

Belgian King Flies Home to Cope With Riots

Shot Her Spouse, Woman Declares

DETROIT—A mother of three told police late Wednesday that she and not an intruder shot and killed her husband as he sat in their home counting money.

Walter A. Peters, 45, was shot twice in the head Dec. 12 as he sat in his home counting the receipts from his beer and wine store. The slaying was first believed to be the work of an intruder.

Mrs. Jeanette Peters, 38, first told police she heard shots, ran downstairs with a pistol and fired two shots at the intruder as he fled.

But after six hours of questioning Wednesday, the woman told Detective Lieutenant Jerry Isaac the slaying had been planned for five days and was the climax of a long series of arguments about finances.

Isaac said she told him two burglaries at the Peters home had led the woman to break two windows to support her story that a murder was committed by an intruder.

He quoted her as saying: "I

went down early in the morning to make coffee. I got a hammer and broke the glass out of the side door and sneaked my fingerprints on the door so they

wouldn't be identified. I also broke out the dining room window.

"I went to the bedroom drawer and got his .22 pistol. I went back downstairs and came up behind him. His head was bent over. I shot twice. 'I was sick at heart over our constantly borrowing all this money. We were continually robbing Peter to pay Paul. I was under a severe strain worrying about cheating on bills. A great part of every day was taken up on check and bill manipulations. And then he told me he wanted to borrow more money.'"

Mrs. Peters also told of the slaying in a formal statement to the Wayne County prosecutor's office. She was held for investigation at Detroit police headquarters. Her children, Gail, 12, Gary, 14, and Richard, 20, were allowed to visit her in her cell Wednesday night.

She told the children: "Listen you kids. You're all probably going to know anyway. I killed my husband. Don't cry too much. Be glad I'm not dead. Richard will take care of you all."

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3-Day Holiday for City Plants

Pontiac County Offices, Many Others to Close for Long Weekend

Pontiac auto workers will have a three-day holiday this New Year's weekend. Because New Year's day falls on Sunday, Monday is a legal holiday. Auto workers will have Saturday, Sunday and Monday off.

City and county offices will be closed for the three-day period, the city offices closing at noon Friday and the county at 3 p.m.

Banks will be open regular hours through noon Saturday. They will be closed Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday.

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Broomfield Facing Change Under Dems

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Bill Broomfield leaves for Washington Saturday for his first term under a Democratic administration.

Electing to a third straight two-year term in November, Broomfield is cautious of what lies ahead during the coming 87th Congress.

The only Democrat he served under was Gov. G. Mennen Williams when he was state representative and senator.

This will be an entirely new episode in Broomfield's congressional experience.

No longer will it be President Eisenhower in the White House, with whom Broomfield often had breakfast and dinner strategy sessions, but Democrat John F. Kennedy.

INVESTATIONS UNLIKELY
"I don't anticipate that Kennedy will extend these invitations to Republicans," he said, "at least not as often as he did. That is only natural."

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Cleveland Air Link Authorized for Pontiac

CAB Gives Approval for North Central Plane Route

Pontiac air transportation officials today learned that North Central Airlines has been authorized to add Cleveland as the southern terminus of its present Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie route.

The authorization by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D. C. will link Pontiac and Cleveland for passenger and freight service.

Notice of the CAB action was received today.

"There is no question that this action will lead to more favorable air service for Pontiac," said John W. Hiringer, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hiringer noted that there would be a direct benefit for Pontiac industry through one-plane air freight service to and from northern Ohio.

Pontiac Motor Division, for example, lists 175 suppliers and affiliates in the Cleveland area. GMC Truck & Coach Division lists 180.

"The coordinated efforts of city government, business and industry helped win this service," said Hiringer. "I am confident that direct service between Pontiac and Cleveland will be forthcoming some day."

North Central had been authorized to serve Cleveland this fall, when it won the Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie route on which Pontiac Municipal Airport is a stopover.

But the authorization was held up after several other airlines filed objections. The CAB decision overruled the objections.

During the long fight for airline service in Pontiac, a link with Cleveland was one of the main objectives.

The city renewed the fight last week on the eve of the CAB decision.

The Michigan Department of Aeronautics, which has championed the long drive for more short-haul air service in Michigan, has announced it will present the city with a citation for its efforts in behalf of air transportation.

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Coolly Refuses to Tell Name Mysterious Prowler Mum

By MAX E. SIMON

The man in blue faced the boy in blue, then asked: "What's your name, son? Who are you?"

"I'm mama's baby," the child helpfully replied.
The subject being interrogated by Pontiac police was a two-year-old.

He had been found by a mailman, Robert Stout, at 7:30 a.m., wandering between buildings on South Anderson Street. He'd apparently decided upon a brisk stroll in the 20-degree weather—clad only in blue pajamas and accompanied only by his teddy bear.

"It's my baby," he explained.

Stout took the boy into the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby, 100 S. Anderson St. Police took him from there to the Public Safety Building. He enjoyed every minute of his stay.

STILL MUM
He was taken into the office of Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren.

"Hi, chief," he said in welcome. "But he wouldn't show partially to the police head. He clammed up about his name."

"I'm gone away," he explained.

He spotted a Christmas tree. Dispensing with formality, he went down on the floor to peek for gifts.

There weren't any, but somebody provided him with a doughnut.

Shortly after 9 a.m. a Municipal Court process server, James H. Newport, came to work and recognized the child.

His father picked up the unruly boy.

He'd crawled out of bed, walked downstairs, and outside before his parents awoke.

"Mama's boy" is named Mark Steven.

Knudsen Is Optimistic

Sees Big Year for Pontiac

With the outlook bright for business across the nation in 1961, Pontiac Motor Division retail sales during the coming year should exceed the number of new Pontiacs delivered during 1960, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Division.

Pontiac's employment is steady with a five-day week schedule, he said.

"We have developed our 1961 line of cars and planned our sales program so that the Tempest will mean additional business for the division," he said.

"The popularity of Pontiac," Knudsen said, "has never been better."

He said the public has determined Pontiac's initiative and determination.

"By following our same course of action," says Knudsen, "1961 should prove to be another rewarding year for Pontiac Motor Division. Its dealers, suppliers, employees and, most important of all, its customers."

The city expects to save more than \$30,000 in interest payments by accepting the low bid of Community National Bank for a six-month, \$2,043,000 loan for land acquisition in the urban renewal program.

Beating out some of the largest financial institutions in the country, the bank submitted the lowest of six bids opened yesterday. It offered to pick up city notes at an interest rate of 1.5 per cent, amounting to \$15,322, for the period Jan. 1 to June 30.

If the city had borrowed the money from federal funds earmarked for land acquisition, the interest rate would have been the standard 4 per cent, amounting to more than \$47,000 for the six-month period.

The city expects to pay back the notes, plus interest, by issuing new notes late this spring.

Security for the scheme is the more than \$5-million revolving fund which the Federal Housing & Home Finance Agency has earmarked for the Pontiac project.

No local funds are involved, nor will the bank loan be considered a city obligation if the City Commission approves it Tuesday, said City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Urban renewal regional officials in Chicago approved the loan during a telephone conversation with Willman yesterday.

Officials noted that Pontiac State Bank also participated in the bidding at a relatively low interest rate, indicating active support of both local banks for the project.

FROM NEW YORK
Five New York City firms entered bids, one of them in combination with Pontiac State. After Community National came.

Bank of America, 1.25 per cent, offering \$15,891; Salomon Bros. & G. 1.5 per cent, \$15,891. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Demonstrators Overturn Cars, Throw Stones

Boudouin, Fabiola Look Worried Over Revolt Against Austerity

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—King Boudouin returned with Queen Fabiola from their Spanish honeymoon tonight to help cope with riotous demonstrations against the government's austerity program.

The royal couple's special plane landed a few hours after a Brussels march of 15,000 demonstrators erupted into some of the worst acts of violence in the nation's 10-day-old strikes.

The demonstrators surged through the city smashing windows and overturning automobiles.

With his Spanish-born bride of two weeks beside him, the young king flew here from Seville. He was unsmiling and grim as he walked into the well-guarded military section of Brussels International Airport.

The queen too looked worried. They went immediately to Laken Palace, their Brussels residence.

The 30-year-old sovereign—who came to the throne in 1961 after his controversial father, King Leopold III, was forced to abdicate—had good reasons for anxiety.

SMASH WINDOWS
For more than four hours today the demonstrators tied up the heart of the capital. They smashed dozens of shop windows, wrecked a bus and set a mail truck afire.

But there was no loss of life. The heavily armed riot police squads refused to be drawn into any head-on clash with the marchers.

The strikers were demonstrating against prime minister Gaston Eyskens' austerity program, designed to help Belgium balance its budget, except from losses incurred by giving the Congo its independence last June.

As the demonstrations entered their 10th day, Pierre Harmel, minister of public administration, disclosed that from 2,000 to 2,500 Belgian soldiers have been recalled from North Atlantic Treaty Organization units in West Germany.

The soldiers joined riot police in guarding government buildings. State police reserves also were called into the capital.

Harmel said the overall situation showed improvement except in the big port of Antwerp, where the strike was spreading. The port area has been immobilized.

The demonstration in Brussels started with a mass meeting of about 10,000 strikers and sympathizers in front of Socialist party (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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OFF TO WASHINGTON — Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, leaves Saturday for Washington and the opening of the 87th Congress next week, but surely not in this fringed survey, a Christmas present to the Broomfield's daughters, Barbara, 3, and Nancy, 7. Mrs. Broomfield helps Barbara into her seat as dad gets set to pedal around the living room in their Royal Oak home. Broomfield said the survey will be dismantled to be taken to Washington for the kids.

Local Bank Offers Low Bid for City Land Loan

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Press to Publish Babson Forecast for Pontiac Area

The Pontiac Press will publish "Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1961" on legal New Year's Day, Monday.

A careful checking of Babson's predictions upholds his remarkable average of being 80 per cent correct over the past 20 years.

Roger W. Babson was born and reared in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Some years later, while recovering from tuberculosis, he had time to work out the possibilities and problems of business forecasting.

His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts, and his weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers, while his financial reports are bought by 20,000 corporations and estates.

The report in Monday's Pontiac Press was written especially for this area.

To Premiere Cuban Film

HONG KONG (AP)—A Chinese-made film on the Cuban revolution, "Fighting Cuba," will have its premiere on a nationwide scale in Red China Jan. 1, the official Communist New China News Agency reported today.

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Texas Fish Story— They Get In Their Oar

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Internal Revenue Service men who hear all kinds of fish stories every year now have one of their very own.

Guy Johnson and Jim Bandy of the Dallas IRS office are telling this one: Johnson claims they were fishing Lake Tawakoni when they encountered a thick school of carp.

He said Bandy grabbed one of their oars and began flailing the water. Johnson claims Bandy whacked a two-pound carp onto the nearby bank.

Psychologists say hair is charged with more than electricity. It evokes highly emotional images.

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Jury Decides 9 to 3, Dennis Crosby Is the Father of Divorcee's Child

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It took a jury of nine mothers and three fathers only an hour and 40 minutes late Wednesday to decide that Dennis Crosby is the father of Marilyn Scott's daughter.

The jury's vote was 93 against crooner Bing Crosby's son, with two women and a man voting in his favor. Under California law, only 9 votes out of 12 are needed for a verdict in civil cases.

Mrs. Scott, 28, a divorcee and a former beauty contestant, sobbed with joy when the verdict was returned following seven days of trial.

"Oh Mr. Zerin, I love you," she cried to her attorney, Milton Zerin. She ran to him happily and hugged him, then took his proffered handkerchief to wipe away her tears.

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Dennis had been paying \$250 monthly support under a temporary court order pending outcome of the trial.

The purpose of the jury trial was to determine whether Dennis fathered the child.

Although the buldsh singer admitted he spent two sessions of lovemaking with Mrs. Scott in the winter of 1957, Dennis testified he did not believe the child was his.

Dennis' attorney introduced witnesses who testified at least two men other than Dennis made love with Mrs. Scott during the winter of 1957, but Mrs. Scott tearfully denied knowing either of the men mentioned.

She claimed Dennis was the only man with whom she was intimate during the time when her daughter was conceived.

The child was born in November 1957, six months after Dennis married.

Dennis Michele was in the courtroom when the verdict was returned but she appeared oblivious to what was happening. Throughout the trial she had smiled happily, looked at picture books and played with dolls.

Denist Earns Rep as an Archaeologist

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI)—In his office, Dr. Lewis M. Haggerty meets people who want their teeth checked. He's a dentist.

In his cellar, he meets the remains of Indian tribes. He's also an amateur archaeologist.

Perhaps amateur isn't the word. Since Haggerty owns the largest collection of Indian artifacts in New Jersey.

Some things he bought. Most he dug up himself. Included in the collection are more than 30,000 arrow heads.

The highly skilled maker of perfume can identify some 4,000 substances just by smelling them.



AP Photos

CROSBY BEFORE VERDICT — Dennis Crosby, 26-year-old son of Bing Crosby, sits in court at Los Angeles Wednesday a few minutes after the attorney for Mrs. Marilyn Scott (background) asked the jury in her paternity suit to compare Dennis Crosby's physical appearance with the child held on Mrs. Scott's lap. The divorcee contended that young Crosby is the child's father. The jury decided, later in the day, that Crosby indeed is the father of the girl, 3-year-old Denise Michele. Young Crosby's attorney announced he will appeal the jury's finding.

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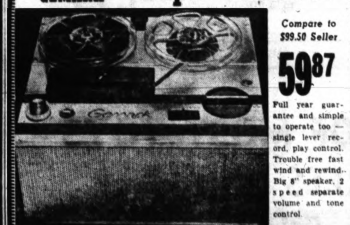
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Korea Buys U.S. Food

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Japanese Go Home for Holiday

TOKYO (AP)—More than 25 million Japanese are streaming (cascading) home for the New Year's holiday, the busiest time of the year for the country's railroads. The Japanese National Railways estimated that more than 25 million Japanese will be on the rails for the holiday, the busiest time of the year for the country's railroads. The Japanese National Railways estimated that more than 25 million Japanese will be on the rails for the holiday, the busiest time of the year for the country's railroads.

Mother Gets Year Probation

Woman Convicted of Beating Girl Will Get Psychiatric Help

A Highland Township mother of four who pleaded guilty of beating one of her children with an extension cord was sentenced to one year probation yesterday by Township Justice of the Peace Roy J. Carl.

John, Tell Your Uncle Frank Where You Live

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think post offices don't care whether or not you get your Christmas cards, consider John Marron of Dundalk, Md., and his uncle Frank, back in Ireland.

Puts Detroit Police on Six-Day Week

DETROIT (AP) — Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart Wednesday put the city's police force on a six-day week in an announced effort to end "murders and street holdups."

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Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

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Toasty warm jackets with quilted or Orlon pile linings. Detachable hoods. Choose his in antelope brown or charcoal, sizes 8 to 16.

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Reg. 10.98

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Warmly interlined hooded snow suits in two piece styles. Washable. Choose yours in red or willow, sizes 3 to 6X. Save tomorrow and Saturday!

Children's Wear ... Second Floor

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Reg. 6.99

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Bedspreads ... Fourth Floor

LINED SLACK 'N SHIRT SETS

Reg. 2.29

\$1.88

Flannel lined slacks and matching shirts. Sizes 3 to 6X.

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Heavy textured 100% cotton prints. 54" wide, washable.

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Reg. 2.98 to 4.98

\$1.49 To \$2.49

Dressy hats in felt and velvet. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

TRAVEL GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 8.98 suit length \$6.99 Reg. 10.98 dress length \$7.99

Sturdy fabrics in black and red plaid. Ideal for travel.

Notions ... Street Floor

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18 by 30" or lid cover \$1.99 21 by 36" \$2.99

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Linens ... Fourth Floor

COTTON PRINT FABRICS

98c Values

57c Yd.

Beautiful new prints for Spring. Washable, colorfast.

Fabrics ... Fourth Floor

GIRLS' ORLON CARDIGANS

Reg. 2.29

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Easy-care Orlon acrylic sweaters in sizes 7-12. White, colors.

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MIRROR PERFUME TRAYS

Were 10.00 and 15.00

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For your dressing table. Fancy glass borders, non-mar feet.

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Special ... 4 For \$10.99

Folding steel chairs for parties, card tables etc. Many colors.

Stationery ... Street Floor

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

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Draperies ... Fourth Floor

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Children's Sleepers ... Second Floor

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21" Console Television, Was 169.95 \$154

AM-FM-Shortwave Radio, Was 79.95 \$68

Modern Fiberglass Bicycle, Was 89.50 \$78

36 by 60" Cotton Loop Rugs, Were 6.98 \$4.44

27 x 48" Cotton Loop Rugs, Were 4.98 \$3.44

Only Talk So Far

U.S. Officials Happy Over Expense Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Career State Department officials, who since Benjamin Franklin's day have been handicapped by big expenses and small pocketbooks, today happily greeted the news that their entertainment allowances may be increased.

President-Elect John F. Kennedy said Tuesday he might raise entertainment allowances to permit career diplomats to take ambassadorships now open only to the very wealthy.

This is a problem that is far from new. When Franklin was named U.S. ambassador to Paris, he offered to take the job without salary if the government would pay his expenses.

Recently a retired diplomat said most current U. S. ambassadors would jump at such a chance, rather than pay expenses which are sometimes bigger than their salaries.

But Kennedy's plan may run into some congressional opposition. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, a perennial opponent of entertainment allowances, announced his disagreement.

IT GOES FOR LIQUOR
Gross said U. S. taxpayers already are being charged \$2 million to \$3 million a year for government entertainment. He said much of this goes for liquor.

Gross added: "I wonder if Kennedy-Johnson and company haven't heard that this country has a federal debt of \$200 billion and is right now in an economic bind."

"If the march to the 'New Frontier' depends upon more lavish

wining and dining of stuffed shirts here and abroad, then I suggest that Congress eliminate the frontier."

Kennedy said he may also ask for an entertainment fund for use of key officials in Washington. He appeared to have won limited support for his idea from Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N. Y., who heads an appropriations subcommittee that handles State Department funds.

The subcommittee regularly reduces the department's requested allowance for official entertaining here and abroad. Those who defend the need for more money recalled the words of Loy Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state for administration.

Henderson recently told Congress that no one without "substantial means" could afford to be U. S. ambassador in any of

the big capitals such as London, Paris, Rome or Bonn. The salary of the U. S. ambassador is about \$25,000 a year. Henderson estimated the ambassador must spend \$25,000 a year on entertainment. Others have set the figure at \$50,000.

