fuel drum on her farm exploded and killed the boy on his way to his school bus.

Killed almost immediately by the heat and concussion of the blast was William Michael Strouse of 12204 36 Mile Road.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Community Hospital near Albion.

William was in the first grade at Discus Elementary School.

Macomb County Coroner Raymond Markle said death was caused by shock and a broken neck.

State police think that the boy might have stuck a match into the 25-gallon drum filled with "three gallons of gasoline."

The drum exploded, shot 30 feet into the air and struck and dented a 230-gallon gasoline tank which was nearby.

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He's probably something Junior knocked together with his Erector set, which, after many years, is still popular with youngsters (and grownups, too).

The Erector set has graduated to the space age. A boy can still build the familiar bridges and elevators, but when he fires off those he can put together aircraft engines or a radar scanner.

You might as well admit it — the Wild West is here to stay. Most boys still like to find a six-shooter or rifle under the tree. Though the chances are they'll find a space helmet before bucking on their guns.

For the kid who takes his shooting seriously, Outlaw the Outlaw is a game that will let him try his quick-draw. The boy pulls a string to set the outlaw's arm in motion and then the youngster draws, fires and tries to hit his foe before he can get a shot off. Don't worry, they don't use real bullets.

The toy makers haven't forgotten the girls. Now Sis can have some body to talk to when she plays house. Chatty Cathy is a 20-inch doll who speaks for herself. With each pull of the magic ring she talks just like a real little girl. She says 11 phrases at random.

Mother's Little Helper can learn good housekeeping and proper grooming with some of the new kits on the market.

The Let's Do the Dishes set has a white modern sink and drain board, equipped with a realistic dish drain and sink strainer. Sis can wash her toy dishes and dry them just like mom.

EVEN A BEAUTY BAR
To make herself a living doll a little girl will love a beauty bar which can be installed in the bathroom with adhesive hangers. The white cabinet with sliding doors has a place for everything from tissues to lipstick and natural nail polish. Be sure you hang the cabinet low enough so the child can reach it.

If the girl should like to entertain company there is a full course breakfast set for two. When it's time to feed her doll she can give her a TV dinner (a lot of dolls get these, too).

For youngsters, five years old and up, there is a Whirling Worlds mobile. It includes materials for assembling of the sun, earth, the other planets and their satellites revolving around the sun.

For boppers or squares there are all types of new musical gimmicks. Without a single lesson, anyone from six to 60 can join the fun and play songs immediately on a professional size three-foot flamenco guitar. This string instrument comes with its own music book and has gear action tuning pegs and features. Spanish dancers in full color.

Sounds like just the thing to start dad's day off with a bang.

Strum-Fun Gitar offers children an easy way to learn rhythm and music. The strumming action automatically plays a hidden music disk. There are eight easily changeable disks of favorite songs.

It looks like a nice and noisy Christmas for one and all.

Antimissile Rocket Passes Motor Test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. (AP) — The Army successfully fired for the first time Thursday all three rocket motors of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile.

The relatively small third stage reaction motor ignited as planned. The smaller motor serves two functions—maneuvering the warhead of the missile and propulsion.

The Zeus main propulsion system—solid fuel booster and sustainer rocket motors—has been successfully fired many times.

2-State-Sized County

ALPINE, Tex. (UPI) — There is plenty of living room in Brewster County, Tex. The county covers 6,200 square miles of West Texas natural landscape. Be sure you hang the cabinet low enough so the child can reach it.



AN OLD STANDBY — Big brother has an enchanted audience as he builds a radar scanner with his Erector set.

Holiday Dancing Party Fun for All the Family

Christmas is a season of good fellowship that flows from sharing joy and happiness with others. Thousands of families find dancing parties make the holidays even more festive because they are enjoyed by young and old alike.

Everyone from grandpa to his youngest granddaughter answers the urge to dance when the music starts.

Once the party is over and the lights on the Christmas tree are extinguished until the next day, family and friends find themselves bound closer together in the brotherhood that is the hall mark of Christmas.

FOR YOUNGSTERS
Many people also hold holiday dancing parties for their children and neighborhood youngsters.

Mothers who have dancing parties for teen-agers say they

are so popular that they earn them the title of the grandest "house mothers" on the street.

Holding a dancing party is easy. All that is needed are space in which to dance, records to provide the music and a buffet and punch for refreshments.

Most hostesses find Christmas decorations do double duty by adding a festive air to a dancing party. They avoid, however, allowing ceiling decorations to hang so low as to interfere with dancers.

Vending Machine Operates Like Supermarket

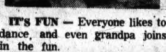
CHICAGO (AP) — A coin-operated vending machine now vends on supermarket scale.

The new automatic vendor dispenses up to 120 items.

Frederick L. Schuster, chairman of Automatic Canteen, says the firm's new unit sells transistor radios, cosmetics, jewelry, drugs, hardware, toys, film and selected sporting goods.

The Super-Vend machine is an unattended unit that accepts the customer's money, returns exact change and automatically delivers the merchandise.

The heart of the new machine contains a newly-developed currency and coin-handling mechanism that validates and accepts good money, rejecting foreign or counterfeit money.



IT'S FUN — Everyone likes to dance, and even grandpa joins in the fun.

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Over Forty Projects Now Under Way

Christmas Seals Big Help in TB Research Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final installment in a series of articles dealing with the problems of tuberculosis. The first article, "Tuberculosis: A Deadly Disease," appeared in the November 10 issue. The second article, "The Quest for a Cure," appeared in the November 17 issue. The quest for a cure for tuberculosis began on Christmas Day in 1871 when the wife of a German doctor, Robert Koch, gave her husband a microscope. Eleven years later, Koch announced the discovery of the tuberculosis bacillus. Men of science are still seeking a way to attack it successfully. More than 40 research projects



GET MASONIC DEGREE — Eleven Pontiac area men recently received the 32nd degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. Standing (left to right) are Joe K. Emert, 233 N. Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; Edward J. Plummer, 6 Moyer Road, Oxford Township; Dale E. Cook, 1411 Dundee Drive, Waterford Township; Stephen M. Hubbell, 4780 Forest Drive, Waterford Township; Robert L. Hutchinson, 715 Fairway St., Royal Oak; and Clarence Williamson, 3315 Will-O-Way Lane, West Bloomfield Township. Seated (left to right) are Arthur R. Gee, 3151 Surtwood St., Commerce Township; Richard A. Griffith, 2965 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township; Ivan H. Long, 167 S. Avery St., Waterford Township; Ralph D. Hudson, 930 Buckhorn Drive, Orion Township; and Omer W. Lewis, 2915 Woodbine Drive, Waterford Township.

financed by Christmas Seal funds are now under way. The quest has led into myriad paths.

It encompasses probing of the causes of and cures for such commonly known respiratory ailments as influenza, the common cold, asthma and bronchitis, and others less known, such as emphysema and histoplasmosis.

Many of these projects are financed jointly with other agencies, frequently medical societies or public health agencies. Most are not given public notice.

TRANSPLANT LUNG
Some, like the lung transplantation accomplished with "Homer, the Hound" at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, draw attention. Homer breathes with a transplanted lung by the graciousness of Christmas Seal contributors. The significance of this successful lung craft is beyond measure and may not be known for years.

This is one of five research efforts currently supported financially by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

But by far the greatest percentage of Christmas Seal dollars is spent in public education. The best available weapon in the battle against tuberculosis is education.

The two best instruments for detection are the X-ray and the skin test. TB Association workers throughout the state are continually on the march endeavoring to induce the public to use these two instruments.

They recognize, as do public health authorities, that with no vaccine available for tuberculosis, eradication will depend upon detection.

To attain the required rate of detection requires education. Thus the formula, education plus detection, equals eradication.

That's the goal of many by 1970.

ROAD ROUGH

Judging by the number of Michigan people discovered this year to be infected with tuberculosis—and not aware of it, the road appears steep.

Michigan residents can help reach that goal if they will have a tuberculosis test each year.

This can be done through local TV associations, health department facilities, or family physicians. Like paying insurance premiums, it is a means of protecting the family circle.

And in a larger sense, it is a way of being a better citizen. The toll from tuberculosis not only has cost Michigan more lives than both World Wars; it has stricken women and children as well as men.



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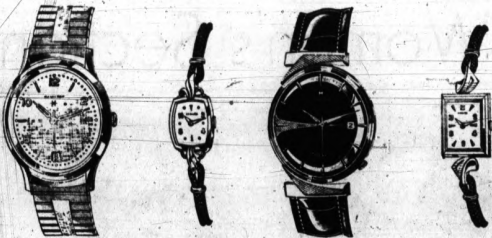
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Dr. Savage Honored by Congregation, Community



Working together for many years in behalf of the First Baptist Church have been Agnes H. Sturman of Mary Day Avenue, secretary of the church, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Savage, who have served the

By MARY ANGLEMIER
For 38 years Dr. H. H. Savage of First Baptist Church has been telling young and old of his congregation "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

And that's just what some 120 did. They went to all parts of the world as missionaries, preachers, teachers and Christian leaders.
But last night back they came, by plane and train, from Viet Nam, Rhodesia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Indonesia, some in person, others by telegram and letter to the testimonial dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Savage at Emmanuel Christian School.
550 ATTEND DINNER
Some 550 attended to pay tribute to Dr. Savage whose pastorate will end when he retires Dec. 17.
Playing favorite selections as

guests arrived were musicians John Toroni, Mrs. Gordon Hicks, Mrs. Dolmar Hetherington, William Wilcox and Celeste Coleman.

Floyd Miles, general chairman, introduced Dr. Tom Malone, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and head of Emmanuel Christian School and Seminary, who welcomed guests and offered the invocation.
Chairman Miles called upon several guests for brief after-dinner remarks.

MAYOR PAYS TRIBUTE
"I am deeply honored to participate and happy you invited me to this dinner. First Baptist Church has continued to grow under the guidance of Dr. Savage. The record he has achieved, I believe is unequalled here. On behalf of the City of Pontiac I pay tribute to a tremendous leadership," said Mayor Philip W. Rowston.
Representing the Pontiac Pastor's Association, Rev. Paul T. Hart of First Methodist Church said Dr. Savage's name is known around the world.

"When I was in Japan a year ago for Christian work several Japanese asked me if I knew Dr. Savage," said Rev. Mr. Hart.
"Behind every good man is a good woman. I extend best wishes to Dr. Savage and the queen of First Baptist parsonage—Mrs. Savage," he added.
PRaised BY MINISTERS
Dr. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, said the First Baptist pastor has been a tremendous blessing to Pontiac and the world. He was the mainstay in

organizing the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Minister's Association, Rev. Mr. Allebach said.

Rev. W. Howard School, dean of Detroit Bible College, told of the home mission work accomplished. Dr. Savage has started some 27 branch missions in the Pontiac area, 18 of which have now become full fledged churches, he said.
"Thousands have come to know God because Dr. Savage promoted missions," stated Rev. Richard Kirk, president of Conservative Baptists of Michigan.

GIVES CONFIDENCE
Dr. George Ford of Chicago, executive secretary of National Association of Evangelicals told of his association with the honored guest.
"Dr. Savage brings a challenge to people, points the way and gives confidence," said Dr. Ford.

Mrs. Hector MacMillan of the mission fields recalled the time Mrs. Savage came to her and asked if she would help out in Africa as a nurse and helper. The result—she became a full fledged missionary for 20 years.

LAUDS MISSION WORK
"The church was good to take on the education and support of so many young people in mission work. There were some 120 during the last 34 years, with 40 missionaries in foreign countries being supported by First Baptist today," Mission giving by members last year was \$130,000," said Dr. Ford.
When she finished speaking the MacMillans' six little boys,

all born in Africa, were asked to sing.
Tears filled the eyes of many as the voices of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, the Richard Broach and Rev. and Mrs. James Savage came over the tape recorder. The Savages' two sons and daughter are in Ecuador.

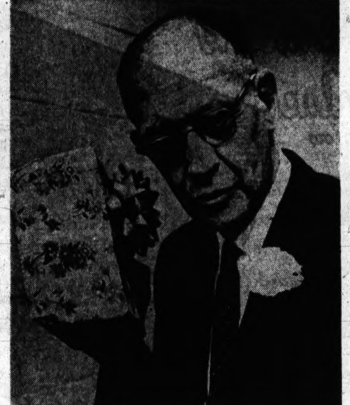
"When I was young and listened to Dr. Savage on radio while living on a farm up north, I never dreamed our paths would cross. Through his sermons I became a Christian and later decided to become a minister," was the testimony of Rev. Howard Sugden, pastor of South Baptist Church in Lansing.
Stuart Davis, chairman of the joint church board, read several of the hundreds of letters and telegrams paying tribute to Dr. Savage.

GRAHAM ADDS TRIBUTE
Dr. Billy Graham, who had spoken at First Baptist Church in the 1940s and worked with Dr. Savage at Maranatha Bible Conference, wrote: "Dr. Savage's combination of teaching, evangelism and missions helped make his ministry worldwide in its impact."
"I have met people all over the world who have come under his influence. While he may be leaving First Baptist, I believe the Lord will give him many more years of useful service in promoting the kingdom of God at this momentous hour of history."

"Just what I've always wanted. Now I'll tape messages for the Sunday School," said the honored pastor as he struggled to unwrap the gift of a tape recorder presented to the couple by Kenneth G. Hempstead from the congregation.
THANKS CONGREGATION
"I thank God for 38 years with you wonderful people and for your tribute tonight," said the pastor's wife.
During the evening vocal numbers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wilson, Mrs. Howard Skinner and Mrs. John Toroni. Accompanists were Mrs. Bruce Reh, Mildred Barnett and Mrs. Hetherington.

Just for once Dr. Savage was supposed to sit back and listen—but he didn't for long. He loves to sing, so he put himself in front of the microphone and sang "Someday I Shall Understand."
Young men in brief white coats and girls in white blouses of Emmanuel Baptist Church served in a professional manner. Dinner was provided by women of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Decorations were in royal blue and white.

The church and congregation are invited to the farewell reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Savage at First Baptist Church on Dec. 17.
More than 300 people rose when Chairman Miles asked couples or individuals to stand who were married by Dr. Savage. About 130 stood who were baptized by him.



"Sounds like a ball," says Dr. Henry H. Savage, as he rattles one of the gifts given him at the farewell dinner Thursday. Pastor of First Baptist Church, he will retire this month.

Unit Meets for Dinner

An evening of court whist followed a dinner meeting of the Omega Psi Sigma Sorority, Tuesday at The Pagoda Inn on Maple Road.

Mrs. Carl Carter served cocktails in the Bloomfield Hills home before the dinner, with Mrs. John Guenther as assisting.

The purchase of a wardrobe for members of a needy family and food for a Christmas dinner was approved.

Chairman, Mrs. Orville Springer, was assisted by Mrs. Carroll Harper Jr. and Mrs. William Cates, with Mrs. Guenther planning decorations. The program was arranged by Mrs. Patrick Cullen and Mrs. Kaga Kojima.

Joining the group were guests, Mrs. Maynard Peters, Mrs. Irene Snyder, Mrs. Russell Gustavson, Mrs. Martin Carlson and Mrs. Carroll Harper.

