

THE PONTIAC PRESS



HAPPY MOMENT—The weather wasn't the best outside last night but three young Pontiac bowlers had reason to be happy inside the 300 Bowl banquet room. They picked up their trophies and prize winnings from the seventh annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama. Mike Samardzija Jr. (left) won \$500 and a trophy, Tom Mayes (top) \$300 and a trophy and Tony Ledesma, the champion, \$700 and a trophy.

Fear for Sinatra Jr.

Silent on Kidnap Case

STATELINE, Calif. (P)—The FBI threw up a wall of silence today around the case of kidnaped Frank Sinatra Jr. as fears grew for the safety of the famed entertainer's 19-year-old son.

"We have a big job to do here to solve this case, and I will have nothing more to give until something happens," Curtis O. Lynam, the

FBI agent in charge, told a news conference. As time passed with no word of any ransom demand from the two gunmen who hustled young Sinatra into a Sierra

snowstorm Sunday night, Sheriff Ernest Carlson said there is always fear for the victim's life in every kidnaping case.

The worried father spent a sleepless night in a chair by the telephone in his Reno hotel room. Friends said he caught only fitful dozing naps in keeping the telephone vigil he was advised by FBI agents to keep.

Unit OKs Bill for Dunes Park

Senate Lands Group Gives Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to establish the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore area in Michigan was approved by the Senate Public Lands Subcommittee today.

The area along the northeastern shore of Lake Michigan which would be set aside is about 40,000 acres, approximately half what had been proposed.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., said the Interior Committee probably would consider the bill Friday.

He predicted the committee would approve the measure and the Senate may vote on it next week.

The bill, cosponsored by Sens. Philip Hart and Pat McNamara, Michigan Democrats, originally involved 77,000 acres, including inland lakes which cover 11,000 acres and South Manitou Island which contains 5,300 acres.

The Interior Department recommended enlargement of the boundaries to include North Manitou Island and Sugarloaf Mountain.

This would have increased the area to more than 92,000 acres and the shoreline to 68 miles.

Because of opposition from hundreds of lakeshore home owners, the subcommittee cut the size of the proposed lakeshore area to about 40,000 acres, eliminating many private residential properties.

The area in the compromise bill covers 30 miles of bays, bluffs, beaches and dunes on the mainland and 10 miles of shoreline on South Manitou Island.



FRANK SINATRA JR.

In Today's Press

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Bolivia Struggle Ominous

Hostage Deadline Passes

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)—A struggle between Bolivia's government and Communist-led tin miners who hold four Americans and 17 others as hostages entered an ominous phase today.

A 24-hour deadline set by the miners for the government to release two jailed Communist union leaders or "suffer the consequences" came and passed with no immediate word of developments on either side. The government had given no indication it would free the union leaders.

Millions Lost by Studebaker

Firm 'Bled to Death,' Says Top Official

NEW YORK (P)—Studebaker Corp. lost \$40 million building automobiles in the United States since 1959, Board Chairman Randolph H. Guthrie said today.

Studebaker announced Monday it will close its auto assembly plant at South Bend, Ind., but will continue production at its Hamilton, Ont., plant.

Guthrie said production of automobiles at South Bend will cease "in another week or two."

Production of civilian trucks will halt by the end of this month, but the company will fulfill an \$80-million truck contract for the government, he said. This would take about one year.

LED TO DEATH

"We were being bled to death there," Guthrie said of Studebaker's auto production operations at South Bend.

Details of Studebaker's plans to end auto production in the United States and concentrate on production in Canada were outlined at a news conference by Guthrie; Byers A. Burlingame, president; and Gordon E. Grundy, president of Studebaker of Canada, Ltd.

They made these points:
● Production of the Avanti, Studebaker's sports car, will cease.
● Dealers will be encouraged to stay with Studebaker.

● The price of Studebaker cars made in Canada and sold in the United States is expected to remain the same as current prices here.

The officials said severance pay will be given to salaried employees.

COVERED BY CONTRACT

Union employees are covered by contract provisions. These include supplemental unemployment benefits and some pension rights.

relations with one of the Americans, Thomas Martin, 27, of New York, a U. S. Information Agency officer.

In a radio-telephone talk with the U.S. Embassy at La Paz, the Bolivian capital, Martin said Sunday he and the other hostages were well but under heavy guard. The Red Cross also reported they were in good health and were being treated well.

IN DEFIANCE
The miners' ultimatum came in defiance of a heavy troop

buildup in the area by the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro and an offer by President Johnson of U. S. help in obtaining the release of the hostages.

The deepening crisis raised fears of an armed conflict between the troops and the miners, now reported in control of five of Bolivia's 25 nationalized tin mines. About 4,000 miners marched through Oruro last night, shouting "to the wall" with Paz Estenssoro.

The government massed 3,000 soldiers in the Oruro area, 30 miles north of Catavi, but followed a cautious policy in hopes of protecting the hostages.

In exchange for the hostages, the miners demanded the release of union leaders Irineo Pimental and Frederico Escobar. The government said they were arrested on a court order on charges of committing nonpolitical or common crimes. No details were given.



Crash Probers Eye Field, Flight Record

ELKTON, Md. (P)—The tragedy of Clipper 214 moved today into a mop-up search of a cornfield and the opening of a mishappen metal box.

In the field just north of Elkton still lay scattered pieces of wreckage and some of the remains of the 81 persons who perished Sunday night in the explosion and fiery crash of a Pan American World Airways jet plane.

In the box was the flight recorder carried by the four-engine Boeing 707 on its last ride. Officials faintly hoped it might yield some clue to the cause of the disaster, one of the worst in the history of civil aviation.

They said the recorder, about the size of a box camera, was so badly battered that its story might be lost.

Did lightning, as some eyewitnesses said, really strike the plane as it bucked an electrical storm near the end of its flight from Puerto Rico to Philadelphia? Or was it a bomb? Or air turbulence?

Federal investigators said it was too early to rule out any possibilities.

They ruled out reconstruction of the shattered plane as a step toward solution of the mystery.

"There is not enough left to reconstruct," said Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Boyd said the recorder—an instrument which charts the plane's speed, direction, altitude and encountered gusts of air—was found yesterday near the main point of impact of the wreckage.

SO COMPACTED
"It was so compacted there is no way to tell at this time whether we can derive any useful information from it," he said.

FBI agents joined the team of CAB disaster specialists on the crash scene, about 15 miles southwest of Wilmington, Del.

Edwin R. Tully, special agent in charge of the bureau's Baltimore office, said the FBI was helping identify the victims.

Weatherman Sees Snow for Tomorrow

More snow may be expected in the Pontiac area tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts cloudy with little temperature change, the high near 35, with snow.

Partly cloudy and colder with the low near 23 is tonight's forecast.

Between one and two inches of snow, the first of the season except for a few flurries, blanketed the Pontiac area through the night.

Twenty-eight was the low recording in the downtown area prior to 8 a.m. today. The 2 p.m. reading was 28.



THEY'RE OFF!—Police in squad cars chase a steer on a Marion, Ind., street after it got loose yesterday en route to a packing plant. Police shot the steer after following it around town for over three miles.

Fire Indictment Hit in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—Gov. Matthew Welsh today assailed the grand jury that indicted the state fire marshal for negligence in connection with the Halloween explosion in the fairgrounds coliseum that killed 72 persons.

Fire Marshal Ira J. Anderson is one of seven persons indicted yesterday by the Marion County grand jury after its investigation of the disaster here. Five of them are charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Welsh said Anderson's office is on a high professional level. He said he would be retained.

In a statement telephoned from Santa Fe, N.M., Welsh termed Anderson's indictment "most unfair."

"It is unfortunate that members of the grand jury and the office of the prosecutor felt obliged to secure public officials as scapegoats for the tragic explosion," Welsh said.

Anderson and Indianapolis police Chief Arnold Phillips are charged with neglect of their required inspection duties.

Kennedy Coin Asked by LBJ

WASHINGTON (P)—President Johnson asked Congress today to authorize the Treasury Department to mint a new 50-cent piece bearing the likeness of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Johnson said that with the adoption of the proposal each of the five denominations now being produced by the mint, one cent (Lincoln), five cent (Jefferson), 10 cent (Roosevelt), and 25 cent (Washington) would have the likeness of a president on the face of the coin.

Kennedy would replace Benjamin Franklin on the 50-cent piece.

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

By JIM LONG The ordinary driver—the one who occasionally breaks traffic laws without being caught—causes the most accidents, major or minor. It is the motorist who has passed a curve or gone through a red or amber light that time and circumstance finally catches up to, according to safety experts.	Drivers with bad records represent only a small amount of these causing accidents, he said. NO PATTERN Oakland County has had 137 fatal accidents this year, a record high, but not a pattern evident to help halt the slaughter. Young and old have died on curves and straightaways in cities and on country roads during the day and at night.	Records are kept of the areas where the accident rate is high, and motorists are alerted to look for specific violations during certain hours. TRAFFIC BUREAU In Pontiac, the job is up to the traffic bureau, headed by Lt. Clayton Randolph. Reestablished a year ago, the traffic bureau has been assigned 18 men to work two	Safety Council, an ideal number of men attached to the traffic division would be 25 per cent of the total police department. In the case of Pontiac, this would be about 36 officers. ROYAL OAK In Royal Oak, where 13 persons have been killed this year, Police Chief Herman Potts said that the department has no traffic division, but that, "All of	will continue the same way," Potts said. Royal Oak has one radar unit that is used on streets where accident rates are high. Potts said it will get radar in the near future. "Speed is the main element—the difference between an injury and banded fender," said Sgt. Robert Wachal of the Pontiac Police Traffic Bureau. "If we can slow people down,	the traffic situation have been made by participants of the Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference. Among these are regular full reexaminations of a motorist's driving ability, instrument eye examination when a license is renewed and increased number of difficult tests, statewide vehicle inspection, increased driver education and increased budgets for traffic safety action.	Dr. Harkless said a major problem in promoting traffic safety is that "people detach themselves" when reading or hearing about an accident. "They have that 'It could never happen to me attitude,'" he said. Harkless said there is no consolation to offset the fullness felt by safety groups. "It might be worse if they were not functioning at all."
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ZANZIBAR (AP) — A gold, green and red banner replaced the Union Jack today as the sleepy spice island of Zanzibar became Africa's 34th independent nation.

Amid volleys of rifle fire and the cheers of thousands, British Prince Philip, representing his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, handed over an act of the British Parliament making Zanzibar a free and independent state again after 73 years under British protection.

WARNS PEOPLE

Prime Minister Sheikh Shantime Jamsiladi warned his people independence "does not mean distribution of loot — nor does it mean less work and more pay. It means unshaking and honest work of two people."

Such an effort will be needed to free Zanzibar is to raise its annual per capita income of \$56. Britain will grant indepen-

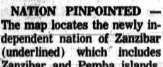
dence Thursday to another African territory, Kenya. Both will become members of the United Nations Monday.

With its sister island of Pemba, Zanzibar has an area of 1,020 square miles and a population of 300,000 Africans, Arabs and Indians.

In a message to the Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyid Jamsiladi Bin Hamud bin Johnston said the United States welcomed the emergence of the new nation and has "watched with great interest and satisfaction as the tide of freedom has rolled across the African continent."

One star for American interest in Zanzibar, is the presence of a U.S. satellite rolling in the part of the globe — girdling the entire world.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Soviet recognition of



Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy little temperature change today, high 34. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 23. Wednesday cloudy little temperature change with snow, high 35. Northwesterly winds 15 to 30 miles per hour diminishing tonight.

PHILIP AT CEREMONIES — Britain's Prince Philip, representing his wife Queen Elizabeth, sits with the Sultan of Zanzibar during ceremonies today celebrating Zanzibar's independence. The prince was present to hand over an act of the British Parliament making Zanzibar independent after 73 years of British protection.

before the new R20 plan can be executed. It is expected to take about five months to get that approval.

The revised R20 budget proposes that the R20 net project cost be upped from \$3.4-million to \$7.8-million.

CITY'S INCREASE

A slight increase in non-cash expenditures is proposed to cover an increase in the city's share of the project cost.

Proposed is a slight increase in the size of R20 area but another 45 structures would be razed, mostly within the present project boundaries.

Once approved by federal officials, the new plan and budget will be subject to a public hearing locally and final approval by the City Commission.

It would then be sent back to Chicago for final federal approval and contract signing.

EXPANDED PLAN

The expanded plan and budget is designed to make up for excessive R 20 expenditures to date and to improve redevelopment plans by re-evaluating the structures that are feasible to rehabilitate, as originally planned.

Also on the agenda for the

Tax statements amounting to \$4,156,283.75 were mailed yesterday by Waterford Township Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson to some 30,000 property owners.

Based on a rate of \$66.02 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the bills include county, school and township tax assessments.

This year's tax rate is up \$12.43 from the 1962 rate of \$53.59 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Last year's billing amounted to \$3,326,512.11.

Most of the increase in the current tax over last year is due to a hike in the school tax rate from \$57.77 to \$66.40 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

TOWNSHIP TAX

This year's township tax is \$6.45 compared to \$3.17 per \$1,000 assessed valuation leveled last year.

The 1963 county tax rose to \$13.17 per \$1,000 assessed valuation from \$12.85 last year.

Tax bills may be paid until Jan. 29 without penalty, according to Mrs. Olson. After this date, a 4 per cent penalty will be levied.

Drive.

Action is also slated on resolution whereby the city would agree to pay \$15,000 to the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post No. 29 for a triangular piece of land at Oakland and Saginaw.

NEEDED FOR ROAD

The parcel, on which the city's annual Christmas tree now stands, is needed for right-of-way for a proposed Interstate loop road.

Public hearings and final adoption are slated for ordinances to rezone, from residential to commercial, properties on the east side of Oakland road, Pensacola to Orlando, and on the north side of South Boulevard, between Going and East Boulevard.

A public hearing is also slated on the proposed vacation of a portion of Bondale.

Other business included planning commission recommendations involving rezoning proposals for properties on Second and East Pike.

Highway construction workers dug up the bones of a prehistoric elephant which experts estimated had died over one million years ago, in Italy.

WASHINGTON — Oakland County's Republican representative William S. Broomfield joined 130 other congressmen yesterday in an effort to force early action on the administration's civil rights bill.

★ ★ ★

Broomfield said today he signed a petition to discharge the bill from the House Rules

possible. Consideration is being given to the bill over due."

The congressman said he looked favorably upon the bill as it now stands. But he said he could not foresee what he would think of it after it runs the gauntlet of debate and amendments — if it ever gets on the floor to do so.

Broomfield said he had received more than 100 letters and telegrams over the weekend urging him to sign the petition.

Most of them, he said, were from clergymen.

According to current figures, Congress has appropriated \$34 million for the Dyna-Soro since 1959. Of this, \$190 million could be recaptured.

\$800 Million

Over-all, the Air Force has estimated it would cost more than \$800 million to complete the Dyna-Soro plant by 1968, with the first of a planned 20 flights into orbit due in 1968.

But the Air Force demands that the government get a dollar in value for each dollar spent, together with a flurry of White House statements, may give the impression that the new Pres-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren announced today appointment of J. Lee Rankin, former U.S. solicitor general, as general counsel for the commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

★ ★ ★

Warren, chairman of the commission, said a summary of the FBI report on the assassination was given the commission Monday evening, but no announcement of its contents will be made until the commission has studied it.

★ ★ ★

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Improved streets and highways and the problems which accompany them were scrutinized by the City Commission last night.

One result of the lengthy discussion was that Bloomfield Hills will have two rather different police car patrolling its streets and highways, at least, as a temporary basis.

The two roads specifically mentioned for their traffic problems are Opdyke and Vaughn.

About 15 persons, residents of both the city and Bloomfield Hills Township, attended last night's meeting to discuss the possible conversion of Opdyke into a one-way northbound street.

USED HEAVILY

The road, which passes two schools and two churches, is used heavily by persons traveling to and from GMC Truck & Coach.

Need for immediate action is seen in the scheduled opening of a Square Lake Road exit from I-75 later this month.

Opdyke would be a natural route for motorists southbound from Square Lake Road to Woodward.

Commissioners authorized City Manager Elmer Kephart to request that the Oakland County Road Commission prohibit left turns onto Opdyke for westbound Square Lake Road traffic. Right turns onto Square Lake for northbound Opdyke traffic.

The resolution for another nighttime patrol car followed discussion on the Vaughn problem.

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

Residents of the road complained about the increased traffic volume since the road was improved last summer.

The road, handy as a shortcut between Long Lake and Lathrup, is much used by heavy dragsters and truck drivers who ignore the prohibitive signs, residents claimed.

Vaughn, they said, is becoming dustier, noisier and cluttered with trash.

Leprosy was a dread disease, not only because of the dire physical affliction it caused its victim, but because it meant a life of loneliness: the leper was banished from home and family. He must live his life alone or in the company of other lepers, a social outcast.

One day, as Jesus was entering into a certain village in Galilee, 10 men who were lepers stood afar off. In their anguish of loneliness and affliction they cried out, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us."

Jesus looked at the unfortunates. Life for them was without purpose and without hope. They were but living dead men. He listened to their pleas for help.

"Go show yourselves unto the priests," He called to them.

PUZZLING WORDS

When the lepers heard Jesus' words they were puzzled and disappointed, though not without hope. With intent desire they had wished that He might have blessed them to become well.

Instead, had He shunted them off, as others had done? Or was this a test to them? Certainly they would have to show themselves to the priests before they could be admitted back into society, if they did become cured.

With mixed emotions they started toward the synagogue. But as they walked along, a marvelous thing happened.

One then another of them suddenly became cleansed of the leprosy. Each man's body became whole, his skin clear and healthy.

So Jesus had blessed them after all! He had shown mercy unto them, indeed. They were well. No longer would they be outcasts. No longer would their life be blighted and lonely.

But the tenth leper turned and ran back to where Jesus still stood. In tears of gratitude this man, a Samaritan, fell at Jesus' feet, giving him thanks.

"Were there not 10 cleansed?" asked Jesus. "But where are the nine?"

Then he looked down appreciatively at the man who lay at his feet, so grateful for the gift he had received.

"Arise," said Jesus. "Go thy way. Thy faith hath made thee whole."

(Copyright 1981 by John J. Stewart)
Next: The Gift to the Little Children.

Murder Trial Is Feb. 3

Jack Ruby Is Getting 'Grumpy' in Jail

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, the night club operator who killed accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, is described as "getting a little grumpy" in his jail cell.

"We've cut down on the number of phone calls he can make and told him he can't have some of the visitors he wanted," Sheriff Bill Decker said Monday. "He's not too happy about it."

The sheriff earlier had reported that Ruby, 52, was a model prisoner.

Ruby complained of a slight cold and a jail doctor prescribed some medicine last week. A sister, Eva Grant, visited Ruby Monday. She carried a package.

SHOWERS SANDALS

"I got him some sandals to wear when he goes to the shower," Mrs. Grant told sheriff's deputies.

Ruby is due to appear in Criminal District Court Feb. 3 for trial on a charge of murdering Oswald in the basement of City Hall Nov. 24.

Decker will be responsible for the prisoner's courtroom safety, and the sheriff has received numerous suggestions.

One proposal is for Ruby to sit inside a capsule of bullet-proof glass while in court.

APPEALS COURT

Some lawyers, however, question how far Decker could go

Halloween Pill-Pushers

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A man and woman have been fined \$1,000 each and given six-month suspended sentences for handing out pills as "trick or treat" candy to children last Halloween Eve.

They are Edna McCrory, 39, a Philadelphia divorcee, and Frederick E. Waterhouse, 60, of Collingswood.

Mrs. McCrory testified that Waterhouse "has a sweet tooth" and she thought the pills, found in a cookie tin in his home, actually were candy.

Ice cream ranks as America's favorite dessert not only in restaurants, but also for eating at home. Food chains last year sold \$22 million worth.

SINUS CONGESTION



TRUMAC TABLETS ease the pain and reduce the inflammation of the sinuses. They clear the sinuses and relieve the congestion. They are the only tablets that ease the pain and reduce the inflammation of the sinuses. They are the only tablets that ease the pain and reduce the inflammation of the sinuses.

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without risk that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals would set aside a conviction. This court has ruled that a defendant should not be taken before jurors while he is handcuffed and in chains, taking the view that such circumstances could create the impression he was a dangerous man.

Lawyers speculate the appeals court would rule that a capsule of bullet-proof glass or other elaborate arrangements could influence jurors as they weigh a verdict.

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Explore the history of plastics with these sets. Manufacturing plastic items by heat forming with these laboratories.

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\$9.95 Plastic Lab. #3225 . . . \$4.88

\$25.00 Plastic Lab. #3229 . . . \$5.99

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\$6.98 Value 199

As shown—sturdy fiberboard game with plastic chips, 4 balls, dart pistol with 2 darts, 4 rings and target. 29x49x18 inches. Hours of fun for the kids.

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MILITARY JEEP CAR

10 1/2" long, genuine rubber tires . . . 229

TONKA BULLDOZER

Miniature diesel, 8 3/4" long toy . . . 289

HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK

13 1/4" long, unloads automatically . . . 388

28x13x34-Inch Heavy Gauge

Radio Super Wagon

\$7.00 value — solid rubber tires, heavy gauge steel construction. #9A. . . 599

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\$1.00 HOLDS IN FREE LAYAWAY

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\$5.95 value — 9 1/2" inches high. As train approaches light changes from green to red automatically. . . 267

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TV-Password Game . . . 117

Tammys \$8.00 Ideal House . . . 588

Lincoln Log Sets . . . 96¢ to 388

\$2.50 Scrabble for Juniors . . . 188

Tinker Toy Sets . . . 78¢ to 388

\$9.95 Lionel Microscope Set . . . 788

\$9.95 Barracuda Atomic Sub . . . 488

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If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is due to the action of enzymes, manufactured in your body. **MIAZYME** supplements your own enzymes to help prevent stomach distress.

So why risk the distress of stomach upset? Just two

MIAZYME tablets a day may help prevent the discomforts of indigestion, gas and may open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment.

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JUVENILE TOY GIFTS COST YOU LESS AT SIMMS 25 SOUTH FURNITURE STORE — And Here's The Proof!

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For BOTH BOYS' and GIRLS

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Big Bike features with jet styled carrier—cross bar tank converts to girls model . . . inner tube tires for comfortable rides, chrome plated handlebars and double coil spring seat adjust, vinyl knuckle guards, streamers and pedals.

Table Tennis Set

Table—Net—Paddles—Ball

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BLENDED BLANKETS

\$3.95 Value 199

Choice of 70x90" or 72x90" sizes. Rayon nylon, cotton nylon, or all cotton blends. Solids, plaids or checks. — Basement

100% Wool Flannel Boys' Blazer Coats

\$12.98 Value 499

Rayon lined, 3 pocket with hand-some crest, rounded front. Loden green or navy in sizes 8 to 18. — Basement

MEN'S Wash 'n Wear Flannel Shirts

\$1.98 Value 137

Smart sport style with 2-way collar, solids, plaids and checks in all sizes. S.M.L. — Basement

Warm Bomber Style Men's Jacket

\$9.77 Value 600

Wash 'n wear cotton cotton in water repellent, double welt in warm, cozy 65% flannel, plaid, solid. — Basement

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

'APEX' Battery Drive Speed Shoe Shiner

\$5.95 Value 488

As shown — gives shoes a professional shine in a jiffy. With 2 brushes for black and brown polishes. Batteries extra. — Main Floor

Powerful Oster Electric Hair Dryers

\$19.95 Value 988

Compact hair dryer with 4 controlled speeds and large hood. Perfect gift for the girls on your list. — Main Floor

Genuine 'Equine' SHOE SHINE Valet Kit

\$5.95 Value 444

Deluxe 6-piece set to keep shoes shined . . . shoe brush, polish, duster cloth and 2 polishes. — Main Floor

Main Floor SUNDAY DISCOUNTS

Sale of GIFT CLOCKS

Choice of 7 SMART STYLES

\$4.95 Sellers 377

Choice of clocks include Big Double Bell clocks, Miniature Alarms, Travel Clocks, Desk Clocks, and others in this group. Wind-up alarms in smart styles. Plus 10% Fed. Tax. Not necessarily as shown. — Main Floor

SIMMS 2nd Floor HARDWARE DEPT.

Lock 'n Key File Box

Pay Only 147

As shown — all metal, holds 800 documents, index dividers, carrying handle, 11 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 11 1/2". — 2nd Floor

Easy To Install Yourself Outdoor TV Antenna

Simms Gift Price 567

Complete kit for black and white or color TV's. Get clear, bright pictures. Ready to install kit. — 2nd Floor

Fully Automatic 'Rival' Electric Can Opener

\$14.95 Value 799

Opens any size or shape can — automatically. Smart table model with built-in cord. Rival factory guaranteed. — 2nd Floor

4-Speed Hi-Fi Quality Portable Record Player

Simms Price 1547

Completely portable "Sonora" player — just plug into any electrical outlet. Hi-Fi quality speakers. Attractive carrying case.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

3-FLOOR 1-LEVEL WITH GIFTS

GIFTS OF THE MAGI



BY O. HENRY

Final Treatment Set for Bob Hope's Eye

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope was scheduled for one final follow-up treatment today for a blood clot in his left eye.

Authorities at Children's Hospital expect Hope to remain confined there until next week-end. But they expect he will be released in time to make a Christmas tour of U.S. military installations in the Mediterranean area.

Hope entered the hospital last Thursday. His treatments consist of a new photo coagulation process by which a very bright light is beamed into the eye and focused on the blood clot, permanently closing the blood vessel.

Courtesy Doesn't Pay

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — Lord Mayor Peter Benck's official car was given a parking ticket outside Magistrates' Court yesterday while the mayor was inside paying a courtesy call.

He Made Mint Off Suckers but It Can't Help Him, Now

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Fabulous John Bailey started a seven-year prison sentence today after netting a fortune from the old adage that there's a sucker born every minute.

Detectives testified that men and cops among them, fell for the line that Bailey, 47, could beat the bookies every time.

He made contact through the mails with circulars headed "the fabulous John Bailey."

"Any amount from 5 shillings (70 cents) to 25 pounds (70 dollars) accepted," the circulars said.

'RISK NOTHING'

"We send you twice as much next week. You risk nothing. We never lose."

For a time he paid out double, just as he promised. The take snowballed to 20,000

pounds (\$56,000) a week. Then the payout stopped.

Disgruntled dupes started arriving at Bailey's London office. He switched operations to Grimsby, on the northeast coast.

The bellows followed him. Bailey hired a six-man strong-arm gang to protect him.

Next, he moved to Liverpool and started the whole operation again with 37-year-old Thomas Corrigan as front man. Again the money poured in.

DEMAND BIGGER CUT

Then Bailey's bodyguards demanded a bigger cut. He wouldn't give it. One tipped off the police.

At Nottingham Assize Court yesterday Bailey was convicted on nine charges of false pretenses, conspiracy and fraud. Corrigan pleaded guilty.

to conspiracy and was jailed for 18 months.

The underworld is looking for Bailey's hoard — 300,000 pounds (\$840,000), according to his friends, all carefully buried in plastic wrappers.

Detective Sgt. John Trice testified that 300,000 pounds might be too high an estimate. He put the nest egg at 100,000 pounds (\$280,000).

F-A-S-T
MIMEOGRAPH SERVICES
Churches—Schools
Groups
CHRISTIAN
LITERATURE SALES
39 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

Ship Hijacker's Speech Angers Africans at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Henrique Galvao, the hijacker of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria, walked in a New York hotel room today for a plane back to Brazil after a U.N. appearance that angered African delegates who sponsored it.

Galvao defied the threat of extradition to Portugal to appear before the U.N. Trusteeship Committee and discuss his country's rule in its African territories.

MEMBERS INCENSED

African members of the committee were incensed when Galvao, former governor of Angola expressed doubts that Portuguese Africa was ready for independence and questioned whether African unity moves would meet with success under present conditions.

Galvao also denounced Portugal's dictator, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, but said Salazar could not be removed unless the United States, Britain and France stop supporting his regime.

Committee chairman Achkar Marof of Guinea warned Galvao to limit his remarks to Portugal's African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. Marof interrupted Galvao repeatedly when he veered from the territories to African problems in general.

HEADS FOR BRAZIL

Galvao was expected to take a plane tonight back to Brazil, where he has been a refugee since he and a band of rebels hijacked the Santa Maria in 1961.

As he arrived by airliner in New York a representative of the Portuguese Embassy in Washington called at the State Department to request Galvao's extradition to Lisbon. He faces a 22-year sentence there, given him in absentia in connection with the seizure of the liner and

the killing of an officer of the ship.

A State Department spokesman said the United States would fulfill its obligations under the 1908 U.S.-Portuguese extradition treaty. It was apparent, however, that the U.S. government would not complete processing of the extradition request until Galvao had left the country.

Pan Am Crash 2nd for Pilot

1949 Air Collision Resulted in 2 Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—The pilot of the Pan American World Airways plane that crashed Sunday night near Elkhart, Md., killing 81 persons, was involved in a collision in the air over Long Island 15 years ago.

The pilot, Capt. George F. Knuth of Huntington Station, was at the controls of a Pan Am Constellation when it collided with a two-passenger Cessna on Jan. 30, 1949, killing the two occupants of the latter craft.

Knuth managed to land his plane safely, saving the lives of 31 aboard.

He brought the plane into Mitchell Field with parts of the smaller craft still embedded in the Constellation. The crash occurred several miles away over Port Washington.

In the 1949 accident, Knuth had faced negligence charges but was cleared after hearings by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Knuth's wife and four children survive him. He was a veteran of 22 years service with the line and had been Air Safety Chairman of Council 17 of the Airline Pilots Association in the New York area.