According to one report, former Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich spent \$100,000 a year when he was assigned to London between 1953 and 1957. Aldrich was a former president of the Chase National Bank.

The cold war shifted from Russia to the house of a friend of ours. He didn't get his wife a mink coat. . . . Has anybody heard any reliable news bulletins lately about what's happened to

Checkers? —Earl Wilson.

State Tops U.S. in Xway Work

Interstate 94 Highway is Border-to-Border, Longest Toll-Free Road

By United Press International
The State Highway Department carried its head high during 1960 and ended the year leading the 50 states in freeway construction and mileages.

The dedication in mid-December of Interstate 94 gave Michigan the nation's only border-to-border freeway and the longest toll-free highway — 293 miles from Detroit to St. Joseph.

A highway map of the state for 1960 shows Michigan criss-crossed several times with hundreds of miles of four-lane divided highways meeting federal standards for limited access travel.

The year also saw the opening

ing of a 23-mile stretch of U. S. 27 from Indian River north to the Mackinac Bridge. This highway, which is being redesignated as Interstate 75, will eventually extend from Jackson north to Sault Ste. Marie.

In 1960 approximately \$240 million in construction contracts were let and an additional \$80 million went for right-of-way and engineering costs, department officials said.

Confine Soviet Composer Because of Broken Leg

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich was reported recovering today from a broken leg in a sanatorium outside Moscow.

The Soviet composers' union said Shostakovich broke his leg in an accident early this month.

Details of the accident were not known but the composer was expected to return to his home before the end of January.

Towers of the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco are 746 feet high.

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Neckwear . . . Street Floor

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MISSSES' 100% WOOL TAPERED SLACKS

4.98 Values **\$2⁹⁹**

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Beautiful long and square scarves in prints and solids.

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1.00 and 1.59 values **2 For \$1**

Plain or bead trimmed gloves for girls or women. Sizes S, M, L.

Fashion Gloves . . . Street Floor

COTTON PLAID DRESSES

Were 5.99 **\$4.00**

Wash 'n wear coat styles. Misses' and half sizes.

Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKER GIRDLES

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 **\$3.97**

Brief or regular length girdles and pantie girdles. S, M, L.

Foundations . . . Second Floor

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOE GROUP

Were 6.99 and 7.99 **\$4.90**

Slip-on and tie flats in leathers, suedes. Many colors.

Shoe Fashions . . . Street Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

1.00 Values **2 For \$1**

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Jewelry . . . Street Floor

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Were 5.99 and 6.99 **\$4.00**

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Budget Fashions . . . Third Floor

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Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

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Were 10.98 **\$5.88**

Cowhide, calf, fabric, tapestry, grained leather. Many styles.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

1 AND 2-PC. DRESSES

Were 14.98 **\$9.00**

Lovely prints and solid colors in misses' and half sizes.

Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor

ZIPPER GIRDLES

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Hosiery . . . Street Floor

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Women's prints, sheers, fancy trims. Men's cotton handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

MEN'S JEWEL BOXES

Reg. 3.98 **\$2⁶⁶** Reg. 4.98 **\$3³³**

Famous Mele jewel boxes, closeout styles. Black or suntan.

Handbag Dept. . . Street Floor

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.50 **\$2.99**

100% cotton broadcloth, wash 'n wear. Stay collars, 14½-17.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

MEN'S NECKTIES

Reg. 1.50 **\$1.00**

Nationally advertised neckwear in many handsome patterns.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

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Were 14.98 **\$11**

Double breasted top, slim skirt. Half sizes.

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COTTON UNIFORMS

Were 5.99 and 6.99 **\$4.00**

Wash 'n wear, short sleeve nurses uniforms. Slim and flare skirts.

Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

MEN'S LODEN COATS

Reg. 29.95 **\$18⁸⁸**

Detachable hood jackets with wool shell. Charcoal, green; 36-46.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

MEN'S DRIVING GLOVES

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.69**

Pigskin palm gloves with wool knit backs. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

SCHRANK COTTON PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.00 **\$3²⁹** **2 For \$6**

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Reg. 8.99 if perfect **\$4.94**

Very famous make slight irregulars. White. 3 colors: 32-38.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

NYLON TRICOT PEIGNOIRS

Reg. 14.98 if perfect **\$6.94**

Famous make, sheer over tricot. Black, pastel; S, M, L.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

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Civic Leader Deserving of Community's Praise

When EDWARD L. KARKAU bows out as Pontiac district manager for Consumers Power Co. Jan. 1, the community owes him a vote of thanks for a long career of active civic leadership.

Ed Karkau has been in Pontiac since 1929, and during that time, as he moved steadily toward the top, he contributed heavily of his time in a number of good causes. He's served on a number of committees designed to improve our community, and anyone who has done this can tell you just how much time and effort it can take.



KARKAU

The Pontiac Area United Fund budget committee alone is a tough job — examining the fund requests of the different agencies which benefit from UF, and paring down their demands to fit into what the community can give.

Such willingness is often expected of leading executives in a community, but Ed has carried his share of the load, and more. Under his direction, Consumers in this area has continued to expand and serve growing Oakland County.

We sincerely hope that retirement will not remove him from the list of active workers who are concerned about their community, and are willing to do something about it.

Georgia's Minority Rule Is Rechallenged in Suit

A suit has been filed in Federal Court in Savannah, Ga., to outlaw the county-unit system of counting votes.

Under it six unit votes are allocated to each of the eight largest counties, four each to the 30 next largest and two each to the remaining 121. The result is to make a single vote in sparsely populated counties count up to as much as 135 votes in towns and cities.

Many attempts have been made to upset the system which has been the law of Georgia for over 40 years and the custom even longer. Thus the way was paved for demagogues to exploit the ignorant and they do.

Recently the United States Conference of Mayors termed the county unit system "legislative stuffing of the ballot box." The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to correct the inequity on the ground that it does not interfere in state electoral systems.

While meeting the objections of the justices in past decisions, the present suit asks for damages instead of seeking an injunction. It does not rely on the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment but pleads the first article of the Constitution which set up the House of Representatives.

Any effort to end the iniquitous unit system whereby a candidate polling a minority of the votes can be elected, should have widespread support.

Foreign Policy Viewed by London Newspaper

In commenting on President-Elect KENNEDY's appointments, the London Daily Telegraph points out that foreign policy has been a great concern of his before the election.

They feel that two things seem clear of the new administration: First, in conducting foreign policy they expect the relations between the President and Secretary of

State to be those of General to Chief of Staff rather than General to General; secondly, he intends the constructive force of his foreign policy to be largely concentrated on the needs and problems of underdeveloped countries.

The Daily Telegraph further states:

"The trend of these appointments is of great interest to the United Kingdom. The power of the Anglo-American Alliance to secure the defense of the free world can hardly be overestimated; but it is too often forgotten that the positive, as opposed to the defensive, wing of the Alliance is even more important and that here, even more than in armaments and the control of strategy, the United Kingdom — either in itself or as the leading member of the Commonwealth — not only deserves but should demand a powerful voice.

"Happily, in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development a new body is to be created, of which both America and Canada will be members. As one of the first consequences, a better assessment of the true division of aid to underdeveloped countries in the past is likely to be known. If the United States is to act wisely in Africa for the future, it must be with knowledge and appreciation of what has already been done in the past."

The Man About Town

Railway Changes That Upset Transportation Traditions of Pontiac Area

Dieting: Waiting for hips that never come in.

Flavored with pioneering are some of the Railway changes that go into effect with the advent of 1961. They hark back for more than a century.

The Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton Plains business is to be combined under Archie F. Well,

who himself is quite a pioneer on the job, having been agent at Waterford for 47 years. He remains there, with his neighbor station in each direction added.

The last agent at Clarkston was George Marshall who also served there a few generations, retiring last year. Drayton Plains has not had an agent since 1921.

The Detroit and Pontiac Railway was completed to Pontiac in 1844. Then there was a lapse of a few years before its further extension. But it reached the three first stations, Drayton Plains, Waterford and Clarkston, considerably more than 100 years ago.

A card just received from my old friend, August Ullery,

now living at Pellston, says: "This place couldn't get famous in any other way, so it became the coldest spot in Michigan, in spite of its being the home of August."

After fighting dandelions in his lawn all last summer,

Morris Denier

of Keego Harbor discovered that the 1961 crop already has started. He finds some of the "blooming pesky yellow beauties" in flower at the base of a warm chimney.

You might not appreciate it, but our farmers tell me that we need more snow, to give wheat a proper winter coverage.

Admitting that he was a sucker, a friend of

Miner Oglesby

of Auburn Heights sent 25 cents to a mail order house for instructions as to the best time to fish, and received a card on which is printed, "When they're biting."

Finding it necessary to suspend her bird feeding board from a clothes line is

Mrs. Bernard Flatterley

of Lake Orion. When it was hung from a tree, the squirrels raided it.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Taft

of 320 Whittemore St.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hastings

of 180 East Huron St.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett

of 320 North Lake Angelus Road; 51st wedding anniversary.

Orland Fessenden

of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Alice Bingham

of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.



"Oh, What Fun It Is..."

David Lawrence Says:

Don't Buy K's Anticolonial Line

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev is telling the world over the air waves that he's against colonialism. He's boasting about the support of the United Nations

resolution, adopted a few days ago, which proclaims the "necessity of bringing to a speedy and unconditional end colonialism in all its forms and manifestations."

But, oddly enough, the Soviet premier never says a word about the colonialism imposed by Moscow on the Iron Curtain. He proudly declares:

"If the colonial powers cast aside the U.N. resolution and continue to obstruct the liberation of subjugated peoples and oppose their independence, then these peoples will be left with only one choice—that of carrying out a decisive struggle to sweep away all obstacles put in their path. And they will not be alone in that struggle."

Khrushchev's argument against colonialism is transparently hypocritical, but what is surprising is that spokesmen for the free world do not seem to take him up vigorously on the issue. Even in the United Nations, there seems to be inertia among Western diplomats when it comes to leveling attacks on the colonialism of the Soviet Union.

Maybe it's time for these same Western diplomats and representatives in the U.N. to read over a speech delivered on May 18, 1961, by Dean Rusk, who was at that time assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and who now has been designated by President-Elect Kennedy to be the new secretary of state.

Rusk said in part:

"The freedom of the Chinese people are disappearing. Trial by mob, mass slaughter, banishment as forced labor to Manchuria, Siberia or Sinkiang, the arbitrary seizure of property, the destruction of loyalties within the family, the suppression of free speech—these are the facts behind the parade and celebrations and the empty promises."

"We can tell our friends in China that the United States will not acquiesce in the degradation which is being forced upon them."

"We do not recognize the authorities in Peking for what they pretend to be. The Peking regime may be a colonial Russian government—a Slave Manchukuo on a larger scale. It is not the government of China. It does not pass the first test. It is not Chinese."

"It is not entitled to speak for China in the community of nations. It is entitled only to the fruits of its own conduct—the fruits of aggression upon which it is now vying, openly and shamelessly, embarked."

The Country Parson

The expectant mother requires a larger daily intake of calcium and D than at any other time to keep her calcium reserve high enough to provide for her own requirements as well as the growing parasite—for the fetus is a parasite and will derive on the calcium reserve even though the mother has to replenish it by picking it out of her own bones and teeth.

Saving her teeth is only one reason why the expectant mother needs a good daily ration of calcium and vitamin D. The developing fetus needs it to build sound, straight bones and teeth and to lay

"We recognize the National government of the Republic of China, even though the territory under its control is severely restricted. We believe it more authentically represents the views of the great body of the people of China, particularly their historic demand for independence from foreign control."

"That government will continue to receive important aid and assistance from the United States. Under the circumstances, however, such aid in itself cannot be decisive to the future of China. The decision and the effort are for the Chinese people, pooling their efforts, wherever they are, in behalf of China."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium Deficiency Causes Many Chronic Complaints

I have probably on calcium deficiency brought more than on any other subject, because I believe

calcium deficiency is the chief cause of many common chronic complaints in this country.

Among these common chronic complaints are what I call rheumatism (not arthritis), hives, allergy, neuritic headache, hay fever, and spasmodic asthma, to name a few.

Don't take my word for it. Take a high calcium diet and supplement your diet with an adequate daily ration of calcium and vitamin D for a test period of not less than three months, and see for yourself whether it doesn't do you good.

Vitamin D is essential for normal utilization of calcium whether the calcium is supplied by food, or as a supplement, or medicine.

Milk, sour milk, buttermilk, skim or separator milk, as well as cottage cheese and whatever other kinds of cheese you like, egg yolk, dried beans, dried peas, soybean flour, oatmeal, cauliflower, lentils, greens, dried other kinds of cheese you like.

The richest food sources of calcium. Everyone's diet should include not less than 1½ pints (three glasses) of milk or the equivalent daily.

The individual's ability is assimilate, utilize, and maintain a normal reserve of calcium in bones and teeth varies and depends on daily physical activity. Confinement to bed or chair for weeks or months inevitably brings a steady loss of calcium. It explains why invalids become so susceptible to fractures from slight injuries. For another, I believe, it explains the peevish spirit of many invalids.

I mean to say you can change a sourpuss into a cheerful guy just by feeding him high calcium foods and an extra daily ration of Ca and D. Yes, something like that. A month or two on this regimen will dispel a lot of gloom.

The expectant mother requires a larger daily intake of calcium and D than at any other time to keep her calcium reserve high enough to provide for her own requirements as well as the growing parasite—for the fetus is a parasite and will derive on the calcium reserve even though the mother has to replenish it by picking it out of her own bones and teeth.

Saving her teeth is only one reason why the expectant mother needs a good daily ration of calcium and vitamin D. The developing fetus needs it to build sound, straight bones and teeth and to lay

Dean Rusk's words are just as valid today as they were nearly 10 years ago when he delivered them in a prepared speech before the China Institute in America.

Lately there have been all sorts of speculation as to a possible change in the United States policy toward Red China. It has been argued naively that Red China is a "fact" and that control of the mainland must be accepted as a basis for the Peiping government's admission to the United Nations.

This argument is made largely by appeasers but also to some extent by misguided people who think that the end justifies the means.

down the pattern, so to speak, for the growth of bones of jaws, face, and skull which will determine the child's beauty.

Throughout the lactation, the nursing mother still needs an extra daily ration of D and calcium; for the baby continues to draw on her calcium reserve—breast milk being the best of all sources of calcium for a baby.

Signaled letters mean more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to the following: Rheumatism, hives, allergy, neuritic headache, hay fever, and spasmodic asthma, to name a few.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Possible to Change Personality

Solly wants to change his personality. Do you think he can? Many of our star salesmen were shy, timid introverts at the start. But they deliberately trained themselves to become poised, diplomatic conversationalists. The "compliment club" can get you well launched on the change within 30 days.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-44. Solly G., aged 20, is a studious boy but very shy.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I make high grades but I shun people because I never know what to say to them."

"Yet I'll graduate next term from college. My father wants me to become a salesman, but I'd like to be a writer."

"He has a good DR. CRANE opening in his firm for me, but I am in the sales department. I'd like to take the position, but I am such an extreme introvert, would it ever be possible for me to alter my personality?"

INTROVERTS vs. EXTROVERTS

Yes, for our personality is never a fixed unchanging thing. Shy, timid people are usually trained to be that way.

Either they have been overtly shamed by dominant, go-getter parents who made most of their decisions and "fronted" for them in social affairs.

Or they have devoted themselves to hobbies or work that involved inanimate objects which did not require conversation, tact and social amenities.

For example, chemists, bookkeepers, engineers, musicians,

Voice of the People:

'Public Finally Demanding Economy in Government'

Writing on the free-spending public officials can read the writing on the wall. The recent rash of refusals to pass local tax measures indicates one thing: No matter how worthy the cause, taxation is fast reaching the limit the people can and will bear.

Realizing that the tax barrel is not bottomless, they are demanding that rarity of the times, economy in government.

M.R.D.

'Clear Windows Needed for Safety'

Automobile drivers who think about with their back windows completely snowed over should be given tickets as a menace. People who leave cars out all night should give themselves full home or tell the judge why they failed.

Smalley W.

'Let It Snow but Stay Inside'

A snow storm seems to put every single stupid driver in Oakland County behind the wheel of his car on the public highways. I'm the only one bright enough to stay home.

E.K.

'White House Too Dignified for Actors'

No Republican—fat, sleek, pudgy, stupid, brilliant or inept—ever rolled out the red carpet for the Frankie Sinatra. The dignity of the White House was maintained. I refuse to believe these stories from Washington and Hollywood saying the celluloid hams are on the inside.

G. G. Gettsworky

'Trying for More Unemployment'

Kennedy will probably try and jam that \$1.25 minimum wage bill through Congress so we can throw another million Americans out of work as Japan, England, Sweden, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Norway, Denmark and 43 other countries undersell us still further and in additional items.

Still a Republican

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
There were a garden by a gate. Where once upon a time... The flowers in profusion grew... With coloring sublime... For many young loving years... A soft and gentle hand... Gave tender care to buds that bloomed... And performed all the land... They say the rain... That we see... Upon the sunny sky... She painted here to look like them... And hung on clouds to dry... Although with ceaseless certainty... The change of seasons came... With these steadfast stone-set walls... All four remained the same... But now the garden grows no more... And nowhere is a sound... Because the lady of this land... Is sleeping in the ground. (Copyright 1960)

Smiles

When little tots climb around the house the best thing to try on your piano is a scritch-scratch.

You're not a fish simply because you fight the hardest when you get to the end of your string.

An 18-year-old girl threw it in consecutive fingers in a burlesque game. That might hurt her chances of matrimony.

It's amazing to read about collectors of rare coins. Aren't all of us?

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

You shall eat the fruit of the labor of your hands; you shall be happy, and it shall be well with you.—Psalm 128.

Blessed the man who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness. Know thy work, and do it; and work at it like Hercules. One monster there is in the change of the idle man.—Thomas Carlyle.

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Possible to Change Personality

farmers, mechanics, artists and accountants tend to be introverts.

In childhood, they often were coin or stamp collectors and spent their time with basement chemistry sets or wood-working tools.

The extrovert, on the contrary, has also been educated that way by having to "front" before people early in life as a newspaper boy or magazine salesman.

He cultivated hobbies that threw him with people, like autograph collecting, square dancing, etc.

Younger children also are inclined to be more extroverted, while the oldest child is usually more quiet and reserved, as per the Prigdal Story.

As a brief test, do you save grocery's wine and paper bags or discard them?

Prefer books or social affairs for your evening entertainment? Slowly make friends and enjoy it. Toss your clothes on a doorknob or carefully hang them up at night?