Six Pages in Today's Women's Section

'Work'shop Was All Play and No Work

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Oakland County women sang, entered, contests and danced from early morning until late afternoon yesterday when they participated in an all-day recreation workshop at the Waterford Township Community Center.

There were apple-paring contests, (with no one getting

hurt) and handkerchief, balloon and soda straw throws. Such new games as "This-is-My-Name", "Earth, Air, Fire and Water", "Elephant" and "What-Change" were played with vigor and enthusiasm.

Purpose of the affair, sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Service, was to acquaint recreation leaders in

churches, PTAs, extension clubs, 4-H clubs and other organizations with the very latest ways to promote fun-activities for their groups.

To begin with, an "agree and disagree" questionnaire was distributed to find out how the leaders felt about "ice-breaker" games, folk dancing, cre-

ative work and group dividing for closer communication.

TEST YOUR SKILL

During the morning, 30 different ways to "test your skill" were set up around the gymnasium and the winners could score as high as 300 points.

A pyramid of four blocks of irregular sizes were piled up. The trick was to remove each one without moving the others. Another feat involved a milk bottle placed on the floor. The contestant had to hold at arm's length the end of a pole, dangling a ring on the end of a string, and try to tip the bottle over.

Many tricks could be used for personal house parties, such as the "Sack Shake". An ordinary paper sack is given to each guest on arrival. He must wear this sack on his night hand and shake hands with all the other guests while wearing it.

"Reverse the Peas" (Golf tees were set in holes in a board), Eskimo Sword Game (Contestants tried to "stab" each other by getting their sword through a tiny hole in a swinging board) and other fascinating new games were accepted with enthusiasm.

SONG AND DANCE

After a community sing and sack-lunch, the women played balloon basketball, threw paper plates and concluded the workshop with folk dancing lessons by director Jack Werthigton.

Other leaders making the workshop possible were Mrs. Edmund Mills, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. Laurence Beemer, Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe and Mrs. William Tibber.



An Eskimo Sword game provided fun and excitement when recreational leaders from area churches, PTAs, extension clubs and numerous other organizations gathered at Waterford Community Center Thursday for an all-day recreational workshop, sponsored by Oakland County Extension Service. Caught in the midst of the lively game were Mrs. Samuel Ledger (left) and Mrs. Olaf Rose, both of Waterford.

Go Easy Exchanging Presents

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: If a bride receives a wedding gift which is a duplicate of one she had already received and there is no indication where the gift was bought, is it proper to telephone the person and ask her if she would mind exchanging it for something else?

A: She must either exchange it herself or find some use for it as she cannot ask anyone, except a member of her family or a most intimate friend, to take back a gift and exchange it for her.

Q: Last year while I was abroad studying I met a girl and fell in love with her. She is coming to this country soon and we are to be married. Her parents will not be able to come here for the wedding.

We intend to be married quietly in church with members of my family and a few close friends attending. After the ceremony there will be a small reception at my parents' house. I have many friends and relatives to whom I would like to send announcements but in whose names should they be sent?

A: As your parents are giving the wedding, the invitations may properly go out in their names, but announcements should be sent in the names of your fiancée's parents even though they are living abroad.

Q: I need your help on the proper way to introduce my new stepmother. She is much younger than my father, and too young, I think, to be called Mother. Anyway, I don't really love her and I don't like her. She said I should call her Elizabeth, which is her name.

But when I want to introduce my friends to her, I do not know what to say as she resents my calling her step-mother and I can't introduce her as Elizabeth. Can you offer a solution?

A: Since your stepmother resents being called by this name, the only alternative would be to introduce her as "my father's wife."

The new Emily Post Institute booklet, entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line, and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to cover cost of mailing, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Fashionettes Hear Talk by Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Margarita J. Davis, district supervisor of the Pontiac District Service of Oakland County, spoke to members of the Fashionette Club Tuesday evening in Adah Shelly Library. Her subject was, "What Is Family Service?"

The weight loss trophy was presented to Mrs. William Woodruff whose sister, Mrs. Virgil Lewis, was the previous week's winner.

Dr. Everett Gustafson will speak to the group next week.

Women who should lose at least 10 pounds are encouraged to attend the meetings from 7 to 9 in Adah Shelly Library. The group is sponsored by Pontiac and Recreation Department.

Mrs. Peter Hernandez is hospital chairman.

Women's Section



A gift from the congregation all wrapped up in blue and white was presented to Dr. H. H. Savage at his testimonial dinner Thursday evening by Kenneth G. Hempstead, left. The farewell affair was held at Emmanuel Christian School. The Savages will retire from the pastorate of First Baptist Church on Dec. 17.



John Teeuwissen, Drayton Plains sophomore, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Teeuwissen Jr., practices with Dr. Ernest Sullivan, professor of music at Alma College, for the A Cappella Choir tour to the Detroit area. The group will appear at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, and at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday in the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, Dearborn. A 7:30 p.m. appearance Sunday in Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale, is also set.

Boosters Set Big Event

The St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Boosters Club has announced its third annual dinner dance 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Forest Lake Country Club.

Serving for the betterment of the hospital, the club was organized three years ago and as its first project initiated the renovation of the hospital's emergency room.

According to a spokesman from the hospital, the organiza-

tion, "... studiously and judiciously avoids the use of names. We are opposed to the concept that good works need expression of praise or personal approbation."

Choose Hat Considering All Angles

It takes a little know-how for the teen-ager to be able to go out and choose her own hat with aplomb.

Wear a very simple suit or neutral colored dress when you shop for hats. You will then be better able to concentrate on yourself from the neck up and judge the style and color. Take an all-around look at yourself in the hand mirror. Remember — all the world won't be seeing you face to face. There's your profile and the back of your head to consider, too.

BE HONEST
In the bright light of a dressing-table mirror make an honest appraisal of the shape of your face. Also, are your features delicately suited to small hats or are they strong enough to balance a bigger-brimmed hat? Study your wardrobe.

Group your daytime, playtime and after-six dresses together so that you can best determine just what type of hats will give you the best service for these three important categories.

And, do go get on your feet before a full length mirror before making your final selections, to make sure the hats not only flatter your face, but are in proportion to your figure as well.

Teach children to hang mittens and gloves on a clothes hanger — with a clothes pin.



by Laura Wheeler

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Pontiac Music Guild teachers presented their first recital of the season Tuesday evening at the Morris Music Store on South Telegraph Road.

Participating in a program of piano and organ numbers were Karen Yalkmalan, Rosemary Lawton, Ann Snell, Jayne Barnes, Natalie Kilmer, Jadine and Douglas Gee, Carmen Hobson, Marchella Brinson, Ann Cogswell, Diane Vincent, Frederick Wallace, Linda Barnes, Mary Stewart and Pat Walsh.

Also on the program were Mary Manakian, Marjorie Howarth, Diana Ritchie, Margaret Van Horn, Sarah Raymond, Jean Ann Keefe, Jeanette Crowe, Marsha and Carolyn Cederstam and Shari Isanhardt.

Guild members who presented pupils were Marguerite Ballard, Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. Don Derragon, Wendell Ecker, Amy Hogle, Mrs. Claud Kimler, Mrs. Charles Kreher, Mrs. Lester Oye, Mrs. Walter Schmitt, Mrs. Lester Snell, Edna Sutter and Mrs. Rodger Wood.

Amy Hogle presided at a business meeting following the recital. Membership cards were given to Jerry Libby, Mrs. Gerald Rood and Mrs. John B. Kuhlman. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris served refreshments.

The January meeting will be with Wendell Ecker on Williams Street.

Favored Persons Get Wrong Viewpoint

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

I was my mother's youngest child and always felt that I was closest to her. During the last months of her life she often told me that she wanted me to have her mother's mahogany highboy after she had passed on.

Now that she is gone my brother's wife and my older sister say the highboy has to be sold with the other things and the money divided among us all. What my mother wanted seems to mean nothing to them.

Answer: Dear reader, your brother and sister are jealous of

the special closeness with which your mother favored you.

They do not love you more than themselves.

The tone of your letter suggests that you're finding it very hard to accept this fact. Such resistance is characteristic of favored child.

Because they have been especially important to their father or mother, they assume that they are especially important to everyone else. Then the favoring parent dies, or becomes otherwise unable to shield them against brothers' and sisters' jealousy — and they feel a profound sense of shock at its exposure.

In his book, "Young Joseph," the great German novelist Thomas Mann describes something of what he describes the shock experienced by this favored child of the Bible to the revelation of his brother's jealousy.

It "beat down upon him," he writes, "cutting into very little pieces his trust, his whole notion of the world, his conviction that everyone must love him more than themselves as though it were a law of nature."

You see, it is not a law of nature that your brother and sister should love you more than themselves. It is not natural law that they should want you to enjoy a mahogany highboy that they cannot enjoy.

They will not show you the special favor that your mother showed you. If you want the mahogany highboy, you are going to have to fight very hard to get it.

I don't think getting it is nearly as important as you think it is. It's much more important, I think, that you try to recover from dismay at the fact that you no longer hold a favored position in your family.

Parents who show us consistent preference over other children do not love us, you know. They give us a false notion of the world, creating expectations of special privilege that make acceptance of ordinary privilege seem outrageous. They make an extra share

in the value of mother's highboy seem unjust.

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General chairman, Mrs. Marvin Katke will be assisted by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, president, Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble and Mrs. Seth B. Slawson are responsible for the schedule.

Other chairmen are Mrs. George Cutler, schedule cover; Mrs. Norman W. Berry, staging; Mrs. Mark R. Kraus, properties; Mrs. Stuart M. Gaudin, registration; Mrs. Aaron H. Webster and Mrs. George Dixon, classification;

Mrs. Ralph H. Scheel, judges and clerks; Mrs. C. V. DiPietro, publicity; Mrs. Charles H. Davison, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Fowler, hospitality and Mrs. H. S. McFarland, special.

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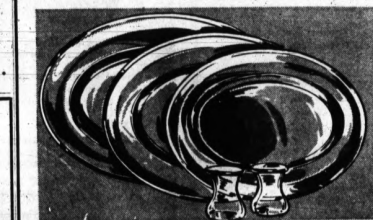


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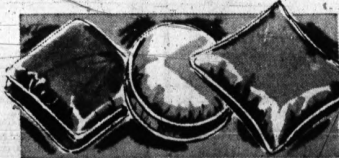
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PNH to Present Christmas Opera

The Vocal Music Department of Pontiac Northern High School is presenting "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The opera for children first was presented during the Christmas season of 1961 on television. It has since become a Christmas classic and is seen by millions every year.

There will be four performances. Matinees will be held on Dec. 13 and 15 for elementary and junior high school students; evening performances will be Dec. 14 and 16. The part of Amahl will be played by Peter Pratt and Earl Meyers, both sixth grade boys. The mother will be Cheryl Montgomery and Pat Wampler.

The Three Kings will be portrayed by Al Monroe and Ron McDowell playing Casper, Jerry Brabant playing Melchior, and Elgin Peterson playing Balthazar. A full orchestra and Sandra Trietsch, pianist, will accompany the group.

This opera has special significance as it emphasizes the religious aspect of Christmas which is too frequently obscured by commercialism, according to Melvin Larimer, vocal music director.

Also affords an exceptionally fine cultural experience for the community and the school-age child.

The story concerns a crippled little shepherd boy called Amahl who is visited by the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem.

During their visit Amahl's mother is overcome by temptation and attempts to steal some of the Kings' gold. The magic of the first Christmas sheds its light on peasant and King alike.

Menotti, a contemporary American composer, is said to have written "Amahl" as an attempt to recapture his own childhood. The characters are dictated from a child's point of view.

The conduct of the Three Kings, the seeming severity of the mother, the visit of the shepherds, the theft of the gold, and the miracle are all interpreted simply and directly in terms of a child's imagination.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Liles of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Ellen to Henry D. Laughlin, son of the Henry R. Laughlins of Drayton Plains. A fall wedding in 1962 is planned.



CLAUDIA ELLEN LILES

BPW Makes Brunch Plans for Dec. 10

The Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting for dinner Tuesday in the Hotel Waldron, completed plans for the annual Christmas brunch Dec. 10 in Devon Gables Tea Room.

A letter was read from Karen Kessler, University of Michigan student, recipient of a scholarship given by the club.

Names and information concerning elderly and underprivileged persons suggested for holiday gifts were submitted to the members.

A national BPW membership certificate was presented to Lucinda Wyckoff.

Farm, Garden Unit Holds Workshop

Members of Lorraine Manor Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended a Christmas greens workshop Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hickson on Tilmor Drive, Waterford Township. Mrs. W. J. Mood was cohostess.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Robert Smith. The Christmas party will be in the home of Mrs. Richard Smith on Tilmor Drive.

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Ropes of Pearls Smart for Belts

(UPI) Tired of the traditional types of belts? Hang a rope of pearls around your midriff on tassel or white cocktail dress.

Jeweled rope belts run through New York designer collections.

'Shock' for Baby?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Japanese firm has brought out a diaper-cover wired for sound. The Wall St. Journal reports the slightest dampness sets off the cover's transistorized buzzer alarm.

Bald Spots Caused by Brush Rollers?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bald spots in women's hair probably are caused by brush rollers used in hair setting. Dr. Morris J. Lipnik, of Detroit, reported in the Archives of Dermatology, a medical journal.

He described 13 patients complaining of hair loss. Some used brush rollers for several months. Others used them for as long as two years. When use of rollers was stopped, hair regrew in three to four months in 11 of the women. In two cases, scarring of the scalp prevented regrowth.

WCTU Unit Meets

Pontiac Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union gathered at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church gave the devotion.

Members planned next meeting as their Christmas meeting. Mrs. J. H. Moyn gave two readings.

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By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the shoe fits, wear it with every costume, by changing its color at will.

A Los Angeles firm has developed a shoe "cosmetic" in liquid form, which comes in 25 colors and can be used to coat shoes from dark to light, light to dark, and back again.

Or, if you're sufficiently artistic, color your footgear in checks, stripes, plaids or polka dots to match your costume.

Or paint your accessories in your college or society colors. For evening, apply a lustrous

powder to the liquid to give shoes added shine, or glitter to make them look jeweled.

"There are no limits to the number of changes," said Douglas Rutherford, an actor with several long-run shows on Broadway to his credit before he quit the stage to become the manufacturer's eastern regional manager.

Rutherford dropped by the office with several samples of the colors which can be used — one half black, the other half olive green; checkerboard black and white all over; or two-tone white

and brown, as in the classic spectator pump.

He said the liquid coating is a secret formula — "All I can say is that it has a rubber base" — that it is water resistant, will not peel, crack or rub off.

It can be used on kid, suede, patent, nylon mesh, straw, silk, raffia or linen. Colors include black and white, browns from pale beige to deep bark, and the whole range of blues, greens and reds.

Deck the halls for the yule season, but don't overdecorate. Stick to one theme. This is the secret of beautiful Christmas light-

ing of the home," says a residence lighting expert, Myrtle Fashbender.

Miss Fashbender, director of residence lighting for an appliance manufacturer, suggested that the family make an over-all lighting plan in advance so that "the effect is gay, not garish."