Man-style comfort
In luxury leather
with a fleecy lining

Daniel Green
"HUSSAR"
Comfy® Slippers

\$9.95

The "SAVILLE"
\$8.95

as part of Footies since 1921

SMUN'S
STORES FOR MEN

Town and Country
Tel-Huron Center
Telephone at Huron
Open House Evening
10 P.M. to 11 P.M.
FE 4-4541

YANKEE SLASHES WINTER BOOT PRICES

YANKEE STORES

Children's
THERMO BOOTS

266

BOYS' & MEN'S
ARTICS

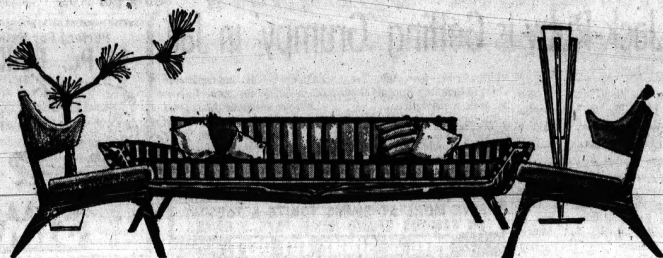
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297

MEN'S ZIPPERS

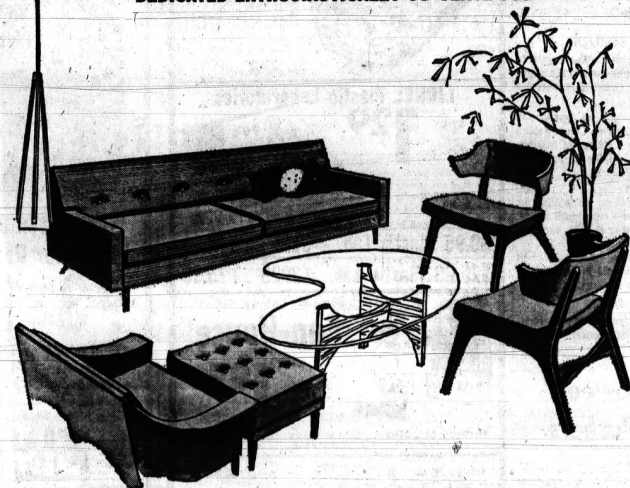
PERRY AT MONTCALM
Bloomfield Miracle Mile

QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS AT ALL DOBBS SHOWROOMS



3-PIECE GROUP—Hand crafted sofa with solid all walnut cradle front base, arms and solid walnut legs textured decorator stripe or accenting plain fabrics, 2 arm bolsters, 5 foam toss pillows, and 2 sculptured walnut lounge chairs in 100% nylon fabrics. 3 pieces, \$299. \$29 down. \$10 month. No payments till Feb. 1964, or 90 DAYS CASH.

DEDICATED ENTHUSIASTICALLY TO SERVE YOU



4-PIECE GROUP—Flexsteel sofa with lifetime warranty. 2 sculptured walnut occasional chairs, 1 high back lounge chair, all in high grade growpoint, or nylon fabrics with fitted tailored arm covers. 4 pieces, \$349. \$35 down. \$10 month. No payments till Feb. 1964. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

PROFESSIONAL BUYERS ASSURE YOU THE BEST VALUES



4-PIECE GROUP—Scandinavian scoop arm sofa with lifetime construction warranty in nylon fabrics, king size Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and ottoman in correlated scotch guarded decorator prints on nylon fabrics. 4 pieces, \$369. \$36 down. No payments till Feb. 1964. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

DESIGNERS AND DECORATORS GIVE YOU LATEST STYLES



5-PIECE GROUP—Flexsteel 2-piece loveseat sectionals, His hi back chair with head rest, Her low back chair and matching ottoman in monotone or accenting high grade nylon fabrics. 5 pieces, \$389. \$38 down. No payments till Feb. 1964. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

COMPETITIVE SHOPPERS GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICE

Why buy piece meal when our own talented decorators can help you furnish your living room with proper layout and design. Over 300 sofas and chairs warehoused in stock for immediate delivery and if you prefer as low as 10% down and 36 months to pay.

-DOBBS- Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD, NEAR SQUARE LAKE RD.

LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933

LINCOLN PARK—2160 FORT ST., BLOCK FROM SOUTHFIELD

DU 3-6300

EAST SIDE—34150 GRATIOT AT 14 1/2 MILE ROAD

791-1300

3 STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS EXCEPT SUNDAY

**JUNK CARS
AND TRUCKS
WANTED**

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —

We Pick Up

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

Dem to Talk at Ceremonies

U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara will be the featured speaker at ground-breaking ceremonies for a new addition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sunday.

The ceremony is slated to start at 3 p.m., according to Sister Mary Xavier, administrator. It will be held on grounds in front of the hospital.

The new, five-story wing will house private and semi-private patient rooms and a new emergency department. It is a major part of the first phase of a long-range expansion and improvement program.

FIRST PHASE

The first phase is estimated to cost some \$3.5 million.

Walter K. Willman, vice president of the hospital's advisory board, will be master of ceremonies.

Scheduled to break ground for the addition are Mother Mary Justine, Mother Provincial of the Detroit Province of The Sisters of Mercy; Dr. Alvin R. Larson, president of the medical staff; Sister Mary Xavier; and Willman.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Eugene Paddock, pastor of Holy Name Parish in Birmingham, will offer the invocation and bless the site of the new building.

Future Navy Men Must Sign Soon

College students interested in becoming officers in the U.S. naval Reserves were reminded today that Dec. 31 is the deadline for submitting applications for commissions.

Commander John R. Tobin, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve in Pontiac, said the applications can be obtained from the training center at 468 East Blvd. south.

After two summer cruises, earning of a degree and successful completion of Officers Candidate school, the candidate receives a commission as an ensign.

Rights Bill Petition Seeks Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—A drive to force a House vote on civil rights legislation early next year inched ahead today after a whirlwind start Monday.

It was in the form of a petition to wrest control of the bill from the feet—dragging Rules Committee and line it up for four days of debate and a showdown vote on the House floor, probably about Jan. 27.

To be successful, the petition must have the signatures of 218 House members. Not until then

Huge Protest Rally Planned in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Massive Demonstration, patterned after last summer's march on Washington, is planned here for Sunday afternoon.

Leaders of the city's Negro community, representing more than 80 organizations, announced plans Monday for the rally in a downtown park. They said that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been invited to lead the demonstration.

A. T. Walden, chairman of the Negro leadership, estimated that "many thousands" would take part.

Former Ad Manager Gets 3-10 Sentence

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Ann L. Raney, 39, former advertising firm office manager, was sentenced to 3 to 10 years in Detroit House of Correction Monday by Superior Court Judge Claude Vanderploeg.

The sentence followed her earlier plea of guilty to embezzling \$17,831 from her Grand Rapids employers between June, 1962, and last April.

Howitzer Blast Kills Soldier

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ft. Gordon authorities were investigating today the explosion of a 160mm howitzer. One soldier was killed, and two others were injured.

The men were members of the 38th Field Artillery, attached to the 2nd Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. The unit had been here for two weeks conducting a training test.

A base spokesman said the field piece had blown up Monday as the men fired their second cartridge of the day. Killed was Spec. 4 Charles E. Carter, 24, the son of Leola Carter of Reidsville, N.C.

The injured, Staff Sgt. Jim R. Soles, 33, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Pfc. Miguel Arce, 21, of Bonouque, Tex., were reported in satisfactory condition.

Polaris Hits Bull's-Eye

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Polaris A3 submarine missile scored its 15th success in its last 16 launchings Monday night, striking a target area 1,500 miles down range.

The main objectives of the last-put firing were to evaluate guidance, warhead and other systems. The Navy reported all had performed as planned.

The A3 is being developed for a range of 2,875 miles, more than 1,000 miles greater than earlier operational Polaris models.

Woman Killed in Crash

CUSTER (AP)—Martha Hemmer, 45, of Walhalla, was killed Monday when she lost control of her car and it rolled over on U.S. 10 two miles east of here in Mason County, State Police reported.

Carpet Carpet Carpet Carpet LARGE SELECTION OF DISCONTINUED PATTERNS YOU CAN BUY

FOR LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE!

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW CARPETING KNOW YOUR CARPET DEALER"

SAVINGS UP TO

\$400
a Yd.



GEORGE TUSON

Open Friday 'til 5 Easy Budget Terms

Elliott's

FURNITURE

"The furniture and quality carpeting show 100% OR 3-1225 Birmingham Customers Call 334-0981—No Toll Charge



"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"

SHOP TIL 9 TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your gift dollars — use a Waite's Charge Account

DOORS OPEN 9:30 TILL 9 FOR YOUR EVERYDAY CONVENIENCE



The Whitest wash n' wear dress shirt you've ever worn
KENTFIELD EVERWHITE
65% KODEL POLYESTER, 25% COTTON

SHOP and COMPARE **\$5**

Everwhite dress shirt is automatically washable, needs little or no ironing. Choose the classic spread collar, or the stylish snap-tab, each, individually packed in a handsome gift box. Size 14½ to 16½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Also in Blue and Ivory.

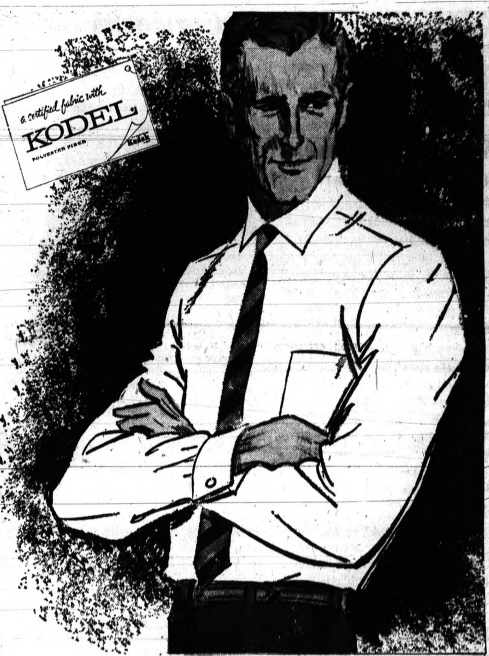
KENTFIELD "Custom Leisurewear"

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

Use Your Charge-A-Plate **3.99**

Button down collar has tapered body with tails, conventional collar style is full cut. Most are wash and wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept. . . . Street Floor



MEN'S LEATHER PALM
S-T-R-E-T-C-H GLOVES

Charge It **\$4.00**

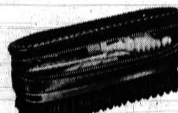
Perfect fit stretch glove with deerskin leather palm, hand warming Creslon® knit back. One size fits all. Choice of black, camel, oxford or olive. Completely washable.

Men's Dept. . . . Street Floor



Gift shop the elegant, easy way . . . give HICKOK INSTANT Gifts for Christmas

Already wrapped, ready for you to present . . . each distinctive gift comes in its own glamorous golden gift box with a Golden Circle gift card attached. Each item wears the handsome look of Hickok quality.



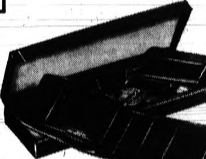
TRAVEL KIT

Travel Fitted Commuter Kit of top grain mahogany cowhide. Convenient and practical. **\$5***



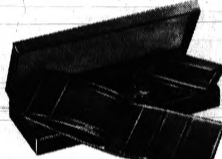
GROOMING SET

Smart Grooming Set in distinctive gift package. Compact and convenient. **\$5.**



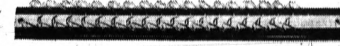
WALLET SET

3 Gifts in One. Hickok Wallet and Key Case Set, in black or brown. Packed in smart re-use Jewel Case. **\$5.95***



WALLET SET

3-in-1 gift Deluxe Wallet and Key Case Set, in black and brown. Packed in handsome dresser case. **\$7.50***

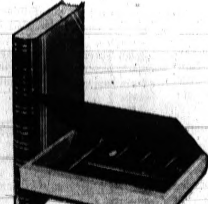


TIE RACK

Personalized Tie Selector Rack. Walnut and 36 chrome folding arms. **\$3.95**

CLOTHES BRUSH

Imported Clothes Brush of top quality with brass handle. **\$5.95**



JEWEL BOX

Unique Book Jewel Box, "Book of the Month" for December. Convenient and practical. **\$5.00**



TRAVEL KIT

Travel Commuter Kit of top grain mahogany cowhide. Water proof lining. **\$5.95***



SHOE SHINE KIT

New . . . Boot Master Shoe Shine Kit combined with bank. Black and brown polish puffs and buffers. **\$5.95**



Waite's

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"
Open Every Nite Till 9

Quality Verified . . . Hot Box Type
AMBASSADOR HAIRDRIER

Compare with those selling for much more! A very good buy at \$12.88. Over-sized barrel. 1½" approx. 15 months replacement guarantee. Use your Waite's Charge-A-Plate.

SHOP . . . COMPARE \$12.88

Cosmetic Dept. . . . Street Floor

COTY
for Christmas

Find out the Coty fragrance she's fondest of and choose from our exciting gift-trimmed collection.

- Spray Mist . . . **\$3.50**
- Dusting Powder . . . **\$2.00**

Both prices plus tax

L'AMANT • EMERAUDE • L'ORIGAN • 'PARIS'

Waite's

Cosmetic Dept.
Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher
JOHN W. FRIDLAND
Vice President and Editor
PAUL TUNNEY
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Manager
G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising
Manager

Are You Registered for Special Election?

As timely as is the admonition to do your Christmas shopping early is another — to do your voter registration early.

Monday, Dec. 16, is the registration deadline for unregistered voters to qualify for casting their ballots in the Jan. 13 special election.

This election is of paramount importance to the citizenry of Pontiac. It involves a charter amendment to revise the present method of electing city commissioners solely by district.

The amendment would provide for district nomination of fourteen candidates — two each from the seven districts — in a primary election. In a subsequent election, the city electorates would vote citywide for choice of one commissioner from each district.

The amendment offers more equitable selection of the City's governing body and merits the support of all.

But to support it, you must first be eligible to vote by being properly registered — and then implement your privilege by VOTING.

What's Dallas' Excuse for Delaying Trial?

Bringing further discredit on the sorry exhibition of Dallas officialdom is the 60-day postponement of the trial of JACK RUBY for the murder of LEE OSWALD, the accused slayer of President JOHN F. KENNEDY.

What possible excuse is there for delay?

The killer is undeniably guilty. He convicted himself incontestably with millions of TV viewers as eyewitnesses.

In most other countries, this murderer under the circumstances would have been tried, convicted and probably executed by this time — as he deserves.

In many countries, he wouldn't even have been tried. His fate would have been immediate and informal liquidation at the hands of the constabulary.

Dallas has muffed a fine opportunity to redeem herself in part for civil ineptitude underlying the President's assassination by meeting out to JACK RUBY a legal form of the summary and supreme punishment that he illegally inflicted upon his victim.

Raoul Leoni's Victory Is Welcome Remedy

At a time when Latin American interests of the United States have suffered many setbacks, the result of the recent Venezuelan national election comes as a welcome antidote.

The victory of Raoul Leoni, President Romulo Betancourt's chosen successor, and the pro-American Democratic Action Party they lead demonstrates that Latin American peoples, like any other, will respond to enlightened and trustworthy leadership.

Ninety-five per cent of the country's electorate turned out to deal a smashing blow to Castro's year-long campaign of violence and intimidation aimed at preventing the election or fomenting a military coup that the Cuban Communist would control.

knotty problems if our concept for South American advancement is to be realized.

The main reason — a pretty basic one — for the lack of headway shown by our altruistic design is the tendency of official Washington to treat the South American continent as an entity — with insufficient fluidity of program from one country to another.

With Latin America encompassing 19 countries with wide dissimilarity in political, economic, social and ethnic structure, a rigid format for national self-help and foreign aid is most unrealistic.

There is, however, indication that the U.S. State Department has brought home this fact of South American life. With fresh appraisal of the intercontinental covenant and likely some shift in viewpoint on the part of the new administration, more favorable effect of our Latin American involvement can reasonably be expected.

McCormack Ends Accession Talk

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — John W. McCormack, 71-year-old speaker of the House, has just put the finish on any chance of making it impossible for him to move up to the presidency.

If President Johnson should die, next in line to succeed him under present laws are McCormack of Massachusetts and 66-year-old Carl Hayden of Arizona president pro tempore of the Senate. Both are Democrats.

The founding fathers, when they put the MARLOW Constitution together, ducked the problem of saying who should resume the power of the president if the president and vice president die. They left it to Congress.

Congress passed its first act in this field in 1792. It put the Senate's president pro tempore and the speaker of the House next in succession behind the vice president.

Then in 1886, Congress changed the law, eliminating the two congressional officers and putting the president's Cabinet in line of succession, starting with the secretary of state.

TRUMAN ACCEDES
Another 59 years passed and in April 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died. Vice President Harry S. Truman became president.

If Truman had died then, under the 1886 law, his successor would have been Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

On June 19, 1945, eight days before he accepted Stettinius' resignation, Truman asked Congress to change the 1886 law. He wanted the Cabinet taken out of direct line of succession.

COMBINATION LAW
They changed the law, making it a kind of combination of the 1886 and 1792 laws.

Next in line behind the vice president are the speaker of the House, the Senate's president pro tempore, and the Cabinet, starting with the secretary of state.

In the past week, there was increased discussion about the presidential succession. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, suggested the 1947 law be changed back to the 1886 law.

But over the weekend, McCormack said he favors the present law "not because I'm in it but because I feel it's the best way of solving the problem."

In view of this statement, Congress isn't likely to change the law to eliminate McCormack and Hayden, particularly the House and particularly McCormack.

He has been a member of the House 35 years. The Democrats who run the House elected him speaker.

They're not likely to do anything which might be considered an affront to him.

Verbal Orchids to —

William Meiers
of Rochester; 81st birthday
Mrs. Minnie Adams
of Lake Orion; 81st birthday
Herman Ehrke
of Walled Lake; 80th birthday.



The Hook!

David Lawrence Says:

FCC Take-Over Trend Dangerous

WASHINGTON — One of the most dangerous tendencies nowadays is the inclination to deal with any inconvenience in the life of the nation by saying, "Let the government take care of it."

The latest example of this trend is the announced demarcation of the Federal Communications Commission to regulate what shall be presented to the people on radio or television.

No such power is really granted under the Constitution to any governmental agency.

The FCC insists it is not applying censorship but merely fixing "standards."

Just now the controversy is centering on how many "commercials" can be used in connection with a given program. Offhand, this might seem a plausible regulation.

DISLIKES INTERRUPTIONS
The average person doesn't like to have his radio or TV programs interrupted so much and, on the surface, it would appear logical that the FCC should have control over "commercials."

But those who acquiesce in the use of such authority haven't stopped to examine just what is involved.

If there are too many "commercials," for instance, the public has the right to decline to listen to them, and the advertisers could soon discover that they are not getting the sales results they anticipated.

This is the natural way for the subject to be dealt with under a free-enterprise system.

If, however, the government is to step in and regulate media of expression, the responsibility for a business failure that may ensue is not going to be assumed by the government. It is the business itself which will have to bear the expense and the losses when it finds itself with reduced profits and diminished opportunities adequately to compensate its employees.

FURNISH MONEY

The "commercials" which sustain a radio or television program furnish the money to pay for the over-all cost of the talent, the cost of the various stations and their personnel, and the cost of the services of the many individuals employed in the actual production of shows. The whole operation involves the delicate question of price-making by the broadcasting companies.

To tell the radio or TV stations how many "commercials" they can carry is in reality to fix prices. It means that, instead of the cost being spread over several advertisers, it will have to be borne by a smaller number who will have less frequency and less time on the air and pay a higher price. This may force TV and radio advertisers to turn to other media which

may become more economical.

This constitutes governmental interference with price-making by a private enterprise. It negates the principle back of the whole free-enterprise system.

It is argued, of course, that radio and TV are different, be-

cause the air waves are controlled by the government. It implies that, because the government controls the air waves, it can decide whether they shall be used for music or drama or comedy and to what extent each form of entertainment shall be allowable.

Bob Considine Says:

Johnson Will Move Fast, Using Power as FDR Did

NEW YORK — A blunt, thought-provoking assessment of President Lyndon B. Johnson and a shrewd guess at the course he will follow has just been mailed to the 30,000 members of The Research Institute of America, Inc. in this country and abroad.

The members are largely industrialists, corporate leaders, labor leaders and diplomats.

Leo Cherne, executive director of the institute, grants us permission to quote from the copyrighted effort.

"The presidency is a personal office. LBJ's method is profoundly different from his predecessor's. His tastes, his choice of people, his personal philosophy, his articulation, could hardly be more different."

"He will move to assert control fast, like Truman. LBJ WANTS to be president, has no inner doubts about his abilities in the job. He loves power, loves to use it. You'll see him dealing with issues in something like FDR's way."

PROGRESSIVE

"He's neither a conservative nor a liberal. He's actually a Progressive in the old Teddy Roosevelt sense — a front-runner's pride in his country, a passion for property, a big dam-and-conservation 'Populist,' a belief in using government against 'the special interests.' LBJ has always had the Negro and Mexican vote in Texas, as is committed as JFK on civil rights, but dislikes direct actions like sit-ins, marches."

"What happened (in Dallas) is a blow to Khrushchev on a virtually every level. Now Khrushchev can't be SURE that the East-West detente will continue."

"The America he saw during the period of mourning, the quick, efficient transition of power in full public view, the way most of the world's peoples rallied around the U. S., the sight of Africans mourning Kennedy's death and of students in Saigon and Berlin demonstrating their support, all conveyed to the Kremlin a shattering sense of American power and influence."

When LBJ meets Khrush-

chev, chances are they'll take each other's measure quickly, get down to business with little trouble.

"Khrushchev will immediately sense in Johnson a fellow cougar from the woods. Both men stem from the soil; neither has so-called cultivated manners. Khrushchev will detect in the new president a measure of the maturity that one tough and well-scrubbed fighter recognizes in another."

In Washington:

World 'Getting to Know' Johnson

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—U. S. Information Agency — the government's international public

relations arm — has pulled out all the stops to make the world better acquainted with new President Lyndon Johnson.

This effort began Nov. 22 after President Johnson's speech to Congress early Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27.

In those five days Voice of America was on the air 22 hours a day and USA world-wide wireless dispatches were greatly extended beyond their normal 10,000 words a day.

Monitored in 111 American overseas posts, this full news coverage formed the basis for information services provided by USA's research staff, a daily picture of the important events happening in the United States.

The total effect was to assure the world that the change in presidents had not changed American foreign policies and that the American government remained strong.

Foreign reaction to the broadcast of President Johnson's speech, as analyzed by USA's research staff, has been generally favorable.

Moscow expressed cautious approval of Johnson's pledge to

Voice of the People:

'Let's Have Silent Period for Public School Pupils'

Former President Eisenhower, Presbyterian, Republican, in 1958 added the phrase "Under God" to our Pledge of Allegiance.

Our late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Democrat, Catholic, exemplified his religious training which he received at home.

Our present President Lyndon Baines Johnson, Democrat, Christian Church, in his first public address, asked God's help and ours.

Many foreign dignitaries of various religious beliefs attended the funeral Mass, and memorial services were offered in all places of worship.

In place of a stated prayer in our public schools, which pupils of all faiths attend, let us have a silent period in which each can pray according to his faith. Belief in Freedom

'Christmas Overshadows Thanksgiving'

Whatever happened to Thanksgiving? Oh, the turkey still remains, but that's about all. Christmas is one step ahead of the turkey, not behind it. Dad has to spend Thanksgiving morning taking the kids to the Santa Claus parade, while mother is in the kitchen getting dinner ready.

As soon as that's over and tidied up, she can relax and read the paper, fall and rummaging over Christmas sales, gift ideas, and pictures of Santa.

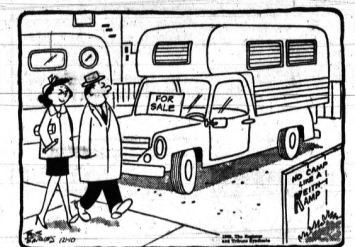
Thanksgiving, the one American holiday that this great country was founded on, has been crowded by commercial greed and the American case of the "gimmies." Heaven help us!

'Others Stopped—Big Industry Wouldn't'

The display of calloused indifference by big business on the day of Kennedy's funeral was disgraceful. Big industry would not shut down.

The leaders of nations from around the world would take time to come to this country for the funeral, but industry would not stop. Walled Lake John J. Zept

The Better Half



"Say with one of those I could sleep forty minutes longer and you could drive me to work while I shaved and ate breakfast."

implement the Kennedy ideas and ideals and to work for removal of the main causes of U. S. S. S. R. friction.

This theme was broadcast in many languages by Radio Moscow. But some Communist doubts were expressed on the new President's statement that the United States would keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin.

Western European news media showed much encouragement and increased confidence in U. S. leadership after the Johnson speech. This came after the sophisticated European press had expressed great disbelief that the events in Dallas happened just as reported and for the motives given.

There were other minor dissonances. Yugoslavia was grateful that Johnson did not mention Cuba, but Japan's Socialist party regretted that he did not mention the Far East more specifically.

From Africa there was scattered concern that President Johnson's southern background might have some effect on his support for civil rights. Communist China's "People's Daily" predicted that the U. S. imperialist policies will not change and that Johnson will continue Kennedy policy.

Voice of America has made no answer to these criticisms, other than by following the usual policy of repeating the news straight and factually as it happens. This may have been particularly helpful in getting the news behind the iron curtain.

Russia has made no attempt to jam VOA broadcasts for some weeks. So Russia's internal broadcasts that the assassination was the result of a Trotskyite conspiracy with the American radical right and the Ku Klux Klan were disproved.

Both booklets, of a type popular in the developing countries, will be printed in many languages for worldwide distribution, in millions of copies.

The Pontiac Press is entitled to publish all news items appearing in all local news printed in this area as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by mail VOA broadcasts, which are mailed in Oakland, Georgia, Livingston, Georgia, and Washington, D. C. It is also available at other places in the United States. A year's subscription is \$1.00. Single copies are 10 cents. The lowest class rate at Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.M.C.

Foreign News Commentary

S. E. Asia Lacks Reason to Fight Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite determined official optimism, an undertone of disquiet runs through news dispatches from Southeast Asia where in the last eight years the United States has invested so much.

In South Viet Nam the young generals who took over after the overthrow of the Ngo Dinh Diem government, are pursuing the war against the Communist Viet Cong with greater vigor. Out of 17,500 American troops in South Viet Nam, 1,000 are expected home in time for the new year.

Beautiful and sophisticated Saigon has regained its gaiety, the bistros are filled, though guarded against a surprise Communist grenade, and tiny Vietnamese women in their bright, silken garments pedal through the city's tree-lined streets.

It's as if, beginning at the city's outskirts, there were no war. And that perhaps is the source of some of the disquiet. The Diem regime, in its own

way, also fought hard against the Communists but failed to win the people. After the harsh rule of Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, in Saigon, at least, the new military regime has the people's support.

But whether that support can be translated into an all-out national effort against the Viet Cong is another matter.

More and more it is being recalled that in their 10-year effort to hold Indo-China, the French won every battle but the last one.

And the United States' own experience in Laos and in South Viet Nam all too often has seemed to demonstrate that only the disciplined and indoctrinated Communists feel a real reason to fight, and that a national will is lacking.

PSYCHOLOGICAL HELP

In the end, neither aid nor military success will win the battle for Southeast Asia without accompanying political and psychological determination of the people themselves.

And that is the field in which the new military regime must prove itself.

Other events give reason for disquiet over the future of Southeast Asia.

In Phnompenh, capital of Cambodia, 200 American advisers are getting out on orders of Cambodia's elected chief-of-state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who has cancelled the American aid program which has been running at \$30 million a year.

SEES NEUTRALITY

Sihanouk believes the war against the South Vietnamese Viet Cong already is lost, and that he must prepare his country for a neutrality acceptable to Red China.

In neighboring Laos, pro-Communist forces control two-thirds of the country.

In Vientiane, its capital, the fifth political assassination of a government official this year demonstrated that the country still is far from achieving the neutrality decreed for it by the major powers at Geneva.

The news is not all bad. The Communists are suffering losses and the cost of aiding the Communist effort in the South is weighing heavily upon the Reds in North Viet Nam.

President Johnson has reaffirmed that the United States will continue its efforts in South Viet Nam. It is a decision which may have to be reaffirmed again and again in the years ahead.

Damage to 61 Jets
Probed at AF Base

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Federal agents investigating the deliberate damage to 61 jet trainers at Williams Air Force Base could offer no new information today. Landing gear wires on the T38 trainers were found cut Monday morning during a normal pre-flight check. Wing Commander Col. William C. Lindley Jr. ordered all 75 trainers grounded.

Lt. James Ridley, base information officer, said the severed wires could have caused the landing gear not to retract and short-circuited the electrical system.

County Boards to Draft

28 Men in January

Oakland County draft boards will provide 28 of the 740 Michigan military inductees in January. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director of Selective Service, announced.

The six boards and their quota are No. 65, 2; No. 66, 5; No. 321, 4; No. 323, 10; No. 67, 5; and No. 331, 2.

2nd Hearing Sought
in Drug License Case

LANSING (AP)—The SuperRx drug licensing issue was revived Monday as Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley declared he will ask the State Supreme Court for a rehearing of the case.

The high court, in a 5-3 decision, last Thursday ordered the State Pharmacy Board to issue SuperRx a drug license for its Battle Creek store, overruling a 1962 decision by the board.

The decision had seemed to end the 15-month controversy stirred by the case, during which Gov. George Romney asked in vain for the resignation of pharmacy board director David Moss.

Kelley sought a rehearing "because of the far-reaching implications of this decision upon the administrative procedures as they pertain to state agencies and the appeal of decisions from these agencies."

Solicitor General Robert Derengoski explained that, as the attorney general's office views the administrative procedures law, an appeal of a ruling by a state agency should be made

in Ingham County Circuit Court.

SuperRx attorneys, however, appealed the board ruling directly to the State Supreme Court, which in turn asked Calhoun County Judge Creighton Coleman to determine the facts of the case. After receiving Coleman's report and hearing additional testimony, the high court made its decision.

Derengoski said other questions would be aired at the rehearing unless the court restricts it to the specific issue.

One such question, Derengoski said, would deal with the so-called "grandfather clause" of the pharmacy code. That clause allows prospective owners to bypass the requirement that at least 25 per cent ownership must be held by a registered pharmacist, if the pharmacy has been in continuous operation since before the code was adopted in 1960.

The Owl Drug Store of Battle Creek, which is being operated by SuperRx, qualified for its license under the clause, according to the majority opinion of the high court.

FULL SIZE DESK . . .
with bonus accessories

An outstanding value! 7 piece complete desk ensemble. Large 42"x50" top, scratch, stain, resistant. Hi-pressure plastic top. Two large deep drawers. . . . Back on roller drawer. Solid brass hardware. Choice of Walnut, or Oak finish. We include FREE desk set, and chair for a total of 7 pieces.

Extra Bonus Pen, Pencil, and letter opener, perpetual calendar.

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Miller's

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Careful Free Delivery—Convenient Terms

Give him Osmun's
for Christmas

You will find outstanding WHITE DRESS SHIRTS by ARROW, HATHAWAY, and VAN HEUSEN in every conceivable collar style and fabric. From lustrous broadcloths to luxurious oxford cloths . . . the range is sure to please every man. Shown at right is the VANALUX by VAN HEUSEN. In wash & wear all-cotton with medium point collar, permanent stays, and convertible cuffs. The pictured FREE GIFT BOX and attached Card are included with the purchase of two shirts. The Shirts: \$5 each.