Slowly adopt new slang or quickly do so? Squeeze a new toothpaste tube from the bottom or from the middle?

Forget most of the funny stories you've heard or recall them? Feel hesitant about borrowing money and clothes or readily do so?

Find it hard to start conversations with strangers or easy to do so?

For other tests along this line, send for the non-profit "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a stamped, return envelope plus 20 cents.

Solly is like the typical introvert in having a lot of perseverance, which is a fine asset in a salesman.

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Zuckert Has Been on Team

AF Secretary Trained for Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene Zuckert, who will be secretary of the Air Force in the new Democratic administration, has a top level background for the job. He was an assistant to the first

named by Kennedy to be assistant secretary of state.

At Yale law school, Zuckert went through an experimental course proposed by William O. Douglas, now a member of the Supreme Court, which combined instruction at Yale with courses at the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

After serving with the Securities and Exchange Commission for three years, Zuckert in 1940 returned to the Harvard institution as an instructor, later becoming an assistant professor and assistant dean.

During the same years, 1940-44, Zuckert was a consultant to the then Army Air Force and taught at a statistical school for officers at Harvard.

Zuckert went to the office of chief of naval operations in Washington in 1944, working on a Navy inventory control plan with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. In 1945 he became an assistant to Symington, who then was head of the Surplus Property Administration.

When the Air Force was created as a separate force in 1947, Symington became its first civilian head. He brought Zuckert with him as an assistant secretary.

Zuckert developed a computer system in the Air Force, the first of the three services to have one. Later this innovation was enacted into law for all three as a result of Hoover Commission recommendation.

Zuckert once defined his Air Force role at that time as "a combination part coach and part blacking back." Now he might be called the head coach of the Air Force.

He was named to the Atomic

Energy Commission in 1952 by President Harry S. Truman.

Zuckert has been described as friendly but quiet and self-effacing. His motto is "be objective." Like Kennedy, he enjoys golf. Zuckert has been married twice and has three children.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Police in suburban Homewood announced today they will prosecute any youths who drive gasoline-powered "go-carts" on public streets.

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State Highway
Deaths Up 8 Pct.

Registration and Travel
Increase Also but Not
at Same High Rate

By United Press International
Travel mileage in Michigan increased on the same level as the number of vehicles and drivers in the state, but the percentage hike in traffic deaths was greater than the others, state police records showed at year's end.

Michigan traffic deaths increased, for the second straight year, by 8 per cent over 1959. Nationally, traffic deaths went up 3 per cent.

Travel mileage was up 3 per cent although the death rate increased 4 per cent, to five per 100-million vehicle miles traveled.

Gains in the number of registered motor vehicles and licensed drivers matched the 3 per cent in increased travel.

State police said the number of injury accidents showed the greatest increase, up 39 per cent from 1959, but the hike to 80,000 injury reports was partially credited to changes in accident forms which expanded the definition of injury accidents.

Projected figures indicated Michigan ended the year with 1,395 traffic deaths, 90,000 injuries and 230,000 accidents.

In the second full year of water accident reporting, state police provisional figures showed a drop in fatalities from 325 in 1959 to 255 this year.

An additional 9 drownings were reported from miscellaneous causes this year.

On the brighter side of the state police report, the department began an experiment with its first police dog, pistol marksmen recorded their best performance in department history, and a law of officers' statewide report on crime made its debut.

Charitable Americans
Donate \$8 Billion in '60

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans gave more than \$8 billion in philanthropic gifts during 1960, according to preliminary figures released today by the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils, Inc.

This compares with \$7.2 billion in 1959 and \$7.1 billion in 1958. Final figures for 1960 were expected to show an increase over 1959 which may exceed \$465 million.

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'61 to Hold Answer for Lansing Parking?

LANSING (AP)—A new solution for parking problems at the State Capitol — pay parking for State workers, including legislators, will be presented to the lawmakers next year.

The State Department of Administration will ask the legislature to approve creation of a state parking authority. The proposed authority would have the power to buy land for parking purposes and liquidate the cost by charging a parking fee to state workers.

A. N. Langius, chief of the State Building Division, said, "The proposed plan would give the state the same authority to finance parking facilities as is now enjoyed by the communities."

The parking problem already is acute in the capitol area, Langius said. It will become even more serious, he said, when buildings are erected on state-owned land now used for parking.

Rambler Sales Over \$1 Billion to Top Record

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. said Wednesday its total sales volume of Rambler cars exceeded one billion dollars in 1960—the first time it went over that mark.

AMC said its production and sales of Ramblers both reached all-time highs in 1960.

AMC's report came on the heels of its announcement of cutbacks and layoffs at its Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants.

The company said Tuesday it is eliminating third-shift operations at the Kenosha main plant, laying off 500 men. The moves are effective Jan. 3.

AMC is reducing production about 140 cars daily, from 2,130 to 1,990.

In the 1960 production and sales report, Roy Abernethy, executive vice president, predicted that 1961 would be another "banner year" for AMC despite what he called an "economic slowdown."

No Light, No Beer

VICTORY, VI. (UPI)—Voters in this community of 40 residents, balloted against the sale of beer, wine or liquor. Residents said if they can get along without electric power they don't need the liquids.



AP Photos

DILEMMA—Mrs. Keith Stackhouse of Norwood, Ohio, is a proud but confused mother these days. Her son Bill, 22, is graduating from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. But, her son Charles, 20, is graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy on the same day. Mrs. Stackhouse says she will attend neither ceremony if she can't make both.

Death Rate Declines Among U.S. Insured

NEW YORK (UPI)—The death rate among American life insurance policyholders declined again fractionally in 1960 to six per 1,000, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

That's a drop of about one-fifth in 40 years. The mortality rate in recent years has continued to fall even though insurance companies have liberalized their rules to write policies on many people formerly considered poor risks for health or occupational reasons.

Death benefits paid last year totaled \$3.35 billion if the death ratio of 25 years had prevailed with the same amount of insurance in force last year, death claims might have been \$1 billion more, the Institute said.

Independents Score Gain in S. Korean Elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Major gains were scored Tuesday in South Korean local elections by independents, many of them members of ousted President Syngman Rhee's discredited Liberal party. Nine independent candidates were elected mayor. Premier John Chang's Democratic party elected 12 candidates, and the New Democratic party won five.

The Shetland Islands, the most northern part of Scotland, have a population of 18,400.

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Shows Good Timing, Awareness of Press

Kennedy Is Skilled in Public Relations

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-Elect John F. Kennedy shows all the signs of being highly conscious of public relations and, perhaps, public reaction.

Whether this will affect his presidency by deterring him from some step which may create adverse public reaction remains to be seen.

One example of his awareness of public relations, particularly in timing and maximum publicity, is the way he announced his top appointments.

Another is his willingness to have his news conferences broadcast by television and radio while he's holding them.

Here's another: A woman reporter asked him a question and

identified herself and her organization.

Instantly he told her a story carried by her publication was inaccurate and he would have to look into it before dealing with her further.

Here's another: At the time his new son was born he was walking through the corridor of the hospital when he spotted a reporter from a national magazine. He offered congratulations on a story it had carried.

HE'S UP TO DATE.

So he's either personally keeping abreast of what's being written or he's made it his business to be kept well-informed and up to date by his aides.

This is in contrast to President Eisenhower who once publicly

said he did not do a lot of newspaper reading.

There is also a contrast between the two men in the way they publicly handled their cabinet appointments.

Eisenhower, after winning the 1952 election, announced the selection of his nine-man cabinet two and three members at a time.

This meant that in a relatively few days the complete cabinet selection had been reported in the press. And Eisenhower acted fast.

He made his first announcement by Nov. 20, 1952 and was finished by Dec. 1.

Kennedy took his time. His associates let it be known he was seeking the best advice he could find before reaching decisions. He didn't announce his first cabinet appointment — Connecticut's

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff as secretary of health, education and welfare — until Dec. 1.

Then day after day — although there were some lapses between days — he ticked off this cabinet.

He'd come out of his Georgetown home here, stand in the freezing cold with his latest appointee, name him, make a statement praising him and explain his selection. And the new man would make a statement. He announced some of his appointments while he was at Palm Beach, Fla.

News photographers and television cameras daily recorded all this, day after day. And Kennedy, now at Palm Beach, is still making appointments on the subcommittee and lower levels.

But because of the way he handled all this, each appointment — by being the only one on a given day — got the maximum publicity in the press and on TV and radio.

It would seem reasonable to think Kennedy deliberately chose to do it this way because it is unlikely he was actually reaching decisions on a day by day basis.

Jack Gets Plan by Urban League

End 'Federal Bias' and Seek More Integration He Is Asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Urban League today called upon the incoming Kennedy administration to end alleged racial discrimination by federal agencies and work for increased integration in housing, employment, education and welfare.

In a 26-page report sent to President-Elect John F. Kennedy at his Palm Beach, Fla., headquarters, the interracial agency proposed that Kennedy on taking office:

— Give the President's committee on Government Employment and Policy authority for "a forceful, if need be coercive, program to

establish and oversee execution of a nondiscrimination job policy in every department, agency, commission and bureau."

— Investigate why "large sections of some (federal) departments are all white."

— Revise federal civil service rules which allow choice of any of three top applicants for a given post because this "rule of three" makes it possible to avoid hiring a Negro.

— Use a "firm hand" in dealing with discriminatory hiring practices in "federal offices, especially in the south."

— Issue an executive order to abolish discrimination in government-aided housing and create a presidential committee to accomplish this mission because housing is "the only commodity in America distributed on a racial basis."

— Halt "all federal aid" to states seeking to "pervert the intent" of the Aid to Dependent Children law.

The first subway in the United States was opened in Boston in 1897.

U.S. Troops Loved Hope's Gag and Girls

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope, just returned from his annual Christmas tour of U.S. military bases overseas reports the boys loved all of his girls and one of his gags.

Hope and his troupe — including Zsa Zsa Gabor and Janis Paige — spent eight days in the Caribbean area and made a stop at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

At Guantanamo, Hope said, "I told them: 'Here you don't have to say friend or foe, just reach out and feel their chin.'"

"They loved that one," Hope said.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ALLISON B. FOSTER
Mrs. Allison B. (Fannie M.) Foster of 2170 St. Joseph St. died of a heart ailment at her home early this morning. She was 78. A member of Central Methodist Church, she leaves a son, Albert W. of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. William Hill, with whom she made her home; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

JAY D. KELLY
Jay D. Kelly, 63, of Linabury St. Waterford Township, died unexpectedly yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Writer Philpotts Dies in England at 98

HONITON, England (AP)—Eden Philpotts, who finished his last novel when he was 97 years old, died today. He was 98 and at work on another novel.

The English playwright, novelist and poet had produced more than 250 books since his first collection of adventure stories appeared in 1888.

Two of Philpotts' plays, "The Farmer's Wife" and "Yellow Sands," were hits more than four decades ago. "The Farmer's Wife" had one of the longest runs in British theatrical history during World War I.

Philpotts was born in India, the son of an officer in Britain's Indian army. He was married twice and is survived by a daughter. He had been in poor health for months.

Christmas Wound Fatal to Pontiac Man

A 39-year-old Pontiac man who was shot at a house party in the Orion Township, the Oxford Lions city Christmas night died of his wound last night at Pontiac General Hospital.

The victim, Oscar E. McCougar, 17 South Boulevard W., was shot once in the neck with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. A post-mortem was to be performed today.

Hostess of the party Mary S. Kennedy, 61, is being held by Pontiac police for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

An employee in the inspection department of Fisher Body Division, he had worked at the plant for 38 years.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Falk of Rochester and Mrs. James Karambetsos of Pontiac; a son, Gary J. of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Nita LeValley of Bay City.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. FRED MATTHEWS
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Fred (Ethel) Matthews, 76, of Maryville. She died of a heart attack in a Port Huron hospital Monday.

Service was held from the Lucas Funeral Home in Port Huron Wednesday morning. A graveside service was conducted at the cemetery near Maryville.

Surviving are three sons, John of Flint, Kenneth E. and Nelson H. both of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL D. TOLBERT
Service for Samuel D. Tolbert, 58, of 26 W. Kennett Road, was held this afternoon at Pilgrim Holiness Church. Burial followed in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; five daughters, the Rev. Mrs. Evan Dewdney of Lansing, Mrs. Lloyd Grandstaff of Clarkston, Mrs. Earl Gore, Mrs. T. C. Moore and Mrs. Felix Motstinger, all of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

CARROLL M. CRAWFORD
OXFORD—Service for Carroll M. Crawford, 55, of 53 Denison St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bossard-Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Crawford, owner of Crawford's Jewelry store in Oxford died today at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

He was member of St. Mary in the Hills Episcopal Church of Orion Township, the Oxford Lions Club, Knights of Pythias No. 108, and was past master of the Watchmakers' Guild of America.

Surviving besides his wife Margaret are a son Douglas of Florence, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Watts of Lake Orion and Jo Carol Crawford of Oxford; a brother; and four grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SUNDBERG
MILFORD—Service for Mrs. William H. (Millicent B.) Sundberg, 76, of 174 Pleasant Valley Road will be at 1 p.m. Saturday

Nabisco Board Chief Dies at His Home

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI)—George Coppers, 58, chairman of the board of the National Biscuit Co., died Tuesday night at his home.

Coppers served as president of the firm from September, 1945 until last spring, when he became board chairman. He started with Nabisco as an office boy in 1920. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor.

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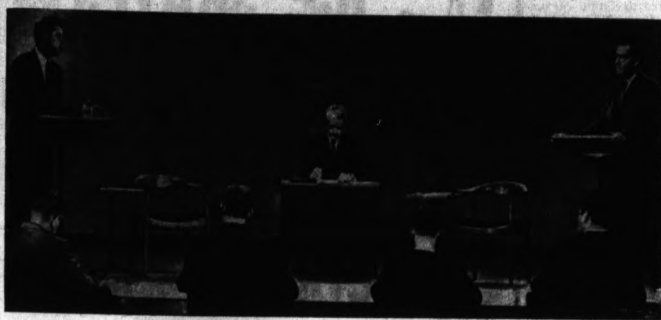
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Kennedy Double Victor in 1960 News Survey



POLITICAL DUEL—Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon face each other in one of their nationwide radio-television debates. The verbal battles were a unique feature of the 1960 presidential race. Kennedy was regarded as having had an edge in a majority of the four debates. This success was given a great deal of credit for his victory on election day. Kennedy's election was rated the year's top news story in a poll by The

Associated Press. And his actions at the Democratic National Convention, his brisk campaigning, along with his selection by the voters, brought Kennedy the AP's nod as 1960's top newsmaker. With Kennedy and Nixon above are Howard K. Smith, the debate's moderator, and four newsmen who shot questions at the political foes.

President-Elect Heads List of Newsmakers

By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has won again.

News editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations across the nation have chosen the youngest president-elect in the nation's history as "Newsmaker of 1960."

His election in the poll was by a much wider margin than in the presidential balloting.

Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet prime minister who made plenty of headlines of another sort, came in second in the editor's judgment.

Newsmen chased in the wake of the toutsed senator from Massachusetts almost from the moment the year began as he fought against odds for the presidency.

The trail took them into the hills of heavily-Protestant West Virginia where Roman Catholic Kennedy won an impressive primary election victory over Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

It took them to Los Angeles where he gained the Democratic nomination over the opposition of prominent leaders in his own party, including ex-President Harry Truman and the man who became his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

It took them backstage as he argued campaign issues with his opponent, Vice President Richard Nixon, in the historic television debates. It took them, in fact, into most of the 50 states in one of the most widely-traveled campaigns of all time.

ONE OF MOST EXCITING

Kennedy's victory, in its closeness one of the most exciting in the nation's history, sent to the White House the youngest elected president in history and the first Roman Catholic.

Khrushchev, the unpredictable Russian premier and last year's top newsmaker, had to settle this year for first place in the foreign affairs category.

And, indeed, Khrushchev had a busy year: promoting a summit conference, getting it off and breaking it up before it got started in his anger over the American U2 spy plane incident.

He broke into headlines again with his visit to the United Nations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Newsmaker of the year selections are made in strict accordance with the ballot returned by the AP's 3,000 newspaper and television members. The AP's Newsfeatures staff annually to vote on the "top news personalities" of the year. Votes do not necessarily mean approval of the winners' policies or actions. The ballot does identify the men who made the news of 1960 in their respective fields.

General Assembly meeting where he (1) groused bitterly over "his confinement to New York City," (2) proposed anew his old disarmament plan, (3) demanded reorganization of the United Nations, and (4) pounded his desk with his shoe in protest during a speech by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Other winners in the Associated Press survey of its 3,000 newspaper, radio and television members were: Religion, Pope John XXIII; business and industry, George Romney; science, Werner von Braun; labor, James Hoffa; literature, Allen Drury; entertainment, the late Clark Gable, and sports, Floyd Patterson.

Pope John won the religion category for the third straight year, but it was a rather narrow victory over evangelist Billy Graham.

MEETS ARCHBISHOP
The Pope made headlines with his early December meeting with the Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Anglican Church and spiritual adviser to Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

Graham took his Crusade for Christ to Africa.

George Romney, president of American Motors, is also a



POPE JOHN XXIII



CLARK GABLE



FLOYD PATTERSON



JAMES HOFFA

Both Sides See West Berlin Showdown in '61

BERLIN (UPI)—When the chestnuts bloom again the Western Allies will be out of West Berlin—that's the prediction of East German Communists for 1961.

But they're not very reliable forecasters. They made the same prediction at the end of 1959.

And it's doubtful whether they even believe the prediction themselves.

Eastern predictions aside, everyone from Mayor Willy Brandt on down believes the East-West dispute over the city probably will come to a head in 1961.

Win Over Nixon Top Story

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sen. John F. Kennedy's suspense-filled victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in one of the closest of all U.S. presidential elections has been chosen the top story of 1960 by news editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations.

So thin was the Kennedy margin that not until noon the day after election, when Minnesota's 11 electoral votes fell into the Democratic camp, did the 43-year-old Massachusetts senator feel sure enough of his electoral ground to claim victory.

The Kennedy victory ended eight years of Republican rule under President Eisenhower; it also placed in the White House its youngest elected occupant and the first Roman Catholic ever chosen to the nation's highest political office.

Foreign affairs dominated the other spots in the editor's top 10 story selections.

U2 CLOSE BEHIND

Close behind the exciting Kennedy-Nixon tussle, in the editors' estimation, came the U2 incident, the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane high over Sverdlovsk in the very heartland of the vast Soviet Union.