To be considered in the overall plan: The plan of your home; architectural and landscape features such as roof, chimney, shrubbery, doorway, windows and front porch. Figure which feature you wish to highlight; don't try to direct attention to all.

The entrance may suggest the decoration theme, said Miss Fashbender. You can decorate the front door simply, but effectively, with strings of colored lights in laurel, holly or evergreen boughs. "Place lights about the pillars of a porch, or among the plants in flower boxes."

USE YOUR TREES

If you own small evergreens, say one at each side of an entrance, you already own two outdoor Christmas trees. Decorate these with multicolored lights or bulbs in one color.

Miss Fashbender said these can be decorated for the outside as well as the inside.

Use strings of outdoor lights to outline the window, or make a "tree" from strings attached to the top center of the window and projecting to the lawn. Place the indoor tree near a window where outsiders can enjoy it also.

One of the simplest decorations is the placement of lights in the windows. These can be a candle and bulb within a wreath, a single electric candle on the window sill, or a candlestick of several candles graduated in size.



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Survey Shows Gents Prefer the Brunette

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gentlemen prefer brunettes, a recent study of the hair-color market indicates.

Forty-three per cent of the men queried said they favored brown-haired women. Only 17 per cent ranked blondes as their first choice. Red, black and gray hair trailed in that order.

A manufacturer of hair colorings made the study to determine why more women elect to color their hair brown.

A second reason for the popularity of brown, the study indicated, is that this is the natural hair color of the greatest number of women in America.

Of all women using hair color, 70 per cent do so just to cover sprouting gray hair, the study showed.

Increase Size of Calves

Exercise Will Build Legs

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q: "I am 14 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall. My bust measures 33 inches, waist 24 and hips 35. I weigh 95 pounds. I have a small bone structure. How is my weight? I would like my legs to be bigger."

A: Even though you have small bone structure, you should gain some weight—at least 10 pounds. This will make your legs larger.

Exercise also will increase the size of your calves. Try this one:

Stand tall with your toes pointing straight forward, arms at sides. Rise high on the toes. Bend the heels off the floor as you keep your knees halfway down. Straighten knees and return heels to the floor. Continue.

Q: "I am 14 years old, five feet, 1 1/2 inches tall and weigh 118 pounds. My bones are medium. I am very self-conscious about my weight. I feel very fat."

Am I overweight? If so, how much?

A: You no doubt do feel fat because you are a bit overweight. I suggest that you eliminate in-between meal snacks, soda fountain mixtures, substitute fresh fruit for desserts and take smaller helpings for a loss of about 10 pounds.

Q: "I am 39 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh 160 pounds. I know I am some overweight, but my problem is my face—a double chin and extra fat on my jawline. I have high cheekbones and rather sunken cheeks on the sides."

I am wondering if losing 10 or 15 pounds would get rid of that fat

under the chin and on the jawline, or if it would make me look more than ever like a dried out turnip."



Looking for lovelier legs? You can "find" them with the right exercises.

Have You Tried This?

English Plum Pudding Suits the Queen's Taste

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press-Home Editor It is December and not too many days until Christmas. Would you like to make an English Plum Pudding like the one that is served to the Queen each year? This recipe came from England about 1908.

Mrs. David Morgan who is our cook today says she "cooks and cans and keeps cans happy."

THE QUEEN'S PUDDING

By Mrs. David Morgan 1 large loaf of bread 4 1/2 cups flour, sifted 1 pound suet, chopped fine 1 pound brown sugar 1 pound currants, washed 1/2 pound raisins, chopped 1/2 pound mixed raisins, chopped

1/4 pound candied lemon and orange rind OR other candied fruit 1 tablespoon nutmeg Juice and rind of 2 lemons 1 teaspoon mixed pudding spices (your choice) Milk

Tear crusts off bread and crumble. Pull apart rest of bread. Mix all ingredients, adding enough milk to hold it together. Place in clean bags or in greased 1-pound coffee cans. Steam 6 hours. Serve warm with your favorite pudding sauce.

Mrs. Morgan says she cans her pudding. She puts the uncooked pudding into quart jars—leaving plenty of empty space to allow the pudding to swell. Steam in hot water bath required time and seal. To serve, heat in a double boiler.

Encourages Little Girls to Try Science Career

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Girls who make good scientists generally have to fall in love with 'science in grammar school.

So says Dr. Helen J. Chaland, head of the science department at the National College of Education, the nation's oldest private teachers' college.

GREAT POTENTIAL

"Girls have a terrific potential for science," she said. "They are more meticulous than boys in performing experiments and often the best students."

Yet, this potential has been going to waste, she said, chiefly because little girls have been steered away from science in the past and conditioned to believe it was a man's domain.

"Little girls used to attach a stigma to science as a hobby," she said. "They thought of tinkering with electricity, for example, as something boys did and scorned it themselves as unbecomingly."

Educators have to do something in grammar school to change this attitude if they want to encourage girls to study science, Dr. Chaland said.

"It may be too late in high

school when a girl already has her mind made up to pursue a traditional woman's career," she said.

Dr. Chaland has been editing a new encyclopedia, the first Young People's Science Encyclopedia. She hopes it will make science interesting to elementary school students. The 20-volume encyclopedia will be published in the spring.

It's Customary

The hand-washing ceremony which precedes dinner in Morocco is a very practical custom. Since food there is eaten with the fingers, it is doubly necessary to have clean hands.

A brass basin, soap, and pitcher of water are passed to each diner immediately before the food is brought in. Not a bad idea to imitate at a barbecue or cocktail party!

Short Coiffures to Linger Awhile

(UPI) If what the top fashion models are wearing is an indication, short hair will be with us for a long time.

Mannequin coiffures still are layered cuts, with a lot of wispy bangs across the brow. Some even shade into reminiscent of the 1920s.

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'Flea Market' Arouses Affinity for Junk

By MARY KAY FLYNN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Des Moines, Kan. — That did it. Another friend was proudly showing off somebody else's junk which she had transformed into a treasure.

So off we went to the outdoor "Flea Market of the Kaw"—a sprawling array of discarded items ranging from horse collars to used T-shirts.

Finding "Norman's Place" was a real scavenger hunt. Our route took us over the Kansas Turnpike from Kansas City to Bonner Springs and from there, by hand-drawn map or guess, along dusty roads with a big elm, a distant tower or a wheat field as a landmark.

LIVELY BUSINESS
We parked our car among scores of late models in a fenced area accommodating 63 vehicles. An expensive car was being backed out, an old comeback truck and battered table crumpling in trunk. A uniformed chauffeur waited while his employer picked through a table of antiques in a search for pieces matching her China pattern.

Scanning the incredible display, we wondered how anything could be worth taking home—for a price, yet.

People everywhere were bending over as if to retrieve possessions from tornado debris. There was a semblance of order, however; a pile of bicycle parts here, a stack of kettles there.

So we started to walk the aisles of clutter, high on a bank above the river; ostensibly, just to look. We wished we had brought gloves to uncover an interesting item lodged in a mass of mess smelling of mold and dust.

BOUGHT A SCREEN
We saw a couple returning a three-panel screen to a dilapidated shed. Almost impulsively, we took it over—for \$1. It's painted gaudily, like an old-time theater curtain, but nevertheless it's a potential tribute to feminine imagination and industry.

The screen was maneuvered into the back seat of our compact—aroma and all.

Now the rummaging really began. Four women just off a golf course joined in friendly banter about discoveries.

Mrs. A. E. Miller of Leawood, Kan., nudged her finds in a creaky grocery cart pulled from a heap of whatchamacallits.

'DON'T KNOW WHY'
"I don't know what I'm going to do with this stuff," she admitted.

Her companion, Mrs. Eillery Coover of Kansas City, Mo., had definite plans for converting some old cigarette stands into candle bases. Many refurbished antiques—genuine and pseudo—grace her home as a result of her semiregular trips to "Norman's Place" over the past three years.

We moved along, empty-handed, until:

"Dis for that crazy spittoon. It'll make a cool flower pot, lady," suggested a teenager probing a pile of tarnished objects.

So, scrupulous in hand, we searched for proprietor Fred Norman, who prices each item orally, with shrewdness and suspense.

CLOSED OLD STORE
Norman operated a second-hand store in Kansas City, Kan., until 10 years ago, when he moved the overflow stock to his 20-acre weekend retreat on the Kaw. He closed the store in the city, because of the heavy exodus of customers to the river storage site.

Now the outdoor "store" on the river is open every day of the year. Patrons come from every state of the Union.

"Things that wouldn't sell anywhere else, sell here," Norman reflected. He brings in a load of "merchandise" almost every day from "anyplace."

"Visitors—especially women—have more fun here," he observed. So did we.

As for our purchases: the screen temporarily hides a mound of basement clutter, which includes an inviting spittoon. Bath still has more challenges than treasure.

Be an Overcomer

Force yourself to overcome shyness. It's a self-built barrier between you and those with whom you'd like to be friends. When you've won your battle, you'll find a whole new world opened up to you.

Let Your Teen-Agers In on Your Problems

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The fact that both parents and their children usually go through the most critical times of their lives simultaneously does much to compound the "growing up" problem, says a psychiatrist.

Well, isn't it about time we let our teen-agers in on that particular fact of life?

Parents today all seem to know that the teen years are difficult ones for their children.

The experts have spelled it all out for the parents and warned them of the need for patience and understanding during the years when their children are struggling toward adulthood.

So why shouldn't the kids be told that life at this particular time isn't too easy for their parents either, that teen-agers aren't the only ones with problems, aren't the only ones who sometimes find life difficult to cope with, aren't the only ones who can't have everything they want when they want it?

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES

Why don't we let teen-agers in on the fact that while they are trying to adjust to the teen-age world their parents are making just as big an adjustment—getting used to the idea of being middle-aged and to shouldering all the heavy responsibilities that particular age brings?

Teen-agers might be less demanding, more understanding and more of a comfort to their parents if they could be made to see them a little more clearly.

So far the experts have been concerned only with helping parents to understand their children. But shouldn't it work both ways? Shouldn't teen-agers be taught a little about their parents' problems and the need for THEM to show some understanding, too?

Teen-age isn't the only difficult age but to understand that period a bit better see Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 480, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Hear Bible Story

Mrs. Max Shane opened the meeting of the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church Women by reading the story of "The Birth of Jesus" from the New English Bible.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Marshall Gookey, president; Mrs. Gerald Fland, vice president; Mrs. Jack Bratun, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Kilar, treasurer.

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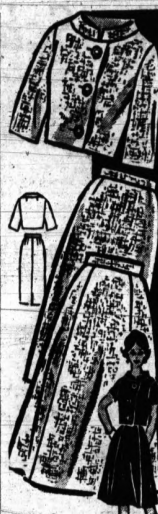
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Employment Law Passes High Court Test

An average housewife spends buying and preparing the family's one-third of her day in planning meals.

LANSING (U) — Michigan's Fair Employment Practices Law was intact today after surviving a challenge in the State Supreme Court. The city of Highland Park, joined by Highland Park General Hospital and the local civil service board, asked the high court to declare the statute unconstitutional. They claimed it invades municipal authority, sets up no standards and contains faulty appeal provisions.

The Supreme Court agreed unanimously Thursday that "verbal language" of the law forbidding employers to discriminate because of race, color, religion or national origin violates neither the state nor federal constitutions.

The court ordered a determination of whether the Detroit-Wayne Joint Building Authority, which operates the City-County Building, is subject to negligence suits as a proprietary function of government.

The court ruled against Circuit Judge Miles N. Cushman who threw out a \$25,000 negligence suit brought against the authority by Mrs. Irene E. Lisiecki. She was seriously injured April 23, 1958, when she slipped on some debris on a stairway in the City-County Building.

Cushman cited the doctrine of government immunity in dismissing the suit. It does not apply, however, to government proprietary functions such as bus systems that are operated for a profit.

PRIVATE BUSINESS THERE Mrs. Lisiecki said a number of private businesses operate in the building.

Her suit was started before the recent Supreme Court decision discarding the ancient doctrine

of government immunity from negligence suits.

In a similar case, the court ruled that Jenni Medway was entitled to sue the city of Detroit for injuries suffered when he fell from a faulty street light he was painting.

DSR Buses to Make Runs to Dearborn

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Street Railways says that starting Monday it will provide bus service to Dearborn, one of 14 suburbs affected since Aug. 1 by a strike at Intertown Suburban Lines Corp.

Leo J. Nowicki, DSR manager, said Thursday coach service would be extended from the Detroit city limits to Dearborn's western limits. Intertown served some 30,000 riders daily in the 14 suburbs until the strike by its drivers and mechanics.

The decision, overruling Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore, held that municipalities can be sued by repairmen as well as pedestrians and motorists for injuries on streets, sidewalks and thoroughfare facilities not kept in proper repair.

Gilmore also was reversed in

Arthur Carter's appeal of a decision by the Michigan Employment Security Commission appeal board rejecting his claim for jobless pay benefits.

He was fired for failing to follow a foreman's orders and threat-

ening to "punch him in the nose." Gilmore said Carter, a former employee of the Detroit Lead Corp., was guilty merely of "unsatisfactory conduct." The Supreme Court labeled it misconduct and ordered the appeal board decision carried out.

Staebler Claims West Gaining in Fight With Reds

DETROIT (U) — Communism is on the decline and democracy on the upswing in the world, according to Neil Staebler, Democratic National committeeman, and his wife Burnette.

The Staeblers returned to their Ann Arbor home recently from a four-month, \$5,000 world tour which took them through Europe, Russia, the Middle East, India and Japan.

"When we left we were pessimistic — sharing a feeling of many that democratic countries were sliding downhill," Staebler said. "But contrary to this feeling, we have concluded the opposite."

"The West is gaining strength. In India, the Communists are taking a beating. In Malaysia they already are beaten, and in Japan the Communists are losing ground."

Textile Executive Dies NEW-YORK (AP) — Fred Levintal, 67, a textile executive and benefactor of disabled veterans of World War II, died Thursday.

Ex-Minister Succumbs NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Richard Wilson Boynton, 91, a retired Unitarian clergyman, college professor and writer died Thursday.

U.S. Traffic Deaths Decline From 1960

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths in the first 10 months of this year—30,800—were 2 per cent lower than for a comparable period in 1960, the National Safety Council said today.

The NSC said this year's toll with an estimated 2 per cent rise in travel, compared with 31,270 for the corresponding period in 1960. The October toll of 3,690 was the same recorded for the month a year ago, the council said.

The mileage death rate for the 10-month period was 5.1 per 100 million vehicle miles—compared with 5.2 for the same period in both 1959 and 1960, the NSC said.

State Birth Rate Lagging for 4th Straight Year

LANSING (U) — Michigan's birth rate will decline for the fourth consecutive year — "If the state doesn't hurry up," the State Department of Health says.

By the end of October some 136,696 births were recorded in the state — only 51 ahead of last year. And, the department added, a wide edge over last year's record has dwindled considerably in the past three months. In July the year's record was 2,392 ahead of 1960.

The first main American road built with federal money was the National Pike, extending west from Cumberland, Md., into Illinois.