REMEMBER: A BIG COLLECTION OF COLORED SHIRTS IS ALSO AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

LAY-AWAY YOUR GIFT. A small deposit holds it till Christmas.

Neck sizes from 14 to 18½ • Sleeve lengths 30 to 36



Medium-spread "Whip" collar by Arrow. \$4.50



Snap-Tab collar in broadcloth by Hathaway. \$6.95



Button-down collar in rich oxford weave by Van Heusen. \$5

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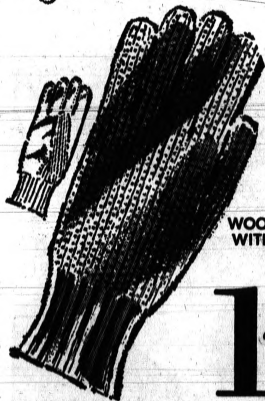
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SURPRISE!**



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DRIVING GLOVES



WOOL 'N NYLON KNIT
WITH LEATHER PALM

144

For dress! Sport! Give the warmth of wool, the strength of nylon with added luxury of horsehide palm. Great to give and get. Looks like much more! In black, beige, grey.

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at Penney's

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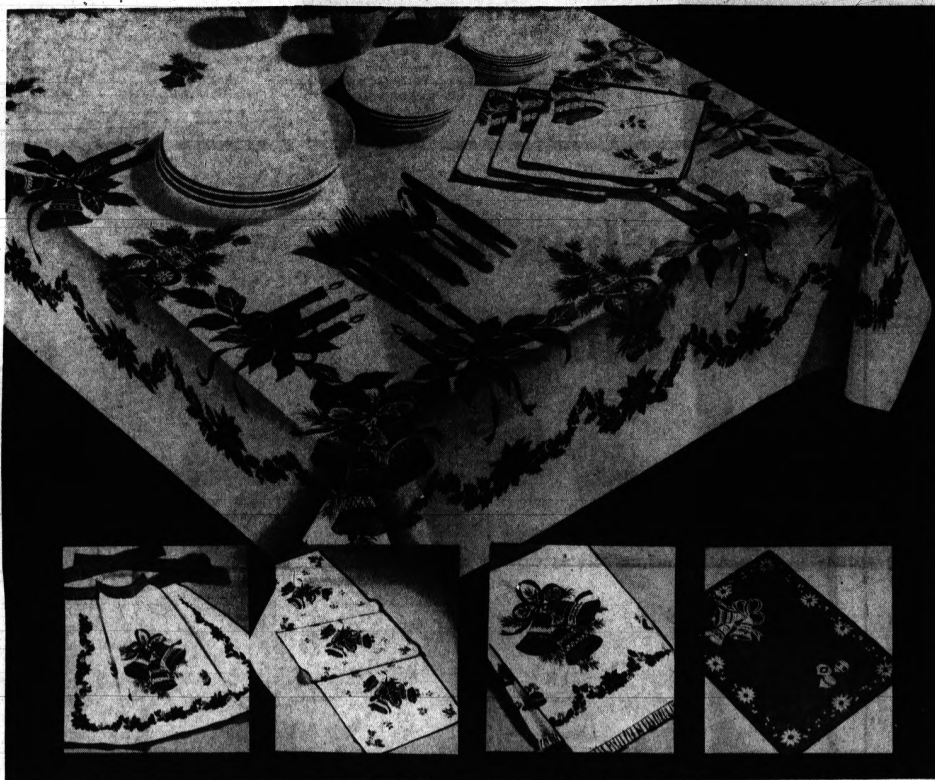
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Shop Hudson's Budget Store

Our value-minded selections promise gift ideas you'll be proud to give. Many timely savings, too. Use your convenient Hudson's Charge Account!



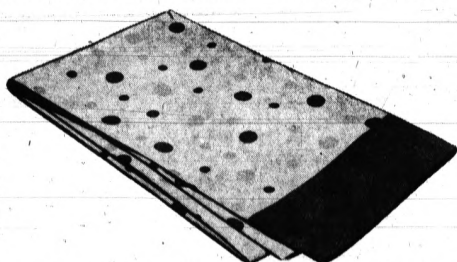
completely
accessorized
holiday cloth

1⁹⁹
52x52-in.

Gay Holiday Bells print makes a cheerful setting for your table . . . is repeated in matching accessories below to carry through your festive theme. Heavy-quality cotton requires little or no ironing; is colorfast, stays new-looking longer. Larger 52x70 . . . **2.99** 60x90 . . . **4.99** 60x108 . . . **6.49** 68-inches round . . . **4.59** 17x17 napkins . . . **39c**

Left to right:
APRON of absorbent cotton terrycloth . . . **\$1**
TABLE RUNNER, 17x52-inches . . . **\$1**
TOWELS in quick-dry terry . . . **54c**
PLACE MATS; 12x18. Red ground . . . **69c**

Linn—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



'Spring Maid' fashion sheets sparkle with color

Luxury-smooth percale, dashed with 'Echotone' dots' in shades of rose, gold, blue, avocado, persimmon. 72x108" with solid-color border; twin fitted bottom in overall pattern. 81x108 or full bottom fitted . . . **3.99**; 42x38 cases . . . **ea. 98c**

2⁹⁹

Linn—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



Sale . . . bath towels in mix-match prints; solids

24x46-in. 'Peony' screen print in pink, blue, gold, persimmon on white. 25x48 solids in white, yellow, pink, rose, burnt orange, blue, spice, green included. Luxury terry by 'Cannon'. 16x28 hand . . . **89c**; 13x13 solid or 12x12 print cloth . . . **39c**

1⁷⁹

Linn—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



damask-weave
Irish linen cloths

8⁹⁹
66x84-in.



Calendar-print towels

\$1

For 1964! Vat-dyed to stay bright; pure linen. A. 'Copperware' or B. 'Kitchen Prayer'. Ready to hang.



Sale! nylon cloths

9.98

Dressy, sheer . . . hand embroidered in cotton. Fully washable. Frosty white, 72x90-inch only.

Our own import! Exquisite woven-pattern in pure Irish linen . . . an elegant beginning to any meal. Heavy-quality cloth in snowy white has reversible pattern. Larger 66x102 cloth . . . **9.99** 66x120 . . . **11.99** Dinner-size 20x20 napkins . . . **69c**

Linn—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

for dependability and satisfaction



girls' cotton corduroy
warmly-lined slacks

2⁹⁹

You're on the right gift-track if you're thinking slacks. Elasticized-back cotton corduroy gives so much wear, yet takes so little care. Cotton flannelette lined for extra warmth. Black, red or green in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton knit turtle-neck SHIRT; prints on white; sizes 8 to 14. \$1

Girls' Playwear—Furnishings—Pontiac Mall



little boys' boxer waist,
lined corduroy slacks

1³⁹

For your young man on the move . . . rugged cotton corduroy slacks that can really take it. Fully lined with cotton flannelette for plenty of warmth. Full elastic boxer waist. Washable. Navy, brown, charcoal, loden; 4, 6, 8.

Little boys' cotton knit SHIRT; variety of stripes; sizes 4 to 7. 79¢

Little Boys' Wear—Pontiac Mall



boys' corduroy shirts
in two popular styles

2⁹⁹

Give him both styles . . . watch his eyes light up! Both are long wearing, easy-care cotton corduroy with button-down collars. A. ZIPPER CLOSURE placket front. Red, blue, olive; 8 to 18. B. REGULAR button front. Long sleeves for warmth. Red, blue, gold color, olive in 10 to 20.

Boys' Furnishings—Pontiac Mall



oh what fun
it is to look her

Christmas-pretty best



jumbo plush TV poodle
3.99

Ride a pastel poodle . . . cuddly rayon plush poodle is full 19-inches long. White, pink, lavender.



musical teddy bear
2.99

Off to dreamland with a nursery tune. 12-inch rayon plush. Brown with beige, blue or pink with white.

Lapetus, Furniture—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



16-inch sleeping dog
2.99

The small viewer's TV armchair. Pretty, rayon plush bedroom addition for tots. Brown or beige.

Little girls' empire-style dress . . .

in Christmas red . . . this cheery cotton dress stylish with its all-around box-pleated skirt. White collar with matching piping at sleeves, cummerbund belt. Washable. 3 to 6x.

2⁹⁹

Girls' shagbark-look skimmer . . .

A-line rayon-silk dress has a fabric collar with the look of fur. Puts on military airs with its gold color buttons, fake pockets. Panel pleat front. Sandstone only in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

3⁹⁹

Girls' Wear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Hudson's *Mall* Budget Store

CONVENIENT FAMILY NIGHT SHOPPING Monday through Saturday till 9:00 P.M. . . . Free Parking

Car Buys OK'd in Waterford

Will Purchase Five for Department Use

Waterford Township Board members last night authorized purchase of five cars for the township at a low base bid of \$1,751.73.

Three of the six-cylinder cars will be used by the assessing department and the other two by the building department.

Arrangements will be made with Spartan Dodge, the low bidder, to provide the cars early next year.

The board authorized car bids last month after a study prepared by Robert Richmond, assistant to the supervisor, indicated it would be more economical to own cars than to pay mileage allowance to building and assessing department personnel.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business, the board named Dr. John F. Naz and James Clarkson to fill two vacancies on the Township Zoning Board, effective Jan. 1.

The thinking behind the appointment of Naz and Clarkson, both planning commission members, was to offer them experience on the zoning board. Plans call for a consolidation of the two boards by mid-1964.

A first notice of the proposed transfer of an SDM (beer and wine) licensed business at 2548 Elizabeth Lake was read. Action is slated on the request at a future meeting.

Board members also authorized the sale of planimetric or topographic composite and section maps at \$1.50 each to builders, land developers and other interested persons.

The fastest growing nonwhite group in the U.S. between 1950 and 1960 was the Chinese, which increased 58.2 per cent.

Chicago River



famous in Chicago

... a landmark known to Chicago visitors ... equally renowned in the heart of the loop is the 44 story high

CAROUSEL-ON-THE-SKY (50 mile view of the city)

• No cover • No minimum • No entertainment tax

Indoors from \$3

dinner from \$3.50

• 1800 newly decorated rooms and suites

Singles from \$7.50

Doubles from \$10.50

Twins from \$13.50

Morrison

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Capital Letter

Llewellyn Thompson: Strong Strategist at LBJ's Side

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—To deal with Communist strategy in the crucial months ahead, President Lyndon B. Johnson will be leaning heavily on a western rancher's son who has become our recognized authority on the Kremlin.

The evening of President Kennedy's funeral, when JFK's successor talked for nearly an hour

RUTH MONTGOMERY with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, Ambassador-at-Large Llewellyn Thompson was at his side.

Having recently served as U. S. ambassador to Moscow for five years — longer than any other — Thompson is the American best qualified to interpret the twists and turns of Kremlin policy.

Those who are seeking a roadmap to guide them along those tortuous twists should give heed to some Thompsonian advice: "The trouble with Americans is that we see everything in black or white, but there's a lot of gray in diplomacy. Foreign relations is a very fluid business — the heads of Britain, Germany, Italy and the U.S. have all changed within the last few weeks — and this is upsetting to Americans who like to maintain fixed positions."

"We must remember that the sandbars as well as the currents are constantly shifting."

KNOWS THE TOPIC
The tall, lean career diplomat who once lost 17 pounds in eleven hard bargaining days with the Russians over the Austrian Peace Treaty, knows whereof he speaks.

A sudden crisis has interrupted every vacation he's tried to take in recent years. In fact, he was summoned back from Cape Cod three times last summer by President Kennedy.

Presiding over Spaso House, our palatial ambassadorial residence in Moscow, and whispering into the right ear of presidents has given Thompson an ulcer that might never have developed if he had stuck to ranching.

First Sec. Thompson, a bachelor in 1941, and apparently considers expendable, stayed on at our U.S. Embassy — a Japanese, a Swede and a Bulgarian were the only other envoys in town — while artillery fire lighted the night skies, a tank trap was dug in front of our embassy, and Nazi patrols sneaked within six miles of Moscow.

For that gallantry, he was later awarded the Medal of Freedom, our highest civilian decoration.

After the war, the precise-spoken Thompson frequently criss-crossed the Atlantic. He was minister-counselor for a time in Rome, high commissioner and U.S. ambassador to Austria and finally ambassador to Russia.

MEETS WIFE

In the interval between his first and second missions to Moscow, the reserved diplomat met vivacious Jane Monroe Golet on the S. S. Satalia while he was en route to a State Department conference in Rome.

She was on holiday, and the mid-fortyish bachelor was so smitten by the poised daughter of a Massachusetts research chemist that they were married within three months.

Thompson seems always to have himself under exquisite control. This correspondent met him first in Moscow, while accompanying Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his historic tour through Russia and Siberia.

Thompson at that time seemed reserved, taciturn, and somewhat austere; yet he so impressed Premier Khrushchev with his precise mind and tough bargaining abilities that for the first time a free-world ambassador and his family were invited to Khrushchev's dacha outside Moscow.

SOUGHT NEW POST

"Tommy" Thompson had been angling for reassignment even before the '60 elections. Any American who has tried to live for long in Russia with growing children can understand why. Like a good soldier, however, he agreed to stay on indefinitely at the new president's request.

He was there throughout our Bay of Pigs fiasco in Cuba, but at last obtained a reprieve in July of 1962. The Thompsons returned home, and joyously set forth on a Colorado

vacation. Almost immediately "Tommy" was stricken with a kidney-stone attack, and hospitalized for surgery.

When he at last could resume his duties behind a big desk in the State Department, his doctors ordered an "easy schedule."

The Communists wait for no man's convenience, however, and almost immediately the October '62 Cuban crisis erupted.

How would the Russians react to our eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation? Llewellyn Thompson was the man who might know, so he began working 18-hour days.

After Khrushchev finally "blinked," in the words of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Thompson was among those to whom President Kennedy gave a commemorative calendar in appreciation of his services.

JUSTERINI & BROOKS

The others are not J&B rare scotch whisky



You'll find something quite remarkable about J&B Rare Scotch Whisky, a certain quality that sets it apart. J&B Rare is a product of the two-centuries-old house of Justerini & Brooks whose patrons have included, along with the immortal Charles Dickens, many of history's great. For flavour unsurpassed, try J&B Rare yourself.

J&B rare scotch whisky

PENNIES MORE IN COST... WORLDS APART IN QUALITY.

"WORLD'S FINEST" BLEND OF SCOTCH WHISKY AS PROD. THE FARMER GROUP, NEW YORK 20

Hoffa Testifies: Automation Calls for Short Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa said Monday he favored a shorter week, but added far more than that is needed to meet the challenges of automation.

Hoffa testified before a House labor subcommittee conducting hearings on a bill that would reduce the work week from 40 to 32 hours.

Hoffa said "the shorter work week would create more jobs directly in most industries" and would create a lot more jobs in other fields as a result of the increased leisure time demands of millions of workers."

VERY LITTLE

But he said a shorter work week will do very little to redistribute jobs unless the overtime rate is increased. Otherwise employers would prefer paying overtime to hiring new workers, Hoffa said.

Savings banks hold \$8.5 billion in mortgage loans involving 750,000 families.

Highway Dept. Set

Ready to Fight Winter

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department has budgeted more than \$6 million and has more than 1,000 pieces of equipment valued at some \$20 million ready for the annual battle against ice and snow.

Some 70,000 tons of salt also are ready to be spread on highways to help keep them clear. Keweenaw County historically has the most snowfall in Michigan, the department reports, and last year had more than 17 feet. St. Clair County, with less than two feet, recorded the lightest snowfall last winter.

Northwestern Michigan and counties bordering Lake Michi-

gan and other states, we must guarantee they can reach their favorite sports area," said Highway Commissioner John Mackin.

"The \$6 million cost of keeping state highways open to traffic is small compared to the economic losses to the state if they weren't."

Michigan has more organized winter sports areas—some 85 at the last count—than any other state and more are opening each year.

BUY THAT HOME NOW!

and a very important first step

to home ownership is a short, friendly visit with one of our qualified home loan specialists. Your questions will be answered by an expert who will show you why so many Oakland County families systematically select our flexible home loan plan over all the others.

Capital Savings & Loan Association

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TO THRILL THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FABULOUS FISHER STEREO FOR '64

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CHOICE OF 3 STYLES — \$645
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GRINNELL'S, Downtown Store, 27 S. Saginaw — FE 3-7168 Pontiac Mall — Phone 682-0422

Bias Opposed in U.S.-Aided Housing

(Editor's Note: The North Carolina Law Review in its newly published "Civil Rights and the South" deals with legal issues and social implications of America's greatest domestic problem. Here are highlights from the section on Housing discrimination.)

BY DON McKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Court decisions apparently are moving toward prohibition of racial discrimination in nearly all federally aided housing regardless of when it was built, says Martin E. Sloane, legal advisor to the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

law's probable course in "Civil Rights and the South," a symposium published by the North Carolina Law Review.

While the U.S. Supreme Court has not resolved the issue, Sloane concludes that decisional law appears to be developing toward very broad banning of discrimination.

'APPEARS TO EXIST'

"In public housing, this constitutional prohibition appears to exist already," Sloane says. Serious doubt exists, he adds, about constitutionality of discrimination by builders and developers aided by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

"Housing discrimination is not alien to the Southern portion

of the United States," Sloane writes, despite the publicity given Northern disputes in recent years.

Sloane said the enactment of fair housing laws in 12 states — none in the South — during the past six years "is one of the most significant political phenomena of the post-World War II years." Seven other states have such laws.

However, he said these laws "have had no apparent revolutionary effect, either in terms of hampering the housing industry or in bringing about truly integrated housing."

KENNEDY'S ORDER

Sloane said the federal government's policy of equal hous-

ing opportunity was firmly established with the late President John F. Kennedy's executive order of Nov. 20, 1962, which banned discrimination in federally aided housing after that date.

"The major inadequacy," Sloane writes, "is that federally supervised mortgage lending in-

stitutions are affected only to the extent that they engage in FHA and VA loans.

"The bulk of their home financing activities is outside the scope of the executive order."

These institutions — commercial banks, mutual savings banks, and savings and loan associations — receive "substantial federal benefits and are subject to federal regulation and supervision," Sloane writes.

To the extent that these institutions engage in home financing, Sloane says it appears that the President would have the power to ban discrimination.

Births

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

Philip S. Hand, 214 Nevada
William A. Fitzgerald, 110 W. Gunn
Marie L. Evans, 415 Alice
Lester D. Trilling, 408 S. Madison
John J. Strong, 204 S. Longview
Donald E. Moore, 122 N. Alice
Ralph J. Trilling, 108 S. Madison
William J. Carls, 11 S. Longview
Robert J. Duffing, 247 S. Madison
Dennis J. Felt, 91 S. Madison
Keith G. Carrigan, 98 Nevada
LARRY G. McCallister Jr.,
Robert A. Garrison,
LARRY E. Gray, 119 N. Hale
Robert A. DeJoy, 108
Ronald H. Triffin, 378 Longview
Robert C. Young, 206 New Life Lane
Gordon C. E. Bamford, 422 Miller
Tommy E. Strong, 204 S. Longview
Donald E. Moore, 122 N. Alice
Ralph J. Trilling, 108 S. Madison
William J. Carls, 11 S. Longview
Robert J. Duffing, 247 S. Madison
Dennis J. Felt, 91 S. Madison
Keith G. Carrigan, 98 Nevada
LARRY G. McCallister Jr.,
Robert A. Garrison,
LARRY E. Gray, 119 N. Hale
Robert A. DeJoy, 108
Ronald H. Triffin, 378 Longview
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Gordon C. E. Bamford, 422 Miller
Tommy E. Strong, 204 S. Longview
Donald E. Moore, 122 N. Alice
Ralph J. Trilling, 108 S. Madison
William J. Carls, 11 S. Longview
Robert J. Duffing, 247 S. Madison
Dennis J. Felt, 91 S. Madison
Keith G. Carrigan, 98 Nevada

Memorial Service Set for Illinois Economist

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Memorial services were scheduled today for economist Richard C. Wilcock, 42, nationally known for his work on labor markets and mobility, unemployment, economics of aging and labor relations policies of management.

Wilcock, professor at the University of Illinois Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, died Sunday. He was working under a Ford Foundation grant at Washington University when he died.



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Upon receipt and approval of the coupon below, we will immediately send you your new low cost \$1000 a month Policy. There will be NO CHARGE for the first month. You will be protected FREE! The low rate for additional months will be shown on the policy. There is no obligation of any kind on your part to continue, unless you want to. This is a real bargain. You will agree when you see it for yourself. You will be the judge. No agent will call. It is available to you NOW if you act immediately. Mail the coupon RIGHT NOW!

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 Sign Here X _____
 *****If You Want Free Policies For Other Members Of Your Family, Make Coupon Like Above For Each.*****



AP Photos

'NO USE — The sign at right prohibits truck traffic, but there isn't even room for a compact car on this Grand Forks, N.D.,

street. The season's first blizzard dumped seven inches of snow, then whipped it into traffic-stopping drifts.



The pick of Santa's pack

Right on top of Santa's pack this year are some colorful Christmas phones to make living easier all year long.

The little Princess® phone, lovely in any of five colors, saves space at bedside and chairside, has a dial that lights up.

The familiar desk set saves time and steps in den or family room — any room where your family makes and takes calls.

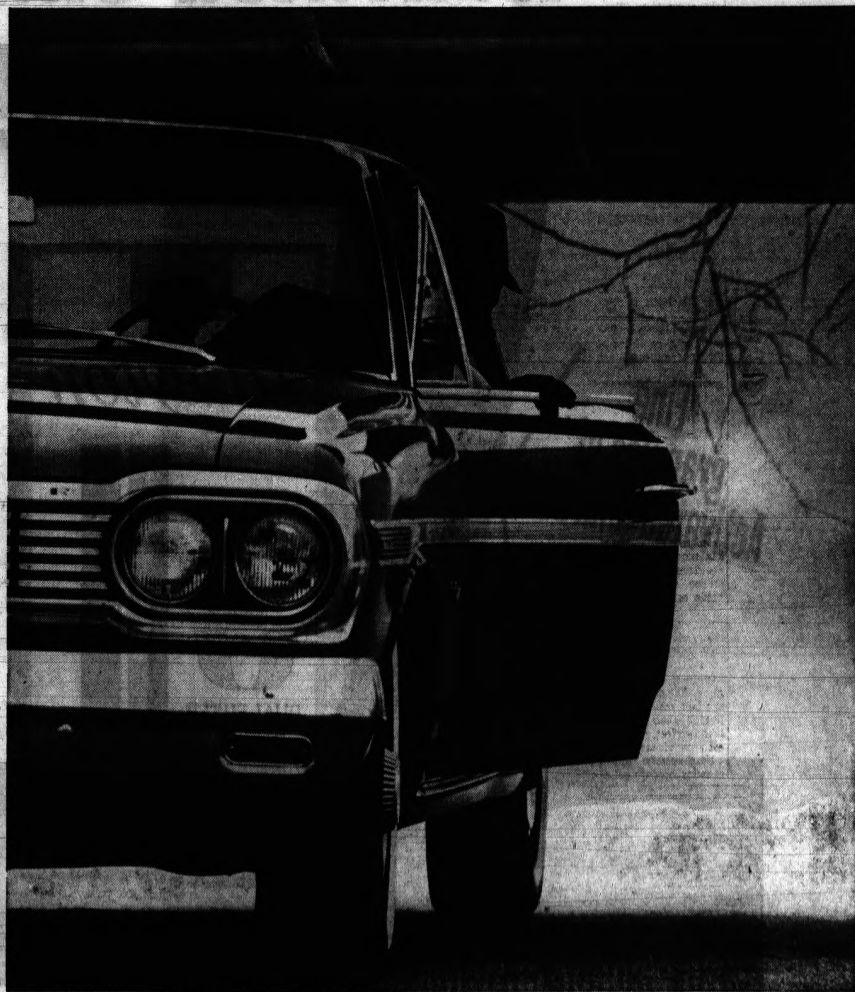
The handy wall phone hangs out of the way in kitchen or basement workshop, makes phoning easier and more convenient.

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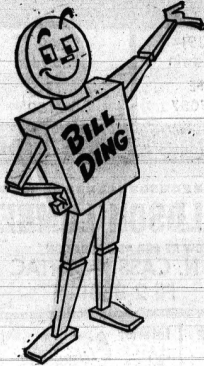
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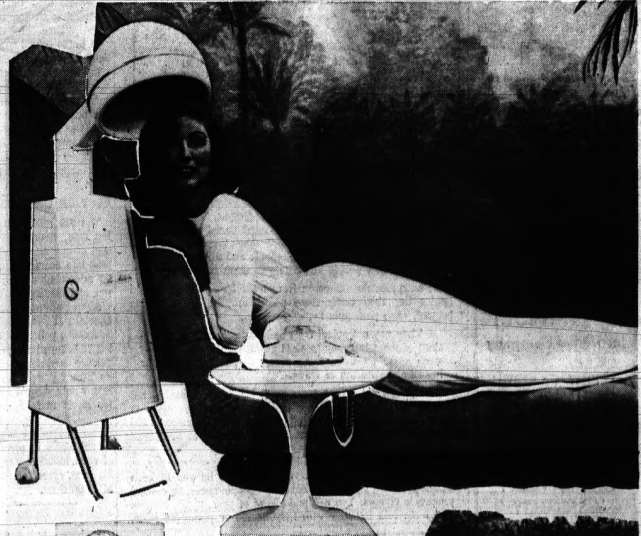
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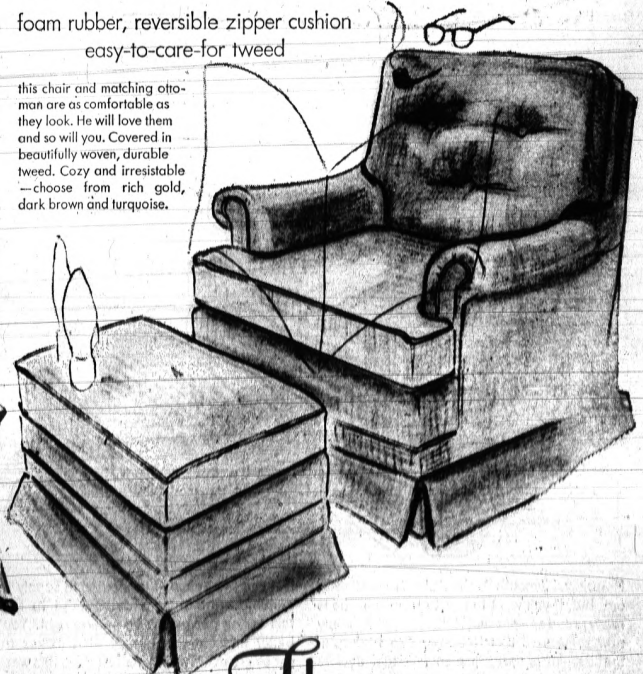
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No One Salutes When 'Lodge for President' Flag Goes Up

By **RAYMOND J. CROWLEY**

WASHINGTON (AP) — What seemed to be a trial balloon labeled "Henry Cabot Lodge for President" floated the political skies today but without discernible effect thus far on the political pros on the ground. As one of them remarked: "Until the dust settles, we can hardly see any trial balloons, let alone gauge their effect."

The dust he referred to, of course, was stirred up by the sudden succession to the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson. This has created real turmoil in Republican ranks—and has led to a lot of re-thinking.

The big issue is this: Does the effort to beat Johnson require the GOP to put up a candidate quite different from the sort who would have been needed to do battle with the late John F. Kennedy?

IKE THINKING

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is evidently one of those who has been re-thinking. He is reported to have urged Lodge to make himself actively available for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lodge, now ambassador to South Viet Nam, said he was not running for anything but "naturally, anything from Gen. Eisenhower would be treated with great respect."

Lodge, 61, is Harvard 1924—same class as golfer Bobby Jones and poet Ogden Nash. Eisenhower thinks highly of him.

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BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

and the general's reported attempt to tap him is by way of a return compliment.

For it was Lodge who went to supreme Allied headquarters in Europe in 1951 and twisted Eisenhower's arm to run for the Republican presidential nomination. It was Lodge who helped quarterback the bruising, successful fight at the 1952 convention to seat pro-Eisenhower delegates, notably from Texas, instead of rival states favoring the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

LODGE DEFEATED

That fall, Lodge was defeated for re-election to the Senate from Massachusetts. Two factors were running against him: one named John F. Kennedy and the other the bitterness of Taft admirers in the Bay State.

As of now, Lodge probably could not count many delegates to the 1964 convention in his corner. But things can change, as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona realizes only too well.

At least until the Democratic presidential picture altered so suddenly, Goldwater was rated ahead for the GOP nomination. That is, he had the most potential delegates in his corner but, being a very frank man, he would be the first to doubt whether he had enough.

So, what does Sen. Goldwater say about the Lodge balloon?

bright and early Monday morning to the Pentagon for assignment to an active duty tour, lasting until Dec. 23.

CAN'T TALK THEN

After all, a man can't talk politics while flying a jet or what not.

Nothing. A major general in the Air Force Reserve, he reported

One man who doesn't fly jets but whose conversation is jet-propelled is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. He doesn't mind predicting, as follows: "Mr. Goldwater will run for re-election to the U. S. Senate—and Mr. Lodge appears to be the

prospect for the Republican presidential nomination."

LOTS OF THOUGHT

Lodge may not exactly appreciate this tap on the shoulder from the opposition. Anyway, he is a man to give his decision a lot of agonizing thought.

A footnote to history appears in Gen. Eisenhower's latest book entitled "Mandate For Change."

Eisenhower recounted how Lodge came to him in 1951 and presented a massive argument why the general should run for president.

Then Eisenhower continued: "Thinking to put him on the defensive at once, I asked, 'You are well known in politics; why not run yourself?' Without pause his answer came back, 'Because I cannot be elected, and he went on with his argument.'"

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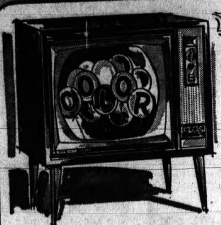
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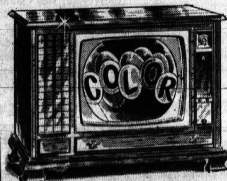
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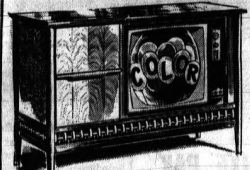


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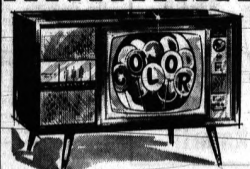
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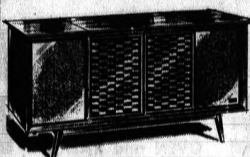
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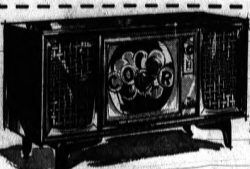


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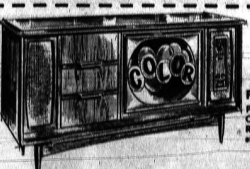
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Documented Disorder

The Capitol in Living Color

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What is described as "the first full-color picture story" of the U.S. Capitol came off the presses a few days ago and was an immediate best seller.