The incident gave the first intimation to the American people—and

The Top 10

1. Kennedy beats Nixon.
2. The U2 incident; trial of pilot Powers.
3. Collapse of the Summit Conference.
4. Congo independence, chaos and UN intervention; peaceful transition to independence to former French and British colonies in Africa.
5. Castro's turn toward Soviet orbit; worsening U.S. Cuban relations.
6. Khrushchev's visit to the U.N.
7. Space and nuclear affairs.
8. Cancellation of Eisenhower's visit to Japan in wake of riots.
9. Sit-to demonstrations; New Orleans school integration.
10. Execution of Caryl Chessman.

possibly to the Russian people, too—that high altitude aircraft were able to fly with virtual impunity over even the most closely guarded territory in the world.

The pilot of the downed U2, Francis G. Powers, parachuted to safety and was sentenced as a spy to 10 years in a Russian prison following a public trial in Moscow.

The editors' No. 3 story, closely tied to the U2 incident, was the collapse of the Paris Summit Conference in a welter of table-thumping, accusations and name-calling on the part of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The conference principles—Eisenhower, Macmillan of Britain, De Gaulle of France and Khrushchev—had gathered for the opening session when the Soviet leader demanded an apology for the U2 as a condition for continuing. The demand was rejected and the conference collapsed.

Independence for the former Belgian Congo, its collapse into chaos and subsequent United Nations intervention was the choice for No. 4 story.

SITUATION DEGENERATES

Despite the U.N. the Congo situation soon degenerated into another East-West battlefield in the Cold War.

At the same time, a number of former French and British colonies in Africa moved peacefully into independence.

Their mass admission into the U.N. served notice that the voice of the once Dark Continent is growing in world councils.

During the year, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro swung more and more into the Communist orbit and relations with the United States deteriorated steadily amid a barrage of propaganda and confiscations of U.S. property in Cuba.

The editors selected this as their No. 5 story.

Other choices in the editors' top ten:

6. The visit of Khrushchev, the satellite leaders and others to the United Nations, which turned New York into a hotbed of frantic maneuvering, accusations and demonstrations as policy sought to protect some of the world's most hated men.

7. Space and nuclear affairs, including U.S. retrieves first space capsule; the nuclear submarine Triton verges around the world underwater; the Polaris—armed nuclear sub George Washington puts to sea; and France becomes the fourth member of the nuclear club.

UPRISING IN JAPAN

8. The last-minute cancellation of Eisenhower's visit to Japan in the wake of leftist riots over the new American-Japanese defense pact. Part of the same general story was the resignation under fire of Japan's Premier Kishi, who engineered the pact through parliament.

9. Sit-in demonstrations in the Southern states and the New Orleans school integration incidents. The sit-in has brought the Negro fight for equality for the first time into segregated lunch counters.

10. The execution of Caryl Chessman, the convicted kidnaper who had occupied a cell on death row for nearly 12 years while his appeals circulated through the courts and storms of protest, pro and con, raged around the world.



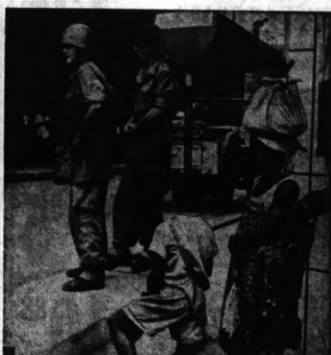
U2 PILOT GUILTY—Francis Powers, pilot of an American reconnaissance plane shot down over Russia, sits in the dock as his Moscow trial. A uniformed Russian guard looks on. Powers was given a 10-year sentence.



SUMMIT COLLAPSES—Soviet Premier Khrushchev does his best to emphasize a point at a news conference after he torpedoed the summit conference in Paris. Marshal Rodion Malinovsky glowers in agreement.



THEY'RE BUDDIES—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Soviet chieftain Nikita Khrushchev were stars at the autumn session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York. Their friendship glowed as Castro moved his nation closer to Communism.



PRICE OF INDEPENDENCE—Belgium granted freedom to its Congo territory and thus was born the year's fourth-best story. The United Nations finally moved in to try and remedy the wild situation.

Nikita, Von Braun, Romney, Pope Repeaters

AP Newsmaker Poll Winners Since 1951

NEWMARKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	INDUSTRY	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE
1960 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury
1959 Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	McDonald	John XXIII	Johnson	Van Doren	Pasternak
1958 De Gaulle	De Gaulle	Von Braun	Romney	Nose	John XXIII	Stangel	Clifton	Pasternak
1957 Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Ford	Mooney	Graham	Burdette	Todd	Cazaux
1956 Eisenhower	Nasser	Salk	Ford	Mooney	Graham	Larson	Presley	Churchill
1955 Eisenhower	Dulles	Salk	Ford	Raether	Graham	Podres	Kelly	Week
1954 Mendes-France	Dulles	Salk	Young	Raether	Graham	Bamister	Gabel	Hemingway
1953 Eisenhower	Dulles	Salk & Kinsey	Ford	Durkin	Shoen	Stangel	Godfrey	Churchill
1952 Eisenhower	Macdonald	Waksman	C. E. Wilson	Murray	Shoen	Marciano	Moore	Hemingway
1951 MacArthur	Dulles	Thaller	C. E. Wilson	Murray	Nose	Durocher	Lanza	Hyndahl

Retail Trade Adds Branches for Vigor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The trend to bigness and to more and more branch stores and franchised stores continued to be the story in retail trade in 1960.

Although retail trade was quite bad in some parts of the country, nationally it held up better than manufacturing and most other business.

Department store shares, for example, outperformed industrial shares on the stock exchanges through most of the year.

Chemical Industry Faces Period of Sagging Profits

NEW YORK (UPI)—The \$24-billion chemical industry, the nation's fourth largest, bids farewell to a decade of spectacular growth and fat profits and greets the new year with flagging spirits.

Most chemical concerns are resigned to slowing growth and shrinking profits in 1961.

The Congo, Then Austerity Order Dump Strike on Troubled Belgium

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Belgium, creator of an independent Congo, has become victim of its own offspring.

For the seeds of the violence which today threatens to topple the Belgian government were sown last Jan. 27 when Belgium proposed that its former colony become independent on June 30 and reportedly believed it had prevented another Algeria.

Somewhere, Belgium had hoped that an ill-prepared, savage people could take over its own destiny and, in continued close association with Belgium, develop peacefully the rich resources of a land nearly one-third the size of the United States.

Never could hopes or plans have gone more wrong.

Belgian hopes disappeared in the fury of African nationalism fanned to white heat by the rivalries of the Cold War and in the flight of Belgian men, women and children fearing the "night of the long knife."

And with the hopes disappeared also a Belgian state of more than \$7 billion.

From this came a government-declared austerity program and an answering strike by Socialist-led unions fearful of the effect

on social benefits. Joining the strikers were Belgium's unusually small but militant Communists.

Premier Gaston Eyskens, drawing on Belgium's NATO troops in Germany to meet the threat to his government, accused the strikers of acting in "total ignorance" and of attempting to settle political problems by "pressure from the street, agitation and violence."

The Socialist-led strikes had historical precedent and also a root in smoldering resentments between the unions and Eyskens government.

In February 1959, the Socialist Trade Union Federation backed a strike by 137,000 coal miners against a government plan to close down uneconomic mines.

The government agreed to re-settle unemployed workers and in March 1960, came up with an economic plan to encourage investment and which also promised a more liberal financial policy, increased public works and special development zones.

In January of this year, Socialist trade unions called a 24-hour strike to force the government to carry out its program, promised nearly a year before.

Historically, the Socialists have been able to form only one Belgian government since the end of the war.

Their legislative weapon has been the strike.

In 1950, they rioted against the return of King Leopold although his return had been approved in a plebiscite. Their pressure led to Leopold's abdication.

In 1955, they took to the streets to clash with Roman Catholics protesting a Socialist government's decision to cut subsidies to Catholic schools. Today's strikes once more deal with government decisions but with a difference. The label on these reads:

"Made in the Congo."

Donates Oxygen Kits for Police Squad Cars

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Twenty police cruisers soon will be equipped with emergency oxygen kits donated by Heyboer Drug Co. of Grand Rapids.

Police Sgt. William A. Johnson says the \$72 kits include a plastic face mask and two tanks, each containing a 19-minute oxygen supply.

Williams Delays Trip to Africa

Has Too Much Business but Will Make Several After Inauguration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams plans to make several trips to Africa shortly after he takes over as assistant secretary of state for African affairs in the Kennedy administration.

Williams' announcement of his travel plans coincided with a statement by chairman Barratt O'Hara of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa that the new administration will face a "tremendous challenge" to regain U.S. leadership in Africa in the face of a "very determined effort" by the Soviet Union.

Williams had been planning to make an African tour before the Jan. 20 inauguration. But he told a news conference Wednesday that the press of business had forced him to postpone the trip.

He said it will take more than one trip for him to cover all the

areas he hopes to visit and to talk to all the leaders he feels he must meet. He said he plans to start scheduling the trips as soon as possible after taking office.

The only truly flying mammals are bats.

State Vegetable Output 11 Pct. Over Average

LANSING (UPI) — Vegetable production in Michigan this year totaled 576,400 tons, or 2 per cent above the 1959 output and 11 per cent above the 10-year average, the State Crop Reporting Service said Wednesday.

Of 12 crops for which fresh market estimates were made, five made "substantial increases" over last year, while only cantaloupe showed a substantial production decline, the service said.

State Students Excel in Merit Test Scores

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan high schools are doing a good job of preparing students for college according to results of the National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests.

The University of Michigan reports that two out of every three Michigan-educated freshmen who took the tests were ranked with the top 10 per cent nationally.

Last year, only half the Michigan-educated freshmen tested placed in the top 10 per cent.

The examinations are not required of Michigan students with strong academic records, but high schools generally report the national merit scores on college application forms.

University of Colorado Loses Hope AND Joy

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The University of Colorado is without hope," said a campus wag today, "and soon will be without joy."

Miss Joy Larue retires Friday after 40 years as administrative secretary of the university's business school.

Hope Bruner, who held a position similar to Miss Larue's, retired last summer.



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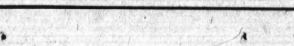
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PARISIAN PUZZLE — Which is Mia? There's a clue if you look closely — Mia is wearing a bracelet. The Swedish twins Mia and Pia Genberg, have the customers seeing double at the Paris fashion house where they work as models and make the fashionable gowns they wear look twice as good.

Layoffs Predicted

Auto Inventories Hit Record High

DETROIT (AP) — Automobile dealer inventories jumped to more than a million units in the Dec. 11-20 period, a record for this time of year, Ward's Automotive reports said Wednesday.

In store for January and February, the statistical agency said, is reduced passenger car output "and an appropriate adjustment in manpower and work days."

Ward's said one major plant in Michigan reportedly is scheduling 15 January production days out of 21 available.

At another factory near Detroit, it said a mid-January cut of 20 to 25 per cent in the work force is indicated.

It did not name factories or companies contemplating cutbacks and, but pointed out Chrysler Corp. recently had laid off 8,000 workers, and the Studebaker-Packard 1,000, and new Federal Government in 1958 that American Motors Corp. had 1,000 laid off.

Ben-Gurion Might Quit to Force Probe

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has hinted he might resign in an effort to force still another investigation into the mysterious ouster of former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon, informed sources said today.

Lavon was forced out of the government of former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett in 1955 and blamed for a "security mishap." Military censorship has prevented a further description of the incident, but it is believed Lavon was accused of ordering an attack that some diplomats said caused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to get arms from the Soviet Union.

The cabinet approved a report by an investigating committee of ministers Sunday clearing Lavon and finding that a high army officer, whose name has not been disclosed, probably forged a document to pin the blame on the former defense minister.

New studies by astronomers suggest some stars may be less than a million years old.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fourteen survivors of the tanker Pine Ridge are seeking a total of \$1.4 million from the ship's owners and operators.

They filed suits in the U.S. District Court asking \$100,000 each. The suits charge that the 10,417-ton tanker was unsafe and unseaworthy and that Keystone Shipping Co., Philadelphia, the operators, and Paco Tankers, Inc., Wilmington, Del., the owners, were negligent in allowing it to be in that condition.

The Pine Ridge broke in two in a storm off Cape Hatteras, N.C., a week ago Wednesday. Twenty-nine of those aboard were rescued. Seven others, including the captain, drowned.

LOSE A WALLET IN NY? Consult 'Mails' Section

NEW YORK (AP)—If a pick-pocket lifts your wallet while you're visiting New York City, don't despair.

There's a good chance Uncle Sam's mailmen might help you retrieve your wallet, if not your money.

The Post Office said Tuesday that an average of 50 wallets a day are dropped in mail boxes by pickpockets and others.

In most cases personal papers are intact, but the money is gone. The post office processes the mail through its "loose in the mails" section, which gets in touch with the owners.

Twenty-six of the 50 states take their names from Indian words or phrases.

Marry Boss' Daughter, Anyway

Money Doesn't Promise Joy

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbsome comments of a Pavement Plato: Millions of Americans will probably write as their biggest resolution of 1961—"I will become a success."

Millions probably made the same stern resolve a year ago. What happened? Most of those who sought success failed to attain it.

The reason why is hard to figure—particularly if, as we can probably assume in most cases, success is defined as the acquisition of more money.

There is no great secret about this. Almost unanimously those who have achieved wealth by their own efforts say they did so by a single means—concentrated hard work, intense application of their energy to the simple goal of making more money.

This is true in any field. It takes more than a dash of raw courage, for example, to become a successful bank robber. It takes endless hours of planning, study and rehearsal. It takes personal ability of a high order to assemble a staff of trained and dependable associates.

Even in his day, Jesse James had to learn to ride a horse. No, successful bank robbing is not for the idle dreamer.

WASN'T EASY?

Nor is success in any other avenue of endeavor. Even Jacques Casanova, the world's greatest tattle-tale lover, had to climb hundreds of trellises to hundreds of balconies to win unending fame. It wasn't easy.

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Moscow Will Publish Cuba Official's Book

MOSCOW (AP)—"Guerrilla Warfare" by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuba's economic chief, will be published.

among books published in translation here by the Soviet foreign literature publishing house next year, it was announced today. Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's autobiography also will be published.

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Wants Wage Issue Delayed

Fulbright Says Budget,
Gold Drain Should Be
Handled Before Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright said Wednesday any minimum wage hike should be postponed until the Kennedy administration has "straightened out" its budget and international payments problems.

The Arkansas Democrat said that an immediate minimum wage boost during the current business slump might push up prices and generate fresh demands for protection against foreign imports, thereby "undermining the Western alliance."

He said it would be "poor timing" at best for President-Elect John F. Kennedy and the new Democratic 87th Congress to carry out the party's pledge of a higher minimum wage under present domestic and foreign conditions.

An increase in the \$1-an-hour minimum wage was one of five legislative proposals given top priority by Kennedy. Fulbright said he expected to transmit his views to the incoming president. The senator was one of those under consideration for secretary of state in the Kennedy cabinet. The post went to Dean Rusk.

His stand on the minimum wage indicated that he might have found himself in early conflict with Kennedy if he had won the Cabinet job.

The Senate approved a bill this year to raise the wage floor to \$1.25 an hour and the House passed a measure to boost it to \$1.15. But the legislation died in a House-Senate conference committee on the issue of how many additional workers to bring under minimum wage coverage.

Swainson Will Address School Administrators

LANSING (UPI)—Governor-Elect John B. Swainson is scheduled to be the featured speaker next month at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the organization said today.

Dr. Judson Ford, president of Central Michigan University and Dr. Frank Rosecrance, dean of Wayne State University's college of education, are also to speak during the Jan. 12-13 conference in Grand Rapids, the association said.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. Is there a cure for the condition called "Collie Nose"?
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Contract Awarded for New Soo Lock

DETROIT (UPI)—Army engineers at Detroit Wednesday announced award of a contract amounting to \$4,947,550 for first stage construction of a new lock at Sault Ste. Marie. Work on the new lock and demolition of the 64-year-old Soo Lock will begin next spring. A. S. Wilkstrom of Skaneateles, N.Y., was awarded the contract.

The project will take four years and cost an estimated \$13 million. The new lock will be 1,000 feet long, 100 feet wide and carry 32 feet of water, making it the widest and deepest of the four American and one Canadian locks at the Soo.

Two other American Soo locks—the Davis and the Sabin—are the longest in the world, measuring 1,300 feet.

The Samoyed sled dog, a strong and loyal worker, stands about 29 inches at the shoulder and weighs around 50 pounds.

Points Out Pitfall of Battle on Blight

NEW YORK (UPI)—A University of Wisconsin political scientist warned Wednesday that if "neglect of housing for low-income groups continues, the redevelopment programs in many cities will not substantially reduce blight, but simply will help to move it from one area to another."

Professor Coleman Woodbury told the 1960 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that only about 8 per cent of the housing units in renewal projects now under way are in the public, low-rent category.

Because of this, Woodbury said, many low-income families and individuals from rural and urban areas are crowding into old and blighted areas of central cities looking for jobs.

The only housing they can afford, he said, is that vacated by higher-income families that have fled to the suburbs.

Jack Approves Wife's Wardrobe for White House

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy is a busy man these days—but not too busy to take a personal interest in his first lady's White House wardrobe.

Kennedy looked over sketches made by designer Oleg Cassini—picked by Jacqueline Kennedy to do her first lady creations—and he gave them his nod of approval.

"He (Kennedy) has a definite idea of how he wants his first lady to look," said Cassini approvingly in an interview.

Slender French-born Oleg Cassini is spending the holidays at his posh winter resort and dividing his time between work and play.

The play included a recent golf foursome with the President-Elect and his father Joseph P. Kennedy. Also in the group was Oleg's brother, Igor Cassini, better known as society columnist Cholly Knickerbocker.

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Capital Is Scene of Wedding

After a honeymoon at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doughton Jr. who were married Saturday in Washington, D. C. will be at home in Birmingham.

Federal Judge Milton Kronheim Jr. performed the ceremony in the home of the bride, the former Mrs. Ella G. Roler. Rep. John A. Blatnik of Minnesota gave her in marriage.

Attending the reception and luncheon were members of the diplomatic corps, Congressional leaders and others from Belgium, California, Florida and New York City.

The bride wore a Jacques Fath creation of pale beige chiffon with shawl collar of white embroidery. She carried a corsage of pink and white camellias prepared for the bridegroom as a gift from The White House.

She was attended by her daughter Ann, a graduate student at California Institute of Technology, wearing a Dior gown of pale blue chiffon and satin.