PROMOTED — Carl Kayser was promoted Thursday from staff aide to deputy special assistant to President Kennedy for national affairs. Kayser, a native of Philadelphia and former Harvard professor, replaced Walt W. Rostow who was named counselor of the State Department and chairman of its policy planning council.

Witness Spots New Suspect at Burglary Trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A burglary trial was postponed before it could begin Thursday when a prosecution witness pointed out a spectator in the courtroom as one of the burglars.

Helen Ragsdale, clerk at Modern Storage Co., was waiting for the trial of two men to start when she spotted Sylvester Barnett, 23. She told authorities Barnett was one of the four men she saw leaving the storage firm last Oct. 24.

Detectives immediately took Barnett into custody. Four portable television sets were stolen from the storage company last Oct. 24.

Gogebic Plans Okayed

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Pontiac station wagon outfitted with an inhalator, resuscitator, two stretchers, first aid equipment and two 8-on jacks. This marks the fourth straight year Pontiac has donated an emergency vehicle to the department.

Australian Plane Crashes; 15 Dead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Wreckage and several mutilated bodies but no survivors were found today in shallow water of Botany Bay after the crash of a port-

local Australian airliner with 15 persons aboard. The plane crashed during a violent electrical storm Thursday shortly after taking off for Canberra. There were 11 passengers and a crew of four aboard. Botany Bay is a circular inlet of the Pacific adjoining the Sydney air-

Escalator Caught; Injured Mayor

State Mental Patient Who Shot Tierney in '57 Arrested in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Lester Ellerhorst, a mental hospital escapee and the man who shot and wounded Garden City, Mich., Mayor James Tierney four years ago, was arrested here Thursday and jailed when he could not meet \$25,000 bond.

Ellerhorst, 36, told the FBI agents and local police who arrested him that he and his wife, Minerva, were on a second honeymoon. He escaped from the Northville, Mich., State Mental Hospital last April 27.

Davis continued the hearing until Monday and Ellerhorst was taken to the Dade County jail when he could not make bond.

U.S. Well Ahead in N-Know-How, Says Senator

SELMMA, Ala. (AP)—Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said today the United States is "still well ahead in both nuclear know-how and capability" despite recent Soviet tests.

Hill, a member of the Armed Services subcommittee and chairman of the Atomic Energy subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the Soviet tests were planned to frighten neutral nations while catching up with America in nuclear know-how.

The senator's comments were in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Selma Chamber of Commerce.

A device for kindling open fires has no flame but only a jet of super-heated air.

Pontiac School Affairs

Can Ask Physical for Teacher

The superintendent of Pontiac district schools is now empowered to require physical and mental examinations of any employee certified by the state. Unanimous approval of a new policy was given by the Board of Education last night.

The policy applies to any school employee classified as "certified personnel." Most are teachers.

The examinations, when required by the superintendent, would be paid for by the board.

The policy can serve as a

backstop to enable school administrators to remove "without request" any certified personnel "because of physical and mental disability."

The removal is provided for under the Michigan Tenure Act in form of a leave of absence not to exceed one year.

PARKING SOLUTION

In other action, the board solved two parking problems by approving use of a parking lot at Saginaw and Patterson streets by both Board of Education and Central Elementary School personnel.

The board has been trying to find parking space for 10 teachers at the elementary school, 161 E. Pike Street, for several months. The teachers, according to Asst. Supt. Otto C. Hufelger, had been forced to park on the street and run out every time the meter expired, to deposit a nickel.

The new lot, offering 32 spaces at a rental fee of \$82.50 a month, will also be used by board personnel working at offices at 40 Patterson Street.

The board further decided not to replace 15 "pull-the-lever" type fire-call boxes in district schools with the new telephone type now being installed by the City of Pontiac.

Cost of installation of 30 new boxes at 30 schools would have been \$120 a box, plus an annual service charge of \$4,000.

Existing telephones in each building are to be used to report any fire or emergency, the board decided. Some schools have used their phones for this purpose since the board decided to discontinue installation of new lever-type boxes several years ago.

2 Separate Drives for County College

By RALPH P. HUNNELL
The Pontiac and the Oakland County boards of education appeared headed in different directions today in their drives for the first community college in the county.

The county board yesterday indicated its interest in a countywide community college system. The Pontiac board on Nov. 2 ordered planning for a Pontiac-area community college, possibly to start in September 1962.

The county board's move came in form of a resolution asking County Supt. of Schools William Emerson to "investigate and report to the county board the possibilities of a countywide community college system."

The move came only hours before the Pontiac-area plan drew a nod of approval from State Supt. Bartlett's office.

Asst. State Supt. Ferris Crawford told the Pontiac board at a supper meeting, "The state superintendent has expressed a willingness to abide by whatever decision is reached in the Pontiac area." Crawford did not comment on the county board move for a countywide college.

However, experts in consultation with Pontiac school administrators yesterday counseled against the mixing of "varying interests" of Southern and Northern Oakland County.

They indicated that needs of the industrial area around Pontiac versus those of the largely residential area around Birmingham might well call for different types of education.

Two of the men, who stayed to meet with the Pontiac board later in the evening, were Prof. Norman Haxcia of the University of Michigan's department of higher education and community college development and Dr. Max Smith of Michigan State University, former superintendent of schools in Highland Park, which has a community college.

The fourth consultant, Dr. Philip Gannon, dean of the Lansing Community College, left for Lansing before the evening meeting.

"EVIDENT NEED FOR IT" Crawford said that in Oakland County "there has been an evident need for at least two community colleges, as shown by the Governor's Commission on Junior Colleges and Community Colleges and the 1957 study of Dr. John Dale Russell, director of a legislative study of higher education."

"A community college has been overdue in or near Pontiac for a long, long time," Crawford said. "The question is who shall operate it. This is an open-ended question which must be answered in some form by the people living here."

Crawford outlined three possible methods of administration of a community college.

Under one method, or more adjoining school districts can join together to form a joint community college.

A second provides for possible joining of two or more counties to support it.

A third would base the community college in one district only. In

Poe's Great-Nephew Dies
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Edgar Allan Poe, 90, a great-nephew of the poet and author, and a former attorney general of Maryland, died Wednesday.

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Finds He Can't Stay Neutral

India's Nehru Learns the Hard Way About the Reds

By PHIL NEWBOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back in 1954, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru remarked that understanding between India and Communist China is "essen-

tial for the peace and progress of Asia." This week understanding between the two had deteriorated to the point where Nehru was talking war.

An Indian government announcement charged that the Red Chinese had set up three new outposts in the disputed border area between India and Red China.

It also disclosed that India has sent its Red neighbor a tough note accusing it of "aggressive designs and imperialist ambitions."

In parliament, Nehru said India was building its armed forces for effective action to recover the lost territories.

For Nehru to level a charge of "imperialist ambitions" against the Red Chinese is tough talk indeed from a man who in the past reserved such epithets for the West. There have been other recent examples of what might be called the evolution of Jawaharlal Nehru.

In a matter of weeks he has: Termed Soviet resumption of nuclear tests "evil." Condemned Soviet suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt as "brutal."

Condemned Communist erection of the wall across Berlin and called for its removal.

Agreed with President Kennedy on the need for a nuclear test ban treaty with proper inspection and control.

At the Belgrade conference of uncommitted nations, blocked an attempt led by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to win passage of a resolution blaming the West for the present international crisis.

In view of the conference's similar failure to condemn the Soviet Union for its violation of the moratorium on nuclear tests this must be regarded as a hollow victory except as another illustration of Nehru's gradual self-enlightenment obtained the hard way.

Now can it scarcely have escaped Nehru's attention that his great and good friend Nikita Khrushchev, publicly at least, has remained remarkably sym-

metrical in the India-Red Chinese quarrel.

When India and Red China signed their now-discarded "five principles of coexistence" in April 1954, experienced Asian observers estimated that Nehru had purchased for himself a 5- to 10-year delay

in Red China's next big expansionist move southward.

So far as India was concerned it was exactly five, obtained at the cost of India's silent acquiescence to China's military conquest of Tibet. Since 1959, Red China has been

working hard to undermine traditional Indian influence in Nepal, Burma, Laos and Cambodia.

While grabbing off Indian territory, the Reds have made big-headed concessions both to Burma and Nepal.

So long as a democratic India exists, it must be a thorn in the side of Communist China and a rival for Asian leadership.

As for Nehru, he has been learning that the cost of neutrality in an unneutral world can be high.

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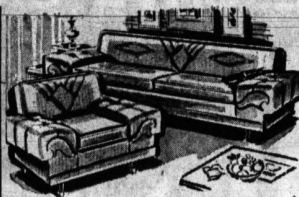
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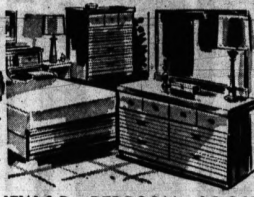
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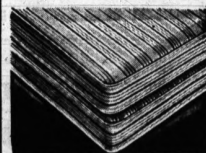
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Washington State	0	9	0

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California	6	3	0
Washington	5	4	0
Oregon	4	5	0
Utah	3	6	0
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Name Statistical Champions

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's Bob Ferguson, Wisconsin's Ron Miller, and Minnesota's Sandy Stephens are the major Big Ten statistical champions.

Ramrod Ferguson was tops in rushing, final conference football statistics showed today, with a gain of 671 yards in 123 trips for a 5.5 average. He won the same honor last year with 560 yards in 114 carries for 4.9.

The senior fullback also took the scoring crown with nine touchdowns for 54 points. He shared his title last year with Iowa's Wilbur Holtz at 48 points.

The only other Big Ten player to repeat as scoring champion was Michigan's Tom Harmon in 1959 and 1960.

Miller won the Aerial Championship for the second straight year with a late season rally, clinched by 19 completions for 297 yards against Minnesota. He added 12 yards rushing in this game for a total offense record of 392, one yard more than the old single game mark by Tony Curcio of Ohio State in 1951.

Miller's season passing tally was 1,188 yards and 9 touchdowns on 80 strikes in 153 attempts.

Stephens took the total offense title by a net 28 yards over Miller. His total of 1,181 yards (Miller had 9 punts of 40 yards) in 201 plays, a 5.7 average, was the second highest in the modern era. He fell 143 yards short of the record by Illinois' Tony O'Connell in 1959.

Stephens demonstrated his versatility by rushing for 334 yards and passing for 757.

Towering Pat Richter of Wisconsin easily won the pass-receiving crown with a record shattering gain of 656 yards, six more than the former mark by Northwestern's Joe Collier in 1947. His 36 catches and 7 touchdowns matched conference records.

Wisconsin's Jim Bakken tied punting honors with a 41.2 average to become the first player in modern times to repeat as champion in this department.

Ohio State's unbeaten champion won the offensive passing by topping all major categories of attack except punting.

Wisconsin set an aerial record by

averaging 196.7 yard a game compared with the previous high of 192.1 by Illinois and O'Connell in 1959.

The Buckeyes led in these average honors.



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EXPLANATION—A dashed line is a comparative strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects average scoring margin relative to rating of opponent. Example: a 20.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opponents of relatively equal ratings. The system has been continuous since its inception in 1959 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF DEC. 2 THROUGH JAN. 1

Higher Rating	Rating Diff.	Lower Rating
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2		
Alabama 114.6	(18)	Auburn 96.3
Army 99.0	(19)	Harvard 79.8
Butler 68.8	(21)	Holy Cross 47.8
Cal 114.6	(22)	Stanford 92.0
Duke 68.3	(23)	North Carolina 47.8
Georgetown 108.5	(24)	Georgetown 88.0
Georgia 114.6	(25)	Georgia 92.0
Illinois 114.6	(26)	Illinois 92.0
Indiana 114.6	(27)	Indiana 92.0
Michigan 114.6	(28)	Michigan 92.0
Minnesota 114.6	(29)	Minnesota 92.0
Nebraska 114.6	(30)	Nebraska 92.0
Northwestern 114.6	(31)	Northwestern 92.0
Ohio State 114.6	(32)	Ohio State 92.0
Oregon 114.6	(33)	Oregon 92.0
Penn State 114.6	(34)	Penn State 92.0
South Carolina 114.6	(35)	South Carolina 92.0
Texas 114.6	(36)	Texas 92.0
UCLA 114.6	(37)	UCLA 92.0
Utah 114.6	(38)	Utah 92.0
Washington 114.6	(39)	Washington 92.0
Washington State 114.6	(40)	Washington State 92.0
Wisconsin 114.6	(41)	Wisconsin 92.0
Yale 114.6	(42)	Yale 92.0

NOTE: When individual participants are announced for following post-season games find their ratings in ranking list below.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

AVIATION BOWL Dayton, O.
N. Meade 88.8 (19) W. Michigan 79.8

CAMELLIA BOWL (JUNIA FINALS)

Pittsburgh 88.8 (19) Stanford 81.0

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

TANGERINE BOWL Orlando, Fla.
Lamar Tech 82.4 (17) SFA Tech 61.3

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

GATOR BOWL Jacksonville, Fla.
Ga. Tech 108.5 (17) SFA Tech 61.3

RANKING OF 240 LEADING TEAMS

Lundberg	111.2	Utah	80.9	Texas St.	81.1	Marshall	81.2	Stanford	81.3	South	81.4	Newberry
Ohio State	114.6	Oregon St.	80.8	Michigan	81.3	Wisconsin	81.4	Western	81.5	Illinois	81.6	Adams St.
Alabama	114.6	Nebraska	80.7	Florida A&M	81.4	Delaware	81.5	Kentucky	81.6	Kansas	81.7	Adams St.
Minnesota	114.6	Purdue	80.6	Air Force	81.5	Princeton	81.6	Texas A&M	81.7	Missouri	81.8	Adams St.
Georgia	114.6	Michigan St.	80.5	Tulsa	81.6	California	81.7	Washington	81.8	Oklahoma	81.9	Adams St.
Illinois	114.6	Arkansas	80.4	Oklahoma St.	81.7	Iowa Tech	81.8	Pacific	81.9	Arizona	82.0	Adams St.
Indiana	114.6	Utah St.	80.3	Ohio St.	81.8	Iowa St.	81.9	Stanford	82.0	Washington St.	82.1	Adams St.
Nebraska	114.6	Wisconsin	80.2	Penn St.	81.9	Purdue	82.0	Missouri	82.1	Kentucky	82.2	Adams St.
Northwestern	114.6	Iowa	80.1	Texas Tech	82.0	Louisiana	82.1	Michigan	82.2	Oklahoma St.	82.3	Adams St.
Oregon	114.6	Georgia Tech	79.9	Nebraska	82.1	Washington	82.2	Stanford	82.3	Washington St.	82.4	Adams St.
Penn State	114.6	Kansas	79.8	Wake Forest	82.2	Washington	82.3	Stanford	82.4	Washington St.	82.5	Adams St.
South Carolina	114.6	Syracuse	79.7	Carolina	82.3	Washington	82.4	Stanford	82.5	Washington St.	82.6	Adams St.
Texas	114.6	Minnesota	79.6	Ohio St.	82.4	Washington	82.5	Stanford	82.6	Washington St.	82.7	Adams St.
UCLA	114.6	Auburn	79.5	Texas Tech	82.5	Washington	82.6	Stanford	82.7	Washington St.	82.8	Adams St.
Utah	114.6	Duke	79.4	Texas Tech	82.6	Washington	82.7	Stanford	82.8	Washington St.	82.9	Adams St.
Washington	114.6	Miami Fla.	79.3	Minnesota	82.7	Washington	82.8	Stanford	82.9	Washington St.	83.0	Adams St.
Washington St.	114.6	Kansas St.	79.2	Ohio St.	82.8	Washington	82.9	Stanford	83.0	Washington St.	83.1	Adams St.
Wisconsin	114.6	U.C.L.A.	79.1	Iowa St.	82.9	Washington	83.0	Stanford	83.1	Washington St.	83.2	Adams St.
Yale	114.6	Michigan	79.0	Penn St.	83.1	Washington	83.2	Stanford	83.3	Washington St.	83.4	Adams St.
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			78.8	Washington	83.3	Washington	83.4	Stanford	83.5	Washington St.	83.6	Adams St.
			78.7	Washington	83.4	Washington	83.5	Stanford	83.6	Washington St.	83.7	Adams St.
			78.6	Washington	83.5	Washington	83.6	Stanford	83.7	Washington St.	83.8	Adams St.
			78.5	Washington	83.6	Washington	83.7	Stanford	83.8	Washington St.	83.9	Adams St.
			78.4	Washington	83.7	Washington	83.8	Stanford	83.9	Washington St.	84.0	Adams St.
			78.3	Washington	83.8	Washington	83.9	Stanford	84.0	Washington St.		Adams St.