The last time I checked, orders for the book, published by the Capitol Historical Society, were coming in faster than it could be printed.



WEST

Titled "We, the People," it is part history and part guide book. I thought the text and illustrations were excellent. This does not mean, however, that the book is perfect.

In my opinion, it would be much more interesting if its scope had been expanded to embrace not only the Capitol, but

the adjacent congressional office buildings.

For example, the photographs include the first official portrait ever made of the Senate in action. One can only regret that it does not offer, as a companion piece, a color shot of the senators' private swimming pool in the old Senate Office Building.

ONE SIDE

The book tends to stress the monumental or museum side of the Capitol at the expense of its other role as a "living" institution.

It could have struck a better editorial balance, had the camera recorded a couple of senators in bikini-length togas indulging in aquatic sports.

I also feel that the book omitted several important features in a cutaway drawing that locates, for the benefit of tour-

ists, some of the chief points of interest.

It so happens that my desk in the House Press Gallery is situated by a door that opens onto a corridor leading to the public galleries.

Subsequently, I am in frequent contact with tourists who stick their heads in the door and ask directions.

Judging from the inquiries I hear, I would say that the three main things most visitors want to know about the Capitol are:

• Where is the nearest rest room?

• Where can I find a drinking fountain?

• How do I get out of here?

The historical society's book is remiss on all of these points. Had it included a schematic diagram designating all of the public comfort stations, water holes and exits, it would have rendered a valuable service — to me, if not to the tourists.

Finally, the east front of the Capitol overlooks a so-called plaza, which is actually a parking lot.

In view of the prominence of this facility, it would have been appropriate to have devoted a few lines to the background of the parking lot, which is steeped in history and grease spots.



AP Photos

RESPECTS PAID — Bernard Baruch, elder statesman confidant and adviser to many presidents, presents a floral tribute at the grave of assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

Science Aids Auto Designing

Top Engineer Cites 'Dramatic Changes'

Technological improvements herald dramatic changes in auto design, Bart Cotter, Fisher Body Division's top engineer, told the Society of Automotive Engineers' Detroit chapter last night.

Cotter, who lives at 1915 Rathmor, Bloomfield Township, called attention to new processes and materials which "challenge the ingenuity and imagination of the automotive engineer."

Improved adhesives may one day make it possible to bond body parts rather than weld them. Electrical components will see wider use of transistors and new types of wiring, he stated.

Cotter, general director of engineering for Fisher, based his talk around development of the all-new 1964 bodies for the Tempest, Chevelle, F85 and Buick Special.

TWIN TASKS

He said General Motors engineers faced the twin tasks of designing the new line of bodies to have small-car price-saving innovations, while offering conventional-size roominess and appearance.

This led to bodies with shallow floors and narrow rocker panels, simplified front ends, new door interlocks, and windshields and backlights installed with adhesive, among other features.

He's Really a Fan

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Hans (Action) Starreveld, who claims to have seen the movie "West Side Story" 60 times, said today he will lead a protest demonstration to prevent the picture from being transferred from a downtown theater there.

World News

Cuba Rejects Appeal

OTTAWA (AP) — The Cuban military court that sentenced Ronald Patrick Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., to 30 years in prison has rejected his appeal, Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the House of Commons Monday.

Martin's office said he would meet with the Cuban ambassador Wednesday to discuss the case.

Lippert and William Milne of Montreal were arrested in Havana Oct. 24 after landing in a small plane. They were accused of trying to smuggle in explosives. Milne was acquitted.

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist regime of East Germany insisted today on two political conditions for admission of West Berliners to see their relatives in East Berlin at Christmas. The conditions, always rejected by the west in the past, were that the West Berlin city administration must deal directly with the Communist regime and not through the West German government in Bonn, and that the Communist offices for the issuing of permits must be on West Berlin territory.

The conditions were laid down in an article in the East Ger-

man Communist party newspaper, Neues Deutschland.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier has appointed a new ambassador to the United States, giving him a job of repairing relations between the two countries and seeking U.S. aid.

The appointment of Andre Theard as envoy to Washington was announced Monday along with a minor cabinet reshuffle. Duvalier demanded the withdrawal of U.S. Ambassador Raymond L. Thurston last June and recalled his ambassador after the U.S. government let it be known it considered Duvalier had prolonged his term of office unconstitutionally.

A month ago President John

F. Kennedy announced he planned to nominate a new ambassador, Benson E. L. Timmons III.

Duvalier now is reported to be seeking an emergency loan from President Johnson with which to meet his mid-month government payroll.

Retired Newsman Dies

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — W. Ray Loomis, 79, managing editor of the East St. Louis (Ill.) Journal and former night editor of the St. Louis Globe-Dispatch, died yesterday of a stroke. Loomis retired from the Globe-Democrat in 1961 after 18 years with the paper. He began his career with the Evansville (Ind.) Press Courier.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 12:00 Noon St. Michael's School Glee Club Sister M. Mariola	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17 12:00 Noon LaBaron School LaBaron Honor Choir Rosemond Haberle	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 12:00 Noon Webster School "Boys" and Girls' Choir Auto Harp Accompaniment Mrs. Harold Lautenslager
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 12:00 Noon Whitfield School Glee Club Mrs. William Cheal	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 11:00 A.M. Northern High School Girls' Octet, Northern Lights and Girls' Ensemble Miss Judith Parry	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21 11:00 A.M. Lincoln Junior High School 7th and 8th Grade Ensemble Don Collins, Jody Wilkinson
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 11:00 A.M. Pontiac Central High School Choir Robert Satterling	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19 12:00 Noon Washington Junior High School 9th Grade Chorus Virginia Hartman Gilbert Jackson	MONDAY, DECEMBER 23 12:00 Noon Pontiac Area Council of Camps Fire Girls' Chorus Mrs. Jasper Warden
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 12:00 Noon Jefferson Junior High School Janyne Smiley Albert Shaw	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P.M. Mrs. S. M. Dudley at the Hammond Electric Organ	

FAIRMONT

SCARLET-CREAM FRUIT MOLD... A WORK OF ART

Fruit Gelatin Layer:
 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin
 1 cup hot water
 1 package Fairmont Frozen Strawberries, thawed
 Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill slightly. Fold in thawed frozen strawberries, including juice. Pour into 2-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Cheese Layer:
 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/4 cup fruit cocktail syrup
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup Fairmont Small Curd Cottage Cheese
 1 cup fruit cocktail, well drained
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup Fairmont Sour Cream

Dissolve gelatin in water. Combine fruit syrup and sugar; bring to boil. Add to softened gelatin. Chill slightly. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour over well-set fruit gelatin layer; chill until firm.

The Cottage Cheese with **DELICATE, NATURAL FLAVOR**

FAIRMONT

STUFFED PEPPERS SUPREME... A SURPRISE INSIDE

4 medium sized green peppers
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 2 tablespoons Fairmont Butter
 1 7-ounce can tuna
 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce carton) Fairmont Cottage Cheese
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup Fairmont Sour Cream
 ripe olives, pimiento for garnish

Cut slices from stem-end of peppers to make level on top. Hollow out peppers to form pepper cups. Partially cook hollowed-out peppers in boiling salted water 5-10 minutes. Drain.

Saute onion in butter until light brown. Combine cottage cheese, tuna, beaten egg, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce in bowl; add sauteed onion, fold in sour cream. Spoon into peppers. Top large peppers with more cottage cheese. Garnish with pimiento slices, ripe olives. Bake in greased shallow baking dish in moderate oven (350° F) 25-30 minutes. Serves 4.

The Cottage Cheese with **DELICATE, NATURAL FLAVOR**

FAIRMONT

SHOW STOPPERS... SPICY INDIVIDUAL PIZZAS

1 cup canned tomatoes
 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
 1/2 teaspoon garlic
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 tablespoons oregano
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce carton) Fairmont Cottage Cheese
 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tablespoons melted Fairmont Butter
 1/4 pound mozzarella cheese, grated

Mix together first six ingredients. Add milk and butter to biscuit mix, stir quickly with fork until dry ingredients are just moistened. Knead slightly, divide into 8 pieces. Pat out on cookie sheets into 6-inch circles. Pinch up sides slightly to make rims.

Spread cottage cheese on circles, cover with sauce. Arrange on sauce any preferred topping (anchovy fillets, sliced olives, mushrooms, green pepper slices). Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (425° F) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F), bake 10-15 minutes longer. Makes 8 pizzas.

Cottage Cheese Made the **UNHURRIED, NATURAL WAY**

FAIRMONT'S NEW PLASTIC CONTAINERS... Sturdy enough to use again, even for freezing

TUDE... COLORS

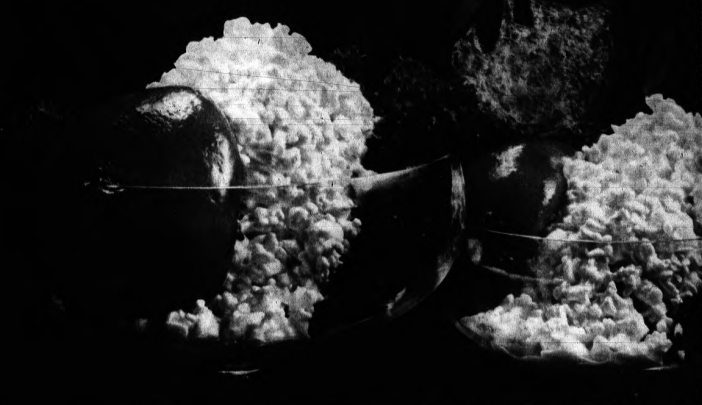


EASY, ELEGANT... STRAWBERRY CHEESE BLINTZES

Mix 1 1/2 cups Fairmont Cottage Cheese and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; spoon down the center of 12 small pancakes; fold the edges of each pancake over the cheese mixture. Serve with warm strawberry sauce (made by heating Fairmont Whole Frozen Strawberries over low heat) and top with Fairmont Sour Cream. What a delightful way to tempt your family to eat more high protein Fairmont Cottage Cheese!

Of course, you'll discover many new and different ways to enjoy this fine cottage cheese. And that's good reason to have plenty on hand always, in the new plastic container that keeps Fairmont Cottage Cheese fresh to the last delicious spoonful.

LOOK FOR FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE NOW IN NEW PLASTIC CONTAINERS



BLUSHING PEACH SALAD... SIMPLY HEAVENLY!

Combine a 1-pound, 13-ounce can of cling peach halves (including syrup), 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Next day, serve those rosy-tinted peaches with a snowy mound of Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Simple... spectacular! And so good, with Fairmont's delicate, natural flavor.

That's why Fairmont Cottage Cheese is good so many appetizing ways... because it blends perfectly with all your favorite fruits and vegetables. Try Fairmont, the cottage cheese that's made the unhurried, natural way to give it a delicate, natural flavor.

FAIRMONT'S NEW PLASTIC CONTAINERS... Pretty enough to put right on the table



COTTAGE CHEESECAKE DELUXE... GRAND FINALE

Pat unbaked graham cracker crust onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch spring form pan.

Filling:
 4 cups Fairmont Cottage Cheese
 1/4 cup melted Fairmont Butter
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup cream
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup flour
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Press cheese through fine sieve or beat until smooth. Add butter gradually, blend well. Add eggs singly, beating thoroughly after each. Add sugar, then cream, beat well. Fold in remaining ingredients, stir until smooth.

Pour into crumb-lined pan. Bake in slow oven (325° F) 1 1/4 hours or until center rises even with sides and top is golden brown. Cool. Run knife around edge to loosen cake; remove spring form. Top with crushed drained pineapple, then whipped cream, pineapple slices and cherries.

FAIRMONT'S NEW PLASTIC CONTAINERS... Sturdy enough to use again, even for freezing



S. Lyon School Board Votes 4-3 to Set Election Date

SOUTH LYON—The date for a \$1,424,000 school bond issue vote was set here last night by the same slim majority which had determined the amount to be requested.

District property owners will go to the polls Jan. 25, it was determined by a 4-3 vote of the school board.

The proposition will request

the money for construction of a 650-student high school to cost about \$1.3 million. It would be completed by the 1965-66 school year.

Plans call for the rest of the money—\$124,000—to be used for an immediate addition to the present high school.

The balloting date was set by

supporters of the proposition—Harry Colestock, J. W. Erwin, William Markham and Donald Riddering.

Opposing it were those board members who had been against the resolution adopted Nov. 29—Mrs. Rita Chenoweth, Alfred Ueker and President Wilford Heidt.

They had favored asking for

AREA NEWS

additions to two present buildings and waiting until 1967-68 to build a 600-student high school.

The resolution, which will be

placed on the Jan. 25 ballot, was offered as a compromise by the first group, which had wanted an 800-student high school built as soon as possible.

TURNED DOWN

District voters turned down a request for the larger school in June by a 3-2 margin. It would have cost \$1,548,000.

Mrs. Chenoweth and Ueker were elected to the board at that time. Both campaigned against the school bond issue.

Backers of the resolution being sent to the polls say the building program would answer the district's needs through 1970.

The high school would be con-

structed on a 32-acre site at the northwest corner of Nine Mile Road and Pontiac Trail.

FOUR ROOMS

The addition to the present high school would consist of four rooms adaptable for science classes. It is in this area that school administrators see their greatest need.

From Hobby to Business

Area Artist Creates 'Woven Sculpture'

By LEE OLSON
Area News Editor
ROMEO — "A vibrant new voice in the world of American textile arts."

That's the way critics describe local sculptor-weaver Eileen Avuil.

Mrs. Avuil is a 1960 graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art with a bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture. She first worked with bronze and ceramics in the pursuit of her hobby.

It was just a couple of years later that the media was altered to textiles and the hobby expanded into a business.

ENGINEER HUSBAND
"After all, my husband can't support this kind of a hobby," said the talented craftsman, whose husband, Carroll K. Avuil, is an electronics engineer.

"My hobby was serious, but you never make a business out of something you do by hand — but look, we're doing it!"

With a sweeping gesture, Mrs. Avuil indicated her weaving and show rooms on the second floor

of a building in the heart of Romeo's business district.

The rooms are filled with all kinds of fabrics, yarn, fibers, grasses, weeds and other natural materials — plus large looms and frames for making "woven sculpture."

HER FIRST LOVE

Mrs. Avuil said she took bronze sculpture primarily at Cranbrook—"That was my first love"—but she added weaving for color because sculpture is "so monochromatic."

With her daily exposure to the colors near her home at 6640 Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Avuil expanded her media to weaving to express her artistic flair in color.

A few months ago Mrs. Avuil opened her studio at 109 S. Main, where she now turns out pillows, throws, rugs and wall hangings, besides her "woven sculpture." She handles her sales by appointment only.

The attractive Romeo mother of two boys said she had been working for two years on how to create "this sort of thing," meaning the woven sculpture.

It combines the texture and color in weaving with the texture and form of sculpture, she said.

Her latest creation is an 8-foot high, three-dimensional hanging, woven of this hand-spun wool in gold and chartreuse, with abstract forms flaring out from a circle.

This piece, which drew rave notices from critics at an art exhibit recently in Bay City, will be featured in Mrs. Avuil's next one-man show at America House, New York City, in February.

Mrs. Avuil has exhibited in national shows all over the country, and in the last two years has won awards in the Michigan Detroit Institute of Arts.

CARPET AWARD

Last year she won the Arthur Fleischman Carpet Co. prize for her handspun flax rug, "Sunflower." This year her tapestry rug "Stone Path" was awarded the Mrs. George Kamperman prize.

Mrs. Avuil also has been asked to design a rug of acrylic fibers for the next World's Fair. Again she plans to take

her inspiration from the fields, trees and sky.

Her bronzes, mostly of birds like the eight-foot high Peace Memorial in the Romeo Cemetery, demonstrate her intimacy with nature.

She uses raw materials, pri-

marily yarns, from all over the world and combines them with seed pods and weeds from her 17 acres southwest of town, to create unique weed screens and window hangings.

Her work is acclaimed as "exciting, exquisite and imaginative."



Pontiac Press Photos

MAKES RUGS TOO—Sculptor-weaver Mrs. Eileen Avuil of Romeo also turns her hand to rugs made of textured wool. Holding a shuttle, she is seated on one of the rugs she wove for the Sinai Hospital Library, Detroit. It is predominantly green and gold accented with black and brown touches of white.

Troy Council to Continue 'Search' for City Planner

TROY — The City Council last night voted to continue the "search" for its missing Planning Commission member, Robert J. Tucker.

Council members also agreed on the reappointment of Lloyd Stage and Henry Akin to the city's Parks and Recreation Board, as well as the appointment of William P. Marzoff, of 1383 Key West.

Tucker, whose planning commission data was returned to City Hall by his wife last week, has apparently quit the part-time job.

However, he has given no formal notice, and City Manager David E. Firestone was unable to contact him last week.

NEW LEAD

Last night's discussion turned up a new lead in the case, and Firestone will look in Hazel Park for Tucker. Earlier it was believed that Tucker had moved to Tennessee.

Discussing the planning commission, the city fathers also agreed to contact the three members whose terms expire this month and find out their intentions. Finishing up their terms are Alphonse Bajjler, Leo Case and Probate Judge Norman Barnard.

Again this week the commission considered the problem of an inactive parks and recreation board. The new appointee, Marzoff, was recommended by Mayor Huber.

He is a teacher at Avondale Junior High School, where he instructs courses in business and civics.

FIRST STEP

Last week the commission

took the first step to rejuvenate the board by directing Firestone to contact board members and determine their interest.

The board meets once a month, but a quorum has not been present since last March.

'In other business last night the City Commission voted to pay board of appeals members \$5 for their monthly meetings, and to have Firestone and City Attorney Stanley Burke prepare an ordinance governing sewer tap-in regulations and costs.

Deny Request for Rezoning

Rochester Council Vetoes Apartment

ROCHESTER — The Village Council last night unanimously denied a request for rezoning of a lot on the north side of Parkdale, east of Romeo Road.

George Clark of Royal Oak asked for a change from the present one-family residential to multiple-dwelling classification for a 16-family apartment building.

Both the regional planning commission and village planners, Vilcan-Leman & Associates of Southfield, had recommended the request be denied.

Before the vote a petition containing signatures of 37 objecting residents of the area was presented to the council.

STATUS REPORT

The council last night also received a status report from James G. Hartrick of Royal Oak concerning the mill pond area at the east end of University.

Hartrick, along with Drayton Plains realtor Donald E. White and Clare E. Snell, a Royal Oak investor, intend to develop the site.

Their report said results of an engineering study presently in progress would be turned over to the council in about three weeks, along with a plot plan that would show the intended use.

In February, White presented plans for an eight-story shopping facility and 90-family dwelling unit on the land parcel.

DUAL ZONING

When the council adopted the new zoning ordinance in October, it left the area zoned for commercial and multiple dwelling.

However, council members agreed that if more definite plans were not presented within 60 days, the property would be rezoned to a single-family residential classification.

Berkley to Tell Plans

BERKLEY (UP) — Mayor George Kuhn scheduled a news conference today "to announce the city's participation in a unique \$20-million municipal-commercial community complex" for this suburb north of Detroit.

In Orchard Lake

Cityhood Vote Set

ORCHARD LAKE — Village voters will go to the polls March 3 to indicate whether they would prefer living in a city.

Village commissioners last night set the balloting date on the question of incorporating the unit as a city.

They were acting on a petition signed by 146 residents.

The petition was circulated in October by a citizens' group interested in the cityhood move as a way of maintaining Orchard Lake's residential atmosphere.

FOR COMMISSIONERS

Besides the election on the central proposition, voters will also cast their ballots for nine charter commissioners.

If the main issue passes, the commissioners will have 90 days to draw up a new charter. If the issue fails, the commission will be a nullity, according to Village Attorney William Slocum Jr.

A candidate for the commis-

Sharon Booth Wed to Phillip G. Moore



MRS. PHILLIP G. MOORE

Garage Job Goes to Firm

Rochester Council Awards Contract

ROCHESTER — A new 7,000-square-foot village garage will start going up here soon.

Last night the Village Council awarded the contract for the \$56,825 job to low-bidder Pistonetti Building Co. of Rochester.

In October the council rejected five bids on the project as the lowest was still \$10,000 above engineer's estimates.

Plans call for a building with steel-arched framework and concrete-block construction. It will be located on the Department of Public Works yard north of Halbach field.

When completed next June the garage will contain offices for the DPW and water department, as well as space for truck and equipment storage and a working area for mechanics.

A&P to Build Center

DETROIT (UPI) — O. Phillip Nyquist, vice president of A&P Food Stores, announced yesterday the firm will build a \$7.5-million distribution center on the city's West Side. It will serve more than 100 A&P stores in this area.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Red poinsettias decorated the altar of the Clarkson First Methodist Church for the candlelight wedding of Sharon Anne Booth and Phillip Gene Moore Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth, 9625 Marmora, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merville Moore of Owosso.

Atencon lace appliques trimmed the bride's floor-length peau de soie gown. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bell skirt swept into a chapel train.

The bride's triple-tier bouffant veil fell to fingertip length from a pearl and crystal crown. She carried Yuletide roses and Stephanotis entwined with pitto-sporium.

ATTENDANTS

Serving with matron of honor Mrs. Tom Willison of Hartford, Conn., were bridesmaids Lora Green of Pontiac and Marcia Booth, sister of the bride.

Terry Herban of Frankfort was best man. Keith Ispler of Owosso and James Isler of Harbor Beach seated guests.

Pair Marks 50th Year

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — 8140 Andersonville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering Sunday.

Married in Escanaba Dec. 8, 1913, they have a son, Herbert W. Gabor of White Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Weston of Clarkson; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Only members of the immediate family were present to mark the occasion because of the ill health of Mr. Gabor.

Decoration Prizes Set at Clarkson

CLARKSTON — To encourage area residents to decorate their homes at Christmas time, the Clarkson Area Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest for outdoor displays this year.

First place award will be \$25, with second and third place awards set at \$15 and \$10 respectively. Any resident of the immediate Clarkson area is eligible.

A traveling trophy also will be awarded to the winner chosen Dec. 19.

The street displaying the most attractive decorations will be named along with the individual winners.

NOTICE AVON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

All Township Taxes Will Be Collected at the Avon Township Hall, Corner of Fourth and Pine Streets.

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8:30 to 5 P.M.
Fridays - 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Real Property Payable: December 10, 1963 to February 14, 1964. Personal Property Payable: December 10, 1963 to Jan. 20, 1964.

WITHOUT PENALTY
Also, 1964 Dog Licenses May Be Procured With Certificate of Vaccination.

HELEN V. ALLEN, Township Treasurer

Only Half of Moon Eclipse Will Be Seen in Michigan

A total eclipse of the moon will take place on the early morning of Dec. 30, but Michigan star-gazers will see only the first half of the spectacle.

The reason is that the moon will be leaving the earth's shadow at about the time that it sets over the horizon, explains University of Michigan astronomer Harold M. Losh.

"At 4:25 a.m. the moon will first touch the earth's shadow, and the eclipse will begin. At about this time the full moon will be found about 30 degrees above the western horizon," Professor Losh says.

"Soon after, a noticeable dimming at the eastern edge of the moon will show up, this darkened area gradually spreading over the moon's surface until

5:28 a.m. when the moon will be entirely in eclipse."

"The mid-eclipse will come at 6:07 a.m. with totality ending at 6:47 a.m., but it will take an hour for the moon to leave the shadow completely at 7:05 a.m.

"Throughout the entire period that the moon is above

Church in Lake Orion Will Hold Ham Dinner

LAKE ORION — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a baked ham dinner Thursday at the church, 531 E. Flint. Serving will be family style from 5 to 7 p.m.

the horizon the eclipse will be visible."

Professor Losh continues: "During the partial phase the earth's shadow will appear dark in contrast with the remaining section of the full moon, but when the moon is completely immersed, it will not be hidden, as one at first might suppose."

"During the total stage, it is illuminated by sunlight, which filters through the earth's atmosphere, and is bent and refracted into the shadow cone on to the moon."

"The moon then will shine with a dull reddish glow, having been deprived of its blue rays by the earth's atmosphere, which scatters and diffuses the blue light."

Lay Away Christmas Gift a Day

How to make this Christmas bright and gay?

Wrap it up early, counsels Santa, and he is even more specific.

"Lay-away a gift a day" is his rule for the surest, easiest way to guarantee perfect selections for everyone on the list, with minimum effect and more fun, too.

By following this schedule, you can ease any strain on your gifts budget.

ON INSTALLMENT

Stores with lay-away plans will, for a small down payment, hold gifts and allow you to pay for them in installments.

If you prefer to pay cash, use your charge accounts or other credit plan, you can still "lay-away a gift a day."

Just select a gift each day and hold it till Christmas.

Remember, the first key to Yule Gifting success is to start your shopping early.

So begin right away — "Lay-away a gift a day" for Christmas.



Let's plan our strength!

We need continued strength to hold our world lead on many fronts. We lead in science and invention . . . in business and jobs . . . living standards.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS



AUCTION TIME — The government's report on smoking is timed for release so that it will create the least disturbance on the market, when buying will be heaviest, as above.

Smoking Climbs on the Eve of Report by Government

By TOM NOLAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Cigarette smoking in the United States is increasing in spite of all the attacks being made against it as a suspected cause of heart disease and cancer.

The number of cigarettes smoked in the United States this year will soar to a record high of 500 billion, up from 494.5 billion last year, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

The 1963 estimate is a third higher than 1962, and half again as much as 1947.

This year's 2 per cent rise in the smoking-age population might explain this latest increase. Smokers might also be consuming more cigarettes per person today, although tobacco experts doubt it.

REFUSE PREDICTION

How long this increase in smoking will continue after the surgeon general's advisory committee on smoking and health report, due at year's end—after all this year's tobacco crop is auctioned off—tobacco industry spokesmen refuse to predict.

Cigarette makers were not amused, however, when U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry, chairman of the committee, recently switched to a pipe. He used to smoke up a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Dr. Terry makes clear that he is not participating in writing the report, though he has been active in directing research for it. "Purposely," he says while puffing his pipe, have stayed away from trying to know what the final report will say.

But already this long expected and much delayed project is having its political repercussions.

CONTROVERSY STIRRED

And Oregon Sen. Maurne Neuberger's book, "Smoke Screen," has stirred up controversy as a forerunner to the official government findings.

George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., and a former director of the

U.S. Information Agency, sums up the industry's attitude:

"We have complied with requests of the committee to supply research materials, including results of research which has been conducted through grants from the Tobacco Industry Research Committee."

"So far, as if concern cancer and heart disease, the culprit has yet to be found. We are convinced that scientific research will eventually discover the answers, but until they are found, we believe all concerned should not blind themselves by taking a fixed stand."

THEME SUGGESTED

Last July, the Tobacco Institute suggested that the theme, "Smoking is a custom for adults," be adopted by the industry, which spends an estimated \$214 million a year in advertising.

Since then, most cigarette makers have withdrawn their advertising from college publications, threatening their very existence, regardless of what effect this action may have on smoking by college students.

In a direct attack on the to-

bacco industry's position, Sen. Neuberger says in "Smoke Screen":

"Ridicule and derision became deliberate defensive weapons in the hands of the tobacco industry public relations experts. Researchers who have discovered a close statistical relationship between smoking and disease are unceremoniously labeled 'zealots,' scorned as 'enemies of pleasure' and 'peculiar.'"

Sen. Neuberger also takes a swipe at what he labels "advertising abuses" of tobacco companies.

Checking on television testimonials endorsing a brand of popular cigarettes by New York Yankee baseball stars Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford, she found:

• "After endorsing a cigarette, Mantle switched to an antismoking pill, which he now endorses."

• "Maris gave up smoking shortly before his cigarette commercials appeared."

• "Ford, a confirmed two-pack-a-day smoker for years, stopped smoking earlier this year. He now appears in a series of ads launched by American Cancer Society."

Foreign Family Puzzled by Some Customs Here

For the transplanted European celebrating his first Christmas in the United States, there are bound to be a few discordant notes heard above the cheery chiming of holiday bells.

The dissonant effects are created by vast differences in custom; greater emphasis on the commercial side of Christmas, and more frenzied socializing.

Frederick Kielman, one

Christmas removed from Holland, admits to bewilderment and some pain as he and his family try to continue their Dutch customs in a somewhat alien land.

An airlines executive, he looks down at New York's Fifth Avenue from his window-lined office and winces: "So many Santa Clauses! And carolers start their singing weeks before Christmas so that it has become artificial by the time the day comes. We even have carol music piped through the office."

OFFICE PARTIES

Christmas office parties puzzle him, as does the exchange of Christmas cards with friends and office personnel he sees daily.

The separation of church and secular matters, which prevails in Holland is difficult to maintain here, he says.

In his homeland, St. Nicholas, riding a white horse in the attire of a bishop, comes on the night of Dec. 5, and next day is the time for opening presents.

"For all children up to the age of 10, presents are put in piles on tables," he explains, "and we write funny verses for them."

"Of course, the children believe St. Nicholas drops them down the chimney for all good children. If they have been naughty, Black Peter will leave a switch instead."

The family goes to church; there is time for carol singing at home, and perhaps a reading of the Nativity story from the Bible.

Astronauts Earthbound on Holiday

HOUSTON (AP) — America's busy space heroes will be just ordinary family men on Christmas.

The 16 astronauts, including the seven original and the nine new ones, will be given leave Christmas from their duties at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Most of the astronauts — including six of the original seven spacemen — live in the Manned Spacecraft Center area 25 miles east of downtown Houston.

They have no definite plans for the Yuletide season other than being with their families. Since they live in the same general area, there probably will be some family get-togethers, if only briefly, and the usual exchanging of gifts among astronaut families, especially the children.

CHILDREN TAKE PART

Most of the astronauts have children and some of these will take part in various community projects.

The family of Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, the man who made the U.S. record-breaking 34-hour, 22 orbit flight in May, for instance, are active in church activities.

The two Cooper teen-age daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, sing in the choir of the Seabrook, Tex., Methodist Church.

U.N. Group Will Study Disarmament Savings

(AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's economic committee has approved a move to study how savings gained from disarmament could be used to study.

combat many scourges afflicting the world.

The resolution, backed by both the United States and the Soviet Union, was adopted unanimously Monday. It incorporated a Nigerian measure for a special committee to help in the study.