The bridegroom who resides in Birmingham was attended by Rear Adm. Robert Eastinger, USN, his shipmate while he was a Commander in the South Pacific to World War II.

Mrs. Doughton, a graduate of Hunter College in New York City, where both her mother and grandmother are alumnae, is a nationally known public relations specialist. She is a granddaughter of Alexander Rosenthal, former member of the United States diplomatic corps and a judge in the New York City courts.

Mr. Doughton, a graduate of Denison University is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is supervisor of product development for Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in Warren. He was a metallurgical specialist for the National Academy of Sciences.

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Women's Section

Couple Is Married in Birmingham

A reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed the Wednesday evening vows of Sarah Jean Hibbard and Jack W. Lawson of Decatur, Ind., in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham.

The Rev. Theodore Wuggazer Jr. performed the candlelight ceremony before a background of Christmas greens.

Parents of the couple are the Russell L. Hibbards of Lake Angelus Shores and the Alva Lawsons of Decatur, Ind.

Fashioned of candlelight sat in along princess lines, the bridegroom was enhanced by Alcon lace applique at the portrait neckline. The bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train.

A lace cap held the finger-ring veil of French illusion. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of Fuji chrysanthemums and ivy.

Attending the sister were Nancy Hibbard as maid of



MRS. JACK W. LAWSON

honor and Mrs. Arthur B. Mitchell of Madison, Wis. bridesmaid.

Wearing princess-line dresses of cranberry red velvet, they carried white fur muffs topped with holly sprigs.

Arthur B. Mitchell was best man for his brother-in-law, Frank Castulocio of Valparaiso, Ind. Seated guests with Carl Smiley of Decatur, Ind. and Richard Smiley of Berne, Ind.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds will resume their senior year studies at Valparaiso University. The bride is affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta Sorority and her husband with Theta Chi Fraternity.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hibbard chose a gown of Dior blue chantilly lace over tulle. Mrs. Lawson's dress was of beige tissue taffeta.



MARGARET ANNE WILSON

Margaret Wilson to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Anne to John Patrick MacManus.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacManus of Guilford Road, Bloomfield Hills. Grandson of the late Theodore F. MacManus who built St. Hugo of the Hills Church on the family estate and was original partner in the advertising agency which bears the family name, Mr. MacManus is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He was affiliated with Phi Upsilon Fraternity and Dragon senior society.

Mrs. Wilson is a senior at

Smith College and a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook. She is the granddaughter of former General Motors President Charles E. Wilson who served this country as secretary of defense.

Dr. Arthur L. Knoblauch, president of Western Illinois University and an alumnus of Michigan State University, addressed a fall class of 688 students at December commencement exercises at MSU.

Among the 201 students to receive master's and doctoral degrees from Pontiac are Marie Riley Kish, Angela Drive and Dorothy Eileen Bell, of Hudson Avenue, M.A. education; James E. Hunter, Marie Elizabeth Colando, Mohawk Road, M.A., teacher education; D. Brant Cotterman, West Irons Road, B.A., production administration, with honor; William C. Ealy, Boston Avenue, B.A., accounting, with honor.

Ann Marie Ewart, of West Irons Road, B.A., social science divisional; Nicholyn Marie Falsom, South Tilden Avenue, B.A., elementary education; James E. Hunter, Marlborough Drive, Bloomfield Highlands, B.A., general education, with high honor; Wayne A. Magan, of Airport Road, Waterford Township, B.A., personnel administration; Wanda Lee Nickerson, Gateway Drive, Waterford Township, B.A., institutional and hospital management; Marcia Ann Petrie, Cherokee Road, B.A., elementary education, with honor; and Louis H. Schummel Jr., West Irons Road, B.A., financial administration; and Richard A. Kirby, Hazel Bend Street, B.S., urban planning.

Others were Alice Anne Davis of Pine Lake Drive, Orchard Lake, B.A., special education; Duane R. Vogelburg, Kropf Harbor, B.A., philosophy; Earl T. Freeman, Drayton Plains, M.S., zoology; Mel L. Vaara, Clarkston, M.A., administrative and educational services; Bruce H. Burpee, Rochester, Ph.D., mathematics; David A. Turner, Farmington, B.A., general business administration.

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KATHARINE KYES

Miss Kyes Is Betrothed

At a Christmas family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes of Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, announced the engagement of their daughter Katharine to David Maurits DeWendt.

He is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. DeWendt of Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Dr. DeWendt is pastor of Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church.

Miss Kyes, whose father is a former deputy secretary of de-

fense and a vice president and director of General Motors Corp., is a junior at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She attended Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y., and was graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Mr. DeWendt, a junior at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, attended The College School, New York, and The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. He is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School.

This News Is Personal

Invitations to a 7 o'clock buffet dinner on New Year's Eve have been issued by the Jack C. Straits of West Irons Road, with the suggestion that the 15 couples arrive in costumes having a college theme.

Sharing honors as hosts will be the Aubrey Roberts of Dick Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Madole who will open their home on Preston Street for the progressive evening party.

Mrs. Stanley P. Jenson of Sodus Lake entertained her former classmates from Wayne State University at a dinner party Wednesday.

New Year's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. L'Hote of Windcroft Drive, Waterford Township, will be her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawkins of Kalamazoo.

On Jan. 6, Mrs. L'Hote will begin a flying tour of the British Isles, Switzerland, France, Rome and Spain.

She will visit her brother and sister-in-law, the Rodney Luckie, in New York City before departure and on her return.

The Neil S. Valentines of East Columbia Street who have

had their son USAF Capt. William Valentine with them through the holidays, are entertaining Col. and Mrs. Arlie Valentine of Arlington, Va., for a week's visit through New Year's.

Capt. Valentine will return to classes at Michigan State University.

Observing their first New Year's in a new home on Lakeview Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Spring have invited their former neighbors on Illinois Avenue to dinner this evening.

Entertaining at a holiday brunch at their home on Niagara Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Mills and son John.

Among the guests were the Ed C. Bergstroms and son Bruce of Silver Lake Road, the George Bergstroms of Monroe and the Alfred Hansens and son Curt of Cooley Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Eaton of Crispy Drive, Waterford Township, were recent visitors at the Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing in Florida.

The birth of a son Walter Eastburn Jr. Dec. 29 in William Beaumont Hospital is an-

nounced by the Walter E. Greenes (Christine Feather) of Angell Drive.

Grandparents are the Clifford Feathers of Dublin, Ga., and the Fred M. Greenes of Jenkintown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis of Chippewa Road returned by plane Tuesday from Grand Island, Neb., where they spent Christmas with their son Richard E. Lewis and family.

The George R. Brenneimans (Carol Read) of Lancaster Road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Laura Louise Dec. 22 in William Beaumont Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Read of Louisville, Ky., and the George A. Brenneimans of Lancaster, Ohio.

The John W. Keiberts of Lorberta Lane, Waterford Township, are visiting the Leo Kwanica family of Miami, Fla., for the holidays. The Kwanicas formerly lived in Lake Orion.

Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Dickie of Sheppard AFB, Tex., are spending two weeks with their parents the H. B. Dickies of West Huron Street and the Carl Hunters of Walton Boulevard.



Volunteer of the Month named by the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund is Mrs. Gerald Lewis of Andersonville Road, Waterford, who initiated the volunteer horticultural therapy program at Pontiac State Hospital. Co-workers say it is difficult to decide which brings the most cheer—Mrs. Lewis or her garden therapy.

Abby Says That Iron Was Hot

She Who Hesitates May Lose

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee, 38, I'm interested in a bachelor, 30, but he looks older because he's bald.

"Baldy" lives with his mother who, I'm told, is very wealthy. He invited me to have dinner at his home and meet his mother. I told him that I wouldn't accept unless his mother invited me personally.

"Baldy" never mentioned it again and now I could kick myself because it's been three months and I still haven't met his mother, and now I realize that no girl gets anywhere with "Baldy" until she gets Mamma's okay. Do you think I mishandled this deal too badly to patch it up? I'd like to marry this one.

IN THE MARKET
DEAR IN: Don't look for an invitation from Mamma OR "Baldy." You should have struck while the iron was hot. If you are lucky, he'll give you another go-around and this time maybe you can catch the gold ring.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend of mine had a very sweet baby girl, but she has talked of nothing else since. No matter what the conversation is—or with whom—she always manages to bring it back to her baby. We hoped that the novelty would wear off, since it's her first baby, but it is getting worse instead of better.

There is actually nothing to talk about because the baby is only six months old and doesn't

do much of anything but lie there and coo, jabber and drool. What can we look forward to when this baby starts walking and talking?

TRULY WORRIED
DEAR TRULY: Brace yourself. New mothers (and some fathers) who are otherwise charming, considerate and thoughtful people, have become crashing bore where their children are concerned. A good friend could (and should) tell the offenders. They never will get wise by themselves.

June vous are planned by Joanne Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gilbert of East Grand Rapids, and Dennis J. Tibbles, son of the Dennis J. Tibbles of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Pontiac and Birmingham. She is an Albion College senior. Her fiancé attends U. of M.'s medical school.

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Cranbrook Art Session Is Offered

Applications are being accepted for Cranbrook Academy of Art's winter session of drawing and painting classes for adults. Registration ends Jan. 6.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 in the academy's galleries.

The course in figure drawing and composition will meet Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10 and continue for ten weeks through March 14. Thursday evening painting classes, beginning Jan. 12, will run through March 16.

Jack Madson, Cranbrook Academy of Art instructor, will teach the classes, planned for both inexperienced artists and advanced students.

Size of the classes is limited. Applicants will be accepted in order of receipt of tuition.

Others were Alice Anne Davis of Pine Lake Drive, Orchard Lake, B.A., special education; Duane R. Vogelburg, Kropf Harbor, B.A., philosophy; Earl T. Freeman, Drayton Plains, M.S., zoology; Mel L. Vaara, Clarkston, M.A., administrative and educational services; Bruce H. Burpee, Rochester, Ph.D., mathematics; David A. Turner, Farmington, B.A., general business administration.

From Birmingham are Constance Elaine Collins, M.A., guidance and counselor training; Jeannine Madeline Day, B.A., special education; Arthur B. David Jr., B.A., advertising; John P. Fleser, B.A., general business administration; Phillip J. Fowler, B.A., accounting; Walter F. Herd, B.A., general business administration; Richard V. Morgan and Donald A. Picmann, B.A., social science divisional; Marjory Grace Sturges, B.A., music education; and Donald T. Thornton, B.S., physical education.

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Why Tin Cans?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long ago, it was considered proper to beat pans, kettles, pots right in the wedding ceremony. The custom of using tin cans to the rear of the bride party's car is a leftover habit from the ancient times.

Holiday visitors at the North Genesee Avenue home of Mrs. Isabel Selden were the junior John C. Hamors of Boston, Mass. Center of attention at

Mrs. Selden's was a granddaughter Isabel, 11 months, to whom the warmth and glow of a first Christmas was made special by a visit to grandmother's.



Pontiac Press Photo

Exercise Helps Scraggly Neck

(NEA) — There's not much excuse, at any age, for a scraggly neck. Not if you do neck exercises regularly. Here's the best all round one: drop your head forward, then roll it to the right, all the way back, to the left and forward again. Do this 25 times each day. You'll soon feel an improvement, a tightening of the neck muscles. And be sure to cream your neck each night faithfully.

Optimistic Youngsters Don't Feel Beat

Teen-Agers Are Looking Ahead to 1961

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of the
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

You can't survey 800 young people across the nation on their appraisals of 1960 and 1961 without concluding that they are a bunch of unconcerned optimists, having little in common with the beat or lost generations that you hear about.

Also you'll probably gather the impression they're a bit feather-headed at times, even if generally serious.

They are looking forward happily to the new year, however apprehensive their elders may be, and they think 1960 has been a good year too.

They're determined to get better marks in school and be better people. As for the old year, their disappointments were largely personal, although many of them placed larger matters — the collapse of the summit conference for instance — at the tops of their lists.

They think President Eisenhower made the biggest contributions to world welfare during the year.

Ninety-one per cent anxiously await the arrival of 1961, while 9 per cent are not looking forward to it. The girls are more optimistic than the boys, incidentally — 95 per cent as against 8 per cent.

Few are so fortunate as 17-year-old Bobbie Capone of Chicago, who says he is looking forward to 1961 because "I receive a million dollars when I am 18."

But all have reasons, ranging from a hope that "the world situation will improve" to a hope that "my boy friend will make up his mind if he likes me."

GOALS FOR '61

The young people recognize there is a big difference between making a resolution and keeping it. Only 1 per cent say they kept all of last New Year's resolutions, and more than half didn't keep any.

But almost two out of three say they will make new resolutions this year, and whether they are resolving or not, most have goals for 1961.

The principal goals are to do better in school, improve themselves, enter college, and show more consideration for other members of the family.

By a vote of 87 per cent to 11, the year 1960 was appraised as a good year. The reasoning was almost purely personal.

Allan Freikert, 15, of Kearney, Neb., saw it as a good year because "my favorite team won the World Series and I gained the trust of my parents along with a gun."

Wesmon Brown, 17, of Memphis, Tenn., said it was a bad one because "I had three automobile accidents."

The disappointments of 1960 were also largely personal. The big ones being setbacks in sports (16 per cent) and the loss of a girl or boy friend (16 per cent).

However, 7 per cent agreed with 16-year-old John Lausche of Greenville, N.C., who put the summit collapse first. "I hoped that something would be accomplished," John said.

One out of four of the teen-

agers interviewed said they had no big disappointments.

President Eisenhower was the selection of 19 per cent of the youngsters as the person who made the biggest contribution in 1960. President-Elect John Kennedy was in second place, the choice of 6 per cent. Dag Hammarskjold, chosen by 5 per cent, was third.

Others on the list were Billy Graham, Dr. Tom Dooley, Werner Von Braun, and Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev's contribution as 17-year-old Charles Murray of Newton, Iowa, saw it was that he shook this nation "out of a lethargic and unrealistic appraisal of competitive coexistence."

On the lighter side, 93 per cent of the teen-agers say they are looking forward to New Year's Eve. Most of them — 70 per cent — say they will attend a party. The others have varied plans, including the movies, church services and travel.

Have You Tried This?

Store Mocha Angel Food in Refrigerator 12 Hours

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Party in the offing and you're tired of Christmas cookies and fruit cake? Then buy a large angel food cake and make this mocha dessert.

Mrs. Raymond McLean is in today's cook. She and her husband are enthusiastic square dancers. She likes to knit and sew.

MOCHA ANGEL FOOD

1 large angel food cake
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chocolate melted
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup egg whites
1/2 cup cream

Cut angel food cake into 5 even slices. Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add vanilla, salt and egg yolks. Beat thoroughly.

Fold in melted cooled chocolate and coffee, then egg whites. Fill cake and store overnight in refrigerator. Frost with whipped cream before serving. Serves 10-12.

Mercy Sakes! They're Learning Our Secret

By RUTH MILLETT

There's a disturbing (disturbing to women, that is) article in the December issue of a national magazine.

Called "How to Be a Happy Failure" it's the author's theory that the way to get out of work is to be a bungler — one of those helpless souls who is willing to do anything but always manages to bungle the job, thereby making sure he is never asked to do it again.

The fact is that women have been using this technique for ever so long — only with women it is called being a "cling-vine."

Women have made a good thing of this clinging vine racket and that is why it's alarming to think that men are catching on to the technique and just might take it over.

A clinging vine has to have sturdy oak to lean on. She can't cling to a bungler who never does anything quite right.

It's certainly easier for a woman to say "I can't add two and two without using my fingers" than to keep the check book straight, pay the bills, and make out the yearly income tax. But in order to get by with this pretty pretense she has to have a husband who can add two and two.

It's also easier for a woman to let her husband make all major decisions than to worry about them, herself. But if she is going to defer to his superior judgement, he has to be willing to exercise it.

So let's hope that not many husbands get around to reading "How to Be a Happy Failure." It just might give 'em ideas — the kind of ideas that have made life easy for any woman smart enough to be a clinging vine.

After all, it would be just as easy for a husband to be a bungler as for a wife to be a bungler. But since there can only be one of each to a family — let's hope the men don't catch on to the fact that a husband can be a bungler with as little effort as a wife can be a clinging vine.

For a happier life and a happier marriage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Mail 25 cents for each copy to Ruth Millett Reader Service, C.O. The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 13, N. Y.

What a 'Mesh'

(NEA) — Paris shows the earring that's a drop of white silk topped by a black mesh now sparkling with rhinestones.

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Claire to Larry L. Fondren, son of Mrs. Sally Humphries of Birmingham. Kay and her fiancée attended Michigan State University Oakland. Mr. Fondren is a freshman at the Arts and Crafts Art School in Detroit.

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Few Wives Use a List

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—When Mrs. Average Shopper announces she's making a "quick trip to the grocery store" the chances are she will stay there at least 23 minutes.

During those minutes she will buy 13 items at a cost of 59 cents for each item.

These shopper statistics come from Mrs. Eleanor Loomis, extension consumer marketing agent at the University of Minnesota. Her findings are based on a study of 3,200 food shoppers.

The study showed that only about 30 women of each 100 came to the store equipped with a shopping list. They bought four more items than the women who came without a list, spent about four to six cents per minute of shopping and spent more time doing their marketing.

Consumers who use a list are likely to shop once or twice a week, whereas those who don't use a list buy fewer items at a time but shop more frequently.

Favor Feathers

(NEA)—For evening, Paris shows the black cape made of marabou. Budget-priced, it's a very beautiful change-off for fur.

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Tense Have to Let Go

Learn Relaxation Habit

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some folks just do not know how to relax. They work too long at one time and when they stop they are still tense. They do not know how to "let go" in their muscles or their minds. They are incapable of sinking happily into laziness.

There are many ways to avoid habitual tenseness. In the first place, try to approach each day in a relaxed manner. By this I mean you should approach it with vigor but without the feeling of rush and tenseness. These are partly habit anyway.

Also take little "breaks" from work. If you were in an office you would do this. Why not do the same thing at home? This makes a tremendous difference at the end of a busy day.

Do not take on more responsibilities or work than you can handle without fatigue.

Avoid boredom with your work. You can do this by learning more about the field in which you work. If you are in the home, meal planning and preparation will be more fun if you learn more about nutrition and also add new, interesting recipes to your menus.

If you are a mother, a course or book in child psychology will make you better able to understand and guide your child.

Try to avoid the feeling of pressure. You can only do so much and you cannot do 10 things at the same time.

Do not look ahead at all of the things which must be done. Take one at a time and move onto the next at a moderate pace. You will accomplish just as much and probably do it better.