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Bowlerama Qualifying Set Sunday

A record number of opening week-bowlers will take the mats Sunday for the start of the 1961 Pontiac Press Bowlerama Sunday. First action is the 5th annual handicap tournament will begin at Lakewood Lanes where qualifying will get under way at 9:45 a.m.

Keplers will continue there into early evening.

Contestants at Wonderland Lanes will get down to business starting at 11 a.m. The last squad there is set for 4 p.m. One of every 7 contestants at

each house will gain a berth in the Dec. 17 championship round set for 300 Bowl. Those who fail to make it this week can re-qualify to try again Dec. 10 at either Huron Bowl or Collier's Lanes. The final tournament deadline is Midnight Dec. 6.

Team competition, a new feature, will start Sunday. Newest additions are Wonderland, Moore's Motor Inn and Dixie.

The 300 Bowl team warmed for the battle with a big 3123 last night at Walled Lake. Moore

led the way with a 268-224-675 and Joe Puertas followed at 861 on 244-212-205.

Paul Horie, Vin Spencer, Paul Edwards, John Loran and John Mayer will be competing for Wonderland. The Howe's aggregation will include Let Samuel, Al Bennett, Ken Craft, proprietor Les Howe and Glen Bartle.

Bowling for Motor Inn will be Ted Sutton, Les Williams, Al Papanian, Charles Palania and Berj Gerjekian. Len Smith, Bob Russell, Bob Reams, Walt Houchet and one other man make up the Dixie five. Art Hebbda has replaced Art Rosner for Sylvan Lanes and Howard Bolin has taken over on Nor-West for Pat Freestier.

All bowlers are urged to be in the qualifying alert about 20 minutes before they are scheduled to compete in order that the journey can be kept rolling smoothly.

300 Bowl keplers planning to take part at Wonderland can travel to the Commerce Hotel Township lugs on 300 bus if they meet at the S. Cass Lake Road establishment about one hour their scheduled squad, it was announced today by proprietor Puertas.

3:00 P.M. LAKEWOOD
James Abney Jr., John Mihalak, Bruce Mihalak, Gary Wright, Joe Gagne, Robert Sutton, Arnold Ost, Ed Gibbs, Norm Keely, Don Pennell, George Gerlach, Glenn Bradford, Glen Bartle, Louis Sitts, Stan Kurzman, Robert Lawson, Roy Rose, Frank Wyngowski, Curtis Neal, Norm Jennings, Ed Evadenka, Neil Simon, Bert Schmidt, Eugene Ketchel, Fred Bennett, Ruz Chambers, Jack O'Berry, Fred Foster, Julian Grimes, Tom Somers, Robert Taylor, James Wade, Roy Mize, Walt Annie Jr., Wm. Opollite, Charles Ross, Frank Scavo, Robert Fisher, Ken Black, Dave Hanel, Tom Stacker, A. C. Smith, Ken Roberts, Asa Dawson, Larry Dawson, Phil Bowser, Howard Powell, Herman Bishop and Charles Ale, Gary Thompson.

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Bowling Tournament Pairings, Squad Times

WONDERLAND 11 A.M.
Lewis Tate, John Burnier, John Pluta, Charles Becker, George Hansen, Francis Wagner, Larry Stupelak, Charles Melton, Charles Williams, Clyde Ickes, John Hilyard, George Ebert, Robert Serv, Gill Laucke, Ernie Rose, R. A. Heym, Harold Walker, Bill Benzman, Al Cotton, Homer Harrison, Vic Mayer, Stan Bouchard, Joe Whitman, Rick Trevino, Jim Kagan Johnson, Jim Reid, Jim Thompson, Rich Duro, Ralph Puertas, Stan Bob, Bradley Ken Buckley, Robert Reynolds, Phil Felice, Don Donner, Lee Roy Frank Dark, Ernie Felice, Chuck Huggins, Julian Hancock.

WONDERLAND 12:15 P.M.
Rube Wideman, Sid Rancor, Phil Newman, Ron Cunniff, Jerry Gohl, Don Bridges, George Cavanaugh, John Hutton, Larry Kunkin, John Wozniak, Mary Conover, John Piel, G. O. Bales, Larry Sevigny, Pat Treaster, Robert Kuschel, Bill Ptaszek, Wes Dennis, Les Smith, Les Golden, Bill Wilts, Gilbert E. Laucke, Gary Crake, Maurice Yarwood, Bob McCarty, A. Urbanak, Tom Angelo, Tom Shara, Morris Wideman, Harold Redow, John Bookie, Joe Tovar, James Ewald, Ralph Macrae, Irv Humbaugh, George Kilian, Mike Goshalan, Archie Moore, Ernest Cosma, Dick Carmichael, George Mikovsky, Merle Moore, Clark Bales, Jay Lovett, Dave Markley, Lloyd Farley, George Osman, Paul Rodriguez.

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BERLIN (U) — The Russians today halted nine U.S. Army vehicles for an hour and 14 minutes on the Autobahn out of isolated Berlin in a tightened inspection of American convoys on the highway lifeline.

The Russians had warned earlier that such troop movements were provocative and could lead to "dangerous consequences."

The U.S. Army has been mov-

ing convoys to and from West Berlin in recent weeks in an apparent test of Western rights of access to the disputed city, 110 miles inside East Germany.

The Russians halted the nine vehicles, forming the last section of a 150-man convoy en route from Berlin to West Germany, on the ground there was an error in the travel documents.

The U.S. autobahn operations of-

ficer, Capt. Harry Daniels, was called to straighten out the papers and the nine vehicles were then allowed to go on.

The convoy movement then was completed without further incident. The first two sections of the convoy, eight vehicles and, then six about an hour apart, had gone through unharmed.

The convoy today was made up

of Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 8th Infantry.

Later in the day, the Soviet news agency Tass returned to the attack. It said such movements are not "dictated by any kind of military considerations or requirements but are 'just a dangerous act of military display.'"

The agency added that a U.S. Army announcement of more

movements next week should that the U.S. command has decided to bring larger units into the operation.

Explaining today's incident, a U.S. Army spokesman said the Russians stopped the last group in the convoy because the original convoy order listed seven light and two medium vehicles, when actual-ly there were eight light and one medium vehicle.

'Goodby and Best of Luck'



OLD FRIENDS—Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Barnett of Edison Street (left) chat with Dr. Henry H. Savage, pastor of First Baptist Church, at the testimonial dinner honoring the pastor and his wife Thursday night at Emmanuel Christian

School. Dr. and Mrs. Savage will retire from the pastorate of First Baptist Church after serving the congregation and community nearly 38 years. Details on page 26.

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On 'Permissive' Home Rule

County to Go to Con-Con

By DICK HANSON

Representatives of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will submit a proposal for "permissive" county home rule to the constitutional convention Dec. 13, hoping that the key word—permissive—will achieve what has eluded them before at the state level.

The forthcoming effort seeks a provision in a new state constitution that would enable any county to adopt its own charter, putting it on a par with home-rule cities, if

that is the wish of the majority of voters in the county.

Proposing that the constitutional provision be permissive rather than seemingly obligatory is expected to quell the more numerous rural-type counties which in the past have always managed to settle county home rule proposals in the state legislature.

These less populous counties are fearful of being forced to assume the responsibility and cost of local

government that presently lies with the state.

Also, they doubtlessly have been flattered monetarily at the expense of more populous counties, from which more state taxes are derived, in the present state of affairs.

SOME TO BENEFIT

Counties that have become greatly urbanized, such as Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Kent, would benefit by a stronger local government less fettered by the state, in the opinion of the board of supervisors.

However, adoption of a county home rule charter would be decided ultimately by voters in the county involved.

"It would be the people in the county who would decide where and how their county government would be changed," explained Norman R. Barnard, Oakland County corporation counsel.

He has lamented the fact that many people here consider the home rule proposal as meaning changes that would be imposed upon their local government without their having any say in the matter.

The benefits that could be derived from home rule in Oakland County would be two-fold, according to Barnard, and would add up to more efficient government.

Home rule could provide a certain administrative control over

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U.N. Stickler Today: To Seat Red China?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—The question of seating Communist China in the United Nations comes up for decisive debate in the General Assembly today. The United States has scrapped a plan to delay a showdown vote for another year but believes it can still keep the Peiping regime out of the world body.

The explosive debate, which the United States managed to postpone for 10 years, opens with an appeal by

Reds' Officers Fail to Register

Next Move Up to U.S. Department of Justice; Members' Date Later

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officers of the Communist party in the United States have failed to meet the deadline for registering under the Internal Security Act.

This left to the Justice Department the next move in the drawn-out war of nerves between the party and the government.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said earlier this week that the department "will enforce the law."

Last Nov. 20, when the party itself defied a deadline for registering, a department spokesman said officials planned to wait at least until after the time had passed for officers to register before taking action.

DEC. 26 DEADLINE

That deadline passed at midnight Thursday night. Individual members of the party now have until Dec. 26 to register under the law.

The government has indicated it plans to move against the party.

The law provides fines up to \$10,000 a day for the party for each day of defiance. It provides the same fines—plus prison terms—for officers and individual members who defy the law.

Under the Security Act—fought by party leaders in the courts since its passage in 1950—the party was to have registered as an arm of the Soviet government. It was to list its officers, finances and other details.

*The Soviet Union to seat Peiping in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and a call by the United States to keep the Communists out.

The United States and other supporters of the Nationalists decided to meet the Soviet demand head-on after getting a cool reception from most other members for their proposal to dump the question back to the next assembly.

A U.S. spokesman said instead a resolution was being placed before the 103-nation assembly to declare the China question an issue of "substance" which will have to be settled by a two-thirds majority.

U.S. delegates believe the Communists will be unable to muster such a vote behind the Red Chi-

na. The Soviet Union today called on the U.N. General Assembly to throw out what it called "the miserable clique" of Chinese Nationalists and give China's U.N. seat immediately to Communist China.

U.S. spokesmen said the Communists will be unable to muster such a vote behind the Red Chi-

nese, even with heavy support from the 48-nation Asian-African group.

The U.S. spokesman said he had a "fairly reasonable expectation" that the Nationalist Chinese would still have their seats at the end of the assembly debate.

Although it has been kept off the assembly agenda since 1950 the China question has been the subject of more fiery oratory than most issues before the U.N.

Each time the Soviets brought the question up in the steering committee it triggered a long battle over whether the issue should go before the assembly.

The United States always won out but by increasingly narrow margins.

'I'm Enos From Outer Space'



CAPSULE PULLED FROM SEA.—The

Mercury space capsule containing Enos, the chimpanzee, is pulled from the sea off Bermuda after his two orbits of the earth. Enos is shown in the inset. The clump's picture was taken at

Kindly Air Force Base in Bermuda where he was taken for a physical checkup following his flight. The capsule is undergoing study at Cape Canaveral.

AP Photo

Chimp Okay and Is Due at Cape Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—"Astro-Chimp" Enos was scheduled to return to Cape Canaveral today for a final series of tests

expected to indicate that man can survive physically and mentally over long periods in space.

But whether this knowledge could be put to use by orbiting a U.S. astronaut this year remained doubtful.

Scientists were hard at work today trying to find out the cause of troubles that forced them to end Enos' orbital flight around earth prematurely Wednesday.

Enos, a 5½-year-old chimpanzee from the jungles of the French Cameroons in Africa, soared twice around earth aboard a bell-shaped Mercury capsule.

But problems in the spacecraft's cooling and controlling systems forced scientists to bring him back to earth one orbit sooner than had been planned.

The chimp performed almost flawlessly in a complex series of "work tasks" during the three hours and four minutes he spent in weightlessness.

He was rushed to Bermuda after his landing and recovery in the Atlantic Ocean. Tests Thursday showed he was in fine condition.

Officials on the \$400-million Mercury man-in-space program planned to fly Enos by airplane around Bermuda to Cape Canaveral around noon EST today.

MORE TESTS

Scientists planned to give the chimp a more detailed physical and psychological examination,

and put him through another string of tests to compare with his performance in space.

They were encouraged by the fact that Enos continued to eat and drink normally despite the stresses of crushing forces at blastoff and a prolonged period of weightlessness.

Enos is expected to spend several more days in the "chimp colony" at a federal space agency

hangar on the Cape before being shipped back to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., where he probably will be mated to determine long-range effects of radiation he faced in space.

While Enos' condition was reason to smile, Mercury scientists were anxious about the Mercury capsule he rode, and particularly about the difficulties in the important attitude control system.

Romney Will 'Talk' Saturday

By GEORGE T. TRIMBULL JR.

American Motors Corp. President George W. Romney will announce tomorrow he is considering running for governor next year and leave a final decision to about two months.

Romney, Republican vice president in the constitutional convention in Lansing, will attend another breakfast given by Delegate Arthur G. Elliott Jr., R-Pleasant Ridge.

Elliott is spearheading the Romney-for-governor movement.

Romney is expected to issue a news release confirming speculation in the press that he is considering running for governor in 1962.

But he is not expected to announce his candidacy at the gathering at a restaurant in Royal Oak, a source in the party said.

"With all these stories in the press Romney thought it incumbent upon him to clarify his position personally," the source said.

The Pontiac Press learned yesterday that Romney had tentatively set a Feb. 14 deadline for his decision.

Romney, 54, of Bloomfield Hills, reportedly told members of the party hierarchy, including State Chairman George M. Van Pelt, that he could mention his name as a possible candidate for governor, although he has not yet definitely made up his mind whether to run.