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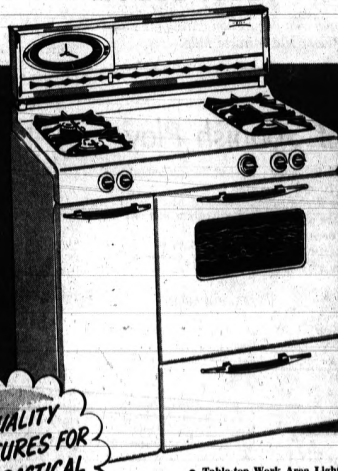
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OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



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Old Man Winter!
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has been a heating specialist for many years in the Pontiac area. He will personally analyze your heating needs and recommend the correct system for your home.

Ask about the famous . . .

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Crippled Children Taken on Shopping Spree



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil West

What young lady could help but like cosmetics? Annmarie Kupovits, Walled Lake, has a stocking full of goodies and some bubble bath. She was among the group of crippled children who did their Christmas shopping recently in a local store.



"Want to see how this thing looks without the paper backing," Michael Knust, Rochester, chooses a holiday coat decoration during his shopping trip at Bloomfield Miracle Mile.



Dale Brann, Farmington, got around under his own power. Looks as if he even had a list of what he wanted to buy.



Maybe the boys were able to resist the temptation to buy livestock for Christmas presents. But it was mighty hard. David Zwicker,

Dwight Street (left) and Manuel Sullivan, Branch Street, found this part of the store fascinating.



All ready for the check-out counter with earrings for his mother is James Frazier, East Sheffield Street. Mrs. Karl J. Ross, a volunteer from Rochester, trundled James around the store in a shopping cart.



"Here's what I'm going to buy mommy for Christmas." Secure in her shopping cart, Robin Kay Morris of Rochester finds what she wants.

Group Hears Waterford Civic Chorus

Members of the Waterford Civic Chorus entertained the Junior Pontiac Women's club preceding their business meeting Monday evening at the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Program chairman for the evening was Mrs. J. A. Rammes who arranged for the chorus' performance. The chorus is sponsored by the Waterford Recreation department.

During the business meeting several welfare projects were discussed.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

Social chairman, Mrs. Vilas Newcomb, was assisted by Mrs. Fred Sytz, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul L. Hoskins, Mrs. George H. Reuter and Mrs. E. Verne McCall.

Others were Mrs. James A. Spark, Mrs. Roy B. Wright, Margaret Scott, Mrs. Edward Lauckner and Mrs. Francis D. Larkin.

Fraternity Has Holiday Party

Charter members and past presidents will be honored at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Christmas party Dec. 17. Folk singer Skip Arthur will entertain at the buffet dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Detroit Press Club.

A brief business meeting at 6 p.m. will precede the party.

Sponsors are asked to bring prospective members of the national honorary fraternity to the dinner.

Demonstration Set

Members of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will attend a demonstration of furniture refinishing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Al's Waterford Hardware on Dixie Highway.

Silver Tea Features Musical Presentation

"Christmas in Song" was presented at the Pontiac Woman's Club Christmas Silver Tea, Monday afternoon at the Bethany Baptist Church.

The Pontiac Tuesday Musical Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ferdinand Gaebauer and accompanied by Mrs. Walter A. Schmitz, provided the entertainment.

Mrs. Turris McCully was chairman of the day; Mrs.

Young Host Old Enough to Learn

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband's sister often visits us with her young son, and the children play together. There are lots of toys for them to play with, and our son is very good about sharing his things with playmates.

However, his cousin always seems to want the toy our son is playing with and my husband insists that he give it up to his cousin. I think it is very unfair to our son to have to give up a favorite toy when there are so many other things his cousin could play with.

My husband holds that our son is host to his cousin and should be taught to consider his guests' wants before his own. I would like your opinion.

A: Even though it does seem unfair, your husband is right and your son is not too young to begin learning the fundamentals of being a perfect host.

Q: Will you please tell me how old a flower girl should be? I would like to have my niece, who is almost 4, as a flower girl at my wedding, but I am told she is too old. If this is true, is there any other way I can include her?

A: From 4 to 6 is the ideal age for a flower girl, and unless your niece is very tiny for her age, it will be better for her to be a junior bridesmaid.

Q: Please tell me if it is still necessary for a man to remove his glove before shaking hands? If so, does he remove it only when shaking hands with a lady?

A: He should remove his glove before shaking hands with either a lady or a man.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

Alfred Coles, program chairman; and Mrs. E. M. Malone, tea chairman.

Among the guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Karl Katz, Mrs. Eugene Hilber, Mrs. Clyde Howe, and Mrs. W. E. Van Ripper. Others there were Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. I. R. Reeves, Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, Mary Rubert, Mrs. W. H. Laughlin, and Mrs. W. J. McCulloch.



Perhaps the multiplicity of choice was too much for Diane Hieser, Thors Street. Anyway, she seems a little confused. Mrs. Leon Skelley, Sylvan Lake, a teacher at Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults tries to help her make up her mind.

Auxiliary Installation at Post

Chief Pontiac Auxiliary No. 377 held a joint installation of officers with the Legion, Saturday in the post home at Lake Oakland.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, installing officer, was assisted by Past Presidents' club members Mrs. Marshall Charter, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Charter and Mrs. William Walters. Mrs. Charles Marsh was sergeant at arms.

The Oakland County Vulture 411 of the '40 and 8 club' comprised the ritual team for the Legion.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Richmond and Mrs. Roy Parden.

The Harmonettes of Farmington furnished music for dancing and a floor show.

The Zebra Never Had 'Em So Good

The Austrians are putting zebra stripes together the hard (and expensive) way, stripe by stripe. Carl Granke foregoes the zebra itself for kidskin, black and white, which he painstakingly stitches together. The not-really-zebra are fashioned into big bertha collars on suits and coats and knee boots to match.

Present Program

A special Christmas program will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Covenant Methodist Church.

Girl Should Warn Mother She's Driving Dad Away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and love both my parents very much, but I'm afraid they will end up in divorce court if my mother doesn't change her ways.

Dad is a lawyer, around 50, and he has a good practice. But, Abby, if most people knew how hard a lawyer works on briefs, court arguments, witnesses, testimony etc., they would break right down and cry.

Tonight Dad came home at 7:15. Right away Mom said, "Have you eaten yet?" No "hello", just, "Have you eaten yet?" He said, "No, I just got out of court."

Then Mom said, "What do you think I'm running here, a restaurant?" This sort of thing goes on all the time.

I know Mom loves him, but how can I get her to treat him nicer? I was taught that children should be seen and not heard.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: I don't believe that children should be seen and not heard. Wait for the opportune moment, and when your mother is alone, have plenty of time and is in a good mood, tell her she should be more patient and gentle with Dad. Sometimes, from the mouths of babes...

DEAR ABBY: When you said a 76-year-old man was only running for the exercise, you forgot the saying, "There

are a lot of good tunes played on an old fiddle."

OLD FIDDLER

DEAR FIDDLER: But who listens?

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five children, but my 14-year-old daughter is my problem.

When I tell her to clean up her room or to turn off the TV and do her homework, she tells me to shut up! I told her she was getting out of hand and if she didn't watch her step I'd tell her father.

He is very strict with the children and if they ever talked back to him they'd never forget it. I think it is a

Demonstration Shows Moods of Christmas

"Christmas Moods," a demonstration by Mary Ann Moynes of centerpieces and gift wrappings, will be the special feature of the Christian Women's club luncheon Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Devon Gables.

Miss Moynes is from the home service department of the Consumers' Power Company.

Paul Johnson of Detroit will be the guest speaker. Music will be provided by Mrs. Hugh Clarke of Berkeley.

Women of the community are invited to attend. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Judson Peckham of Birmingham.

mother's job, not the father's, to discipline the daughters.

How can I make my daughter mind without telling her father?

A MOTHER'S JOB

DEAR MOTHER: Disciplining children (boys or girls) should be a team effort. Personally, I think you've lost control.

And once it is lost it is rarely regained. Unless you want even more serious problems with your daughter, let her father handle her.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine just moved into an old house. She and her husband remodeled it a little bit on the inside and now she is inviting all her friends to come to a "housewarming."

I think she is wrong. Aren't housewarming parties only for people who move into NEW homes?

DEAR PUZZLED: No. The house is "NEW" to her.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with asked me to her club as a guest. A man I had never seen before was also somebody's guest at the club.

He introduced himself to me and asked me my name. I told him. No one that I know had ever seen him before, and they didn't know anything about him.

He asked if he could take me home. I refused. My friend said I was crazy. Was I?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. If he's interested, he'll find you. And if he's worthwhile, he'll respect you for your cautiousness and will gladly provide the character references you insist upon.

OU Students

Present Spanish Play

"The House of Bernarda Alba," a twentieth century Spanish drama by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be presented by Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theater Guild at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The portrayal of the tragic life of women in the villages of Spain will celebrate the grand opening of the university's new theater in the lower

level of the Intramural building.

Oakland's new theater, at present only a temporary facility, was made possible by the donation of \$20,000 by an anonymous benefactor, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

ALL MOVABLE

Everything connected with the theater, except the stage floor itself, can be removed to a more permanent location later.

Local residents having lead roles in the production include Nancy Hough, Kathy Tarr, Hannelore Von Zittwitz, Ginger Smith, Bonnie Zell, and Tenya Algor, students at OU.

Other cast members are Paullette Kimball, Liz Wolberg, Dawn Kostecke, Judy Shannon, and Jo Dedotto, a semi-professional actress affiliated with the Vanguard Theater.

DIRECTOR

William Gregory, director of the professional Vanguard Theater in Detroit, is directing the play. He will be assisted by Rick Painter.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.

Engagement Told

January vows are planned by Barbara Jean Walker, daughter of the Lawrence Walkers of Clarkson and Raymond Thomas Vilnot, son of Mrs. Ralph Kettles of Oakridge Drive and Lester C. Vilnot of Covina, Calif.

Local Nurses

Attend Institute

Four Pontiac State Hospital nurses were among the more than 600 nurses attending a recent institute on nursing care of emotionally disturbed patients.

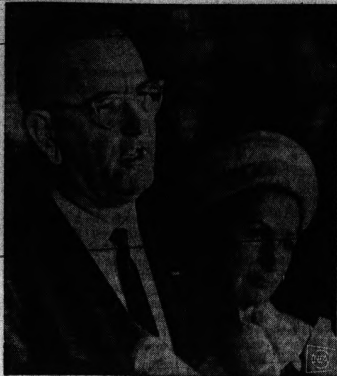
Sponsored by the American Nurses' Association, the institute was held in Kansas City, Mo.

Attending from Pontiac were Ruby Eargle, R.N., director of nursing; Mary Ann Wagner, R.N.; Ruth Johnston, R.N.; and Esther McGregor, R.N.

Ideas for New Club

A demonstration of Christmas gift wrapping will highlight the Thursday evening meeting of the new Pilot Club of Pontiac in the Waldron Hotel.

First Lady Displays Variety of Moods



The Word of Sorrow — Lady Bird's face shows her grief at "the deep personal tragedy" of President Kennedy's death. She stands beside her husband, while he makes his first personal statement to the nation as the new President.



Victory Hug — Shoulder to shoulder as always, Lyndon B. Johnson gives Lady Bird a hug after they learned that the then senator had been elected Vice President of the

United States. In their Austin, Texas, hotel room press conference they stand behind a JFK-LBJ floral arrangement.



The Ranchers—Lyndon Johnson and Lady Bird love to relax in informal Texan togs at their spacious LBJ ranch near Johnson City, Texas. Such periods of relaxation will be less frequent now.

Oil is produced commercially in 27 of the states.

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SHEER, SHEER NYLONS
BOULEVARD
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Socialite Mrs. Johnson poses in inaugural ball gown after swearing in of vice president, January, 1961.

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Why Grow Old?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

New experiences add zest to life! Every time you hang back and refuse an invitation or a chance to try your wings with a new experience, or pass by an opportunity because you are shy, you grow a little older. Every time you tackle something you were afraid of and make a success of it you feel and look 10 years younger. I think it really makes you younger because it broadens your horizons and increases your feeling of self-confidence and self-respect.

Today so many women are active in civic, church, club and school affairs. Many thousands of them are called upon for the first time to make a speech now and then. Don't fail to accept this challenge whether it is to be a group of 20 people or 300. There are tricks which will help you, and you would not have been asked unless everyone feels that you are qualified to do the job or have something worthwhile to say.

Now Everyone Is Well-Rounded

Remain seated if you do not conform to the latest trend in figure fashions. The old flattened look in postures is out; claims a well-known foundation garment manufacturing company. The new rounded, natural look is in. Naturally, the company just happens to have a new style girdle designed to mold gently any derriere not curvaceous enough by itself.

may speak before luncheon or dinner instead of afterwards.

MANY ADVANTAGES
"This has many advantages. The audience is more alert (I might add, so are you) and you will not be speaking to nervous watch-watches, tired of sitting."

Miss MacMahon, who is currently recreating her original Broadway role in the film "All The Way Home," began making speeches when she was selected president of her sophomore class at Barnard College.

Her most recent appearance as a speaker was for the United States Information Service. The following are some of her first aids, with all of which I thoroughly agree.

Don't read a prepared speech. You might as well pass out typewritten copies and let the audience read it themselves.

If you are going to speak before a microphone, test it ahead of time to be sure it is right for you.

Keep your voice conversational as if you were talking to the person across the table from you. A nervous speaker tends to become shrill. Consciously lower your tone.

TIGHT GIRDLE
If you have notes or statistics to read be sure ahead of time that the lighting is adequate.

When asked how a speaker should dress, Aline MacMahon said, "Dress comfortably. No woman can deliver a smooth address while a tight girdle pinches her ribs."

Perhaps the most important advice of all is, "Be yourself, and really feel what you are saying and all nervousness will pass."

I can just hear what the men who read this column are saying or thinking: "Women already talk enough. Why, oh why, does she have to urge them to talk more?"

Lace Dress Is Worn by Mrs. Reese

The Columbia Avenue Baptist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Glenna Lavada Gilliam to Dewey Junior Reese, with Rev. Clay E. Polk officiating.

Parents of the couple are the Glenn Gilliams of Lamber Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon D. Reese of Emerson Avenue.

For the small family ceremony, the bride chose a street-length dress of petal pink lace over taffeta.

Her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Curtis Elliot, appeared in turquoise sheer wool.

Roscoe Wright assisted the bridegroom as best man.

PTA's in Action

BALDWIN
A Christmas play entitled "Here is Christmas" will be presented by teachers and students of the third and fourth grades at the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

LE BARON
The dramatic club and the honor choir will present a Christmas program at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room.

Refreshments will be served by home room mothers and a nursery provided.

MALKIN
Grades one, two and three will present "The Nutcracker Suite" for the annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Royal Exline will direct the music.

McCARROLL
Mrs. Rosemary Northon will direct the annual Christmas program, "Christmas in the Home," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the multipurpose room.



MRS. DEWEY J. REESE

A total of 42 million persons immigrated to the U.S. between 1820 and 1960.

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- ADD A ROOM
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Roberts Boutique with **Furs by Robert**
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Lightweight • Attractive • Look like regular glasses

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Britain established the Royal Air Force as an independent service in 1918 by merging the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Naval Air Services.

The only President of the United States who was unmarried was James Buchanan. He was inaugurated in 1857 and served for one term.

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... offers personalized care to each patient!

We are very pleased to announce the opening of our new and fully equipped Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department, under the direction of a Physician specializing in Physical Medicine.

Occupational Therapy will also be offered. This is another way of offering unexcelled nursing home care in Oakland County.

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GRINNELL'S PONTIAC DOWNTOWN STORE
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Open Every Night Till Christmas (except Saturday)

Marriage Vows Said in Chapel

Darlene Sue Vogler of Pine Grove Avenue exchanged recent vows with Gary Arnold Craft of Birmingham in Sunnyside Chapel. They are honeymooning in Washington, D.C. this week.

Parents of the couple are the Melvin Voglers of Alberta Street and the Ollie Crafts of Grumby, W. Va.

The bride's floor-length gown of white chiffon velvet was styled with bateau neckline and a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a silk circlet. Red roses were combined with Baker's fern for the bridal bouquet.

RED VELVET
Mrs. Richard McGlothlin wears a street-length gown of red velvet for her duties as matron of honor. A nosegay of red roses rested on her white muff.

With best man Travis Tucker, were ushers Richard Schefel of Rogers City and Richard McGlothlin.

The couple, who will reside in Birmingham, received guests in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Phillips on Irwin Avenue.

Mrs. M. J. Wager presented a program, "Christmas Around the World" at the Monday meeting of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood.

Mrs. Charles Buck and Mrs. Harry Chapman were hostesses to the group at the Hammond Lake home of Mrs. Buck.

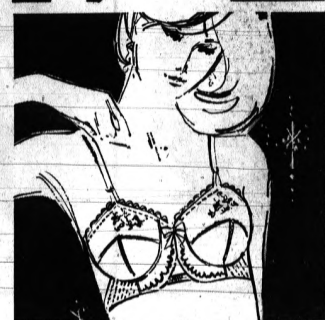
Mrs. George Putnam led the singing of Christmas carols and mystery stories were revealed.

Bleach Out Stains
Kitchen towels, dish cloths, pot holders should be bleached occasionally to remove stubborn stains. Be sure to rinse thoroughly.

Linens for Now, All Through Year
For holiday table settings try a new trick with table linens. Use an avocado green cloth, with pale, willow green napkins and pin a sprig of holly to each napkin. That way you can have a holiday table setting from linens usable all year round. Incidentally, vat dyed table linens are washable all year round too—that's because the new vat dyes make linens as colorful as they are colorful.



FEDERAL'S
KEEPS PRICES DOWN
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
(Until Christmas)



FAMOUS 'TREASURES' BY PETER PAN

A perfect silhouette beneath your festive holiday fashions

Top: Natural Treasure: Shapes you beautifully without adding! Pre-formed cups that are just firm enough to keep your bustline beautiful and attractive. Sizes 32A to 38C. **3.00**

Bottom: Hidden Treasure: now make up the difference! Confidentially: It fulfills you beautifully without excess padding. White only, in sizes 32 to 36 A-B-C. **3.95**

EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION. . . Let our trained corsetiers fit you correctly for comfort, flattery.

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



MRS. GARY A. CRAFT

PEO Group Has Party

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Mrs. Charles Buck and Mrs. Harry Chapman were hostesses to the group at the Hammond Lake home of Mrs. Buck.

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How to Ride Herd on Auto Expenses

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Did you ever know a woman who wasn't completely familiar with her own house and everything in it? Of course not. But did you ever know a woman who knew every last thing about her car? Yet these days many a woman spends more time in her car than in her home.

New nobody says that, in order to steer her car around a corner, she has to know that the differential permits the outside drive wheel to turn faster to go a greater distance. But it might be a good thing for the family budget if she knew the life expectancy of the various parts of her car, and how much it may someday cost to have them replaced!

For instance, consider these possible replacements — their life expectancy and the price range:

MARY FEELEY
YOU CAN EXPECT TROUBLE
These and many other estimates are cited in a little booklet entitled "Is the Price Right?", put out by the Automobile Council for Women, Inc., an organization headed by a woman, who gives credit to automobile dealers and oil company executives for helping her compile this little fact book.

It doesn't have anything to plug—just information and advice that can help anybody—men as well as women.

"There are over 2,000 moving parts in a modern automobile. Compare this number with the 50 some odd in an automatic washer. It's reasonable that things may go wrong. Few of us are interested in taking apart and fixing either a washer or an automobile. . . But we have learned that proper care and use of washers, newspapers, sewing machines and toasters makes them last longer, run better. The same is true with automobiles, only more so."

Under the heading of "Caution," the point is made that the wise shopper compares prices on major expenses. Sometimes one dealer may advise an expensive new part or

Parts Master cylinder 4 years 35-45 depending on use and oil 115-140 each
Brake Drum 10-20,000 miles 55-65 depending on use and oil 115-140 each
Huffer 1-2 years 15-20

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Under the heading of "Caution," the point is made that the wise shopper compares prices on major expenses. Sometimes one dealer may advise an expensive new part or

service, another may discover that a small part is needed or simply an adjustment.

CONSULT THE CHECK LIST
Service station dealers subscribe to price list manuals, the author reminds you. These manuals are replaced each year.

There is also a guide to labor charges, showing how many minutes it should take to install or repair the part. Complete the service. You might even ask to check the dealer's manual. If you've chosen your dealer wisely and he is honest, he has no reason to hide this information.

The section entitled "What's Wrong?" makes the point that generally nothing drastic occurs to a car without previous warning. Strange noises, strange smells, peculiar steering, loose brakes, loss of power and jerky riding are indications. So heed them, just as you would if the washing machine acted strangely or the pop-up toaster didn't pop.

Women drivers will be delighted to read this comment: "Another excellent barometer (of car trouble) is your intuition. A strange feeling tells you something is wrong. You are usually right." Isn't it nice to see this in print?

We don't realize that the way we tend to use our cars nowadays actually decreases peak performance. Women, especially, use the short-run, start-and-stop routine because errands require it. If you're in charge of maintaining the family car, you should know what to expect in the way of routine services when you stop at a service station for gas.

You should know the wisdom of rotating tires every 5,000 miles and how to compute gasoline taxes for your income tax return. These suggestions and others are spelled out in the booklet available from the Automobile Council for Women, Inc., 118 East 32nd Street, New York 21, New York for 35 cents.

The cost of operating a car figures so importantly in the family budget these days it pays to know where your money goes and why.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of the Pontiac Press. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for answer.)

They also suggest that you think of a staple gun rather than a hammer and nails for putting up mistletoe, holly, or Christmas cards. A staple, they point out, is simply a two pronged nail and a staple gun requires only one hand. For example, wreaths in the window can be securely stapled to the wooden frame in a jiffy — without jarring the window glass.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Don't Throw It Away . . . REBUILD IT TODAY!
Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring . . . compare before you buy!

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Guaranteed in Writing 7 Years
OXFORD MATTRESS CO.
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Special! Large Selection of GREETING CARDS!
Complete Line of Office and School Supplies!
LAYERED NOW for Christmas
PORTABLE FOLD-AWAY READING LAMP \$9.95
Excellent for travel, home, or office
Stationery, Books, Artists' Materials

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11x14 PHOTOGRAPH
Your Cost: A Book of any Kind of Trading Stamps.
If used within 4 days, 3 extra interval photos free.
Selection of photos
No appointment needed
Only one offer each six months
Groups, costumes and persons
over 12 years slightly additional

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45 W. Huron St. Opposite Pontiac Press
Phone for Appointment, FE 5-3260, FE 5-0322
THIS OFFER ENDS JANUARY 28

Gifts for the Home
Pre-Christmas Sale All Prices Reduced.
Visit our showroom and look over our wide selection of gifts for the home. Table's, Chairs, Sofas, Lamps and accessories.
Elliot's FURNITURE
Open Friday 'Til 8 Easy Budget Terms
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use **SNO BOL**
The modern liquid bowl cleaner

SNO BOL
CLEANS BETTER BECAUSE IT'S LIQUID!



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Gifts for the Home
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Visit our showroom and look over our wide selection of gifts for the home. Table's, Chairs, Sofas, Lamps and accessories.
Elliot's FURNITURE
Open Friday 'Til 8 Easy Budget Terms
5598-8400 Dixie Highway
Birmingham Customers Call 334-9981—No Toll Charge

Square Dancers Set Dates

Members of the Square Set Square Dance Club will gather for the Christmas party Saturday in Herrington School. Buffet supper will be served. Dave Brown, a new club

caller, will be master of ceremonies. Don Harris, club president, is taking reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyer will again be hosts at the New Year's Eve party for area square dancers in Pontiac Township Hall. Tickets may be obtained from them or other club members.

Hootenanny entertainment will be presented on Jan. 11 by the Square Set and area clubs, including Hix and Chicks of Rochester, the Style Steppers and the Wagon Wheelers of Pontiac. Jim Thompson is chairman.

Christmas Cards Going to Dogs

Just about everyone can be remembered with a "special" greeting card at Christmas now — "Doctor," "Postman," "Milkman," "Newspaper," — even the family pets.

Included in one card company's 1963 Christmas line are "From Our Dog to Your Dog" and "From Our Cat to Your Cat" cards.



The bared look for evenings is given a special fillip, Imperial Pearl Syndicate suggests, when worn with three ropes graduated cultured pearls widely separated at the center. A smooth coiffure allows magnificent diamond and pearl earrings to show their contoured design. The ribbon of diamonds has a large pearl poised on the earlobe and a diamond flower balancing the other end.

Could Be Saved

Marriage on the Rocks

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE R-410: Julie E., aged 42, typifies a triple tragedy. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I was divorced and left to rear my two young daughters on alimony and child support."

COULD BE HAPPY

Yet almost ALL marriages would remain happy and permanent, IF.

And that big "IF" means, IF both parties would select quality matrimonial merchandise at the outset — and then play the game of marriage as by the rules!

The rules of the marital

game are just as exact as those of baseball.

And in baseball, you are not granted four strikes, even if you are the spoiled darling of rich, overly indulgent parents.

So will you young married couples please get hep to the fact that marriage is not a case of lazily drifting along, waiting for some outside force to keep you happy.

No, indeed! You must WORK at the job of marriage even more diligently than kids work at trying to make a sandlot baseball team!

(Copyright by Hestine Syndicate, Inc.)

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(Copyright by Hestine Syndicate, Inc.)

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And in baseball, you are not granted four strikes, even if you are the spoiled darling of rich, overly indulgent parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Winford Stephens of Orchard Lake are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carole Marie to Dale Edward Dougherty, son of Mrs. Rose Dougherty of Ferndale and the late Mr. Dougherty. She attended Albion College and is a student at Wayne State University. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Hanky-Panky Goes Plastic

Ladies have given up their handkerchiefs for cleansing tissues. Now men are turning to plastic pocket handkerchiefs.

One company offers two styles. The valet peak has four little corners neatly arranged. The Ivy League is a crisp rectangle of white above the pocket.

Since it is plastic, the hanky never needs laundering and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. It also contains a hiding place for a handy comb and nail file.

For the man so successful he is above fashion criticism is the executive handkerchief, otherwise known as the hanky-panky. It is a 17-inch square red bandanna billed as 100 per cent Wash and Blow.

See Bill Lewis For Boys' and Girls' COWBOY BOOTS



\$5.99
Size 8 1/2 to 13

6 1/2 to 8 4.99

Western or flat walking heels.

"Where Fit Comes First"

Bill Lewis'

Junior Bootery

1600 W. Huron • 934-0725

(Huron Center, Near to Cedar Blvd)

Shop Daily 9:30 Till 6

Mon. and Fri. Till 9!

Players Give Two in One

The Village Players will sponsor their annual Christmas show and "after-glow," Saturday at 8 p.m.

First of the two shows will be "Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Les Hendry. Mrs. John Schmidt and A. F. Butt will give the performance.

An original show by Mrs. Joseph Neal, "A Point of View," will be the second production. Cast members will include Howard Beer, Mrs. Arthur N. Hill, Mrs. Dale Drew, Norman M. James Jr. and Mrs. Robert Henry.

Others are Robert Oleski, Dwight Fresser, Mark Farrell, Mrs. Ralph M. Fox, Mrs. John A. Mitchell and William Seaback.

You Can Create Outdoor Smell

When clothes have to be dried indoors after washing, sprinkle them as usual, pile them in a basket, and set this on an open porch for an hour or so before starting to iron. This will give the clean laundry that fresh "outdoorsy" smell which comes from outdoor line drying.

Mrs. James T. Slayden and Mr. Seaback.

The "after-glow" will be done in traditional English style, and will be served on stage. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Matousek.

Assisting the Matouseks are Mr. and Mrs. George Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin, the Warren S. Sumner's, Mr. Seaback, Mrs. Alberta Harrington and the Theodore F. Ethers.

NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY I.C. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRIC OR IRRREGULARITY WITH MEDICWAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE. YOU CAN LOSE 6, 50 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

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7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

make Christmas wishes come true with

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WIGGS

CAST BLACK TRIVETS special 2 for \$1

Authentic reproductions of charming Early American designs, these clever trivets can be used in so many decorative ways! Especially nice for Christmas giving — and specially priced, too!

Gold framed

CONVEX MIRROR \$24.95

This unusually handsome mirror makes a wonderful gift for the home! Traditional Federal eagle design, with 13 balls representing the original 13 states. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, with sculptured Turnerwood frame. 20"x31".

Milk Glass LAMP

19" TALL \$6.95

decorated in 22-Karat gold

A new design in glassware that's truly elegant... yet modestly priced. Delight someone on your gift list with a set.

Hi Balls, Ice Teas, and Double Old Fashions SET OF 8... \$6

7-Pc. Ice Tea Set... \$6

7-Pc. Martini Set... \$7

Delightful gift for anyone who favors Early American decor! Gleaming brass fittings. Pretty floral design on shade.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9!

4080 TELEGRAPH At Long Lake Road 644-7370

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George's CHRISTMAS SALE SAVINGS!

Sheer Seamless MOJUD

holiday hosiery

YOURS \$100 AT to 1.65

You May Charge It

For Gifts or Yourself WHITE CHRISTMAS DRESSES

Yours At 8.99 to 29.99

For The Perfect Fit PERMA LIFT BRAS 200 to 895

PERMA LIFT GIRDLES 5.95 to 13.50

GEORGE'S

74 N. SAGINAW

Open Evenings Till Christmas

Superb Christmas Specials IMPORTANT NEWS!

SMARTEST BEAUTY BUY IN TOWN

The Sensational Snap-Curl \$7.50 Complete With Style Cut, Cold Wave

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE \$2.50 Gift With Each Permanent

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL REG. \$25 PERMANENT NOW ONLY \$12.50

Special Offer

A Combination of Service Regularly Priced at \$15.00 for

FASHION CUT CONDITIONING SHAMPOO CREAM RINSE COLOR RINSE

SUPERB SALON PERMANENT Complete \$9.95

Andre Beauty Salon Phone FE 5-9257

11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike St., Across from Forum Theater



BEN CASEY

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THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



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NORTH 10
 ♠ J 5 3
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ A Q 9 6
 ♣ 9 7 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 6 2
 ♥ A K Q J 8 7 5
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A 8

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K Q 8 7 4
 ♥ None
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ Q J 10 6 5

and South vulnerable

West North East
 Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♥

(See Article)

ing Lead: See Article

By OSWALD JACOBY

By SYDNEY OMARR

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTH DAY . . . your quest for knowledge is primary — you constantly seek self understanding. Outstanding months of coming year: January and October.

Fort Worth, Tex. (P)—A special fragrance garden for the blind is being built in the Botanical Garden here. Each fragrant and aromatic plant will be identified with Braille tags.