When you rest, deliberately go limp all over from your toes to the top of your head. Also relieve your mind of any worrisome or irritating thoughts. If possible, make your mind a blank and do not think of anything. These little tricks will add much to your store of energy and happy living.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Exercises for Relaxing," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 24. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Gals Work at Beauty

(NEA) — American women spend three billion dollars a year on beauty aids of all kinds.

This is an impressive figure. It means that concerned as they are with rearing families and holding down jobs, the women of this country want to look as pretty as possible while they go about their business each day. It means that they have open minds about investigating new helps to beauty. (Witness the overwhelming success, in the last decade, of home permanents and moisture creams).

The women who push-pool the notion of working for an attractive appearance are, fortunately, in the minority. For nothing is quite so depressing as a sagging, dull and sloppy woman who very obviously doesn't care what she wears nor how she looks. By contrast, we are all perked up by the sight of a well-groomed and attractive woman who clearly regards herself with as much respect as she regards others.

Teen-Ager Has an Open Mind About Hairdos

(NEA) — In the matter of styling and setting their own hair, most teen-agers could teach their mothers a lesson. For teen-agers are adept at changing hair styles and quick to learn how to set a new style. They eagerly make use of new hair tools (big rollers, clips, tiny curlers).

Meanwhile, their mothers are helpless without the services of a hair stylist. Many mature women have told me that they are quite unable to manage their own hair styles. The result is that they look great the day after an appointment at the salon. And for the rest of the week, they go about with limp, straggly locks.

Why should teen-agers be able to do their own hair so successfully? Probably because they have open minds. They are still flexible, adaptable and perfectly willing to experiment. If one style doesn't suit, they try another. Their mothers would do well to follow suit in this one respect.

Who Gets the First Word?

By The Emily Post Institute

Question: My husband I have a difference of opinion as to who speaks first—the man or woman.

Today while I was out in the car I stopped for a red light and a neighbor (a man) pulled up along side of me. I nodded and said hello. He returned my hello but acted as if he didn't recognize me.

When I related this to my husband he said, "That's what you get for speaking first." All of my life I have been of the opinion that a woman speaks first, but my husband says I am wrong. Will you please give us your opinion?

Answer: You are right, but this is a very flexible rule. Before feeling hurt, remember that while there are many who, like yourself, recognize people easily, there also are many who, like the man you nodded to, have great difficulty in doing so.

Question: When seated at a round table of eight or 10 people at a public dinner, there usually are two dishes of such things as sauces, relishes, rolls, etc., placed at either end of the table, but people keep passing them around ad infinitum until the bready thing is finished.

When it comes to me and there is another dish within easy reach of the person next to me, I put it down and do not pass it on. My wife says I am rude not to pass it on, but I say it is quite unnecessary.

This passing goes on for at least half of the meal which to me seems absolutely ridiculous. Will you please set me straight on this?

Question: When writing a letter to my son and his wife, what is the proper salutation, "Dear Mary and John" or "Dear John and Mary"?

I wrote a letter to them the other day and began it Dear John and Mary and was told that it was very impolite to my daughter-in-law to put her name last and that I should have begun Dear Mary and John. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: If you had been Mary's mother, "Dear John and Mary" would have been polite, but "Dear Mary and John" is the more usual salutation and the one you as John's mother must certainly have chosen.



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A showing of the oils and water colors of art teacher Mrs. Mary Sue Preston of Mohawk Road is the feature of a two-day open house at the Navajo Road home of Mrs. Horace Hall. Mrs. Preston, a teacher in the Rochester public schools, is shown with a few of her water colors.

Get Two Pairs of Eyeglasses

(NEA) — Girls who wear glasses should always own two pairs in the same prescription. This will give you variety in frames and safety, too. If something happens to one pair you have another ready. One pair can have frames that will blend with your daytime wardrobe and the other can be dramatic, both in color and design.

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August vows are planned by Elizabeth Susan Asher, daughter of the Homer L. Ashers of Waterford Township, and James O. Shaw, son of the John R. Shaws of Auburn Avenue. The bride-elect attends Michigan State University, Oakland, and her fiancé, the University of Michigan.



JEAN MARIE DIEBEL

Summer vows are planned by Jean Marie Diebel of Sylvan Lake, daughter of the Henry Diebels of Elkton, and William J. Keiser, son of the William M. Keisers of Milford. Her fiancé attends General Motors Institute.



JUDITH ANN ZOLMAN

The engagement of Judith Ann Zolman to Robert Stem, son of the Leonard F. Stems of Mechanic Street, is announced by her parents, the Glen Zolmans of Lake Orion.



PENNY ANN HORSINGTON

The Francis C. Horsingtons of South Francis Street announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Ann to Glenn R. Watson, son of the Donald Watsons of West New York Avenue.

High Fashion Approves Slack Silhouette

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—We've moved from the sack to the sleek in fashion silhouettes. The one outstanding trend in the Spring 1961 collections in New York's garment industry is in clothes with a definite shape—clothes with a slacker silhouette. No hourglass hugging of the figure. Instead, a relaxed, not tight fit.

Not that we all can climb comfortably into the voluminous mini-mus. Skirts for spring make strong demands

Often Women Choose to Be Plain and Plump

By ALICIA HART

(UPI)—This last decade has produced some near miracles in the way of beauty aids. And the next is sure to produce more. In short, there's little excuse these days for any woman looking anything but her very best.

But that doesn't mean that we're going to turn into a nation of beauties. For there will always be some women too lazy to take advantage of the really wonderful skin creams, hair tints and treatments, exercise machines and cosmetics.

These are the women who buy a larger dress size when they add a few pounds. They have their hair cropped short because it's easy to care for. They can't be bothered with cream at night and they use hand lotion in a hit or miss fashion. They never walk when they can ride and wouldn't dream of doing spot exercises. They also dislike any woman who has worked hard to maintain a trim figure, who chooses her clothes carefully and keeps a youthful look.

No, we'll never be content with a nation of beauties. It's against some human nature.

on the figure, because so many of them remain slim.

And certainly the continuance of the short hemline, just skimming the knee caps, calls for good gams.

The ease comes through the bodices, bodice and waistline. Bodices are so bulky that it will take a few try-ons in dressing rooms during shopping to get used to this roomy cut. Sleeves are airy, and waistlines range all over the place—high, normal and low.

One of the strongest exponents of the bulky, big arm-hole look at the top is Jacques Tiffeneau, the young French-born designer for Monte Sano & Pruzan, a trend-setting house which last week showed its spring collection to reporters and buyers.

Tiffeneau gave an oval, often smock-like shape to the backs of coats and suits. Or else he made them with cape fullness. All topped slim skirts, eased across the tummy with a few gathers. Overbuses for the skirts proved kind to the waistline not quite as slim as Scarlett O'Hara's.

COLLAR PERKS UP
His favorite collar treatment was the "ring"—the neckline cut with the rest of the bodice, but designed to stand up and away from the throat. Any sleeve which came below the elbow looked like an immigrant.

At Monte Sano, as with other

manufacturers who have shown their spring collections in the last four weeks, the quiet changes from last year are in color, fabric and detail.

Tiffeneau used bright yellows, emerald and pale greens, lush rose-pink, a navy almost bright enough to class as royal blue, and a bronze-toned wool dubbed the unlikely name of snuff brown.

There was a smattering of "string," or off-white tones.

Fabrics grow airier each season. Monte Sano, for instance, showed an imported "lace" tweed, described as "thin as silk."

Most woollens for spring have a spongy, soufflé texture.

Cottons in turn look like wool. And at the House of Pauline Trigere, these were a group of sheer wools which looked like cotton denim, batiste or gingham.

CLOSE AT SIDE
New York designers generally followed the lead of Paris in the non-symmetrical or side closing in coats and suit jackets.

For spring also, look for culottes or slim, trouser skirts in daytime suits, in sportswear, lounge and party wear; look for the revival of the swinging, pyramid coat—narrow at the top, wide at the hemline; for lots of white at night; and for pullover tops giving a middie look to many suits.

Fashionette Club Elects Mrs. Reichert

The Fashionette Club elected officers Tuesday evening in Adah Shelly Library.

President Mrs. Frank Reichert will serve with Mrs. John Ristich, vice president; Mrs. James H. King, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Hernandez, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bert Hillock, treasurer.

Mrs. Matthew Fotheringham was named custodian of the scales. Others elected were Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, weight recorder; Mrs. Wava Forker, awards chairman; Mrs. Martin Miller, program chairman; Mrs. Frederick Best, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Evans, historian.

Mrs. Forker was this week's trophy winner for the greatest weight loss.

After receiving Mrs. Victor Ev-

en and Mrs. Evans to membership, the group named Mrs. Virgil Lewis chairman of a new reducing contest which begins Tuesday. For six weeks each member who gains weight will provide entertainment for members who lose pounds.

Installation of officers will highlight the Tuesday meeting.

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NY City Fire Boss Turns Gray

NEW YORK (UPI) — A million-fire fire buff has been one of the Navy's severest critics of the homekeeping at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where a \$75 million holocaust killed 40 men on the parlier Constellation.

He is Edward F. Cavanagh Jr., 52, for the past seven years fire commissioner of New York.

A socialite, graduate of Harvard law school with a 25-room mansion at Glen Cove, Long Island, Cavanagh would seem a least likely general for New York's 11,000 firemen. But one thing that sets off his Irish temper is a suggestion the post is a "hobby."

The mark of the intensity he puts into the job is visible in his hair. It was jet black when he took office. Now it is gray. He is on the scene at every big fire and — in these winter months — that averages about two nights a week long past midnight.

Cavanagh was in command at the tragic Brooklyn jet plane crash into a row of tenements and again at the Constellation fire. He has expressed astonishment at the Navy's use of wooden scaffolding for its workers inside the hull.

HAS GOOD RECORD

A blunt man, Cavanagh has long contended that 90 per cent of all fires could be avoided with proper

precautions and in his first four years as New York commissioner the city's total fires dropped from 54,000 to 43,000 annually.

Cavanagh's father, a real estate man, was a fire buff, too. From the age of four the boy was taken by his dad to disasters. He hung around old engine house 211 in Brooklyn in the days when horse-drawn engines made fire-fighting even more spectacular.



EDWARD CAVANAGH JR.

Cavanagh says the fire he remembers most vividly was the one at the Brooklyn candy factory in 1915.

"I was seven at the time and it was the first mass death I had ever seen," he recalls. "Young girls were jumping from windows and being burned to death. It was revolting. Fourteen girls were killed because doors were locked, fire escapes blocked and someone had put syrup, which burns like grease, on the stairway."

He went to Georgetown University, then to Harvard and practiced law from 1932 until 1941 when he went into the Army, coming out with rank of lieutenant colonel. Then Mayor William O'Dwyer persuaded him to take the top fire job in 1954 at a salary of \$25,000.

At his showplace home, Cavanagh has one of the world's most extensive and costly museums of fire-fighting equipment which his wife calls his "firephania." Among it is a bell of silver from an engine that fought the great Chicago fire.

His Long Island house and his New York City apartment are cut in on the city-wide fire radio so that he is in constant touch.

"This job is a very, very painful task many times," he said. "Going to fires and seeing senseless destruction becomes a hard burden."

Sees Stocks Rising in '61

Investing Firm Spots Technical, Credit Basis for Business Rise, Too

NEW YORK (UPI) — The odds have swung strongly in favor of a rising stock market throughout most of 1961, according to Clark, Dodge & Co.

Technical and credit factors point clearly in this direction, it says, and should be joined by improving business before the new year has lasted very long. In fact, business may start its upturn late in the first quarter.

It will be a normal development if there should be a test of last October's low at some time in the first quarter, Clark, Dodge, reports, but it says those lows are unlikely to be severely tested, and the upside path should be fairly clear.

Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., predicts that 1961's low for the Dow-Jones Industrial average will be in the 30,000 area and will occur in the first quarter. The high, he says, may be 670-700 in the third quarter.

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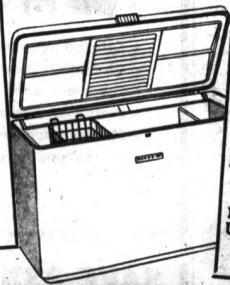
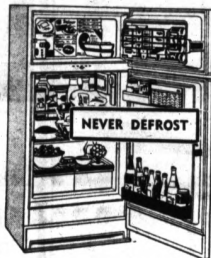
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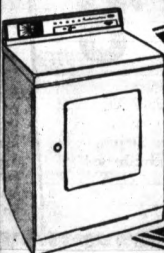
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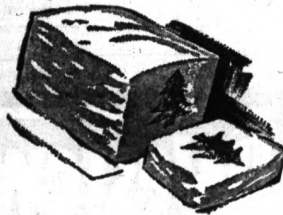
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CONTEST FINALIST — Mrs. Stephen Schweinsberg, 52 Bloomfield Terrace, has been named one of 20 finalists in the Hess Patio Novel Dessert Recipe Contest. There were over 20,000 entries in the contest announced in the Press last month. Mrs. Schweinsberg has been cooking since she was 10 years old. She created an Apple Cheese Pie especially for this contest. If she is named top winner, she will receive a trip to New York City and Allentown, Pa.

Local Cook Named Finalist in Contest

One of the local entries submitted in the Hess's Patio Novel Dessert Recipe Contest, announced in The Pontiac Press in November, has been selected as one of 20 national finalists out of a record-breaking total number of 20,000 recipes for the top prize.

The prize winning dessert recipe from this area was sent in by Mrs. Stephen Schweinsberg, 52 Bloomfield Ter.

Because of the tremendous number of entries the staff of chefs at the picturesque Hess's Patio Restaurant in the nationally famed Hess's Department Store, Allentown, Pa., will select the 20 national finalists' dessert dishes, which will then be judged by a group of home economists, with the grand final winner announced the early part of January.

The local prize winning dessert recipe is called:

Apple Cheese Pie

Crust:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups butter or margarine, melted
Combine and press into 9-inch pie tin. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

Filling:
4 eggs, well beaten, and sliced apples
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
Few drops of red food coloring
1 cup softened cream cheese
1 cup evaporated milk

Cook apples, sugar and water over low heat for 15 minutes, until apples are soft. Remove from heat and add spices and food coloring if desired. Cool.

Combine cheese and milk. Beat 1 minute with rotary egg beater. Fold gently into cooled apple mixture. Pour into cooled crust. Top with freshly grated nutmeg. Chill. Serves 8.

Should Mrs. Schweinsberg be selected as the grand prize winner, she will receive an exciting all-expense-paid trip to New York City, where she will visit all the famous landmarks, including the U.N., Radio City and Wall Street. She will be guest at many noted restaurants and visit some of Broadway's outstanding shows. She will be accompanied by Janet Odell as escort and the two also will be driven by chauffeured limousine to Allentown, Pa., where they will be guests of honor at a special luncheon at the Patio Restaurant in the Hess's Department Store.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Stuffed turkey squash-uses luncheon meat or leftover cooked ham. Wash 2 large squash (total weight 3 pounds), cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the stringy center.

Invert halves in a shallow baking pan. Pour in 1/4-inch of boiling water. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender.

Remove from oven and scoop out center, leaving shells intact. Add to the squash 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of ground black pepper, one-sixteenth teaspoon of garlic powder, 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice. Mix well.

Fold in 1 cup of diced cooked ham or luncheon meat. Fill two shells with mixture and discard others. Brown in broiler. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley. Serves four.



SO LONG PIES — Party's over. It's "one for the road" time. Be certain that each guest's "one for the road" is a cup of hot, bracing coffee. With the coffee, serve little So-Long Pies, plump with turkey and ham. Coffee and a snack make for safer, saner driving and help cut down holiday accidents.

Coffee for the Road Goes With Little Pies

This season is surely one of the gayest of the whole year. Parties are in the air, festive gatherings made in advance, they warmed in the oven for serving at the last minute.

Hours and driving on slippery roads, sometimes with poor visibility. That's why every hostess ought to do her best to prevent the traffic accidents that mar this delightful season.

How can you help cut down on highway casualties? The answer is simple. Whenever you give a party be sure that there is plenty of hot, fragrant coffee on hand throughout the evening. Many guests will enjoy sipping coffee as the pleasant hours slip by. And when the party starts to break up, that's the time to break out a big pot of fresh coffee.

See to it that each guest gets a cup of the hearty brew, plus some of these bite-size pies, filled with a turkey-ham-walnut mixture. Delicious little So-Long pies can be made in advance, they warmed in the oven for serving at the last minute.

A generous cup or two of the coffee and a bite to eat will make your guests better drivers. They'll feel alert, ready for the ride home—and you'll know you've helped make all of us safer!

"So Long Pies"
1/4 cup well-seasoned thick white sauce
1 small can (3 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
1 cup finely diced turkey or chicken
2 packages pie crust mix
Combine first four ingredients. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package. Roll out 1/4-inch thick. With cookie cutters cut 36 circles 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 36 circles 1 1/4 inches in diameter. On cup of the hearty brew, plus some of these bite-size pies, filled with filling. Place smaller circles on

top. Overlap edges and press with tines of fork. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F., until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 36.

Note: These can be made ahead of time and reheated in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., just before serving.

Wine in Baked Potatoes

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Round steak, because it is so lean, should be cooked by braising, rather than by pan frying or broiling. Never hurry the cooking of round steak. A little coaxing with gentle, moist heat cookery will transform this meat into one of the tenderest, best tasting dishes that every pleased your family.

The first step in braising or moist heat cookery, is to brown the meat slowly and thoroughly in a little fat in a heavy kettle. Then add the seasonings and a very small amount of liquid; reduce the heat, cover tightly and let simmer until the meat is tender. Be sure to keep the heat low.

Serve Deviled Round Steak with whipped potatoes and plenty of rich brown gravy. Onion rings make an attractive and edible garnish for the platter. Round out the meal with crisp relishes, hot

Deviled Round Steak
2 pounds round steak, ½ inch thick
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine flour, salt, pepper and mustard and coat meat with flour mixture. Brown meat slowly in yard in skillet, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for browning. Add water and Worcestershire sauce to meat, cover skillet and simmer 2 hours, until meat is tender. Remove meat and make gravy. Makes 6 servings.

To make gravy: skim off all but 3 to 4 tablespoons of fat and add enough water to liquid in pan to make 2 cups. Mix 4 tablespoons flour with ½ cup cold water to make a smooth paste and stir into liquid. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Makes about 3 cups gravy.

Want extra-good hamburgers? Add a little water to the ground beef to make them juicy. Serve with crisp relishes, hot



DEVILED ROUND STEAK — Some dry mustard mixed with the flour used to coat round steak is the secret of "deviling" it. Because the meat is cooked by simmering, you can use lower grade beef to make this recipe.