Another constitutional convention delegate, Richard C. Van Duyn, R-Bingham Farms, increased the speculation yesterday when he said: "I would hope that Romney would consider being a candidate for governor in 1962. I think Gov. Swainson is vulnerable."

The satellite will be moving in a southeasterly direction.

For December, Days Are Ideal

Temperatures will be warmer, the high in the upper 40s and the low in the 30s for the next five days, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

The low is expected to be near 34 tonight. Saturday's high will slide up to near 46. Precipitation in the Pontiac area will total near .3 of an inch in scattered showers, mostly Monday and Wednesday.

Twenty-nine was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 44 at 1 p.m.

Area Boy Dies in Gas Blast

Washington Township Mother Watches as Drum Explodes

The mother of a 6-year-old Washington boy watched in horror this morning as a fuel drum on her farm exploded and killed the boy on his way to his school bus.

Killed almost immediately by the heat and concussion of the blast was William Michael Strouse of 1204 26 Mile Road.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Community Hospital near Almont.

William was in the first grade at Disco Elementary School.

Macomb County Coroner Raymond Markle said death was caused by shock and a broken neck.

State police think that the boy might have stuck a match into the 25-gallon drum filled with three gallons of gasoline.

The drum exploded, shot 30 feet into the air and struck and dented a 25-gallon gasoline tank which was nearby.

William was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Strouse.

Witnesses said the drum suddenly shot into the air, William was found lying on the ground close to it.

Lazy Day for Echo I

Friday will be an easy day for the Echo I.

It will make any appearance in the Pontiac area at 6:44 p.m. in the south sky.

The satellite will be moving in a southeasterly direction.



Shopping days to Christmas

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Sure Sign Yule Season Is Here



Pontiac Press Photo

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS — The ringing bell, the red cape and helmet of the Salvation Army volunteer worker is a sure sign of Christmas downtown. While on a shopping trip in downtown Pontiac, Jeffrey Smith, four, of 5309 Bis-

cayne St., White Lake Township, pauses to drop some change in the pot watched over by Mrs. Robert Clark, of 1101 Camp Road, Leonard. The donations are used to help unfortunate and underprivileged people throughout the year.

Seeks U.S. Code on Shelter Plans

Oakland County's assistant civil defense director is attempting to set up a meeting between federal officials and local building inspectors to determine requirements for constructing fallout shelters.

John A. Madole, who will become director of the county's civil defense organization Jan. 1, said most building inspectors currently work without a code governing the shelters.

Madole said he has contacted the U.S. Regional Office of Civil Defense in Detroit to discuss sending a representative here to discuss the matter.

Peter H. Winkler, acting deputy director for the regional office, said in Detroit Monday that federal defense officials would not endorse structural merits of shelters. Winkler said his office will approve only the radiation protection provided by shelters.

However, Madole indicated he wanted federal officials to explain only general structural requirements for shelters.

Building inspectors from the county's cities, villages and townships then would have a basis to draw up some sort of guide to aid them in evaluating shelters, he said.

"We haven't had a great number of complaints about fallout shelters being built," he said, "but it is difficult for building inspectors to issue permits and make in-civil defense officials would not endorse structural merits of shelters."

Supervisors to Give Proposal to Con-Con

(Continued From Page One)

The various county department heads, including the health department, are being asked to give their pull to the general good of the county, explained Barnard.

"We have been lucky in that our various county department heads have always worked together, but there is no guarantee that they will always be that way under the present system," he said.

HAD SOME CONTROL

He admitted that the board of supervisors by holding the county purse strings has maintained some control over the departments.

The second benefit of home rule, according to Barnard, is that the administration of public services locally under state law but without having to go to the state for new legislative action every time a local problem presents itself.

He charged the members of military groups to put their best foot forward.

"In an age of integration," he said, "we must remember that we are in competition with the best." The group was welcomed by Robert Landry, Pontiac City commissioner. Dr. Carey was introduced by another Pontiac City commissioner, Milton R. Henry.

McComb Ready for Next Round

Expecting Riders to Use Desegregated Terminal; Beef Up Police Force

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP)—McComb braced for new tests of its desegregated bus terminal by "freedom riders" today after Mayor G. H. Douglas strengthened his police force and vowed an end to racial violence.

The CORE announcement came after a news conference by the mayor, in which he said the desegregation law "regarding our bus and railroad terminals is a federal law. We did not make it at the local level, but it is our purpose to enforce it."

Five New Orleans Negroes—three men and two women—were attacked by white persons Wednesday when they attempted to get service at the white lunch counter in the Greyhound bus station.

Douglas said four white men had been arrested in connection with the attack. They were released on \$100 bonds.

"We want to make it clear," said Douglas, "that the law will be applied to all persons—white and colored alike. All white persons known to have participated in the trouble have been arrested and taken into custody. We are determined to suppress violence."

Syrians, Under Guard, Choosing Parliament

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—With heavy police and security forces on guard, Syrians today voted on 175 candidates for 167 seats in Parliament and passed on a provision for constitution for the new Syrian Arab Republic.

Two bomb explosions on election day in Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser—resulted in extra precautions. The border with Lebanon also was closed to keep out pro-Nasser infiltrators.

Will Try Osteopath on Narcotics Charge

A Bloomfield Township osteopath has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of violating the state narcotics law following a ruling by a Detroit Recorder's Court sanity commission that he is not psychotic.

Dr. Bernard W. Weiss, 43, of 1135 Charrington Road, is accused of writing fraudulent prescriptions for narcotics under the pretense they were to be used for a dying cancer patient.

Defense lawyers had argued that the osteopath was incapable of assisting in his defense.

Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schenck ordered the trial after listening to the findings of the 3-member sanity commission.

No trial date was set by Judge Schenck.

Dr. Weiss also faces a charge of manslaughter by abortion in the death of a 37-year-old Madison Heights woman Sept. 22.

Japanese Miners Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Some 150,000 coal miners went on strike today after its three-year contract with the auto manufacturer expired at midnight.

Don't Strike Yet, Negotiators Tell S-P Workers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Wear United Auto Workers negotiators sent word to their members to report for work today at Studebaker-Packard Corp. as they stayed in a bargaining session seeking a new contract.

The UAW's 6,500-member Local 5 had been set to strike early today after its three-year contract with the auto manufacturer expired at midnight.

Local officers notified the members just before the deadline that negotiations were continuing and there should be no walkout or picketing while the sessions went on.

Edward Rohlf, local financial secretary, said early today workers on the day shift were instructed to report on schedule and the bargaining committee intended to stay in session until the contract was wrapped up.

Santo Domingo Still Strikebound

Chief Opposition Group Defies Military Order to Return to Normal

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Troops opened fire today on demonstrators calling for the ouster of President Joaquin Balaguer in a day-long seminar sometime in mid-December.

Madole hopes to schedule a meeting between officials from the regional office and county building inspectors at a day-long seminar sometime in mid-December.

Letter by Gls Full of Gripes

100 at Old Fort Polk Camp Active Duty

FORT POLK, La. (UPI)—About 100 soldiers of the 48th Armored Division have signed a letter asking release from active duty and complaining about their call-up, it was announced today.

MaJ. James E. Vance, information officer for the Texas National Guard outfit which recently was called to active duty, said he had seen a copy of the soldiers' letter.

"Anytime you get 20,000 or 25,000 men on any Army post there are bound to be complaints," Vance said. "It's the soldiers' prerogative."

"Some of the complaints in the letter were that there is no emergency. They say the draft call was lowered, so why are they being kept here?"

"Some said they had prior service, including foreign duty, while back home there are some who have not been called for any duty just because they are married and able to escape the draft."

Vance said he did not know whom the letter was to be sent to or if it had been sent off the base.

He said the letter also included criticism of the post.

"However, visiting press and military officials have found conditions generally adequate," he said.

"The main thing they want is to get out," Vance said. "They think it's an emergency exit."

The 48th Division was called to active duty in October and was sent to Fort Polk.

The camp had been in disuse and many of the buildings were dilapidated and in need of repairs.

State Road Toll at 1,390

EAST LANSING (AP)—There have been 1,390 persons killed in highway accidents in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,446.

JUBILEE IN SANTO DOMINGO—Happy demonstrators run through street in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, Thursday after rumor spread that President Joaquin Balaguer had resigned. The report was denied by the palace, where

The Day in Birmingham

Two Vesper Services Set at Congregational Church

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Two Christmas vesper services will be held Dec. 10 at the Congregational Church of Birmingham by the church school department.

A 3:30 p.m. service will be conducted for the pupils of 8:30 a.m. school hour for their parents and friends and a 6 p.m. service will be presented by the pupils of the 11 a.m. church school hour.

The two programs are planned to prevent the overcrowding of the Sanctuary and Annex.

The services, built around the traditional "Hanging of the Stars" were written by Rev. Kenneth E. Bishop, and first used in the church where he is minister. St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Woodstock, Va.

The services will feature the Pilgrim Choir and a special junior high choir.

The programs are under the direction of Mrs. Jack Bush, general church school superintendent.

An 18-week school for preschool children will open Jan. 15 at St. James Episcopal Church.

Tuition for the semester is \$50, plus a \$5 registration fee for 3-year-old children who will attend the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A \$75 fee will be charged for 4-year-olds who will attend on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Enrollment is limited to 15 three-year-olds and 20 four-year-olds. Applications for enrollment can be obtained by contacting the church office.

Mrs. Richard A. LaFever of 18200 Buckingham Road, will be the teacher. Mothers will be required to assist three mornings a semester.

Birmingham's Central Business District Development plan will be the topic of discussion at the joint meeting of the City Commission and plan board Tuesday.

The long-range plan, already endorsed by the plan board, is for the modernization and revitalization of the downtown business area.

It calls for the separation of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, adequate parking facilities, a by-pass for through traffic and suitable landscaping.

The plan would be developed in stages.

Hoffa Lawyers Busy in Court

Try to Get Indictment Dismissed, Saying Jury Was 'Improper'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—James Hoffa's attorneys contend that a federal Grand Jury which indicted the Teamsters' Union leader on mail fraud charges was improper because it didn't include Negroes or government employees.

And women weren't fairly represented, they said.

The attorneys filed a barrage of motions in U.S. District Court Thursday to have the 16-count indictment dismissed.

Motions were filed by attorneys for Robert E. McCall, a Detroit banking official, who was indicted with Hoffa.

The indictment, the second returned against them by a Grand Jury in Orlando in less than a year, charges they used the mails fraudulently in an attempt to promote Sun Valley, Inc., a housing development south of Cape Canaveral which was originally advertised as a haven for retired teamsters.

They are also accused of using union funds in a scheme for private financial gain.

The first indictment was dismissed by federal Judge Joseph P. Lieb last December. Lieb upheld defense contentions that the Grand Jury was improperly selected because it excluded women and certain other groups.

In 1958, Claims German

Red Died in Space?

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Soviet scientists placed a man in orbit in 1958—and he died there.

That was what Dr. Herman Oberth, pioneer German rocket expert told a news conference Thursday. He said the failure caused Premier Khrushchev to cancel the orbital program until better reliability could be achieved.

Oberth said he got the information from "intelligence reports" but did not say whose reports.

He did criticize the U.S. program for being too decentralized.

Oberth explained it was this failure by the United States which enabled Russia to do more with fewer scientists.

Chicago Man Speaks

200 Attend NAACP Event

A former alternate delegate to Freedom Fund dinner of the Oakland County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for selling the highest number of tickets for the branch's Freedom Fund dinner, held last night at Devon Gables, "Presenting the

Tahombe Charges Provocation

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe said today the Katanga paratroop outfit whose men beat up U.N. officials George Ivan Smith and Brian Urquhart has been "severely punished."

But Tshombe claimed the paratroopers had been "provoked." He said Smith and Urquhart drove round and round the vicinity of the house of Katanga Gen. Norbert Moke, who lives near the American at whose home the two U.N. officials were assaulted Tuesday during a party for U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

December Gets 'Warm' Welcome From Weather

A warming trend issued in the month of December today, with temperatures moderating to seasonally cool to mild levels.

Freezing weather was reported in only a relatively small part of the country, including New England, the extreme North Central Plains and sections of the middle and South Atlantic Coast states.

WARM WINDS RISE

A broad belt of southerly winds fanned warm gulf air from Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley northward to the Southern Great Lakes region and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Mild Pacific air flowing eastward across the Rocky Mountains resulted in the familiar Chinook effect as warm winds moving down the eastern slopes produced sharply rising temperatures to Montana and some areas in Wyoming and Colorado.

There were only a few wet spots but skies were cloudy in many sections. Light drizzle sprayed parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin with sleet in some areas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and Saturday. High today 46. Low tonight 34. High Saturday 46. Winds southerly increasing to 10 to 20 miles by afternoon.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 29

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. D. 29

Lowest temperature 29

Run sets Friday at 5:02 p.m.

Run sets Saturday at 7:43 a.m.

Mean air Friday at 1:53 p.m. 31

Mean rise Saturday at 1:53 a.m. 31

Dewpoint Temperatures

At 8 a.m. 29 11 a.m. 31 2 p.m. 34 5 p.m. 37 8 p.m. 34

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Thursday in Pontiac

(as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 46

Lowest temperature 33

Mean temperature 39

Weather—Sunny

Forecast

Low Sunday morning

Figure Show Low Temperature Expected

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and snow flurries are expected tonight in Northern New England and Northern Appalachians. Rain is due in Lakes region and Upper Mississippi Valley. Showers are due in Pacific states, Great Basin and in lower elevations of North and Central Mexico, with snow in higher elevations. It will be warmer in eastern half of the nation and cooler in North Pacific states.



troops forced back an angry crowd with tear gas and detonation bombs. The National Civic Union, major opposition faction, Thursday night rejected a proposal by the military to keep Balaguer in office as head of a seven-man junta.

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AT INDIAN EMBASSY—Secretary of State Dean Rusk kneels to talk with 11-year-old Mythili Chari, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. S. Chari, assistant cultural attache to the Indian Embassy, at a buffet dinner of Indian foods at the embassy in Washington Thursday night. Little Miss Chari did a solo native dance of India at the affair which was a benefit for Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Rusk is a former dean of faculty at Mills.

Slacken Limits on Reds at U.N.

State Dept. Eases Its Travel Restrictions in New York Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Effective Jan. 1, Communist newsmen covering United Nations headquarters in New York will be able to travel within a 25-mile area centered on Columbus Circle instead of being limited to the heart of Manhattan.

The easing of the travel restriction will apply also to diplomats and other persons who have business at the U. N. and who would otherwise be barred from the United States because they are Communists.

Such persons might be those invited by the U. N. Assembly or the Security Council in connection with debate on a special issue.

The State Department announcement said removal of the limitation was achieved by redefining the U. N. headquarters district and "its immediate vicinity."

The earlier definition restricted the area available to Communists in this special category roughly to the region between 26th Street and 97th Street.

In the year ending June 30, 1960, the confinement restriction applied to 54 newsmen and others. In the following fiscal year, ending last June 30, the number held within this area was 113.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the restriction was eased solely for reasons of administrative convenience.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

Advent at St. Mike's Begins Season's Greetings

By SHARON RODDEN
Students at St. Michael High School are now in the process of preparing for Christmas with the four-week season of Advent.