OUR ANCESTORS



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Fort Worth, Tex. (P)—A special fragrance garden for the blind is being built in the Botanical Garden here. Each fragrant and aromatic plant will be identified with Braille tags.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

THE WEEKEND controls this destiny. **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Although you may not be a natural leader, you have PRACTICAL considerations. Resist being pulled into a "cause" that is not yours. **Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Primary tasks which may not be entirely yours. **Gemini** (May 21 to June 21): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **BROACH** (June 22 to July 22): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **Cancer** (July 23 to Aug. 23): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **LEO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **VIRGO** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **LIBRA** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **SCORPIO** (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **SAGITTARIUS** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **CAPRICORN** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **AQUARIUS** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You may be asked to do more than you can handle. **PISCES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may be asked to do more than you can handle.

Trainmen Sentenced in 65-Death Accident

VOGHERA, Italy (UPI) — A court yesterday sentenced two trainmen to 14 years in prison for multiple manslaughter for piling their freight train into a standing passenger train last year, killing 65 persons.

Engineer Langranco Piganti and fireman Sforzato Fabri had insisted that a mechanical failure of the signaling system was responsible for the mishap.

Naked Truth:

Nude Pose Is Lawful

NEW YORK (U-P) — A judge says there's nothing disturbing about a nude posing in the middle of a deserted Manhattan street on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

The court decision was handed down Monday in the case of the People vs. Jan Tice.

Miss Tice, 27, a model, took off her clothes Nov. 10 on Liberty Street in the financial district to pose for a photographer taking pictures for a book. "A policeman happened by and arrested them."

Judge Richard F. Daly acquitted them, saying a breach of the peace requires the presence of the public and "there weren't any people there."

"Actually," he added, "the defendants annoyed no one, disturbed no one, interfered with no one, obstructed no one, or became offensive to non one—except, perhaps, the police officer."

Gains Made on Cancer

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Dr. William T. Murakami of the graduate department of biochemistry at Brandeis University has purified and reduced a potent animal cancer virus to crystalline form for the first time, the American Cancer Society reports.

The virus is a polyoma, meaning "many tumors." It produces more than 20 kinds of cancer in mice, rats, hamsters and guinea pigs.

Researchers can now inject the virus into other animals and study more accurately just what takes place and how the virus goes about its destructive business.

Being able to purify a virus enables scientists to determine the precise chemical nature of the particle and trace the chemical process by which it infects, injures and destroys cells.

Set Clinics for Smokers

NEW YORK (U-P) — The City Health Department has plans for free clinics to help cigarette smokers break the habit.

Dr. George James, health commissioner, said yesterday the department is considering using the drug, lobeline, to help reduce withdrawal symptoms. Group therapy is also under consideration.

He said he hopes to have a pilot project — one or two clinics — open by spring.

Why Not? It's Nancy Kwan

Star Has Yen for Chinese Food

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — You know how expectant mothers get urges for strange and exotic foods. That happens to Nancy Kwan all the time, and to satisfy her yen she has to drive to another country.

Nancy is the Hong Kong doll, daughter of a Chinese architect and an English model, who became a star in her first film, "The World of Suzie Wong."

Her first picture, "Main Attraction," was filmed in the Austrian Alps and there she met a ski instructor and hotel owner named Peter Pock.

"The first time I saw that marvelous-looking man I said, 'That's for me,'" she recalled.

NEAR INNSBRUCK

Within weeks they were married and made their home near Innsbruck. A nice romantic story? Yes, but there is a complication.

"I still love Chinese food," she said. "If I go a week without having Chinese food, I become physically ill. This was especially true when I was pregnant, but the craving remains all the time."

"But there is not a single Chinese restaurant in all of Austria."

Nancy, now the mother of Bernhard Pock, made her yearning known to her husband.

HAPPY FOR WEEK

"So he would have to drive me, sometimes in the middle of a blizzard, to Germany or Munich in Germany, two or three hours away," she said. "There I could get a Chinese dinner and I would be happy—for a week."

The trips became so regular that her husband finally said, "It would be a lot simpler to open our own Chinese restaurant." Now they are planning to do just that, together with a hotel they are building in the Austrian Tyrol.

Nancy is here for her second Hollywood film, "Honey-moon Hotel," in which she appears opposite Robert Goulet and Robert Morse as a social director at a resort. Her first Hollywood film was "Flower Drum Song."

"I don't really want to work," she said, "but I have a contract. It is not so bad when I make pictures in Europe; then I am only two or three hours from home by air. When I work in Hollywood, it is not good."

PLANS EVERYTHING

Much has happened to the petite, appealing Miss Kwan in the four years since she was dubbed Suzie Wong to replace France Nuyen. She has made films here, in her home town of Hong Kong, in London, Austria and Tahiti. She has played a Chinese girl, an American-Chinese, an Italian, a Polynesian, an English girl and, in "Honey-

Country Singer Dies

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (UPI) — Country and western singer Jerry Byers, 30, died yesterday of cancer.

Byers' ailment was diagnosed as cancer about one year ago. Local residents launched him on his singing career last February when they paid his expenses to Nashville, Tenn., for his first recording.

EAGLE
PONTIAC'S POPULAR THEATER
WEEK DAILY Open — Continues 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
SUNDAY Open — Continues 12 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Natalie WOOD — Tab HUNTER
"BURNING HILLS"
and
Gary COOPER — Maria SCHELL
"HANGING TREE"

FRI. & SAT. 3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
TEENAGERS UP TO 20¢ with this COUPON

TONITE at 7:00 & 9:48 **THE GREAT ESCAPE**

STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
COMING FRIDAY
"IRMA LA DOUCE" **HURON**

Day or Evening Classes
Enroll TODAY! Register while there are still openings.
Phone FE 4-2531, 1115 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

STOP as You SHOP

In the Relaxing Atmosphere of the **Liberty**

Cocktail Lounge
Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

185 N. SAGINAW
GET YOUR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE TICKETS

"GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!"
—Audience G.O., The New Yorker

The **Wrong Arm of the Law**

DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHORTS AT 7:15
FEATURES 9:20

12 N. Saginaw
FE 5-6211

THE KECKO
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
TAMMY & THE DOCTOR

starts WEDNESDAY

ELVIS PRESLEY
"Fun in Acapulco"
HAL WALLIS PRESENTS A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT RYE DAIRY
Featuring the Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Weekend — Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
585 Oakland Free Parking FE 5-4061

MAIDSTONE, England (UPI) — The Rev. Donald Reeves, curate of All Saints Anglican Church, said today he has written a "kitchen sink" Nativity play in which a husband and wife fight and a juvenile delinquent almost slays a man.

"Traditional Nativity stories are old hat to me," Father Reeves, 28, said. "My idea is to bring reality to the Christmas story."

Miracle Mile
Under 12 Free!
IN-CAR-HEATERS
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

Pontiac
DRIVE IN
2055 DIXIE HWY.

NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

FLIN
Take Her, She's Mine
James Stewart and Sandra Dee

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

The Wildest Showdown
JOHN WADSWORTH
WAYNE & GARRA
"McLINTOCK!"
DUB SCHWABER PRODUCTION

EXCITING, CONTROVERSIAL
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
NATALIE WOOD — WARREN BEATTY

UP PERSON
JAMES GARNER

✓ 1963 Box Score: FORD'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE TOUGHNESS DOMINATES THE COMPETITION WORLD!

Ford has chosen the most rugged testing program cars have ever faced . . . full-scale open competition on the rally and racing circuits of the world. This is the dramatic way to show that Fords have changed . . . and the sure way to be certain they keep on changing. Changed? Just look at the record:

STOCK CAR RACING:	SPORTS CAR ROAD RACING:	RALLY COMPETITION:	INDIANAPOLIS:	PERFORMANCE & ECONOMY:
2-to-1 margin for Ford Ford is king of NASCAR competition and Ford Motor Company has the NASCAR Achievement Award to prove it. In the '63 season, special Ford entries won every single race of 500 miles or longer, scored nearly twice as many points as any other make. In two other major stock car racing associations, IMCA and MARC, Ford drivers have wrapped up the 1963 championships.	Ford V-8 power is the new king Here the Cobra won the special Fairlane engine emerged as the overwhelming leader in one short year. Cobra won the coveted Manufacturer's Trophy in SCCA Class A Production competition by so wide a margin no other cars—U.S. or foreign—were even in sight. And in the two major tests this fall, the Laguna Seca and Riverside races, the new King Cobra dusted off the top "unlimited" cars from all over the world.	Manufacturer's Championship Products of Ford Motor Company and its world-wide affiliates won the 1963 Manufacturers' World Rally Championship. Ford's rally year began when two specially equipped Falcon V-8's started the automotive world in the brutal 2500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. Other special Falcon V-8's triumphed in Holland's famed Tulip Rally, and ran away with the Manufacturer's Team Prize in the 4000-mile Trans-Canada Rally.	Ford ends an era Advanced Ford engineering smashed precedent in the classic Indianapolis "500." The first time out, a light alloy version of the Fairlane V-8 design in a Lotus chassis finished second. And the next time, in the Milwaukee "200" it ended the reign of the traditional "Indy" racing car by leading every foot of the way from start to finish.	New laurels for Ford The Mobil Economy Run underscored Falcon's years-long reputation for thrift— a Falcon scored first in Class B (medium-engined compacts). And the Pure Oil Performance Trials brought laurels to the big Ford, which walked off with overall wins in Classes I and II for total performance (economy, acceleration and braking).



✓ 1964 Result: TOTAL PERFORMANCE INSPIRES THE TOUGHEST, SMARTEST CARS FORD EVER BUILT!

Fords have changed—and that's the real reason behind Ford's racing successes. We're now making the longest lasting, best handling cars in the history—because competition provides a kind and an intensity of testing that no proving ground can ever equal. What we learn from the specially equipped cars we race helps us make your car better.

Racing inspires a level of engineering skill far above

ordinary commercial needs. The inherent qualities that make the victorious racing car—road-holding, braking, durability, precision control, resistance to vibration—also make a car safer, stronger and smoother for normal highway use. This isn't theory; all you have to do is take the wheel of any of our new Fords. Five minutes on the road will show you a total performance no one else has been able to achieve.

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE!

FORD
Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird

SEE THE 1964 TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS
AT YOUR DEALERS

Ford presents "Arrest and Trial"—ABC-TV Network—Check your local listings for time and channel

Driving Rights Are Lost by 17

Area Motorists Taken Off Road by State

Drivers' licenses of 17 area motorists were recently suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were:

James J. Bentley, Willett Street, Auburn Heights; James M. Atkins, 31850 Lamar, Farmington; Don B. Clark, 1872 Banbury, Birmingham; and Maxwell G. Grace, 4180 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

UNSATISFACTORY RECORDS
Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

William K. Bock, 88 Newberry; Richard C. Clouier, 2875 Newberry; Frankie R. Duniavan, 1693 Elsmere; Richard P. Moline, 259 Racburn; Richard A. Nadeau, 3556 Brookdale; and Stephen A. Poleshuk, 490 Perry, all of Pontiac.

Others were Jan D. Anderson, 3384 Frembes, Waterford Township; Dennis Michael Berling,

26360 Powers, Farmington; Anthony J. DaCunta, 933 Dowling, Birmingham; Jon J. Hoelger, 34166 Cartland, Farmington; and John C. Peck, 1295 Lockhaven, Union Lake.

William D. Ramage Jr., 30600 Orchard Lake, and Samuel E. Root, 28822 Tuck, both of Farmington, were ordered off the road for driving with suspended licenses.

Costume Jewelry Has Special Gift Appeal This Year

Thanks to the sleek, understated simplicity of women's clothes this winter, costume jewelry takes on special importance as a Christmas gift.

Featured this season is a fascinating "gold look," achieved by the use of gold-colored fringe, mesh, braid and woven finishes.

The imaginative use of colored stones add an aura of real excitement, to the new pins, necklaces, bracelets and earrings that can glamourize a woman's appearance.

The shorter sleeves have emphasized the importance of bracelets.

Today's selections are wide and varied, from a group of small bangles, wide bangles, woven mesh, narrow wide chains, to the lovely, colorful stone-set bracelets.

News of Area Service Personnel

Werner Mueller of Utica has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Mueller of 37274 Carpathia, Utica, is presently a student at the Keiser Technical Training Center at the Mississippi Air Force Base.

The airman is a graduate of Warren High School.

Lawrence H. Leverett was recently promoted to specialist four while serving with the U.S. Army Support Group, Vietnam, as a medical corpsman.

Specialist Leverett entered the Army in September 1962, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before arriving overseas in March of this year.

Leverett is a 1961 graduate of Highland Park High School and attended Highland Park Junior College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anders, live at 299 La Belle in Highland Park.

GRADUATIONS

Luther B. Morris, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, was recently graduated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate Jet Engine Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Morris entered the service in

October 1960. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Morris of 402 East Tennyson Avenue.

Lynwood R. Shoultz, commissary man third class, USN, son of Mrs. Isabelle Flewelling of 5794 Highland Road, recently was graduated from the Commissaryman School at the Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

Airman Third Class Danny C. McGowan has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss.

Airman McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGOWEN of 218 Victory Drive, was selected for further training at Brooks AFB, Tex.

While at Greenville, the airman received orientation training on the mission of the Medical Service as an introduction to his new job specialty.

The airman is a graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

Army Corporal James R. Snover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Snover, 6221 Orion Road, Clarkston, recently was graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non Commissioned Offi-

cer Academy in Bad Tölz, Germany.

The 21-year-old soldier, a military policeman in Company B of the 385th Military Police Battalion near Kornwestheim, Germany, entered the Army in August, 1963.

He is a 1960 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Flint-Junior College.

David J. Garnett, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Garnett Sr., of 4976 Hobson Avenue, recently was graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Army Pvt. John E. Patterson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Terry, 349 South Anderson Street, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La.

Patterson entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Patterson, Knox, Ky. He is a 1959 graduate of Pontiac High School.

Airman First Class David M. Pelletier of Southfield was honored as winner of the Commandant's Award and the Speech Award upon graduation from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Beale AFB, Calif.

The Commandant's Award is presented to the student demonstrating exceptional leadership abilities and the speech award, the highest degree of skill in public speaking.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pelletier of 26450 Northgate Drive, Southfield. He is returning to his permanent unit at Travis AFB, Calif.

The gap in earning power between holders of high school diplomas and college graduates has been widening steadily. In 1961 the difference amounted to an average of more than \$3,400 a year.

The standard present-day (from an 1849 design by Howard kings, queens, bishops, knights, Stanton, and were in wide-rooks and pawns of chess came spread-use by 1860.

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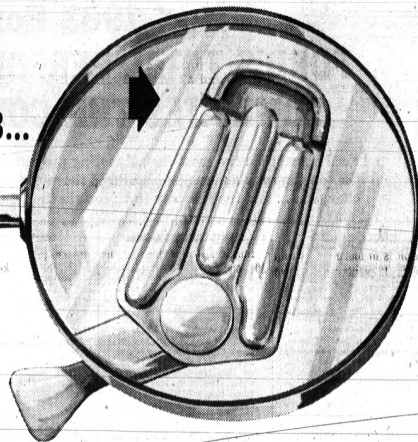
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Jack Says It Was Possible

Was Dempsey Slipped 'Mickey' Before Tunney Bout?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ex-heavyweight king Jack Dempsey admits he may have been slipped a mickey before he went into the ring against Gene Tunney and got knocked off the throne he'd held seven years.

But Dempsey insisted he felt fine the day and night of the fight and offered no excuse for dropping the 10-round decision in the rain at Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1926. More than 120,000 fans watched the fight.

"A doctor told me the next day I'd probably been given a Mickey Finn and I probably was ill for three or four days after that," said Dempsey.

However, the Manassas Mauler was inclined to brush the whole thing off, saying, "It happened about 40 years ago. Who could remember what happened? I was all right. I fought my fight."

If Gene Tunney had had a

Mickey Finn, he probably could have licked me anyhow."

Dempsey commented after Benny Marshall of the Birmingham, Ala. News had quoted him as having said he was drugged at the time of the fight. "I don't believe I have ever been as sick, before or since," Marshall quoted Dempsey. "It was terrible. Just terrible."

Marshall said he and Atlanta restaurateur Harvey Hester, were present when Dempsey

made his remarks in New York about the big bout.

Hester confirmed Marshall's report, asserting "Jack got a Mickey Finn the morning of the fight."

Marshall wrote that the drug was slipped into Dempsey's coffee at breakfast by a trusted companion who "prepared to arrange it so, that big money back in Chicago might grow bigger, crooked money, obviously."

The story that the great heavyweight had been drugged has been whispered among old time boxing writers for many years. But it has never been publicly revealed, at Dempsey's request.

As a matter of fact, Dempsey said, he didn't think too much of the incident when he was telling Marshall and Hester about it at dinner.

CHANCE REMARK

"They were just some chance

remarks I didn't think would wind up in print," he said.

Dempsey, who won the title from Jess Willard in 1919, hadn't put it on the line for three years prior to his 1926 fight against ex-marine Tunney. Tunney also put him away in a 10-round decision one year later, when Dempsey was 32 and Tunney 29.

Alan J. Gould, former sports editor and executive editor of the Associated Press, said at

New York last night that there was nothing to indicate Dempsey was either ill or drugged in the first bout.

Gould, who was at ringside, recalled, "It was not a very exciting fight, no knockdowns, and Tunney clearly outboxed and outpunched Dempsey. It seemed to me that Dempsey was slow and his timing was off. His legs were not up to what they were in his prime."



Pontiac Press Photo

TEAM EFFORT TRIUMPHS — The 300 Bowl had the top entry last year in the Traveling House Trophy competition of the Press Bowlerama and it produced a good defending lineup this season. For the first time in the special event, there was a repeat

winner. This year's winning 300 Bowl five-some included (left to right) George Chichovsky, Joe Foster, Monroe Moore, Les Rothbarth and Larry Crake. The team had a 3196 total.



1963 Payoffs Commence

The crowning moment for many of the more than 175 county bowlers who collected winnings in this year's Press Bowlerama came last night at

the awards presentation in the 300 Bowl banquet room.

Handed out to the top winners and other qualifiers who came despite the inclement weather.

Included in the presentations were a check for \$700 awarded to handicapper winner Tony Ledesma (plus a trophy), and a \$100 savings bond and a check for \$500 to Mike Samardzija Jr. (plus trophies) for his victory in the Actuals Invitational and runner-up berth in the handicap portion.

Monroe Moore took home trophies as runner-up in the Actuals Invitational, Mixed Doubles Actuals champion and winning team members in the Traveling House Trophy competition, plus checks totaling \$27.50 and a \$50 savings bond for his Actuals Invitational efforts.

Tom Mayes collected \$300 and a trophy for third place in the handicap, and Peg Carter won \$27.50 and a trophy for her finishes in the handicap qualifying and Mixed Doubles Actuals.

Those who did not collect their winnings at the presentation will have them mailed to them. If anyone has not received the prize money within a week, The Press sports department should be notified. Winners are requested to cash their checks by Jan. 1, 1964.

Galczynski Hits 31 as Spencer Wins

Bill Galczynski scored 31 points last night as Spencer Floors opened the Waterford recreation basketball season with a 92-65 win over O'Neil Realty.

John Herrington tossed in 25 for the winners who caught fire in the last two quarters after holding a 41-35 halftime lead. Dave Struble hit 29 for the losers.

In the other game, Zilka Heating downed Struble - Frushour Realty as Wayne Zilka notched 10 points. Dick Hobson scored 10 for the losers.

Wednesday at Pierce Junior High, Bill Towing will play Wardrobe Cleaners at 7:15 p.m. and O'Neil will take on a team managed by Bob Castelli in the nighttime.

Wings Near Record for Going Wrong Way

Detroit 0-9-2 in Road Games This Season

Play at Toronto Next; Bassen May Get Call to Be Netminder

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings are on the verge of setting a record for going the wrong way.

The Wings, who are 0-9-2 on the road this season, will travel to Toronto today to take on the Maple Leafs Wednesday night. The 1959-60 team had an 8-7-4 record away from home while the 1931-32 team went 0-11-0 on the road at one stretch.

The slumping Wings haven't been much better at home, either, and have won only one of their last 10 games after losing to Toronto Sunday at Olympia, 5-3.

Toronto has won four straight games and has moved into second place, eight points behind the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks.

Detroit is in fourth place with 17 points, 12 points behind third place Montreal.

New York and Boston are tied for fifth place with just 16 points and Detroit could fall in to the cellar this week if it doesn't get straightened out.

The injury prospects are still not good. Goalie Terry Sawchuk is bothered with a bad back and Hank Bassen is expected to be called up for Wednesday's clash with Toronto.

CUSTOM MASK

Roger Crozier, who has won the No. 1 goalie job but is sidelined with a broken cheekbone, was fitted with a face mask yesterday by trainer Lefty Wilson but he'll probably still be out for a week.

Defencemen Bill Gadsby and Doug Barkley and left winger Larry Jeffrey are all ailing.

The only encouraging news is that Norm Ullman, who is suffering from a chipped bone on his ankle, skated for the first time in almost two weeks.

"Nowadays it's easy to count the number of players who are hurt than the ones who aren't," manager-coach Sid Abel said.

Crimson Tide Suspends QB

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's star quarterback Joe Namath has been suspended from the team and will not appear in Saturday's Miami game or the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl.

Coach Paul Bryant said Monday night:

"Namath has been suspended from the team for the rest of the season, including the Sugar Bowl, for an infraction of training rules this past weekend."

"Joe has indicated to me that he will remain in school and concentrate on his studies. He will be allowed to remain on scholarship," Bryant declined to elaborate.

Cage Calendar

TONIGHT
Waterford at West Bloomfield
Alford at Highland Park
Clarkston at Oxford
L'Amoreaux at Fraser
Lapeer at Keeler
Warren Lincoln at Closson
Carrollville at Dearbornville
North Branch at Orionville
Inlay City at Irons
Sears at Allenton
Waterford Our Lady at St. Mary
St. Albans at St. Mary
Birmingham OL Sorrows at St. Fred
Crestwood at Farmington (afternoon)
Lansburgh at Huron
South Lyon at Fowlerville

SPORTS

Big Ten Basketball Teams Still Troubled by 'South'

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa joined three other undefeated Big Ten basketball teams Monday night but Western Conference representatives again failed to solve Southern foes.

While Iowa was scoring a 79-77 triumph over St. Louis, Purdue dropped a 77-72 decision to Wake Forest.

This marked the fourth time this season that a Southern team had bested a Big Ten team in as many games.

Aside from the Iowa triumph, it was a sorrowful night for the Big Ten as Illinois and Indiana went down to defeat in addition to Purdue.

Illinois lost at Oklahoma, 105-104, and Indiana dropped a 93-84 decision to Kansas State on the

Hoosiers' home floor. Purdue's initial loss was at Wake Forest.

UD VS. LOYOLA

Only two Big Ten teams will be in action Tuesday night as Midwest interest turns toward a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium. Northwestern will battle New York University, the nation's No. 2 team, while Loyola, the nation's No. 1 team, takes on Detroit.

Wisconsin, meanwhile, is at home against Pittsburgh.

Iowa, with its third victory against no defeats, joined Michigan, Minnesota and Michigan State with a 3-0 record in pre-conference competition.

Dave Roach pumped in 32 points to lead the Hawkeyes to victory while Andy Hankins added 13.

Purdue blew a 39-36 halftime advantage in losing to Wake Forest. The Deacons had a balanced attack in which four players scored in double figures topped by Bob Leonard's 16 points.

Illinois found Oklahoma too tough on the Sooners' home floor. Although the lead changed hands six times in the last 10 minutes, Oklahoma led by 10 points with 1½ minutes left but all Illinois managed to do was finish close.

Farrell Johnson led Oklahoma with 29 points. Tal Brody topped Illinois with 20 and Skip Thoren finished with 18.

Indiana's Van Arsdale twins scored 40 points but the Hoosiers

received little help elsewhere and Indiana was felled on its own home court.

NFL Leaders Favored by Touchdown Sunday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Both conference leaders in the National Football League are picked by Las Vegas bookmakers to win their final regular-season games next Sunday and clinch their respective titles.

The New York Giants, leading the Eastern Conference, are seven-point favorites over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Chicago Bears, ahead in the Western Conference, are favored by six over the Detroit Lions.

Star in NBA Doghouse; Tells How to Draw Fouls

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Ramsey of the Boston Celtics, a self-styled master of deception, has been censured by the National Basketball Association for a by-lined magazine article in which he detailed how he lured opponents into committing fouls.

The censure was contained in a letter from league President Walter Kennedy that should be in Ramsey's morning mail.

The article by Ramsey, which was published in Sports Illustrated under the title of "Smart Moves by a Master of Deception," was accompanied by sketches illustrating the methods the former Kentucky All-America uses to draw fouls.

"I have always thought," said Kennedy, "that the mark of success of an athlete is what he can do within the confines of the rules rather than by circumventing them."

Kennedy said he had no power beyond censuring Ramsey, but "will seek legislation to give me further powers at our next

meeting in Boston at the time of the All-Star Game, Jan. 14.

"I have no intention of asking for censorship or trying to throttle players or coaches," said Kennedy. "I will seek legislation to enable me to take proper steps if there is a continuance of irresponsibility."

Kennedy said his letter to Ramsey "stressed the responsibility of the players to the youngsters who look upon them as heroes and who might imitate them."

"Now for a highly popular player of the world champion sport team to say publicly he is a master of deception in an attempt to draw fouls by evasion can only mean that the youngsters will attempt to imitate him."

Ramsey, contacted in Boston, said he had not yet received Kennedy's letter. "I would rather wait until I see the 'comments,'" he said, "before I make a comment."

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LONDON — Howard Winston, 124½, England, appointed John O'Brien, 125½, Scotland, 17.
OAKLAND, Calif.—Bob Olson, 176½, San Francisco and Hank Curry, 172, San Francisco, drew 16.

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In Hall of Fame

Ex-Grid Stars Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime. You can't believe it even when it happens."

Henry Peter Pund, Georgia Tech center and captain of the 1928 national championship team said at a luncheon Monday but these words could have been uttered by all the living among the 10 all-time greats who will be inducted into the Football Hall of Fame tonight.

The ceremonies will take place at a dinner at which the National Football Foundation made its annual awards.

These included foundation plaques and Earl H. Blaik Fellowships for graduate study to nine scholar-athletes, the MacArthur Bowl to the University of Texas as the nation's outstanding football team, and the Gold Medal to Roger M. Blough, former Susquehanna University star, for outstanding contributions to college football.

COACH NAMED
The new Hall of Famers includes nine players and one coach. Seven are living. All at-

tended the New York Football Writers' luncheon Monday and each expressed his gratification.

"It is very difficult to put my delight and thrill into words," exclaimed Cliff Montgomery, former Columbia quarterback.

"I want to publicly thank my former coach, Ray Elliott," said Alex Agase, Illinois and Purdue guard.

"My two greatest thrills,"

Lake Orion Baptist Wins 2nd Game

Lake Orion Baptist was the only repeat winner as the YMCA Church Basketball League's men's division had its second round of games last night.

Mike Wilson, Larry Leach and Ron Christensen hit 14 points each for Lake Orion as it whipped the Pontiac Ministers, 64-24.

Other games saw Donelson Baptist hand First Church of the Brethren a 65-50 defeat for its second loss of the young season, and First Baptist won its first game in two starts, 54-30, over Pilgrim Holiness.

Larry Farnham's 20 markers led Donelson, while Gene McLean hit 17 to pace victorious

said tackle George Connor of Holy Cross and Notre Dame. "was when the Cross upset Boston College 51-12 and when I was a member of the Notre Dame national champions."

"My coach at high school said I'd never make the college team as an end," said Ken Kavanagh of Louisiana State, who went on to become a great pro end.

"It was the greatest honor I ever received in my life. A million-to-one chance," said Edwin Galt Hale, who scored 29 touchdowns and 164 points in his senior year at Mississippi College.

"I am particularly happy that my coach at Colgate, Dick Harlow, also made the Hall of Fame said former Colgate half-back Edward Tryon.

The old timers, all deceased, included Thomas Bum McClung, Charles Buck Wharton and George Woodruff. McClung, a Yale back who played in 1889-91, scored more than 150 touchdowns and 1,000 points. Wharton was a guard for Penn letters in 1893-96, that won 52 and lost four.

Woodruff played at Yale and coached at Penn, where his team's compiled a 10-year record of 124-15-2. He later became acting secretary of the interior, a U.S. federal judge and attorney general of Pennsylvania.

Bruins' Line Sets Hot Pace

Spurt Boosts Oliver Into NHL Point Race

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Bucyk's return to the wars after an eight-game absence has given the hitherto toothless Boston Bruins a scoring bite and lifted Bruin Murray Oliver into the National Hockey League point parade.

Boston's Oliver-Bucyk-Tom Williams line has been the NHL's hottest trio since left-winger Bobby Orr broke into the line-up last week after being out with a shoulder injury. The combination clicked for 21 scoring points and the Bruins took four of a possible eight game points to move into a fifth-place tie with New York.

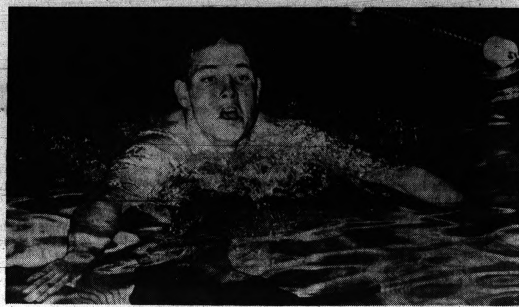
Oliver, the flashy center on the Boston line, cracked the top 10 in a scoring race still dominated by the Chicago Black Hawks.

Chicago's Bobby Hull is the leader with 38 points, six more than teammate Stan Mikita. Hull's 17 goals pace the league in that department and Montreal's Jean Beliveau is the top playmaker with 23 assists.

Oliver, only new face among the leaders, has 24 points, good for seventh position.

Glenn Hall of the Black Hawks is the No. 1 goaltender with a 1.92 goals against per game average. He's also tops in shutouts with four.

	G	A	Pts
1. Hull, Chicago	12	32	38
2. Mikita, Chicago	14	28	32
3. Beliveau, Montreal	14	28	31
4. Wharmen, Chicago	12	27	27
5. Bathgate, New York	12	27	27
6. Givens, New York	12	27	27
7. Oliver, Boston	12	27	27
8. Hall, Chicago	12	27	27
9. Hull, Chicago	12	27	27
10. Hull, Montreal	12	27	27
11. Hull, Montreal	12	27	27
12. Mahovitch, Toronto	12	27	27
13. Hull, Detroit	12	27	27



PNH's Carl Cascaddan Wins Individual Medley

Northern Swimmers Splash to Victory Over PCH, 68-37

Skip Ervin won two first 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

The Huskies gained the top spot in eight of the 11 races. Northern now has a 125-0 lead in the competition for the all-sports trophy. The tankers will meet again later in the winter at PCH.