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Special Way With Toast

Cinnamon toast can hold its own at breakfast with this recipe! Coconut-cinnamon covered canned cling peach halves and bread go into the broiler together — come out a well-matched pair. "Peachy Cinnamon Toast" goes on through the day, too, for kaffee-kitching or bridge. Use pound cake instead of bread, and you've got a dessert. Plump peach halves broil beautifully. Try them another time drizzled with maple syrup or honey.

Peachy Cinnamon Toast
1 (1 lb.) 32 oz. can cling peach halves
6 slices white or raisin bread
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup melted butter or margarine
Drain peaches. Blend cinnamon and sugar. Place bread slices on baking sheet and broil on one side until golden brown. Remove from broiler and lightly butter untoasted sides of bread. Place peach halves, cup side up, on baking sheet with bread.

Sprinkle buttered bread and peaches with coconut, cinnamon sugar mixture and melted butter.

Broil until coconut is golden brown. Place a peach half on each slice of toast and serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Flowerets of raw cauliflower make a crisp addition to tossed green salad.

Onion Toasted Walnuts

Arrange 2 cups, California walnut halves and pieces in shallow baking pan. Dot with one tablespoon butter. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes or until golden brown. When butter melts, stir or shake! Turn to evenly coat walnuts. Remove from oven and sprinkle with two packets onion dip mix. Mix lightly. Spread on absorbent paper to cool. Makes two cups.

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Mincemeat Chiffon Pie Truly Angelic Dessert

Rouse cheers from holiday guests by serving pie soft as an angel's smile, light as an angel's wing, and beautiful as an angel's piecrust. And it's called, fittingly enough, Angel Pie. The 1961 model of this mincemeat-chiffon pie is topped with puffs of whipped cream, sprinkled with nutmeg, and simply popped into the refrigerator to chill.

Today's Angel Pie is a far cry from the mince pie that adorned medieval Christmas tables. Then the housewife labored for days to shred the huge sides of beef, veal or mutton. She tossed into the mince mixture grated citrus rinds, dried fruits, and any of the precious whiffers spices the cupboard would yield.

Today's homemaker finds the task considerably easier. Her mincemeat comes from the jar, her piecrust, if desired, from the box. And an envelope of unflavored gelatin transforms the humble mincemeat into the most spectacular of desserts.

Angel Chiffon Pie
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup water
1 cup prepared mincemeat
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 1/2 inch baked pie shell

Sprinkle unflavored gelatin over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in rum and mincemeat. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and nutmeg. Fold into mince mixture. Fold in cream. Turn into baked pie shell; chill.



MINCEMEAT GOES CHIFFON — Angel Pie is a divine version of the traditional mince pie. The mincemeat is combined with a fluffy mixture of egg whites and whipped cream and is given body by unflavored gelatin. It looks spectacular, tastes as delicious as it looks. Wish your guests "Happy Holidays" with heavenly Angel Pie.

New Canned Barbecue Beans Are Different

Here are two mouth-watering recipes combining the new-barbecue beans and popular meats. Wonderful for any outdoor or indoor occasion!

Barbecue Beans with Ham
1 cup diced cooked ham
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup onion, sliced
1 can (16 ounces) barbecue beans

In skillet, cook ham and onion in butter until meat is browned and onion is tender. Add barbecue sauce. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Bean and Frank Barbecue
4 frankfurters
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (16 ounces) barbecue beans

In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in beans. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Creamy Curry Sauce Excellent for Beans

An easy company meal goes like this: Broiled shoulder lamb chops or fried chicken, fluffy rice, vegetable salad tossed with a robust dressing and "Green Beans with Sour Cream Curry Sauce." Accompany the beans with a choice of condiments and let the guests help themselves.

Green Beans with Curry Sauce
1 (1 lb.) can cut blue lake green beans
1 cup (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
1/2 cup (4 ounces) curry powder
Dash of salt

Crumble cooked bacon
Chopped hard-boiled eggs
Chopped sautéed peanuts
Bordolied corn

Heat beans in their liquor. Blend sour cream, curry and salt. Drain beans. Serve with curry sauce and one or more of the condiments listed. Makes 4 servings.

Chocolate Walnut Drops
Melt 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly. Beat till cool. Stir in 1/4 cup California walnut halves or large pieces. Drop in clusters on waxed paper.

Chicken Aspic
Nice for a Sunday-night buffet: slice a cooked chicken and mold it in aspic made from chicken stock. At serving time garnish the unmolded jellied chicken with an abundance of minced parsley and some lemon slices.

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Nixon Press Chief Klein to Edit Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert G. Klein, press secretary to Richard M. Nixon, will return to his former post as editor of the San Diego Union when the vice president becomes a private citizen Jan. 20, James S. Copley, publisher of the newspaper, announced today.

Klein was known to have received several offers to remain in the East. He said he would make a decision in February on proposals to do special television

shows and also to write a semi-weekly political column. Klein has been on leave of absence as editor of the California paper since May 1959. He served as Nixon's press secretary during the vice president's trip to the Soviet Union in 1959 and throughout the recent presidential campaign.

Norway Keeps Working

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Only 700 manpower working days were lost in Norwegian industry because of labor disputes in 1960, the Employers' Federation reported today. It said the labor force worked 67 million manpower days.

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Grand Dragon Quits the Klan

Can't Stop Integration, Best to Accept It, Says KKK Officer

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — Bill Hendrix, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan's Southern-Northern knights for several years, is quitting the Klan because "I see no way to stop racial integration and it looks to me like the best thing to do is to accept it."

He told The Associated Press Wednesday night, "I cannot agree to go outside the law to maintain segregation."

The general contractor, twice an unsuccessful candidate for governor on a platform of segregation, said he would not "agree to such things as bombings and burning schools."

"But that's what the Klan is going to have to turn to unless it agrees to go along with the laws," he said.

Andrew Jackson, 17th President of the United States, was apprenticed to a tailor when he was 10 years old.

Teener Expert With Petit Fours

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

You readers all know how we feel about teenage cooks. We love them! We think all girls and lots of boys should know their way around a kitchen.

A new acquaintance is 13-year-old Ethel Kline, the daughter of the L. Vert Klines of Elizabeth Lake Road. In addition to ordinary cooking, Ethel is an expert in making petit fours, those fancy little cakes one sees at parties. They're terribly expensive to buy, but not too difficult to make. It just takes patience.

It took Ethel about two evenings to make the cakes shown in today's picture. She used ready-made pound cake for them, although she sometimes makes her own cake from a mix.

After the cake has cooled, it is cut into the desired shapes. Three sides of each cake are frosted with a thin confectioners sugar icing and allowed to dry. Then the regular icing and the decorations are put on.

It was Ethel's idea to add a tablespoon of vegetable oil to the icing to give the finished product a sheen and to keep it moist.

Melted butter will NOT do the trick. Here is her basic icing recipe: 1 cup confectioners sugar, 1/2 cup milk or other liquid, 1 teaspoon vegetable oil. Beat until perfectly smooth. For the chocolate version, here are the ingredients: 1 cup confectioners sugar, 1/2 cup milk or other liquid, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk or other liquid. Add 1 teaspoon instant coffee if you like mocha flavor.

If you want orange icing, use orange juice and food coloring as desired. Pink food coloring and almond flavor go together. Green coloring should have peppermint flavor.

Decorations are candied fruit, silver dragées, macaroni letters and cinnamon candies. If you are talented with a pastry tube, you can make a whole garden of flowers on your cakes.

CLOCK CAKE

The clock cake was a round piece of cake, frosted in white. The hands are pieces of green candied cherry.

Ethel never makes a crumb. She puts little triangles together to make a square. She puts thin layers, together with icing between. She even uses the crumbs.

Whith the crumbs she makes what she calls "What-nots." All crumbs are rolled together with enough frosting to make little balls. These are dipped in more icing and rolled in coconut or chopped nuts. The resulting bon-bon-like creations look pretty on the cake plate.

Ethel has been making petit fours for about four years. She thinks anyone could have as much fun as she does creating these attractive cakes.



CAKE ARTIST — Ethel Kline, 4025 Elizabeth Lake Road, is an artist in the kitchen. She is displaying some of the petit fours she made for a New Year's Eve party. She is holding a top

hat that says "Happy New Year." On the middle shelf is a clock design. These goodies will add an attractive note to your New Year's Eve buffet.

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Nixon Is Staying Away From TV for Time Being

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has turned down an invitation to participate in a "Tribute to a Patriot" TV show praising President Eisenhower.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said Wednesday night there were two reasons Nixon declined the invitation.

"The first reason was that he wanted to tape a part of the program when he had to be out of town."

In addition he has adopted a policy not to go on television for a while. This is not permanent, but he thinks that in deference to Mr. Kennedy he should not for the time being do anything publicly in the way of television appearances, news conferences or the like. He has turned down other shows besides this one.

Klein added, "As for anything between himself and the President — of course he has saluted the President many times in the past and will do so many times in the future. It isn't necessary that he do it on any one particular TV show."

Seeks OK for Teaching Evolution in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Legislature will be asked to repeal an old law prohibiting the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in public schools.

Rep. Charles Galbreath, 35, mailed fellow legislators today copies of a book ridiculing the law which he said "makes violators out of many of our dedicated teachers."

The most celebrated case occurred when John Scopes was convicted in 1925 of teaching a "theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man."

Navy Probes Newport Blaze

Second Big Fire in 9 Days at Base Arouses Suspicion of Arson

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The Navy today began investigation of the second big fire at the Newport Naval Base in nine days. Officers said they are not overlooking the possibility of arson.

The big post exchange suffered \$125,000 damage in a fire Dec. 19. Wednesday night a general alarm fire swept senior bachelor officers quarters 300 yards from the exchange.

Occupants of the officers' quarters, a 50-room, 2-story building, were away on holiday leave as flames roared up from the ground floor through the roof. The structure was about 75 per cent destroyed and loss was estimated unofficially at between \$30,000 and \$75,000.

About 300 Navy personnel and 25 Marines joined civilian firefighters in controlling the fire. Bitter cold—3 degrees — made firefighting hazardous. Water from clothing and the surrounding area resembled a skating rink.

Now that New Year's is about here, we can tell you about this friend of ours who took advantage of the last holiday period by not moving outside for three days — but finally the bartender insisted that he go home... Al Hirt, the jazz trumpeter who's been on Ed Sullivan's show, is probably the only guy in the world who doesn't get sore when you call him a Blowhard. — Earl Wilson.

Racial Tension in Tennessee

Negro Wounded at 'Tent City'

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An evicted Negro sharecropper, asleep in a tent in this racially tense county's "tent city," was wounded early today by a shot from a passing car, Negro leaders said.

Sheriff C. E. Patten could not be reached. He was reported out on an investigation and unavailable for an indefinite period.

The Rev. June Dowdy, a vice president of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, said Early B. Williams was wounded "in the fat part of his lower right arm."

Dowdy said Williams was sleeping in a tent located close by the rural road. The wounded man was taken to a Memphis hospital by auto.

FIRST VIOLENCE

It was the first reported instance of violence in the long simmering controversy that has gripped this rural county since the Negro league began its drive to register Negro voters last spring. The "tent city" is a collection of tents erected on a Negro leader's farm.

Eight families have set up housekeeping in the tents, so far. Whites contend the Negroes are being displaced by farm mechanization and that voter registration has nothing to do with it. They call "tent city" a propaganda move by Negro groups.

The justice department recently

Mother, 10 Kids Die in Quebec Home Fire

LACOLLE, Que. (UPI) — Eleven persons died in a fire that razed a frame house on the Quebec-Vermont border today.

Quebec provincial police said Mrs. Marjorie Voshurg and her 10 children were trapped in their home by a fire that started shortly after 3 a.m. EST. Her husband and another child escaped.

Police said the children ranged in age from six months to 20 years.

The fire occurred in Noyan, four miles from Alburg, Vt. Police said the fire was touched off by an explosion in a fuel heater.

First reports said Abel Voshurg was injured.

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Pontiac Police Are Investigating Four New Thefts

The theft of a microscope valued at \$75 from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Jaunta Johnson, 182 Rockwell St., reported to Pontiac police yesterday that \$80 was stolen from her home.

An undetermined amount of change was stolen today in a break-in of Burnett's Gulf Station, 684 N. East Blvd., according to Pontiac police.

Dave's Service Station, 208 N. Paddock St., was broken into today, according to Pontiac police. An undetermined amount of change was stolen from vending machine.

Rather Late to Change

SWAINSWICK, England (UPI)—Mrs. Harriette Fletcher angrily went ahead with birthday plans today although a check of records showed she was born Dec. 28.

"I've always celebrated on the 28th and I see no reason to change now," she said. Mrs. Fletcher is 100.

The sheer walls of Marble Gorge of the Grand Canyon are 2,000 feet high.

Say Red Planes Aid Laos Rebels

Ferry Reinforcements to Leftist Capt. Kong Le and His Fighters

VIETNAME, Laos (UPI)—Soviet-built planes ferried in Communist Vietnamese troop reinforcements to the Vang Vieng mountain stronghold of Leftist paratrooper Capt. Kong Le in addition to air-dropping military supplies to the rebels, according to reports here today.

A Laotian member of a Western embassy staff who escaped from Vang Vieng said he saw "more than 100" Communist North Vietnamese troops there.

It was over Vang Vieng that a U.S. embassy plane was machine-gunned Tuesday while watching a Soviet Ryuzhin-14 transport drop supplies to the Communist forces. Embassy sources said the Russian plane opened fire from a window with a machinegun and raked the U.S. C-47 with bullets.

(State Department press officer Lincoln White said in Washington Wednesday that it was not known "positively" whether the fire came from the Soviet plane or from the jungles below. He said the State Department assumed such planes are flown by Russians and that the United States would protest to the Soviet government if it is established that the gunfire did come from the plane.)

One engine was knocked out and holes ripped in the fuselage but the twin-engine embassy plane landed safely and without casualties at Vientiane. It was observing the airstrip at the request of the pro-western Laotian government.

The three-man crew of the American plane said the Soviet plane carried the marking "C.C.P." (U.S.S.R. in the Russian alphabet) on one wing and the Russian number NO52943 on the other.

Senators Trade Catcher for KC Pitcher Kutyna

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators today traded catcher Raymond Sullivan to Kansas City for pitcher Marty Kutyna and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Kutyna, 28, appeared in 51 games for Kansas City last season and posted a 3-2 won-lost record. Sullivan, 30, recently purchased from the minors by Washington, batted 161 last season with the Boston Red Sox.

32 Invited to a Single Home

Make Way for the Marines!

CHICAGO (AP)—Marines from Okinawa have started landing at a suburban Park Forest home. And the situation appears definitely out of hand.

The first contingent of five Marines arrived Wednesday at the John G. Ransford home. More are on the way. Before the old year dies, the five-bedroom Ransford home may be housing more than a dozen Marines.

Donald (Butch) Ransford, 22, a Marine corporal, takes full responsibility for the invasion. He landed from Okinawa on Dec. 16 after 16 months service for a leave. He telephoned his mother and told her he had invited 32 of his buddies to her house "after Christmas." Fifteen, he added hesitantly, had accepted the bid.

Donald's brother, Jerry, 20, reporting five of Donald's buddies had arrived Wednesday, added: "We got a telephone call from

others saying a car with seven invitation / and many brought in food. The Marines already have 10 invitations to dinner from friends and neighbors. The first big event was dinner at the Ransford home Wednesday night for the first arrivals, all from the Chicago area.

CHILDREN MOVE OUT

Three of the Ransford children, Mary Margaret, 15; Betty, 10; and Terry, 5, have been quartered temporarily in homes of friends to make room for the troops.

Mrs. Ransford appeared going along with the gag but she doesn't know how long the boys are going to stay.

"Butch doesn't know. He thinks most of them will want to be home for New Year's Eve. I suppose they must all have borrowed 'Butch is a nice boy. He just doesn't have all his senses.'"

32-POUND TURKEY

A 32-pound turkey was cooked Wednesday. A 40-cup percolator, borrowed from a fraternal group, was ready for constant perking along with the gag but she doesn't know how long the boys are going to stay.

A milk company offered emergency service.

Mattresses, pillows and bed clothing, also borrowed, were stacked upstairs, ready for the emergency.

Neighbors heard about Butch's

Hundreds Flee Gas Explosion

6 Hurt as Flames Leap 1,000 Feet in Bayonne Blast

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—A storage tank containing potent liquid propane exploded Wednesday night. Six men were injured, one of them critically, and hundreds fled homes.

Scene of the explosion was the Sugas Products Corp., located in Bayonne's "Constable Hook" section, near New York Bay.

Flames climbed 1,000 feet into the sky and windows for blocks around were shattered by the impact.

Police evacuated everybody from within a five-block radius of the explosion scene and cordoned it off.

Firemen sprayed the flames and wet down a huge tank containing oil, just 200 yards away. At one point, flames were within 50 yards of the oil tank.

But shortly before 2 a. m. today, firemen announced the fire was under control.

Critically injured was truck driver Stanley Buchalski, 40, of Chester, N. Y. He was taken to Bayonne Hospital suffering from third degree burns over 40 per cent of his body.

Also injured were Billy Brown, 27, of Bayonne, a volunteer worker; Earl Lewis, 47, of Port Jervis, N. Y., a truck driver; and Harold McCarter, 30, also of Bayonne. These men were not seriously injured.

Police retracted an earlier report indicating one man had died, when a missing man was located.

Police gave this account of events leading up to the explosion:

Three men, including Buchalski and Lewis, were mixed in loading gas into a small tank. Somehow, a spark ignited the gas.

A small drum of gas exploded, then another and another. Buchalski and those with him tried to move their truck away from the exploding drums. It was then that Buchalski was burned.

Nobody is sure how many drums exploded one report indicated there were 18.

But the smaller explosions were enough to touch off the big storage tank, which went up with ear-splitting force.

"The blast knocked me six inches off the ground," said Police Sergeant Edward Folger. He was one of the first to arrive at the scene and was only two blocks away when the propane blew up.

Space Chief Glennan Submits Resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—T. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, submitted his resignation today and said the United States is again "pre-empted in the conduct or research and development."

Glennan's resignation is effective Jan. 30, the date President-elect John F. Kennedy enters office.

Glennan will return to the presidency of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—An official recount in Hawaii by 141 the newest state to President-elect votes. But Democrats gained a recount of all its precincts by citing errors in the certified returns.