As old custom, the creation of an Advent wreath, has presented a richer spiritual background to the tradition of Christmas.

The wreath, easily fashioned of a circle of evergreen twined around a wire hoop, represents the cycle of time from Adam until the coming of the Redeemer as well

as the time in which Christians await the second coming of Christ.

REPRESENT ADVENT

Within the evergreen circle are placed four candles, three purple and one pink. They represent the four weeks of Advent, the time of spiritual preparation for the birth of Christ. They represent, also, the "light of the world."

A simple, dramatic ritual accompanies the Advent wreath. Each week a new candle is lit

and, allowed to burn during homeroom periods. The same, one candle is lit each day of the first week. The second week two candles burn; three the third week; four the last week. On Christmas Day four new candles are lit.

Each classroom will glow with the beautiful wreaths decorated with white candles, ribbons and Christmas balls.

Congratulations go out to Jim

Hurren, a senior, who was recently awarded the coveted Optimist Award. This award is granted annually to area boys who have accomplished outstanding achievement in scholarship, athletically and in citizenship.

SENIORS BEAM

Happy seniors had something to smile about Monday afternoon when the news reached them that their long awaited for class rings had finally arrived.

A symbol of hard work and a happy school life, the rings are being worn proudly and somewhat sentimentally as their owners look back to reminisce the past and hopefully, as they glance into the future.

A solemn ring blessing ceremony will be held soon to add a special spiritual meaning to this coveted graduation symbol.

To start the basketball season students assembled in the auditorium for a pep rally this afternoon. Earth-shaking and ear-piercing cheers led off the "Shamrock" team's steam. The cheerleaders led the Michaelites and the Michaelites and the Michaelites through a booming successful rally.

The junior varsity cheerleaders also have reason to be "jumping for joy" with their sharp new sweaters. Formerly, the sweaters were dark blue on grey-blue. These colors have given way to the newer, brighter colors of white on the same blue-grey color. They are of the V-neck style and are worn with dark blue skirts.

Avondale Slates 'Career Night'

Prospective Collegians Will Speak With Reps of Many Universities

By RUTH SHERREY
The National Honor Society at Avondale High School is sponsoring the annual College Career Night Tuesday.

During the evening, students plan on college will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from various colleges and universities, and the armed forces.

Representatives will attend from Adrian College, Alma College, Central Michigan University, Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris Institute, General Motors Institute, Highland Park Junior College, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Michigan Christian Junior College, Michigan National Guard, Michigan State University, Northwood, Olivet College, Pontiac Business Institute, Radio Electronic Television School, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

Three mottoes were nominated for the graduating class. They are "Honor the past and serve the future," "We are the leaders of tomorrow, the pathfinders of a new horizon," and "Peace for our time, peace with honor."

Winners will be announced at a later date.

Waterford's Future Social Workers are now in the process of planning a field trip to Pontiac State Hospital.

All students who are interested in joining this club and going on the field trip are requested to pay the club dues of 50 cents and fill out a permission slip.



OXFORD'S GOT 'HARVEY' NOW—Larry Spickler, Bill Pearson, or better known as "Harvey," John Vernier, and Ann Pickford depict the puzzle and trouble there's bound to be when a man brings his tall rabbit friend to sister's tea at Oxford High



LANGUAGE LAB SPIN—"Learn by listening" is a hit with the St. Frederick High School students, among them (from left) Sandy Hall, 3375 Cass Elizabeth Lake Road, Joe Romone, 414 Boyd St., Diane Grunblatt, 2153 Oakhill St., and (foreground)

Dave Polmeur, 1175 Elmford Road. Addition of a record player equipped with seven pairs of earphones has boosted the student morale as well as aided them in perfecting their accents and comprehension.

Sophs Sponsor 'Winter Waltz' at Lady of Lakes

By LAURA FREVILLE

The sophomores of Our Lady of the Lakes is sponsoring the first "dressy" of the social season. Theme of the dance is "the wonderful wintertime" and a wonderful single. The event is open to the public. Wes Bopp is dance chairman.

The dance will be held on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Admission is \$1.25 for couples, and 75 cents single. The event is open to the public. Wes Bopp is dance chairman.

On Friday a free day for all parochial schools, the Physics I class will take a trip to the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant near Monroe.

There they will see exhibits on nuclear energy, construction activities at the site, progress movies and hear about this important peacetime use of the atom.

NEW SELECTION

Along with this new equipment,

Claim Learning's Easier by Listening

Language Lab's Hit With St. Fred's

By SUE POLMEAR

Educational equipment at St. Frederick's has been boosted considerably by the addition of a record player equipped with several pairs of ear-phones.

"Learn by listening" certainly has caught on and students in many departments find the record player valuable. Its primary purpose is to aid the language students perfect their accents and comprehension.

The senior English class find their study of such poetic classics as Beowulf simplified by listening to the poem as it was written in Old or Middle English.

Rounding out the record collection are those for pure enjoyment and unique ones such as a tape of an African church service.

NEW SELECTION

Along with this new equipment,

the librarians and other students under the direction of Sister Benedetta, librarian, have prepared an entire new selection of books geared for senior and junior enrichment reading and new material for symposium research.

A reference room is being renovated to aid in scholastic research.

With basketball season fast approaching the Pep Club is planning to hold school spirit with color days, organized cheering at games, peppy slogans and signs.

In connection with school spirit the Student Council has established a "spirit" trophy to be awarded to the class with the greatest percentage of class members participating in a given activity.

At the end of the year the class which has kept the trophy for the longest time will have its name engraved on the trophy.

Those "traveling" people, the Future Nurses attended another open house Wednesday at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Teen Club has organized a bowling league. Those participating will bowl bi-weekly at 300 Bowl, Charley Dean, athletic chairman, is in charge of this activity.

Another step toward that big day, graduation, has been taken by the seniors when they recently ordered announcements and name cards.

Rochester Hosts Methodist Pastor for School Talk

By KATHI GENTLE

Rochester Senior High School's Thanksgiving Assembly had Rev. J. Douglas Parker of Saint Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, give an interesting speech on "The First Thanksgiving."

The football season has just ended, and we are proud of our record of seven wins and two losses. Members of All Tri-County League Team are: Joe Kowalski, Ed Ellis, Clay Overton, Don Mitchell, John Thom, Chuck Sterns, Joe Stefanski, Ed Dando, and Pete Long.

Honorable mention was given to Larry Benham, Ted Swoboda, Bill Kompany, and Chris Allan. Rochester also won the Tri-County League trophy for first place.

The Junior-Senior girls are holding the "Twilight Toss" Saturday. All of the profits go to charity.

Kettering Votes for Class Rings

Standardized Memento to Have, Green Stone, School Name at Top

By SHERYL LEHIGH

Traditions are being set at Waterford Kettering High School Thursday the student body voted to select a standardized class ring.

The rings will have a green stone and will be offered in sizes and styles, medium and large. Waterford Kettering High School will be inscribed at the top of the ring. With the year of graduation on the sides.

A beacon with "CAPTAINS" written in its rays, an eagle signifying citizenship, feet with wings depicting sportsmanship, a lamp of knowledge, and an Oak tree with "MIGHTY OAK" inscribed below it, were displayed as optional designs.

This ring will become the traditional ring of W.K.H.S. However, in the future years, if the students wish to add a crest to the ring, it may be done.

The rings, for which orders will soon be taken, will be delivered to the students of the graduating class of 1963, in the spring.

Tonight from 7 p.m. to 10:00 o'clock W.K.H.S. students are invited to participate in the first "Recreation Night" of the year, sponsored by the Student Council.

Personality's in View

The research division of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has appointed a psychologist to study the personality traits of intellectually talented students.

Students Find Balloting Difficult

Readies Mock Election Waterford

By MARY KAY STRZELECKI

Results of the Waterford Township High School's senior mock election nominations were announced Monday. Because of the difficulties in the balloting, it was

impossible to limit several people to one category.

In the category of most likely to succeed seniors are John Rawden, Pat Dove, Bill Forbes, Marcia Hull, Fern Kerr, and Dave LaBarge. Most valuable are Jim Cook, Diane Adams, Gary Gammage, Viria Landon, Bob Gebel and Carol Shofie.

Nominated for being most courteous are Charles Rogers, Diane Adams, Roger Tallman, Judy Davidson, Dick Wagner and Kerstin Moller. Most athletic are Tom Evans, Marcia Hull, Roger Trudgen, Viria Landon, Steve Wagner and Janet White.

Seniors noted for being most dependable are Ken Banks, Julie Cobb, Dave LaBarge, Pat Dove, Dick Wagner and Barbara Herrman. In the spotlight for being most talented are Tom Evans, Marcia Hull, Roger Trudgen, Viria Landon, Steve Wagner and Janet White.

CLASS FLIRTS

Class flirts are Bill Bass, Jenny Cujocar, Denny Head, Jill Hetherington, Terry Sandage and Pat Pursley. Wittiest of the seniors are Gary Bahling, Carol Hand, Denny Head, Terry Sandage, Jill Hetherington and Diane Windell.

The class of 62's friendliest students are Gary Gammage, Jenny Cujocar, Todd Irish, Joyce McKenna, Roger Trudgen and Sharon Fardo. Most all around in every way are Julia Lyons, Bill Bass, Jeff Bergemann, Gary Kenyon, and Stan Uzelac.

3 Orion Seniors Fare Excellently on Merit Testing

By DIANE MARY WALTER

Three seniors at Lake Orion High School have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

James Hong, principal of Lake Orion High School has announced that the commended students are: Dan Basigkowsky, Gary Kenyon, and Stan Uzelac.

Some 10,000 semifinalists will take a second examination this month to further determine their eligibility for Merit Scholarships.

Within the busy year and plans for great studying the Future Homemakers Club is planning their year of activities.

Phyllis Prince is president of P.H.A., Connie Omilian, vice president, Jeanette Uzelac, secretary, and Darlene Mason, treasurer.

Members are planning a trip to the Consumer Power Company, and looking forward to making baskets at Christmas.

Pontiac Central Strikes Activity

Chiefs Favor Bowling, Swimming, Basketball, Spirit's for Victory

By WADE WILKSON

Seasonal activities are underway at the Pontiac Central Wigwam as the snow season rapidly approaches. Snow basketball games will have the gymnasium ringing with the sound of cheers for the team.

The swimming team is practicing regularly and hopes to even better last year's record. The mighty wrestlers under the able direction of coaches Steve Szabo and Mel Nuss are getting in the hours of practice to shape up.

There are many extracurricular activities on the move at Pontiac Central High School with the Bowling Club now swinging into action and getting a little ally reaction. Members of the Ski Club are waxing their skis.

Pontiac Central's H-Y is organizing a basketball team making plans for initiation of their new members.

Vocal groups are also busy at Pontiac Central High School. The Caribbeans presented a program last week in Central's auditorium for the PTA. The senior boys ensemble is practicing many barbershop harmony songs.

The Caribbeans and the Selective Girls Ensemble presented a Thanksgiving program over the P.A. system for the school the day prior to vacation.

The Pontiac Central High School cheerleaders have selected new officers for the winter season. Helen Ramsdel is captain, Kathy Jackson, secretary; Karen Bronel, historian; and Sandy Goven, quartermaster. They will take over the duties of leading the cheerleading squad during the basketball games.

The American Field Service members sold candy, notecards, and cookbooks to residents of Pontiac in the door-to-door drive Saturday. Proceeds will provide the price of the transportation of next year's foreign exchange student to PCH.



INK SPOTS COMING—The world renowned Ink Spots will appear at the 300 Bowl Lounge starting Monday, for a two-week singing engagement. Led by Billy Bowen (center), one of the original group who made a popular recording of "If I Didn't Care" and other tunes, the group will entertain from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. nightly. Instrumentally they'll be heard on the piano, fender bass, guitar, drums, sax, clarinet and flute.

Subject: Junior High Athletics

Is there a place for district-to-district traveling football teams in the junior high schools?

This is one of the questions in the issue of interscholastic versus intramural athletics in junior highs being discussed at this week's meeting of state high school principals in Grand Rapids.

Seven principals from Pontiac will be among 700 educators attending the 48th annual conference of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

Pontiac junior highs do not have teams, traveling outside of the district to compete with other schools. However, most of the state, except for the metropolitan Detroit area, still has junior highs which send football teams over long distances to compete with other districts' schools, according to Jefferson Jr. High Principal Conklin B. Bray.

TO DEBATE ISSUE

Although local educators were hesitant to predict what recommendation, if any, would be made at the meeting, the association is not expected to endorse wholeheartedly the long-distance-traveling teams.

Both football teams and marching bands in general have been sharply criticized by national education figures such as Dr. James B. Conant.

Conant, former Harvard University president, has issued a report saying that neither has a place in the junior high school.

When Pontiac junior highs start

The President — Just a Face in the Crowd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy took a walk in public Wednesday. But nobody seemed to recognize him.

None of the government workers hurrying home in the afternoon dusk apparently noticed the President as he walked back to the White House from the Pan American Union Building, despite a sizable group accompanying him.

Kennedy rode to the building three blocks away to make a speech to the Organization of American States. When he decided to walk back, he was accompanied by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, two aides, several reporters and photographers, as well as security officers.

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- Gerald Lindquist, 6340 N. Rochester Rd. and Patricia K. Jensen, 240 John R. Rochester.

Seek Hepatitis Source

ADRIAN (AP) — Lenawee County health officials are seeking the source of 31 cases of hepatitis reported in the county this year. Dr. Eleanor Skufis, health officer, said she believes the disease is being spread by personal contact.

State Police Arrest 17,303 During October

LANSING (AP) — Some 17,303 persons were arrested by Michigan State Police in October, officials said. Some 15,943 of these were for traffic offenses, the rest on criminal complaints.

Department vehicles traveled 1.8 million miles in October, and the

Identification Bureau Received 11,721 Sets of Fingerprints—6,740 of Them Criminal, They Said

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Line Plans to Conclude Shipping Season on Lakes

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Corp., said the division's Cedarville plant operation was scheduled to end Thursday followed by the end of operations at the company's calcine plant at Rogers City next Monday.

Bradley vessels will go into winter layups next Tuesday.

Virginia extends farther to the west than parts of West Virginia.

Takes Iowa State Post

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Howard Jones, 50, University of Michigan professor of educational administration, has resigned to become Dean of the Iowa State College of Education next July 1. Jones has been on the U. of M. faculty since 1951.

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Paper-Box Apartments for File-Drawer Living

By PHYLLIS BATELLE

NEW YORK — We live in a typical modern New York City apartment house. The rents are high and the ceilings are low.

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The only time we are disturbed is when they have parties. On such occasions, however, we just turn on our dishwasher, and then we can't hear anything. We doubt if they can either.

The prettiest part of our apartment is the picture windows. They look out on a sweet, dirty patch beyond which some bulldozers are digging the foundations for a brand new 30-story apartment building. This means by next summer we will have real human eyes beaming down on us instead of the sun.

This is not one of your racy modern apartments with cafe society characters and ne'er-do-well residents; this is a refined, family-style building. The cracks in our ceiling are expanding proof that a bouncy family lives up there. And it is reassuring to hear those little kids shriek and skid across the floor all day—it means their parents can't legitimately complain when our 6-week-old baby gives them what for all night.