Bob Basinger of Northern by half a length in 25 seconds. Basinger, however, gained revenge in the 100 by taking first while Howard was third behind Northern's Gary Forest.

Central's Jim Howard edged Ross Coppersmith won the breaststroke handily for PCH and the Chiefs' 200-yard freestyle relay team, anchored by Ed Chase, barely edged Northern.

One of the closest races of the meet was the 80-yard freestyle.

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The Huskies gained the top spot in eight of the 11 races. Northern now has a 125-0 lead in the competition for the all-sports trophy. The tankers will meet again later in the winter at PCH.

Bob Basinger of Northern by half a length in 25 seconds. Basinger, however, gained revenge in the 100 by taking first while Howard was third behind Northern's Gary Forest.

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WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?



"I never owned an automobile like it

I'm on the road about 500 miles a week. I sell wine. Very good wine. And, my car has been a '63 Dodge Polara. In maintenance it cost me one dollar for each 1000 miles. That's for new spark plugs, points—everything. I never owned a car like it... until I bought the big Dodge. A 1964 Dodge 880. This is the biggest Dodge they make. And, do you know, I get 17 miles per gallon!"

Norman A. King, Detroit, new owner of a '64 Dodge 880 hardtop



"How The Dodge Boys can sell it for so little I don't know

Those six cylinders on my new Dodge 330 sure have plenty of power. The brake system and handling are great. And that's what you've got to have. It's a beautiful car, too. How they can sell it for so little I don't know. Fact is, my wife likes it so much she wants a Dodge all her own."

Roy Welch, Pontiac, new owner of a '64 Dodge 330



"PERFECT!

I bought a compact Dodge Dart because of its good styling, economy and room. Dart gives me all this, plus Dart rides and holds the road like heavier cars. That's it. I like to take trips and Dart's the perfect answer for me."

Betsy Schump, Detroit, new owner of a '64 compact Dodge Dart

You said it, Neighbors. The good word is Dodge! Big Dodge 880—standard-size Dodge—compact Dodge Dart! People are buying them at a record rate. And there's another good word and it's deal. The Dodge Boys' deal. That's the clincher to The Dodge Boys' success story!

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Pittsburgh: City of Mixed Grid Emotions

PITTSBURGH (AP)—This football-mad city is harboring mixed emotions this week over the fate of its two favorite football teams.

There's a feeling of joy over the Pittsburgh Steelers meeting the New York Giants Sunday for the National Football League's Eastern Division title.

Yet the city is indignant and puffed over the rebuff given to the University of Pittsburgh's potent Panthers by the post-season bowl committees.

Pitt, the fourth-ranked team in the nation, finished its season last Saturday with only a 24-12 loss to second-ranked Navy marring a 10-game schedule.

It was Pitt's best record in 26 years and many observers rated the team as one of the school's greatest. But it was completely ignored by all the major bowls.

NO REWARD

"It was a little disappointing," said Pitt Coach John Michelosen, who was practically on the verge of losing his job before the season. "The kids felt they had played the best in the country and they did a tremendous

job. They should have been rewarded with something and in these days it's bowls."

Paul Martha and Fred Mazurek, the two glamour boys in the Panther backfield were particularly resentful.

"It feels kinda funny," said Martha, the fancy-dancing half-back. "You work all year to have a good record so you can go to a bowl and then you don't go to one."

Mazurek was even more en-

raged. "When you do as well as we did and not get a bowl bid it makes you feel sort of bitter inside."

Just why Pitt was not invited is almost beyond comprehension.

Here is a team that not only had a gaudy record and high press rating, but was about as glamorous and colorful as a college club can get.

GAMBLE

It featured a daring, imagi-

native pro-styled offense with plenty of passing, end runs and reverses — often gambling deep in its own territory by passing when ahead.

It had the flashy backs like Mazurek and Martha and big, ferocious linemen who literally bowled over opponents.

And most of all, it had a bold chancellor, Edward Litchfield, who had publicly ordered Coach Michelosen before the season to throw out the old Pitt grind-em-

out offense and play more exciting football — or else.

There has been demands in some quarters of the Steel City that the NCAA — which must sanction all bowl games — re-vamp its policy on post-season games because of what happened to Pitt.

"This is a tough-thing-to-do because the bowls are so darn commercial," Michelosen said. "The Bowls reserve the right to ask whom they please. We just didn't please anyone."

Mich. Coll. Bakthal Squarehead DePaul (Ill.) 195. Lawrence Tech 99
Defiance (Ohio) 88. Adrian 88 Superior State (Wis.) 95. Northern Mich. 94

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'No Longer in Shape' —Snead

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Enduring Sam Snead, who came out of the hills of western Virginia 30 years ago to give professional golf some of its great and colorful moments, is nearing the end of his tournament career.

Sam Snead says so. He says at 51 he isn't in as good physical shape as he used to be.

He says his short game is beginning to deteriorate.

He says he doesn't enjoy tournament golf any more.

But don't count him out. Snead, whose name speckles the record books like tint on a \$30 blue serge suit, will play in his first PGA Seniors early next year. And look for him when it's tee-off time in the National Open, the one major championship that has escaped him so often legend is sprouting from the ashes of his failures.

He ran down the generations champions with whom he has matched strokes since turning pro in 1934: Picard and Sarazen, Hogan and Nelson, Worsham and Middlecoff, Palmer and Nicklaus.

"When I was on," he said, "I thought I could beat any of them. And when I wasn't on, I couldn't beat anybody."

"You know," he said, "I've only played in eight or 10 tournaments a year since 1960."

"I don't hit them quite as long anymore. I've putted badly for two years. Your short game is the first thing that deteriorates. That's the hardest thing to learn and it goes first."

"I'm missing putts I should have made. I've lost five tournaments this year on the green from five inches in."

"I'm not in the physical condition I used to be," he said. "I used to weigh 180 to 182. Now I'm at 195. That extra weight slows you up a little bit."

Snead blames his erratic putting on nevers, and the nerves on the game.

"Golf has more of a nervous range than any other sport," he said. "There's more waiting. In other sports, like football, it's all action. But in golf, the mistakes just wait for you to make them."

The waiting contributes to what he labels the golfers biggest enemy, indecision.

"You look at a shot and you say it's a 6-iron, and you're probably right," Snead said.

"But then you say, 'Maybe it's a 7,' and then the caddy comes over and says, 'No, it's an 8,' and then you're really in trouble."

"There is no such thing as easing up," Snead said. "If you get an 11-stroke lead on them, you keep right on boring in."

"That's the way the game is supposed to be played."

And after 30 years, that's how Sam Snead still plays it.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	13	7	4	30	70	58
Toronto	12	7	4	28	71	68
Detroit	11	8	5	27	60	71
New York	8	10	6	22	64	82
Boston	7	12	5	19	53	72

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES:

No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES:

Detroit at Toronto

Chicago at New York

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. MERLE FOX

Service for Mrs. Merle (May I.) Fox, 80, of 2210 Lancaster will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in the Toledo Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Fox died yesterday after a illness of several months. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, Dryden.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Norma Meithner of Pontiac, Mrs. Marguerite Emig of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Philena Anderson and Mrs. Hazel Beck with, both of Toledo, Ohio.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a sister and brother.

MRS. CHARLES LAHSER

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Charles (Maude) Lahser, former owner and operator of Price's Tea Room, was yesterday afternoon in the Nelly Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial was in Ascia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Lahser of Royal Oak died of a heart attack Friday. She had opened the tea room during the 1930s and went out of business in 1942.

Besides her husband she leaves two brothers.

MRS. THOMAS G. McKINNEY

Service for Mrs. Thomas G.

(Ella B.) McKinney, 86, of 23 Williams was this afternoon in Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. McKinney died Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Surviving are a son, Neuman F. of Saginaw; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM M. CARLEY

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. William M. (Ida) Carley, 80, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in the Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Carley died Sunday after a brief illness.

She was a life member of the Royal Oak Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, James of Royal Oak; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Service Set for Retired Banker, 58

MILFORD — Memorial service for retired assistant vice president and manager of the Milford Branch of the Community National Bank of Pontiac, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Milford Presbyterian Church.

Graveside service and burial will be 2 p.m. today in Homer.

Mr. Sinclair died Saturday in Detroit after returning from Lucerne, Switzerland, where he had lived for the past three years. He was 58.

He was a former member of the Milford Business Men's Club, the Milford Chamber of Commerce and the Milford Lodge, F&AM. He also belonged to the Anglo-Swiss Club, Lucerne.

Mr. Sinclair was president of the Oakland County State Bank before it merged with Community National Bank of Pontiac in 1956.

Surviving are his wife Maurine, and a sister.

Jews to Mark Hanukkah's Start Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights in which candles are lit in increasing numbers for eight successive days, begins tonight with the lighting of the first candle.

Tomorrow night, two candles will be lit in Jewish homes, and Thursday night, three, and so on until on the final day of the holiday, eight are burning. Additionally, an extra candle is lit above the others on each of the nights.

The festival commemorates the Jewish people's ancient struggle for religious freedom. The candles symbolize the tradition that though ancient Hebrews had enough oil for only one day, their supply miraculously lasted eight days at a time when they were cleansing the temple of Jerusalem.

This was after the temple had been freed from Syrian control by the Hebrew Maccabees.

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Hemingway's Sister Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Marcelline Hemingway Sanford, 65-year-old sister of the late Ernest Hemingway, died today at a suburban Grosse Pointe Hospital.

Mrs. Sanford was the author of "At The Hemingways," a book about her famous family. It was published in 1952.

She was also an internationally known lecturer on literature and the theater.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Sanford had lived in Grosse Pointe since her marriage to Sterling S. Sanford in 1923.

She was survived by her husband, and three children.

Services will be held Wednesday in Grosse Pointe.

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He Needs Attention

Don't Ignore Stuttering Child

Mothers who occasionally yell at their children can feel less guilty about it, says a speech expert from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Perkins said the loss of impact value has been the key to stuttering in his studies of a select group of 82 people over a period of several years.

Children are not born as stutterers, but learn to stutter, he added. He said the speech difficulty tends to be a problem of males.

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Organizations Invited to Plan Memorial Day

All veteran, civic, fraternal and military organizations have been invited to send representatives to a meeting of the Pontiac Memorial Day Association Thursday at the Amvel Hall, 570 Oakland.

It is the first public meeting to discuss plans for Memorial Day next year. The meeting is at 8 p.m.

Dr. Perkins stated that more reaction, both positive and negative, to the child who stutters would add to his feeling of importance.

This is why mothers need not feel guilty if they occasionally yell at their children, according to the speech expert.

Dr. Perkins explained that a stutterer does not stutter when he feels that he is really there like when he is angry. He compared a stutterer's feeling of loss of impact to a person at a party where nobody pays any attention to him.

In the adult stutterer, his speech defect becomes a defense mechanism, Dr. Perkins said.

STUTTERING DETRACTS This individual, he said, feels he has a great deal more potential, but he can't live up to it because of his stuttering. Thus the pressure from people around him does not require that he live up to his potential.

Dr. Perkins said the loss of impact value has been the key to stuttering in his studies of a select group of 82 people over a period of several years.

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Pope's Trip Stirs Talk of 'Summit'

From Our News Wires

VATICAN CITY — The possibility of a religious summit conference during Pope Paul VI's visit to the Holy Land next month stirred increasing speculation in the Vatican today.

The Rev. Pierre Duprey of the Vatican's secretariat for Christian unity flew to Istanbul, Turkey, last night and said he would consult today with patriarch Athenagoras, 77, spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

An informed Vatican source said today Pope Paul VI, after visiting both Israel and Jordan on his Holy Land pilgrimage, will deliver a major speech in Bethlehem Jan. 6 appealing to all mankind for peace and unity.

The source said the Pope would visit both Israel and Jordan, crossing the armed border between them twice.

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Today in Washington

Did Cambodia Ask Assassination Fete? Kill 1 in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: BROADCAST: U.S. officials, expressing shock and outrage, sought to verify reports that Cambodia's government-controlled radio had called for a celebration of the deaths of Thailand's premier and President John F. Kennedy.

A State Department spokesman said a Cambodian broadcast had been heard which apparently rejoiced at the death of "state enemies" in Thailand and South Viet Nam, along with "the great boss of these aggressors"—taken here as a slurring reference to Kennedy, assassinated Nov. 22.

A report from Cambodia said the government-controlled radio had announced a week-long holiday to celebrate the death Sunday of Thai Premier Sarit Thanarat. The broadcast was attributed to the Cambodian Ministry of Information.

State Department officials ordered U.S. Ambassador Philip D. Sproule to verify the wording and pin down the responsibility for the broadcast.

COFFEE: Informed sources said today the U.S. sponsored

porting nations must ratify it by Dec. 31 to make it effective.

The U.S. Congress is planning to recess for the Christmas holidays Dec. 20.

Latin Americans here expressed alarm that the whole agreement might collapse since it cannot, under present terms,

be operative without U.S. participation.

There are 58 importing and exporting nations in the agreement, which fixes export quotas for producer countries and proposes that importer countries keep tabs on coffee imports to avoid any cheating by the coffee producing countries.

Resume Search for 3 Missing in Cargo Plane

SANTA MARIA, Azores (AP)—A search resumed today for three men aboard an American cargo plane believed to have gone down Monday 150 miles northeast of the Azores.

Officials said there was little chance of survivors in the heavy seas and low temperatures.

The plane, identified by airport officials as the property of the Carline A-C Co., had left Gander, Nfld., for Santa Maria.

FLOATING LIGHTS
A British ship messaged it had sighted flashing lights on the water Monday night. But the lights were planes dropped from a search plane.

The names of the three men aboard the plane were not available.

TWA Asks Suspension of Service at Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trans World Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday for permission to suspend international service at Detroit from Jan. 20 to March 9.

TWA said its average Detroit flights during November operated at only 24 per cent of capacity. The airline had three nonstop flights a week between Detroit and Paris last summer and fall, but reduced its service to one a week on Oct. 28.

Iraq 6th Signatory of Arab Trade Pact

CAIRO (AP)—Iraq added its signature Monday to a five-nation economic unity agreement embracing the United Arab Republic, Kuwait, Syria, Morocco and Jordan. The union of the six may turn into an Arab common market.

The agreement calls for the abolition of tariff barriers and freedom of movement of personnel and capital and goods among the six nations, but no joint currency.



HOLIDAY HOSTESSES—You'll sparkle in ankle-length skirts, with sweeping, easy lines. Wrap skirt comes in rich, deep colors in cotton sate. The gown plain, with its long front pleat, can be had in brown or black with white. Also in wool blanket plaids, India madras and herringbone.

Long Skirts Set Pace for the 'at-Home' Clothes

Heavy, lush fabrics; rich, brilliant colors; and "kooky" trimmings describe the extravagant lounging clothes for this holiday season.

This trend was set off by designers who thought new income tax restrictions on expense account spending for entertainment would set off a boom in parties at home.

Although the restrictions have been modified, the luxuriance of the clothes haven't. But the extent to which a taste for this kind of dressing-up at home can be indulged depends on the social set one travels in as well as one's income bracket.

Incidental accessories, like sable bathrobes, milk paw or fake fur vests and blouses, will abound for those who can afford them.

PANTS TABOO
No matter what bracket you're in, pants as such are taboo as clothes to be seen in. And unless you stay home in velvet, you shouldn't wear it.

The well-dressed middle-income hostess will be wearing long formal skirts in plaid wool, herringbone twined or washable velvet, topped with a simple shell blouse plus lots of beads and clanking bracelets.

For the uninhibited there will be long skirts of the crazy quilt variety that look as if they were just yanked off grandma's bed and heavily crocheted skirts reminiscent of lacy tablecloths.

Increasingly popular will be skirts or tops in imitation fur—pony skin, leopard, ocelot, zebra. And the ever popular brocade will be seen cut into long doublets or tunics.

A spokesman for the clinic, known for its exhaustive medical tests for the nation's astronauts, said Powers was here for a routine test pilot examination and tests, and "we give these every week."

Powers, who was shot down over the Soviet Union May 4, 1960, and remained in prison until February 1962, was employed by Lockheed Oct. 26.

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U. N. Troops

Kill 1 in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—United Nations Command (UNC) troops killed an unidentified person in the demilitarized zone last night, the UNC announced today. But South Korea announced today that a South Korean soldier was killed by UNC troops in the DMZ.

A South Korean news agency said the slain man was a South Korean soldier who was killed by UNC troops in the DMZ.

A UNC spokesman said there was no exchange of gunfire in last night's incident. It was not known if the victim was a civilian or soldier. Two other persons escaped before UNC troops could apprehend them, he said.

The UNC did not say if American troops were involved, but the area of the border where the incident took place is largely covered by U.S. elements of the UNC.

It was the second incident in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea in the past month.

Bomb Celts, Not Plane, Says Cager

NEW YORK (AP)—An unfortunate choice of words by basketball player Gene Conley was the apparent cause of a bomb scare at LaGuardia Airport Monday night, police report.

Conley, of the New York Knicks, said he was talking about a "bomb" in the terminal. "We're going to bomb the Celts," he said.

An airline employee thought he was making a bomb threat, police said, and turned in a report.

The FBI questioned Conley, who left the terminal about four hours after the reported incident.

The Knicks play the Boston Celtics in New York tonight.

Service Set for Son of Pastor-Politician

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Kit Anthony Beeny, 5, son of the Rev. Bill Beeny, of the St. Louis Baptist Temple and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The boy was run over by his father's truck during the week-end when thrown from a front fender on which he was riding. Authorities said the boy, a brother and their parents were working in the time cutting trees at the Rev. Mr. Beeny's youth ranch near here.

Wives Clip Lawyers

LONDON (UPI)—The "Solicitors' Journal," a legal magazine, said today a poll revealed that many British lawyers have their hair cut by their wives.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

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1500 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. 48202

Pay Off Your Bills
Without a loan
Protect your job and credit
No money down
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FE 5291

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C-7 GORDON FURNAL HOME
Keags Harbor, Ont. 486-0200

D. E. Purley
FURNAL HOME
Invald Car Service
FE 4191

HUNTOON
FURNAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 30 years
70 Highland Ave. 5-2109

DONALDSON-JOHN
FURNAL HOME
"Quality Service"
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
FE 5241

Death Notices

CARLEY, DECEMBER 9, 1963, IDA F. CARLEY, 244 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Burial in the Detroit City Cemetery, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

DEAN, DECEMBER 9, 1963, JOHN DEAN, 244 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202. Burial in the Detroit City Cemetery, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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Persons 4-8

DAINTY AND SUPPLIES, 739 Monrovia, FE 5705.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING... 244 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

LOST—LADIES BLACK HANDS... 244 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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Help Wanted Male 6

MAN TO COLLECT IN PARKING lot. No driving. Heavy man preferred. \$100 per month. Apply 150 N. Perry.

MAN FOR DRY CLEANING ROUTE. \$100 per month. Apply 150 N. Perry.

NEED \$7,000 UP? Need 2 married men for protected... \$100 per month. Apply 150 N. Perry.

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OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED... \$100 per month. Apply 150 N. Perry.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN... \$100 per month. Apply 150 N. Perry.

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Bill Includes Funds for Two Flood Surveys

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$4.5-billion public works appropriation bill passed by the Senate yesterday includes \$40,000 for flood control surveys of the Clinton and Huron Rivers originating in Oakland County.

The bill, which is scheduled for conference with the House, would enable the Army Corps of Engineers to determine the natural flood plains of the rivers so that these areas can be preserved to prevent flooding elsewhere.

The largest portion of the appropriation, \$2.78 billion, would be for operations of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Most of the remainder is intended for flood control and navigation projects, including \$4 million worth in Michigan.

Harvard Historian Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Perry G. E. Miller, 58, historian and a scholar of international reputation in the history of ideas, died Monday, apparently of a stroke. Miller was Powell M. Cabot professor of American literature at Harvard University.

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Tune in on choice bargain buys priced sweet and low!

Our fast-selling '64 Ford line is attracting the best looking batch of trades ever! To keep 'em moving, we're putting clearance prices on every last one! Bargain buys...

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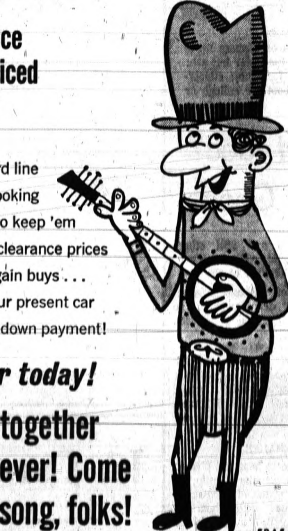
1963 FORD FAIRLANE "300"

1962 FORD GALAXIE "4000"

1963 FORD GALAXIE "4000"

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Physical Set for Powers

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\$500 DOWN	CRAWFORD	TAYLOR	CLARK	LOANS	BEER AND MORE guaranteed. Order! Mkt. FE 5-741.
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9791 160.36, Michigan Necchi-Elna, FE
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AUTOMATIC IRONER, GOOD CON-
dition, finger, knee control, 682
2807.

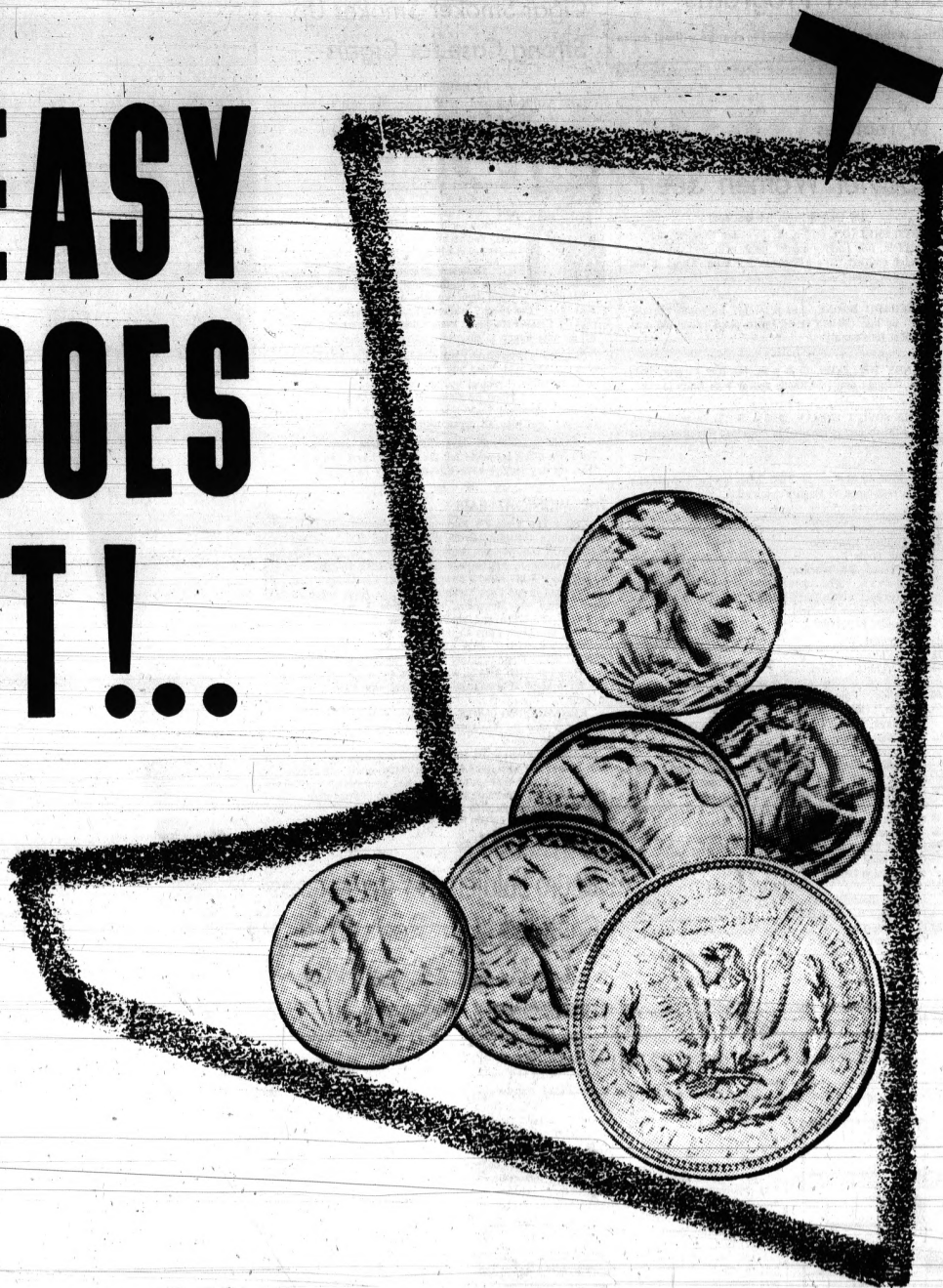
COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE
fittings — plastic, copper and
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and galv. for water, Black
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Calm, FE 5-4712.

AND
and cast
copper
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BUMPER POOL TABLE, VALLEY
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COLLIES, BEAUTIFUL, CUDDLY
Christmas puppies, \$35 and up
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EASY DOES IT!...



Open Your '64 Christmas Club Today

"Sock" away a little regularly in one of our CHRISTMAS CLUBS and have the cash to foot the bills next holiday season . . . Open a CLUB for every member of the family and make it a "Stocking Gift" . . . a gift that gets more valuable every month.

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Receive \$25 to \$500 Next Christmas

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. . . UNION LAKE . . . LAKE ORION . . . WOODWARD . . . COUNTY CENTER . . . WALLED LAKE . . . ROMEO
. . . THE MALL . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS . . . ROCHESTER and UNIVERSITY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Crash Probers Examine Field, Flight Record

Scattered Wreckage
Searched for Clues
to Cause of Disaster

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—The tragedy of Clipper 214 moved today into a mop-up search of a cornfield and the opening of a misshapen metal box.

In the field just north of Elkton still lay scattered pieces of wreckage and some of the remains of the 81 persons who perished Sunday night in the explosion and fiery crash of a Pan American World Airways jet plane.

In the box was the flight recorder carried by the four-engine Boeing 707 on its last ride.

Officials faintly hoped it might yield some clue to the cause of the disaster, one of the worst in the history of civil aviation. They said the recorder, about the size of a box camera, was so badly battered that its story might be lost.

Did lightning, as some eye-witnesses said, really strike the plane as it bucked an electrical storm near the end of its flight from Puerto Rico to Philadelphia? Or was it a bomb? Or air turbulence?

TOO EARLY
Federal investigators said it was too early to rule out any possibilities.

They ruled out reconstruction of the shattered plane as a step toward solution of the mystery.

"There is not enough left to reconstruct," said Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Boyd said the recorder — an instrument which charts the plane's speed, direction, altitude and encountered gusts of air — was found yesterday near the main point of impact of the wreckage.

Weatherman Sees Snow for Tomorrow

More snow may be expected in the Pontiac area tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts cloudy with little temperature change, the high near 25, with snow.

Partly cloudy and colder with the low near 23 is tonight's forecast.

Between one and two inches of snow, the first of the season except for a few flurries, blanketed the Pontiac area throughout the night.

Twenty-eight was the low recording in the downtown area prior to 8 a.m. today. The 1 p.m. reading was 30.

In Today's Press

Civil Rights

Court moving against bias in U.S.-aided housing — PAGE A-11.

Lodge

GOP not very excited about latest possible candidate — PAGE B-3.

K's Plan

New program pushes toward consumer economy — PAGE C-5.

Area News B-4
Astrology B-12
Bridge B-12
Comics B-12
Editorials A-6
Markets C-5
Obituaries C-4
Sports C-1-C-2
Theater B-11
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-6-B-11



AP Photo/Lox

KEY EVIDENCE—Bill Hopper of the Civil Aeronautics Board looked battered, but still intact, flight recorder of the ill-fated Pan American flight 214. The recorder was found yesterday afternoon by CAB investigators. The plane, en route to Philadelphia crashed, killing all 81 aboard.

No Demand for Ransom in Sinatra Jr. Case

STATELINE, Calif. (AP) — No ransom note had been received today in the disappearance of singer Frank Sinatra Jr., El Dorado County Sheriff's Lt. A. L. Willson said.

The 19-year-old singer's famed father kept an around-the-clock telephone vigil 65 miles northeast in a Reno hotel. A spokesman said FBI agents urged him to do it.

Willson said neither the senior or Sinatra nor authorities had been contacted by the two men who reportedly abducted the youth at gunpoint from his motel room Sunday night.

John Foss, a band trumpet player and roommate of the young singer, told officers two gunmen burst into their room and demanded "Where's the money?"

Foss said they bound and gagged him and then took the Sinatra youth with them.

Sheriff Ernest Carlson, asked last night by newsmen if there was fear for the youth's life, said, "Certainly. There always is in every kidnapping."

CHECKING CLUES
"We are checking what clues we get," Willson, one of the chief coordinators of more than 100 officers from California and Nevada, said. Also on the case are at least 30 FBI agents, the sheriff's office said.

Willson refused to say what clues had been received or give details on what is being done to trace the teen-age singer.

Carlson said earlier that there were hundreds of resort cabins in the area which could be occupied without attracting police attention.

The temperature at the investigation scene, a mile above sea level, dropped to 15 degrees at 4 a.m. and was expected to dip lower.

Roads were covered with a hard pack of snow and cars needed chains. The mountains were clogged with up to 20 feet of snow in spots, the sheriff's office said.

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS
12
SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS
SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Fear for Hostages

Bolivia Deadline Near

7 Are Indicted in Fair Blast

Probe Lays Blame
in Indiana Tragedy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Seven persons face fines or prison terms if convicted of actions that a grand jury charged contributed to the deaths of 72 persons in the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum explosion.

Five persons connected with the use of bottled propane gas in the building were indicted for involuntary manslaughter Monday in connection with the Halloween night blast.

Two public fire officials were charged with neglect of inspection duties required of them by law.

Indicted for neglect of their duties were State Fire Marshal Ira J. Anderson and Indianapolis Fire Chief Arnold Phillips.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

The grand jury called for legislative action to improve the structure of the state fire marshal's office.

Named in the involuntary manslaughter indictment were, Melvin T. Ross, general manager of the Indiana Oil-Scum Corp.; Edward J. Franzer, president of Discount Gas Corp., which supplied the bottled gas; Fred J. Helms, vice president of Discount Gas Corp.; Richard Estig, manager of the company's Indianapolis office; and Floyd James, manager of the concessions business for the Coliseum.

Grand jury findings on the cause of the blast agreed with previously published reports by investigating agencies.

Ask U.S. Aid Men at Studebaker Firm

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union urged the federal government Monday to "assist the South Bend, Ind., community and some 9,000 Studebaker workers and their families when the corporation ends auto production in that city."

Raymond Berndt, director of the UAW's Studebaker Department, said he asked Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to call a meeting "to set up a special task force of representatives of federal agencies to mobilize the full resources of the national government to come to the immediate assistance of this stricken community (South Bend) and its thousands of newly unemployed workers and their families."

Wirtz announced the Labor Department's top placement expert, Harold Montross, would meet today with state and local officials at South Bend.

The Labor Department also said it will explore the feasibility of setting up training programs for Studebaker workers.

Berndt said that "it is our principal concern that the approximately 9,000 hourly and salaried workers and their families receive every assistance possible to cushion the shock of their sudden unemployment."

"We are therefore calling on the management of Studebaker to cooperate with the UAW to see to it that these workers, their families and the South Bend community are protected to the maximum extent possible," Berndt said.

The union official said that "it is no secret that Studebaker has been in trouble for years, caught in the cycle of lower sales producing a weaker dealer organization, meaning still lower sales."

"This vicious spiral has raised costs per unit to the point where it was impossible for the corporation to produce automobiles at a profit," Berndt said.

Change Urged on Judge Rule

State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland, said today he was in favor of amending the new state constitution to restore the governor's power to fill Circuit judgeship vacancies by appointment.

Such an amendment was urged last night as the State Senate passed, in a 21-7 party line vote, a Republican sponsored bill enabling appointed judges to be designated as incumbents on the 1964 ballot.

Sen. William Ford, D-Taylor, said he would introduce a resolution calling for the amendment to pave the way for its appearance on next year's ballot.

Roberts said the method of filling vacancies spelled out in the new constitution has turned out to be "impractical."

RETIRED JUDGES

It provides Circuit Court vacancies be filled by the State Supreme Court from ranks of retired judges. They would not be eligible for election after serving out unexpired terms.

But, there are not enough

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



GETS PEACE PRIZE — Dr. Linus Pauling today received the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for his campaign against nuclear weapons and their testing. The award — totaling \$49,465.32 — was made at ceremonies at Oslo, Norway, attended by King Olav V, Crown Prince Harald and other Norwegian dignitaries.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Fears mounted today for the safety of four Americans and 17 others held hostage by Communist-led Bolivian tin miners as a 24-hour deadline neared.

The miners warned the government to release two jailed Communist union leaders by today or "suffer the consequences." The government gave no indication it would release the union leaders.

The ultimatum did not spell out what the consequences might be, but observers recalled a similar crisis in 1949, when miners seized four American engineers, held them hostage briefly, then killed them.

One hopeful aspect was a report that Vice President Juan Lechin, leftist leader of the rebelling miners, had had friendly relations with one of the Americans, Thomas Martin, 27, of New York, a U.S. Information Agency officer.

In a radio-telephone talk with the U.S. Embassy at La Paz, the Bolivian capital, Martin said Sunday he and the other hostages were well but under heavy guard. The Red Cross also reported they were in good health and were being treated well.

IN DEFIANCE

The miners' ultimatum came in defiance of a heavy troop buildup in the area by the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro and an offer by President Johnson of U.S. help in obtaining the release of the hostages.

The deepening crisis raised fears of an armed conflict between the troops and the miners, now reported in control of Bolivia's 25 nationalized tin mines. About 4,900 miners marched through Oruro last night, shouting "to the wall" with Paz Estenssoro.

Officially, the Defense Department and the White House

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Latest Casual Styles; Yule Gift Tip to Men

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

By the looks of clothes in Pontiac area stores women's styles are becoming more and more casual every season.

This holiday time, a husband or boyfriend should have no trouble with huge bulky sweater gifts, nylon parkas of every color and style, real comfortable lounging clothes or slimmer stretch pants.

If she — or he — is a ski enthusiast there are new poles, glasses, mittens, alpine hats and wool-lined boots for relaxing in. Scarves are a carousel of color — versatile, soft and lovely.

In the camera departments of almost any shopping center store, the Polaroid 100 color camera is one of the hottest items this year. Next comes the little self-adjusting camera and third, binoculars which run from \$20 to \$60.

There's more fun in the toy departments than ever before. It isn't necessary to get a live pet for a present this year, as the battery operated animals are the very next thing to being alive.

One toy, a big gray ape, walks



Pontiac Press Photo

HAPPY MOMENT — The weather wasn't the best outside last night but three young Pontiac bowlers had reason to be happy inside the 300 Bowl banquet room. They picked up their trophies and prize winnings

from the seventh annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama. Mike Samardzija Jr. (left) won \$500 and a trophy, Tom Mayes (top) \$300 and a trophy and Tony Ledesma, the champion, \$700 and a trophy.

Most Traffic Accidents Caused by Average Motorist

(This is the final article in a series concerning the rise in traffic fatalities in Oakland County this year.)

By JIM LONG

The ordinary driver—the one who occasionally breaks traffic laws without being caught—causes the most accidents, major and minor.

It is the motorist who has passed on a curve or gone through a red or amber light that time and circumstance finally catches up to, according to safety experts.

"Their luck finally runs out," said Orrin Lucas, traffic analyst for the Michigan State Police.

Drivers with bad records represent only a small amount of those causing accidents, he said.

NO PATTERN

Oakland County has had 137 fatal accidents this year, a record high, but no pattern is evident to help halt the slaughter.

Young and old have died on curves and straightaways in cities and on country roads during the day and at night.

Police in larger departments have found that accidents can be reduced on major streets by selective enforcement.

Records are kept of the areas where the accident rate is high, and patrols are alerted to look for specific violations during certain hours.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

In Pontiac, the job is up to the traffic bureau, headed by Lt. Clayton Randolph.

Reestablished a year ago, the traffic bureau has been assigned 18 men to work two

eight-hour shifts, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at midnight, seven days a week.

According to the National Safety Council, an ideal number of men attached to the traffic division would be 25 per cent of the total police department.

In the case of Pontiac, this would be about 26 officers.

ROYAL OAK

In Royal Oak, where 13 persons have been killed this year, Police Chief Herman Potts said that the department has no traffic division, but that "All of-

ficers perform traffic service. There is no specialization."

"We have always tried to be right in our controls and will continue the same way," Potts said.

Royal Oak has one radar unit that is used on streets where accident rates are high. Pontiac will get radar in the near future.

"Speed is the main element—the difference between an injury and a damaged fender," said Sgt. Robert Wachal of the Pontiac Police Traffic Bureau. "If we can slow people down,

we can reduce the chance of accidents," he said.

Numerous other recommendations to correct the traffic situation have been made by participants of the Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference.

Among these are regular full reexaminations of a motorist's driving ability, instrument eye examination when a license is issued and renewed, more difficult tests, statewide vehicle education, increased driver education and increased budgets for traffic safety action.

Each year, the Traffic Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, like many other organizations in the county, sponsors an automobile safety check free of charge to anyone wishing to have his car inspected for defective equipment.

At the same time, the Oakland County Optometric Society conducts vision, color and depth perception tests. Of those examined, about 20 per cent fail.

The committee, headed by Dr. George A. Harkless, sponsors

a safety conference for teenagers each year. One was held recently at Pontiac Northern High School.

Dr. Harkless said a major problem in promoting traffic safety is that "people detach themselves when reading or hearing about an accident."

"They have that 'It could never happen to me attitude,'" he said.

Harkless said there is one consolation to offset the fatality felt by safety groups.

"It might be worse if they were not functioning at all."

Zanzibar Joins List of African Independents

ZANZIBAR (AP) — A gold, green and red banner replaced the Union Jack today as the sleepy seaport island of Zanzibar became Africa's 34th independent nation.

Amid volleys of rifle fire and the cheers of thousands, Britain's Prince Philip, representing his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, handed over an act of the British Parliament making Zanzibar a free and independent state again after 73 years under British protection.

WARNS PEOPLE

Prime Minister Sheikh Shante Hamadi warned his people independence "does not mean distribution of loot — nor does it mean less work and more pay. It means unleashing the pent-up energies of our people."

Such an effort will be needed if Zanzibar is to raise its annual per capita income of \$56. Britain will grant indepen-

dence Thursday to another East African territory, Kenya. Both will become members of the United Nations Monday.

With its sister island of Pemba to the north, Zanzibar has an area of 1,628 square miles and a population of 300,000 Africans, Arabs and Indians.

In a message to the Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyid Jamshid Bin Abdulla, President Johnson said the United States welcomed the emergence of the new nation and has "watched with great interest and satisfaction as the tide of freedom has rolled across the African continent."

One reason for American interest in Zanzibar is the presence of a U.S. satellite tracking station, part of a globe-girdling electronic network.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced Soviet recognition of the new nation and wished it success in "the building of a new life."



PHILIP AT CEREMONIES — Britain's Prince Philip, representing his wife Queen Elizabeth II, sits with the Sultan of Zanzibar today celebrating Zanzibar's independence. The prince was present to hand over an act of the British Parliament making Zanzibar independent after 73 years of British protection.

zibar's independence. The prince was present to hand over an act of the British Parliament making Zanzibar independent after 73 years of British protection.

Rights Move by Broomfield

(Continued From Page One) education, employment, public accommodations and the use of federal funds, is supported by both Democratic and Republican House leaders.

The petition to pry the bill out of the Southern-led rules committee is expected to get 30 or 40 more signatures today or tomorrow, but that would still be short of the 218 majority needed.

Too many congressmen who want the bill to reach the floor are nevertheless reluctant to circumvent the committee in this fashion, according to Broomfield.

The petition, for instance, does not have the backing of the Southern House Republicans. They have endorsed a proposal by Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., to start the bill toward floor action "reasonably soon in January."

NOT UNTIL DEC. 23

Success of the discharge petition could not bring the bill out before Dec. 23, Broomfield said.

If Congress were to adjourn before then, as is likely, the bill would still not reach the floor for debate before next year.

However, civil rights supporters hope for action early in January. They consider Smith's offer a trap, which would close on them when the wily leader of the Southern conservative bloc rules committee hearings run endlessly.

ENOUGH SUPPORT

Although they do not expect to get 218 signatures, they hope to get enough support to force Smith to offer to hold limited hearings and a definite date for clearing the bill.

Civil rights groups and others already have begun to pressure congressmen to get on with the bill.

Broomfield said he had received more than 100 letters and telegrams over the weekend urging him to sign the petition. Most of them, he said, were from clergymen.

Roberts Seek Rule Change

(Continued From Page One) retired judges in the state, Roberts said. "There are only about 12 and all of them are over 70."

"We had hoped to use them to start out the new appellate court before the election, but we couldn't," Roberts said.

Another reason he favored the return of the governor's appointment power, Roberts said, is that "in areas like Wayne County it's dangerous to have judges running for the first time."

VOTE FOR NAMES

People will wind up voting for names rather than qualified lawyers or judges."

The new constitution's method of filling judicial vacancies is behind the controversy over incumbency designations on the ballot for appointed judges.

The document specifies the designation for elected judges but naturally makes no mention of it in the case of appointed judges ineligible for election.

Judges appointed before the Jan. 1, however, are eligible to seek election next year. The document does not provide for such a situation.

Yesterday's fight was largely a political one, since the judges affected — about 15 — are all appointees of Republican Gov. George Romney.

These include Oakland County's Arthur E. Moore, Philip Pratt and James S. Thornburg.

In other action, the Senate passed four other bills, with bipartisan support, and sent them to the House.

Dispute arose over a bill permitting a verdict by 10 of 12 jurors to decide civil cases. It passed 23-5 on the second vote.

SUCCESSION

Among the others approved was one setting up a line of succession to the governorship in case of vacancy.

It provides for the succession, in order, of the lieutenant governor, the elected secretary of state, the elected attorney general, the president pro tem of the state senate and the speaker of the house of representatives.

Commission Meeting Tonight

UR Revision Up for Action

The proposed plan revision for Pontiac's R20 urban renewal project will be ready for action at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Commissioners will act on a resolution authorizing the city to ask federal urban renewal officials in Chicago for approval of the revised plan and budget.

Federal approval is needed

before the new R20 plan can be executed. It is expected to take about five months to get that approval.

The revised R20 budget proposes that the R20 net project cost be upped from \$3.4-million to \$7.8-million.

CITY'S INCREASE

A similar increase in non-cash credits is proposed to cover an increase in the city's share of the project cost.

Proposed is a slight increase in the size of R20 area but another 45 structures would be razed, mostly within the present project boundaries.

Once approved by federal officials, the new plan and budget will be subject to a public hearing locally and final approval by the City Commission.

It would then be sent back to Chicago for final federal approval and contract signing.

EXPANDED PLAN

The expanded plan and budget is designed to make up for excessive R20 expenditures to date and to improve redevelopment plans by removing structures that are not feasible to rehabilitate, as originally planned.

Also on the agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting is a recommendation from the planning commission that the Perimeter Road should not be re-named.

Action is expected on a resolution offered last week to call the highway "John F. Kennedy Drive."

Action is also slated on a resolution whereby the city would agree to pay \$15,000 to the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post No. 20 for a triangular piece of land at Oakland and Saginaw.

NEEDED FOR ROAD

The parcel, on which the city's annual Christmas tree now stands, is needed for right-of-way for a proposed interior loop road.

Public hearings and final adoption are slated for ordinances to rezone, from residential to commercial, properties on the east side of Oakland, Pensacola to Orlando, and on the north side of South Boulevard, between Going and East Boulevard.

A public hearing is also slated on the proposed vacating of a portion of Bondale.

Other business included planning commission recommendations involving rezoning proposals for properties on Second and East Pike.

The 1963 county tax rose to \$13.17 per \$1,000 assessed valuation from \$12.85 last year.

Tax bills may be paid until Jan. 20 without penalty, according to Mrs. Olson. After this date, a 4 per cent penalty will be levied.

Mail Tax Bills in Waterford

Tax statements amounting to \$4,156,263.75 were mailed yesterday by Waterford Township Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson to some 20,000 property owners.

Based on a rate of \$66.02 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the bills include county, school and township tax assessments.

This year's tax rate is up \$2.43 from the 1962 rate of \$73.59 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Last year's billing amounted to \$3,320,512.11.

Most of the increase in the current tax over last year is due to a hike in the school tax rate from \$57.77 to \$66.40 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

TOWNSHIP TAX

This year's township tax is \$6.45 compared to \$3.17 per \$1,000 assessed valuation levied last year.

The 1963 county tax rose to \$13.17 per \$1,000 assessed valuation from \$12.85 last year.

Tax bills may be paid until Jan. 20 without penalty, according to Mrs. Olson. After this date, a 4 per cent penalty will be levied.

Highway construction workers dug up the bones of a prehistoric elephant which experts estimated had died over one million years ago, in Italy.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Hills Reviews Local Traffic Problems

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Improved streets and highways and the problems which accompany them were scrutinized by the City Commission last night.

One result of the lengthy discussion was that 115 Bloomfield Hills will have two rather than one police car patrolling its streets after dark, at least on a temporary basis.

The two roads specifically mentioned for their traffic problems are Opdyke and Vaughn.

About 16 persons, residents of both the city and Bloomfield Township, attended last night's meeting to discuss the possible conversion of Opdyke into a one-way northbound street.

USED HEAVILY

The road, which passes two schools and two churches, is used heavily by persons traveling to and from GMC Truck & Coach.

Need for immediate action is seen in the scheduled opening of a Square Lake Road exit from I-75 later this month.

Opdyke would be a natural route for motorists southbound from Square Lake Road to Woodward.

The resolution for another nighttime patrol car followed a discussion on the Vaughn problem.

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

Residents of the road complained about the increased traffic volume since the road was improved last summer.

The road, handy as a shortcut between Long Lake and Lakewood, is much used by week-end dragsters and truck drivers who ignore the prohibitive signs, residents claimed.

Vaughn, they said, is becoming dustier, noisier and cluttered with trash.

Clerk Robert J. Stadler, director of public safety, was authorized to make a study of the situation.

Meanwhile, there will be another patrol car and police will pay special attention to Vaughn.

The Gifts of Christmas

The Gift to the Tenth Leper

By JOHN J. STEWART

Leprosy was a dread disease, not only because of the dire physical affliction it caused its victim, but because it meant a life of loneliness: the leper was banished from home and family. He must live his life alone or in the company of other lepers, a social outcast.

One day, as Jesus was entering into a certain village in Galilee, 10 men who were lepers stood afar off. In their anguish of loneliness and affliction they cried out; "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us."

Jesus looked at the unfortunates. Life for them was without purpose and without hope. They were but living dead men. He listened to their pleas for help.

"Go show yourselves unto the priests," He called to them.

PUZZLING WORDS

When the lepers heard Jesus' words they were puzzled and disappointed, though not without hope. With intense desire they had wished that He might have blessed them to become well.

Instead, had He shunted them off, as others had done? Or was this a test to them? Certainly they would have to show themselves to the priests before they could be admitted back into society, if they did become cured.

With mixed emotions they started toward the synagogue. But as they walked along, a marvelous thing happened.

One then another of them suddenly became cleansed of the leprosy. Each man's body became whole, his skin clear and healthy.

So Jesus had blessed them after all! He had shown mercy unto them, indeed. They were well. No longer would they be outcasts. No longer would their life be blighted and lonely.

GLORIOUS TRUTH

Suddenly, gloriously, they were no longer lepers, but normal, healthy men. It was too good to be true, yet it was true!

With a shout of joy, nine of them rushed into the village.

But the tenth leper turned and ran back to where Jesus still stood. In tears of gratitude this man, a Samaritan, fell at Jesus' feet, giving him thanks.

"Were there not 10 cleansed?" asked Jesus. "But where are the nine?"

Then he looked down appreciatively at the man who lay at his feet, so grateful for the gift he had received.

"Arise," said Jesus. "Go thy way. Thy faith hath made thee whole."



NATION PINPOINTED — The map locates the newly independent nation of Zanzibar (underlined) which includes Zanzibar and Pemba islands.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy little temperature change today, high 34. Fairly cloudy and clear tonight, low 22. Wednesday cloudy little temperature change with snow, high 25. Northwestern winds 15 to 30 miles per hour diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:01 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:05 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:29 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:5 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
5 a.m. 28 12 m. 29
8 a.m. 28 12 m. 29
5 p.m. 28 12 m. 29
10 a.m. 28 12 m. 29

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded on radio)
Highest temperature 24
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 24
Weather: Snow 1.5 inches
Highest and lowest temperatures
This Date in 71 Years
39 in 1940 -9 in 1974



NATIONAL WEATHER—There will be precipitation over a large section of the nation tonight. The southern Plains and northern Mississippi Valley will have rain and showers while heavy snow is expected in the northern and central Plains. Snow flurries are predicted for the central Rockies, the Great Lakes and the northern Appalachians. Colder weather will cover most of the country.

AP Photos

Copyright 1963 by John J. Stewart

Mart Focus: Futures

Aerospace Issues Still Soft

With all of Europe turning to outdoor sports, American recreation equipment is becoming more popular in sales on the continent and in Britain.

Outdoor sports, American recreation equipment is becoming more popular in sales on the continent and in Britain.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. MERLE FOX

Service for Mrs. Merle (May 1.) Fox, 80, of 2210 Lancaster will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sparks-Griffith Chapel, with burial in the Toledo Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Fox died yesterday after an illness of several months. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, Dryden.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Norma Melner of Pontiac, Mrs. Margaret Emig of Anderson and Mrs. Hazel Beckwith, both of Toledo, Ohio.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a sister and brother.

MRS. CHARLES LAHSER

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Charles (Maude) Lahser, former owner and operator of Price's Tea Room, was yesterday afternoon in the Nelly Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Lahser of Royal Oak died of a heart attack Friday. She had opened the tea room during the 1930s and went out of business in 1942.

Besides her husband she leaves two brothers.

MRS. THOMAS G. MCKINNEY

Service for Mrs. McKinney (Ella B.) McKinney, 86, of 23

Williams was this afternoon in Sparks-Griffith Chapel, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. McKinney died Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Surviving are a son, Neuman F. of Saginaw; a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM M. CARLEY

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. William M. (Ida) Carley, 80, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the William Salvo & Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow in the Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Carley died Sunday after a brief illness. She was a life member of the Royal Oak Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, James of Royal Oak; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Service Set for Retired Banker, 58

MILFORD — Memorial service

for former resident Paul H. Sinclair, retired assistant vice president and manager of the Milford Branch of the Community National Bank of Pontiac, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Milford Presbyterian Church.

Graveside service and burial was to be 2 p.m. today in Homer.

Mr. Sinclair died Saturday in Detroit after returning from Lucerne, Switzerland, where he had lived for the past three years. He was 58.

He was a former member of the Milford Business Men's Club, the Milford-Chamber of Commerce and the Milford Lodge, F&AM. He also belonged to the Anglo-Swiss Club, Lucerne.

Mr. Sinclair was president of the Oakland County State Bank before it merged with Community National Bank of Pontiac in 1956.

Surviving are his wife Maurine, and a sister.

Jews to Mark Hanukkah's Start Tonight

NEW YORK (U) — Hanukkah, the Jewish festival of lights in which candles are lit in increasing numbers for eight successive days, begins tonight with the lighting of the first candle.

Tomorrow night, two candles will be lit in Jewish homes, and Thursday night, three, and so on until on the final day of the holiday, eight are burning. Additionally, an extra candle is lit above the others on each of the nights.

The festival commemorates the Jewish people's ancient struggle for religious freedom. The candles symbolize the tradition that though ancient Hebrews had enough oil for only one day, their supply miraculously lasted eight days at a time when they were cleansing the temple of Jerusalem.

This was after the temple had been freed from Syrian control by the Hebrew Maccabees.

MRS. GEORGE HACKNEY

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. George (Minnie) Hackney, 98, of 9368 Mandon, died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

Her body will be at the Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac, after 6 p.m. today.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Engdahl of Union Lake and Mrs. Bonnie Gilbert, and a granddaughter.

CLAYTON A. NEWPORT — WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Clayton A. Newport, 50, of 3936 Fieldview, died yesterday early today of a heart attack. His body will be at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home after 6 p.m. today.

Mr. Newport, an inspector at the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co., Ferndale, was a member of the Orchard Lake Community Church. He also belonged to the Commerce Lodge No. 121, F&AM; the Scottish Rite Lodge, Detroit; and the Moslem Temple Shrine, Detroit.

Mr. Newport was also a member of Chapter No. 508, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Pontiac Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Lillian; a son, Ernest, at home; a daughter, Linda, in Mount Pleasant; two brothers and two sisters.

ARTHUR E. PLEGG

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Arthur E. Plegg, 67, of 183 Grove will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Lutheran Church, Milford. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Plegg, a retired mail carrier, died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

His body will be at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, until noon tomorrow when it will be taken to the church.

A member of the Ferndale Metropolitan Club, Mr. Plegg was also a member of the Faith Lutheran Church, Highland Township.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Henry E. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nagy of Berkeley; and four grandchildren.

Pleads Innocent on Drugs Charge

A 23-year-old Mount Clemens man pleaded innocent yesterday in Waterford Township Justice Court to charges of unarmed robbery and assault with intent to rape.

Daniel L. Incho is accused of stealing night receipts totaling \$455 from a barmaid at Sharps Inn, 2661 Dixie Highway, as she left work Nov. 12, according to state police detective Robert Neigebauer.

Incho has been serving a sentence in the Macomb County Jail for being drunk and disorderly. He was taken into custody after his release yesterday.

Justice John E. McGrath scheduled a preliminary examination for next Tuesday. Incho was ordered to the county jail after failing to meet bond of \$2,500 on each charge.

Reds Protest U.S. Patrols in E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists today again denounced U.S. army patrol cars in East Berlin.

The official East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said a speeding army automobile on a trip through East Berlin Friday hit a policeman who signalled it to slow down.

Then the automobile continued on its way without stopping, the newspaper said.

Western officials called untrue this charge and similar ones made by the Communists in the last few months.

The new charge, however, increased it: fear the Communists might be planning to harass Western allied patrols or even to halt them.

The Americans, British and French send automobile patrols into East Berlin daily through the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for foreigners on the East-West Berlin border.

There is no connection between the patrol and military convoys sent along the 116-mile highway through East Germany.

Hemingway's Sister Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Marcelline Hemingway Sanford, 65-year-old sister of the late Ernest Hemingway, died today at a suburban Gross Pointe Hospital.

Mrs. Sanford was the author of "At The Hemingways," a book about her famous family. It was published in 1962.

She was also an international known lecturer on literature and the theater.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Sanford had lived in Gross Pointe since her marriage to Sterling S. Sanford in 1923.

WRITER OF YEAR

She was named "Writer of the Year" by the Detroit Women Writer's Club in both 1961 and 1962, and had completed her most recent lecture tour to the Far East earlier this year.

She is survived by her husband, and three children.

Services will be held Wednesday in Gross Pointe.

Healthy Business Year Seen From Spending

NEW YORK (U) — Indications that 1964 will be a healthy business year are seen in the high level of projected capital spending, the Iron Age said Monday.

The metalworking industry publication reported appropriations authorized by the metalworking and metal-reducing industries in the third quarter totaled \$1,349,000,000. This was 43 per cent higher than the total for the third quarter of 1962.

New Russian Trend

K's Plan Aimed at Consumer Needs

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent

Premier Khrushchev has placed before the Soviet Communist party a program suggesting he wants to erect a monument to himself by plunging the Soviet Union into an economic revolution. If he gets his program on the road, it can signal sharp changes in the global cold war.

Khrushchev's program raises a possibility that the premier—who will be 70 in April—hopes to bequeath to the people something which will start them toward a more abundant consumer economy. At last the Soviet people were entitled to more consumer goods.

The program involves massive investment — the equivalent of \$46 billion — in the chemical in-

dustry in a 7-year plan. This cure-all proposal to attack agriculture's ailments and begin providing the people with adequate supplies of both food and consumer goods in all likelihood will require cuts in heavy industry investment.

There will be grumbling and sullen opposition in high places, notably among unreconstructed Stalinists and among the high military brass to whom heavy industry investment means promise of superiority in superweapons, space and world power.

The current Central Committee meeting could mark a historic turning by the government toward its domestic problems. That in turn might mean Moscow would want to avoid dangerous cold war confrontations with the United States.

Khrushchev said his program meant that perhaps "we shall have to slow down for a time on the rate of growth of some industries."

He told the people, long plagued by shortages and irritated by lack of quality and quantity in consumer goods:

"Now the state is in a position to channel enormous means into the development of chemistry, agriculture and light industry, goods as to produce more goods and goods to satisfy directly the people's requirements."

Revolutionary — sounding slogans have been dear to the Communist party ever since it took power in Russia, but now there are not enough, Khrushchev said.

He Needs Attention

Don't Ignore Stuttering Child

Mothers who occasionally yell at their children can feel less guilty about it, says a speech expert from the University of Southern California.

At a recent seminar last week for Oakland Schools speech correctionists, Dr. William Perkins said that the stutterer tends to feel that people treat him as if he were not really there.

"We are less likely to get stuttering from a child whose mother yells at him occasionally than from a child whose mother feels like yelling but does not," Dr. Perkins said.

"The stutterer has a feeling of loss of impact value," he added.

NEEDS REACTION

Dr. Perkins stated that more reaction, both positive and negative, to the child who stutters would add to his feeling of importance.

This is why mothers need not feel guilty if they occasionally yell at their children, according to the speech expert.

Dr. Perkins explained that a stutterer does not stutter when he feels that he is really there like when he is angry. He compared a stutterer's feeling of loss of impact to a person at a party where nobody pays any attention to him.

In the adult stutterer, his speech defect becomes a defense mechanism, Dr. Perkins said.

STUTTERING DETRACTS

This individual, he said, feels he has a great deal more po-

tential, but he can't live up to it because of his stuttering. Thus the pressure from people around him does not require that he live up to his potential.

Dr. Perkins said the loss of impact value has been the key to stuttering in his studies of a select group of 32 people over a period of several years.

Organizations Invited to Plan Memorial Day

All veteran, civic, fraternal and military organizations have been invited to send representatives to a meeting of the Pontiac Memorial Day Association Thursday at the Amvet Hall, 570 Oakland.

It is the first public meeting to discuss plans for Memorial Day next year. The meeting is at 8 p.m.

Miners Frantic in Hunt for Victim of Cave-In

MARIION, Ill. (UPI) — A crew of miners worked desperately today in efforts to reach a cave-in in a small slope mine.

Ten to 14 miners alternated during the night and used picks, shovels and hammers in an attempt to reach the spot where Harry Hosmer, 49, a veteran 28-year miner and father of eight, had been working. There was no contact with Hosmer and there were fears for his life.

There were 7,007,538 private and commercial cars, or one every 6.8 Frenchmen in France last year.

According to the doctor, people tend to ignore the stutterer. No one seeks him out for conversation. They walk around him.

Children are not born as stutterers, but learn to stutter, he added. He said the speech difficulty tends to be a problem of males.

Pope's Trip Stirs Talk of 'Summit'

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

VATICAN CITY — The possibility of a religious summit conference during Pope Paul VI's visit to the Holy Land next month stirred increasing speculation in the Vatican today.

The Rev. Pierre Duprey of the Vatican's secretariat for Christian unity flew to Istanbul, Turkey, last night and said he would consult today with patriarch Athenagoras, 77, spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

An informed Vatican source said today Pope Paul VI, after visiting both Israel and Jordan on his Holy Land pilgrimage, will deliver a major speech in Bethlehem Jan. 6 appealing to all mankind for peace and unity.

The source said the Pope would visit both Israel and Jordan, crossing the armed border between them twice.

DEFEATED PONTIAC

Dean coached the last St. Frederick basketball team to defeat Pontiac High. That was during the 1935-36 season when the Rams won, 14-12. The series was discontinued three years later.

Dean also, coached GMC Truck & Coach Division teams during the period, and was active in football, basketball, track and baseball while attending St. Frederick.

At the time of his death, he was the general manager of the Interstate Vending Co. of Detroit branch office in Troy.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dean, he leaves his wife Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Phillips of Detroit, Mrs. Lloyd Collier of Waterford Township and Mary Margaret at home; and a son John B. Jr. at home.

Also surviving are five grandchildren; and two brothers, William J. and Charles R., both of Pontiac.

Pleads Innocent on Drug Charge

A Pontiac man pleaded innocent yesterday in Municipal Court to the sale and possession of narcotics.

A preliminary examination was scheduled for Dec. 18 for Robert Reavis, 23, of 440 Midway. He is in the county jail. Bond of \$10,000 was set.

Reavis was arrested Friday evening. Marijuana was found in his possession, Pontiac police said.

Two other men arrested Friday also will appear in court the same day on the charge.



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