We have air conditioning throughout the apartment, too. It is not so effective as temperature control, but it is marvelous as a buffer against the noise of trucks on Second Avenue a half-block away.

Some people might call our modern luxury apartment one of those "slums of tomorrow," but we've come to love it. Where else could you sing in the shower and know that a whole elevator full of people, just behind the soap dish, are listening?

WON'T BE ANTIQUES

Of course, a great architect and industrial designer named George Nelson disagrees. He says "America has a tissue paper culture. We are not building antiques of the future—but just things to use and throw away."

George is an idea man, and he would point out that our apartment is like a million other apartments in big U.S. cities—tasteful, box-shaped, dull, designed for file-drawer living, and terribly sad. Like housing developments, he would find our over-priced hearth somewhat "anti-human and soul-destroying."

He believes that city society will pay for its cube apartments and houses in terms of mental health problems, social discontent "and the money we will use to tear them all down a few years from now."

It's not really that bad, in our case. Most New York professional couples move about, always in search of the different set of accommodations that will fit their expanding or shrinking family, and their rising or falling budget.

So in the next move, we will look for an apartment with fortress-like walls—that is, if such buildings still exist.

New York continues to crumble down solidly in order to put up frigid architectural fragility. And tenants continue to complain, but nobody listens—except the family trying to sleep in the next apartment.

George Nelson is the man who designed the interior of the new Time-Life Building, and a few fine home furnishings innovations such as the storage wall, the bubble lamp and the bathtub built for two.

He is known as a loud, angry spokesman for better city planning, and has some marvelous constructive ideas. My favorite is this one:

"Something has to be done about the crippling congestion caused by cars in large cities, and I'm not sure wider streets, more highways and so on are going to be enough."

"We also need something like tiny electric coin-in-slot taxis, mostly two-seaters. These could be parked all over the city. People would have to leave their own cars outside the city center, and they could drive these little things all over town."

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State Could Get ETV Network Soon

LANSING (AP) — Michigan could have a statewide educational television network in nine months for about \$2.1 million, a Michigan State University education professor reported.

But classroom instruction would be only a part of the network's programming, said Dr. James B. Tintera.

Tintera headed a subcommittee of the State Department of Public Instruction's working committee on educational television. He reported the findings of the year-long study at a committee meeting Thursday.

The study, financed by a Ford Foundation grant, polled 44 Michigan colleges and universities and other higher education institutions, 34 major school districts and seven state agencies.

Some 1,287 public and private schools in the state responded to questionnaires mailed by the subcommittee, Tintera said.

SEE OTHER USES

The general attitude of many interviewees was that the network could be used for more than classroom instruction, he told the committee. In-service training for teachers and state law enforcement officers, informational programs for certain state-regulated professional groups were listed as possibilities.

The State Library and the Michigan Library Association regarded television as a means for making the reference section of one library available to all, he said.

Other state agencies interviewed included Conservation, Corrections and Health Department, the secretary of state and the State Police. The State Highway Department already was contemplating some means of visual communications when contacted, he said.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said he would appoint another committee to dig more deeply into the possible uses that state agencies could make of the network.

The committee's report will be forwarded to the governor, Bartlett said.

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at Recital

Pontiac Music Guild teachers presented their first recital of the season Tuesday evening at the Morris Music Store on South Telegraph Road.

Participating in a program of piano and organ numbers were Karen Yamaoka, Rosemary Lawson, Ann Snell, Jayne Barnes, Natalie Kilmer, Jacine and Douglas Gee, Carmen Hobson, Marcha Brinson, Ann Cogwell, Diane Vincent, Frederick Wallace, Linda Barnes, Mary Stewart and Pat Walsh.

Also on the program were Mary Manukian, Marjorie Howarth, Dianna Ritchie, Margaret Van Horn, Sarah Raymond, Jean Ann Keder, Jeanie Wagner, Joyce Jones, Jeanette Crowe, Marsha and Carolyn Cederleaf and Shari Isanhar.

Guild members who presented pupils were Marguerite Ballard, Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. Don Derragon, Wendell Ecker, Amy Hogie, Mrs. Claud Kilmer, Mrs. Charles Kreher, Mrs. Lester Quey, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Lester Selt, Elda Sutter and Mrs. Rodger Wood.

Amy Hogie presided at a business meeting following the recital. Membership cards were given to Jerry Libby, Mrs. Gerald Rood and Mrs. John B. Kuhlman and Mrs. James Morris served refreshments.

The January meeting will be with Wendell Ecker on Williams Street.

Favored Persons Get Wrong Viewpoint

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: I was my mother's youngest child and always felt that I was closest to her. During the last months of her life she often told me that she wanted me to have her mother's mahogany hutch after she had passed on.

Now that she is gone my brother's wife and my older sister say the hutch has to be sold with the other things and the money divided among us all. What my mother wanted seems to mean nothing to them.

Answer: Dear reader, your brother and sister are jealous of

the special closeness with which your mother favored you.

They do not love you more than themselves.

The tone of your letter suggests that you're finding it very hard to accept this fact. Such resistance is characteristic of favored children.

Because they have been especially important to their father or mother, they assume that they are especially important to everyone else. Then the favored parent dies or becomes otherwise unable to shield them against brothers' and sisters' jealousy—and they feel a profound sense of shock at its exposure.

In his book, "Young Joseph," in the value of mother's hobby seem unjust.

Man describes something of what I think you are feeling when he describes the shock experienced by this favored child of the Bible to the revelation of his brothers' jealousy.

It "went down upon him," he writes, "cutting into very little pieces his trust, his whole notion of the world, his conviction that everyone must love him more than themselves as though it were a law of nature."

You see, it is not a law of nature that your brother and sister should love you more than themselves. It is not natural law that they should want you to enjoy a mahogany hutch that they cannot enjoy.

They will not show you the special favor that your mother showed you. If you want the mahogany hutch, you are going to have to fight very hard to get it.

I don't think getting it is nearly as important as you think it is. It's much more important, I think, that you try to recover from dismay at the fact that you no longer hold a favored position in your family.

Parents who show us consistent preference over other children do not love us, you know. They give us a false notion of the world, creating expectations of special privilege that make acceptance of ordinary privilege seem outrageous. They make an equal share

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Serving for the betterment of the hospital, the club was organized three years ago and as its first project initiated the renovation of the hospital's emergency room.

According to spokesmen from the hospital, the organ-

ization, "...studiously and judiciously avoid the use of names. We are opposed to the concept that good works need expression of praise or personal approbation."

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In the bright light of a dressing-table mirror make an honest appraisal of the shape of your face. Also, are your features delicately suited to small hats or are they strong enough to balance a bigger-brimmed hat? Study your wardrobe.

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And do, do get on your feet before a full length mirror before making your final selections, to make sure the hats not only flatter your face, but are in proportion to your figure as well.

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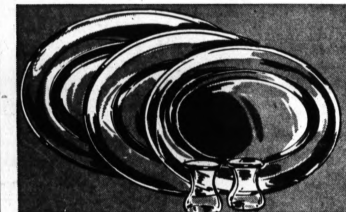
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PNH to Present Christmas Opera

The Vocal Music Department of Pontiac Northern High School is presenting "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The opera for children first was presented during the Christmas season of 1951 on television. It has since become a Christmas classic and is seen by millions every year.

There will be four performances. Matinees will be held on Dec. 13 and 15 for elementary and junior high school students; evening performances will be Dec. 14 and 16. The part of Amahl will be played by Peter Pratt and Earl Meyers, both sixth grade boys. The mother will be Cheryl Montgomery and Pat Wampler.

The Three Kings will be portrayed by Al Monroe and Roy McConnell playing Kasper, Jerry Brabant playing Melchior, and Elgin Peterson playing Balthazar. A full orchestra and Sandra

Trietsch, pianist, will accompany the group. This opera has special significance as it emphasizes the religious aspect of Christmas which is too frequently obscured by commercialism, according to Melvin Larimer, vocal music director.



CLAUDIA ELLEN LILES

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Liles of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Ellen to Henry D. Laughlin, son of the Henry R. Laughlins of Drayton Plains. A fall wedding in 1962 is planned.

During their visit Amahl's mother is overcome by temptation and attempts to steal some of the Kings' gold. The magic of the first Christmas sheds its light on peasant and King alike.

Menotti, a contemporary American composer, is said to have written "Amahl" as an attempt to recapture his own childhood. The characters are dictated from a child's point of view.

The conduct of the Three Kings; the seeming severity of the mother, the visit of the shepherds, the theft of the gold, and the miracle are all interpreted simply and directly in terms of a child's imagination.

BPW Makes Brunch Plans for Dec. 10

The Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting for dinner Tuesday in the Hotel Waldron, completed plans for the annual Christmas brunch Dec. 10 in Devon Gables Tea Room.

A letter was read from Karen Kessler, University of Michigan student, recipient of a scholarship awarded by the club. Names and information concerning elderly and underprivileged persons suggested for holiday gifts were submitted to the members.

A national BPW membership certificate was presented to Lucinda Wyckoff.

Farm, Garden Unit Holds Workshop

Members of Lorraine Manor Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended a Christmas greens workshop Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hickso on Tilmore Drive, Waterford Township. Mrs. W. J. Mood was co-leader.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Robert Smith. The Christmas party will be in the home of Mrs. Richard Smith on Tilmore Drive.

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Few Women Enter Career in Science

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Science Foundation reports that science ranks far down on the list of professions that women have entered in great numbers.

Only about four per cent of all federally-employed scientists and engineers are women. About seven per cent of a total of more than 196,000 registrants in the National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel are women.

Fill dangerous cracks in floors with a mixture of sawdust and shellac or glue.

Ropes of Pearls Smart for Belts

(UPI) Tired of the traditional types of belts? Hang a rope of pearls around your midriff on a pastel or white cocktail dress.

Jeweled rope belts run through New York designer collections.

'Shock' for Baby?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Japanese firm has brought out a dispenser-cord wired for sound. The Wall St. Journal reports the slightest dampness sets off the cover's transistorized buzzer alarm.

Bald Spots Caused by Brush Rollers?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bald spots in women's hair, probably are caused by brush rollers used in hair setting. Dr. Morris J. Lipnik, of Detroit, reported in the Archives of Dermatology, a medical journal.

He described 13 patients complaining of hair loss. Some used brush rollers for several months. Others used them for as long as two years. When use of rollers was stopped, hair regrew in three to four months in 11 of the women. In two cases, scarring of the scalp prevented regrowth.

WCTU Unit Meets

Pontiac Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union gathered at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church gave the devotion.

Members planned next meeting as their Christmas party. Mrs. J. H. Moon gave two readings.

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Pontiac School Affairs

Can Ask Physical for Teacher

The superintendent of Pontiac district schools is now empowered to require physical and mental examinations of any employee certified by the state. Unanimous approval of a new policy was given by the Board of Education last night.

The policy applies to any school employee classified as "certified personnel." Most are teachers.

The examinations, when required by the superintendent, would be paid for by the board.

The policy can serve as a

backstop to enable school administrators to remove "without request" any certified personnel "because of physical and mental disability."

The removal is provided for under the Michigan Tenure Act in form of a leave of absence not to exceed one year.

PARKING SOLUTION

In other action, the board solved two parking problems by approving use of a parking lot at Saginaw and Patterson streets by b.o.i.s. Board of Education and Central Elementary School personnel.

The board has been trying to find parking space for 10 teachers at the elementary school, 181 E. Pike Street, for several months. The teachers, according to Asst. Supt. Otto C. Hufziger, had been forced to park on the street and run out every time the meter expired, to deposit a nickel.

The new lot, offering 32 spaces at a rental fee of \$82.50 a month, will also be used by board personnel working at offices at 40 Patterson Street.

The board further decided not to replace 15 "pull-the-lever" type fire-call boxes in district schools with the new telephone type now being installed by the City of Pontiac.

Cost of installation of 30 new boxes at 30 schools would have been \$150 a box, plus an annual service charge of \$4,600.

Existing telephones in each building are to be used to report any fire or emergencies, the board decided. Some schools have used their phones for this purpose since the board decided to discontinue installation of new lever-type boxes several years ago.

2 Separate Drives for County College

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

The Pontiac and the Oakland County boards of education appeared headed in different directions today in their drives for the first community college in the county.

The county board yesterday indicated its interest in a county-wide community college system.

The Pontiac board on Nov. 2 ordered planning for a Pontiac-area community college, possibly to start in September 1962.

The county board's move came in form of a resolution asking County Supt. of Schools William Emerson to "investigate and report to the county board the possibilities of a countywide community college system."

The move came only hours before the Pontiac-area plan drew a nod of approval from State Supt. Bartlett's office.

Asst. State Supt. Ferris Crawford told the Pontiac board at a supper meeting, "The state superintendent has expressed a willingness to abide by whatever decision is reached in the Pontiac area."

Crawford did not comment on the county board move for a countywide college.

However, experts in consultation with Pontiac school administrators yesterday counseled against the mixing of "varying interests" of Southern and Northern Oakland County.

They indicated that needs of the industrial area around Pontiac versus those of the largely residential area around Birmingham might well call for different types of education.

Two of the men, who stayed to meet with the Pontiac board later in the evening, were Prof. Norman Harris of the University of Michigan State University, former superintendent of schools in Highland Park, which has a community college.

The fourth consultant, Dr. Philip Gannon, dean of the Lansing Community College, left for Lansing before the evening meeting.

this case, a resolution by the district board of education would be enough to establish such a college.

Under the first two methods, Crawford said, a vote by the people would be necessary.

Australian Plane Crashes; 15 Dead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Wreckage and several mutilated bodies but no survivors were found today in shallow water of Pacific adjoining the Sydney air-Botany Bay after the crash of a port.

The plane crashed during a violent electrical storm Thursday shortly after taking off for Canberra. There were 11 passengers and a crew of four aboard. Both bodies but no survivors were found today in shallow water of Pacific adjoining the Sydney air-Botany Bay after the crash of a port.

Escapade Caught; Injured Mayor

State Mental Patient Who Shot Tierney in '57 Arrested in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Lester Ellerhorst, a mental hospital escapee and the man who shot and wounded Garden City, Mich., Mayor James Tierney four years ago, was arrested here Thursday and jailed when he could not meet \$25,000 bond.

Ellerhorst, 56, told the FBI agents and local police who arrested him that he and his wife, Minerva, were on a second honeymoon. He escaped from the Northville, Mich., State Mental Hospital last April 27.

Ellerhorst appeared before U.S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis, but said he would not decide whether to waive extradition to Michigan until he had talked to an attorney.

Davis continued the hearing until Monday and Ellerhorst was taken to the Daide County jail when he could not make bond.

U.S. Well Ahead in N-Know-How, Says Senator

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said today the United States is "still well ahead in both nuclear know-how and capability" despite recent Soviet tests.

Hill, a member of the Armed Services subcommittee and chairman of the Atomic Energy subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the Soviet tests were planned to frighten neutral nations while catching up with America in nuclear know-how.

The senator's comments were in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Selma Chamber of Commerce.

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