With Hawaii finally settled, Kennedy carried 29 states. Nixon carried 26. Mississippi's eight unpledged votes went to Byrd, who also received six electoral votes from Alabama and one from Oklahoma.

The Electoral College voted on Dec. 19, making Kennedy's election official. The results will be presented to Congress Jan. 6. Both Republican and Democratic Hawaiian electors cast votes Dec. 19, since the outcome was still out of the air. Now, after some 502,773, so that Kennedy's total legal paperwork, Hawaii's Dem still is less than a majority of all the popular votes.

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19 'Gifts' Out of Grab Bag

Three Michigan Players Among Those Acquired

Wilson Believes They Fared Well in Annual NFL Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Detroit Lions reached into the player grab bag and pulled out 19 present gifts from the NFL draft.

The Lions picked up 11 players yesterday in the second round of the annual National Football League player draft. They got eight players the day before in the first round.

Coach George Wilson said "we felt we came up with a pretty good crop. Quite a few of our draftees still have another year of college ball. We still will sign the ones who will be with us next season, but we figure we did okay."

Three of those picked yesterday were home grown products. They were Ed Latta, Vargo, a 6-1, 200-pounder from the University of Detroit, and Larry Eugene Valsecchi.

See complete National Football League draft list on page 23.

and tackle Gus Krantz, both of whom were beaten Northern Michigan College.

Vargo was an 11th round choice. He still has another year of collegiate eligibility as does Valsecchi, the 3rd-round, 19th round choice. Krantz, a 215-pounder, was picked in the 16th round.

Detroit picked Errol Lindon, a Houston end, in yesterday's opening 10th round.

The rest of their choices, in order, were Vargo, Tom Rodgers, Kentucky back; Paul Hodge, Pittsburgh Linebacker; Charles Bowser, Arizona State back; Mike Lauber, Wisconsin State back; Krantz, Tom Goode, Mississippi State Linebacker; John Gregor, Montana tackle; Valsecchi, and Tom Lewis, Lake Forest, tackle.

Michigan players drafted by other teams yesterday were: 10th round, Chicago, Jason Harrison, Michigan State, end; 12th round, Minnesota, Steve Stenbraker, Detroit, end; 12th round, Pittsburgh, Frank Jackson, tackle; 15th round, Washington, Robert Johnson, Michigan, end; 16th round, Minnesota, Ted Karpowicz, Detroit.

The Lions do not have a first round choice when the draft started Tuesday because it had traded it to the Cleveland Browns for quarterback Jim Nicoski.

Detroit's second choice was Dan Laster, a Missouri end.

Although Commissioner Pete Rozelle refused to explain or say anything officially, it was obvious that the old league suffered somewhat from its attempt to cooperate with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Rozelle, in order to oblige the NCAA, scheduled the NFL draft for the end of December. He went along with the college groups request not to draft or attempt to sign college players in post season games. The old American Football League, however, told the NCAA to go kick its football and drafted in split seasons late in November and early December.

As a result, AFL teams have been beating the bushes signing players. Their activities had a definite effect on the NFL draft. Coaches and general managers took time away from their teams over a two-day period to complete their task. They drafted only after long distance telephone calls of assurance that players selected had not been signed by the rival AFL, and were interested in playing in the NFL.

Some teams took as long as 2 1/2 hours before making a selection. The others sat and waited while some player was routed out of his English class and asked, "How fellow, are you signed, and if not will you play with us?"

Rozelle would not say what he intends to do next year, but sentiment among the teams was to end an early draft. The NFL may not think that as a player but he hoped to remain in the NFL as a coach.

Brewster Is Retiring, but He'd Like to Coach

FORTLAND, Ind. (AP) — Pete Brewster, a nine-year veteran of the National Football League, announced Wednesday he was quitting pro football as a player but hoped to remain in the NFL as a coach.

Brewster was an end for the Pittsburgh Steelers the last two years and played with the Cleveland Browns last season before being traded to the Steelers in 1958.

Brewster, a former Purdue High School and Purdue University star, stopped off here on route to his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Ohio State-St. John's Duel in College Feature Tonight

By The Associated Press

Some red hot college basketball will be on tap today and tonight when ranking teams clash in holiday tournaments. But the one to watch is the New York duel between Ohio State and St. John's.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team and unbeaten in seven 52 in the semifinals of the Big games, takes on St. John's in the eight tournament at Oklahoma City. The stellar attraction of the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival tonight is St. John's, ranked No. 2, who has won all seven of its games. Two All-Americans, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas and Tony and Kansas meet tonight for the same extra prize in the billing.

The supporting game at the Oklahoma City Wichita's Ron Hild-Garden also is a natural, for third level scored a field goal and Larry Navy while Florida meets Georgia Tech. Navy and Tech drew first round byes.

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Meantime, eight teams — four from North Carolina and four from outside — tee off in the Dixie Classic first round this afternoon. Duke (7-0) meets Wyoming (5-3) in the night finale, while 10th rated North Carolina State (6-1) takes on Villanova (4-2) in the second game of the matinee twin bill.

Maryland (5-1) and North Carolina (4-2) meet in the matinee kickoff, and Wake Forest (5-2) and Marquette (5-2) open the evening round. The home teams rule favorites, for no outsider has won the Dixie since it was started 12 years ago.

Fourth-ranked Indiana (6-1) won its first round game in the Los Angeles Classic Wednesday night, defeating Stanford 58-50 as big Walt Bellamy led the way with 20 points.

In other first round games, the West coasted California (8-0) in four overtimes, Southern California whipped Minnesota 75-52 and UCLA skipped Michigan State 88-63.

Indiana meets UCLA and Iowa opposes Southern California in the semifinals today.

Idaho, Oregon State, Seattle and Arizona State posted first round victories in the Far West Classic at Portland. Ore. Idaho upset Portland 65-51, Oregon State trounced Washington State 72-50, and Seattle won Washington State 72-50.

In tonight's semifinals, Idaho clashes with Oregon State and Seattle takes on Arizona State.

In addition to the two Far West games, UCLA and St. John's will play in the semifinals.

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Van Ennam two free throws in the final minute to defeat House 71-68. Utah State swamped Texas Christian in the second game 87-61, which completed the first round. Baylor and New York U., which won first round games Tuesday, play in tonight's semifinals, while Wichita takes on Utah State.

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Rebounding Northern's Biggest Woe Friday



Pontiac Press Photo

ELITE, DOZEN — The 1960 Pontiac Press All-Oakland County football squad was honored Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon in the Elks Temple and here are the members of the all-star brigade: First row (left to right)—Steve Jacobson, Birmingham Seaboard tackle; John Van Sicken, Walled Lake tackle; Frank Smotherman, Hazel Park guard; Clay Overman, Rochester center; Bob Kling, Birmingham Seaboard tackle; Bill Daniels, Ferndale

end. Second row (left to right)—Dick McCauley, Pontiac Central back; Mike Fournier, Southfield end; Brad Pittchett, Pontiac Central defensive lineman; Ted Meister, Ferndale, County Coach-of-the-Year; Mike Brown, Ferndale quarterback; Jack Newton, West Bloomfield back. Team members missing from the picture are Jim Gatti, Southfield guard, and Biff Jones, Bloomfield Hills defensive back.

Huskies Unable to Match PCH on Backboards

Milford, Walled Lake, Southfield Are Beaten in Cage Tourneys

By BILL CORNWELL
 Control of the backboards, so necessary to winning basketball games, will be Pontiac Northern's greatest obstacle Friday evening when the Huskies clash with favored Pontiac Central in the PNH gym at 8 o'clock.

The Huskies of Dick Hall shoot well and do a creditable job of moving the ball, but they appear to be completely outmanned on the backboards where the Chiefs specialize in hauling them down.

Northern's two leading rebounders thus far are Steve Thompson and Dave Shields, both of whom measure 6 feet 1.

This creates a king-size problem for Hall and the PNH board of strategy since Thompson and Shields will be forced to jump against such nimble rebounding artists as Ed George Fed and 6-4 Brad Pittchett.

Fed, off to a slow start this season because of a football injury that caused him to miss the first two games, is rapidly rounding into shape and the Huskies are apt to encounter a real "gasser" tomorrow night.

It took Fed nearly three quarters to get in the swing of things at Arthur Hill in his first start of the year, but he still wound up the evening with 18 rebounds. He really "came through" against Flint Central the following week as he picked off 30.

Mike Fedynik has set the pace in the scoring department for PNH with 26 points in three starts. Thompson comes next with 22 and Bruce Norton has contributed 20.

Northern's attack has been steady rather than Central's, but Art Van Ryzin is by no means without an offensive punch on Huron Street. Clarence Douglas, a sharp-shooting outside gunner, is the Chiefs' leading scorer at the moment with 61 points in four games. From there the count dips to 28 by Dennis Smith.

Northern is unbeaten in three outings. The Huskies own victories over Rochester, West Bloomfield and Waterford and are seeking their second straight Inter-Lakes Conference title.

Central has a 2-2 record—wins over Flint Central and Edsel Ford and losses to Grrosse Pointe Park and Arthur Hill. The Chiefs are defending champions of the rugged Saginaw Valley league.

The two cronies rivals have met three times on the hardwoods with the Chiefs winning all of them. The scores were 78-60, 63-55 and 65-50.

Three Oakland County quintets were defeated last night in holiday basketball tournaments and another area club, Inlay City, was a first-round victim at Camp Walled Lake and Southfield trailed all the way in losing efforts in the Redwood Union vacation tourney. Walled Lake bowed to Livonia Bentley, 66-63, and Allen Park defeated Southfield, 58-46.

The Vikings gave Bentley a fight for three quarters before falling apart in the final eight minutes. Bill Keenan led Walled Lake's balanced scoring with a dozen points. Atherton scored the first four points in the extra period, and the Redskins never caught up.

Inlay trounced Kingston, 61-39, in the opening round of the Cam tourney. Terry Ignasiak bagged 15 points to pace the Spartans' triumph.



Pontiac Press Photo

HUSKIES PLOTTING — Coach Dick Hall and some of the key members of his Pontiac Northern hoop team have been working on plans which they hope will result in an upset of Pontiac Central at PNH tomorrow night. Shown with the coach are, left to right, Jim Capistrano, Marty Everett, Dennis Harbert, Bruce Norton, Mike Fedynik and Steve Thompson. Northern has yet to win in three previous city battles.

Bruising Line Battle in Sight at Pasadena

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When all the Arkansas Razorbacks the psychological whammies and return Jan. 2 geared for offensive strategy battles are set aside, the fireworks befitting a Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 Rose Bowl game will be tradition.

Settled by the large, grumpy men who clash for supremacy on front. The Minnesota-Washington meeting could be one of the most bruising line matches in years at Pasadena.

Against the might of the Minnesota line, averaging 223 pounds Washington will send a fanatical by disciplined corps of linemen. Lighter but just as tough.

Both are backed by All Americas. Minnesota's 240-pound Tom Brown and the Huskies' 205-pound Roy McKisson. The 100,000 spectators in the Rose Bowl and television across the nation will witness a football rarity—a head-on struggle between two All-America players.

Brown, the life blood of the Minnesota defense, will line up squarely opposite the husky center when Washington is on offense.

There's no shortage of backfield talent on either side, particularly with Mississippi where All America quarterback Jake Gibbs perches on Rice defenses.

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Awards Presented at Elks All-County Gridders Feted

Members of the 1960 Pontiac Press All-Oakland County football squad and Ferndale's Ted Meister were honored by the Elks Temple.

Two members of the elite team, defensive back Bill Jones of Bloomfield Hills and guard Jim Gatti of Southfield, were unable to attend, but the remaining 11 players were there with bells on.

Meister, retiring as head football coach at Ferndale after 19 years there and a total of 22 years in prep grid coaching, received a plaque for being named County Coach-of-the-Year.

Mike Brown, Ferndale's All-State quarterback, brought additional honors to the night by accepting his bronze shoe award as Oakland's outstanding gridder of the year.

Plagues were presented to each member of the all-star aggregation.

Joining Brown and Meister at yesterday's gathering were ends Bill Daniels of Ferndale and Mike Fournier of Southfield, tackle Bob Kling and back Steve Jacobson of Birmingham Seaboard, tackle John Van Sicken of Walled Lake, defensive lineman Brad Pittchett and back Dick McCauley of Pontiac Central, center Clay Overman of Rochester, guard Frank Smotherman of Hazel Park and back Jack Newton of West Bloomfield.

The Press All-County team, which was announced on Thanksgiving Day, is selected by the county's coaches and The Press sports staff.

Bill Cornwell of The Press sports department presented the awards to the honored guests.



Pontiac Press Photo

ELITE TWOSOME — Ted Meister (left), Ferndale's retiring head football coach, and his All-State quarterback, Mike Brown, pose with their awards for The Pontiac Press photographer at yesterday's luncheon in the Elks Temple honoring the 1960 All-Oakland County football team. Meister holds the Coach-of-the-Year plaque while Brown displays his bronze shoe, symbolic of the county's "most valuable player" award.

NBA Standings				NHL Standings			
EASTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION			
Boston	23	11	676	St. Louis	23	9	719
Philadelphia	22	11	667	Cincinnati	17	22	656
Syracuse	14	17	652	Los Angeles	14	22	389
New York	10	24	284	San Francisco	12	19	387
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Cincinnati 114, New York 104				Philadelphia at Philadelphia			
Syracuse 115, Los Angeles 111				St. Louis at New York			
St. Louis 106, Boston 99				Los Angeles vs. New York at Philadelphia			
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE				FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Philadelphia at Philadelphia				Boston at New York			
St. Louis at Detroit				Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Hershey			
Los Angeles vs. New York at Philadelphia				Syracuse vs. Detroit at St. Louis			
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DE GAULLE'S SKIPPER SON — Hand on his sword hilt, French Naval Capt. Philippe de Gaulle stands rigidly at attention as he takes over command of the convoy ship Le Picard in ceremonies at Toulon, France, last week. The new skipper appears to have inherited the imposing height of his father, French President Charles de Gaulle.

Stockholm Gets U. N. Report

Story of Congo-Swedish Train Attack 'Untrue'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Swedish defense staff today described as "completely untrue" reports from Elisabethville that Swedish U. N. troops were guarding a train attacked by Baluba tribesmen in the Congo.

A report from a Swedish commander in Elisabethville said "unconfirmed reports have it that Irish troops (on the train) fired on the Baluba tribesmen and killed about 20 of them."

A Katanga provincial government spokesman said Wednesday that the Balubas murdered at least 20 persons and raped, wounded and kidnapped others on a train guarded by Swedish U. N. troops that was taking schoolchildren home for a New Year's vacation. U. N. military officials in Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, refused to comment on the report.

A spokesman for the Swedish defense staff said that the Swedish chief of staff in Elisabethville, east.

Surgery Will Keep Finch Attorney From 3rd Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Attorney Grant Cooper is due in the hospital Jan. 8 for deferred surgery and will not personally represent Dr. R. Bernard Finch in the latter's third trial on a murder charge.

The lawyer who appeared for Finch in both the earlier trials

said Wednesday his associate, Maxwell Keith, will be counsel for the physician accused of fatally shooting his socialite wife, Barbara Jean, 36, in July 1959.

Charged with Finch, 42, is his former mistress, Carole Tregoff, 24. Their third trial opens Jan. 3. In the previous two the juries deadlocked.

Only about 10 per cent of the blind persons in the U. S. were born sightless.

State Bridge Engineer Harold J. Conroy Dies

BELLAIRE (AP)—Harold J. Conroy, 62, bridge engineer for the State Highway Department, died at his home here Wednesday following a lingering illness.

A native of Battle Creek, he joined the department in 1934 and was stationed at Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Saginaw and Lan-

sing prior to assignment to Cadillac.

Since 1935, Conroy has supervised construction of all state bridges in the Northwestern Michigan area.

For centuries men assumed the stars were ancient. But now astronomers believe some are old while others are young—that is, less than a million years old.

Texas-Size Blowout

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—A keg of roofing, nails fell from a truck. The keg split and nails scattered over the highway for more than 100 yards. Within a matter of minutes, seven automobiles had to pull off the road with one to four punctures each. The highway patrol then closed the road until the nails were cleaned up.

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\$55,000 Offered by Bank for Milford Parking Lot

By JIM LONG
MILFORD—Village officials here have a chance to rid themselves of a financial headache—the municipal parking lot.

The Community National Bank has offered to purchase the 116-car lot for \$55,000 and then lease it back to the village for free public parking at \$1 a year.

The Village Council has yet to accept the "no strings attached" offer.

The purchase price is the amount needed by the village to retire the bonds that were sold to finance the construction of the 4-year-old lot. The village has paid off \$10,000 of the original \$25,000 bond issue.

The plan, as proposed by Wayne Degrate, manager of the Community National Bank branch here, would guarantee free parking to downtown shoppers.

The parking lot is on Union Street directly behind the village office.

"There are no strings at-

ached," Degrate said. "The village has a parking problem and the bank is taking the opportunity to remedy it."

"Our only aim at the bank is to do the village a community service by offering to purchase the property. This would be done by paying off the bonded indebtedness," explained Degrate.

Council President Joseph Gerard said the council has taken no action on the purchase proposal yet "because there are several factors regarding the outstanding bonds that are still up in the air."

He said councilmen have taken the offer under consideration and probably will act on it at the Jan. 9 council meeting.

Councilmen have indicated they would prefer leasing the lot for five years with a 5-year renewal option. Bank officials have stated they want to buy the lot outright and then lease it immediately to the village, who in turn would maintain it.

Presently the Milford Chamber of Commerce is renting the lot from the village for about \$165 a month in order to provide free and convenient parking to shoppers.

When the bank makes its proposal, the Chamber of Commerce will be in the process of asking merchants to participate in a program to rent all the parking spaces in the downtown area.

The rental would represent approximately the amount derived monthly through meter fees.

But with this marvelous gesture on the part of the bank, the Chamber of Commerce is hoping that if the council accepts the offer that it will allow abandoned parking on the main streets," said Archie Noon, president of the local business organization.

He said that the hesitation by the council in accepting the offer was "probably from shock."

The council, along with the Chamber of Commerce, was flustered by the proposal," Noon said.

He added that he believes parking meters have created ill feelings among the village officials and businessmen alike.

"If we can get these one-eyed monsters off Main street now we will be happy."

Engineer Will Report on Hotel

Rochester Council Will Get Expert to Consider Condemnation

ROCHESTER — A structural engineer will decide whether the old hotel at West University Drive and Main Street should be condemned, according to Village Manager Paul York.

The Village Council has given York authority to hire an engineer to inspect the hotel, which long has been considered an "eyesore" by Rochester officials.

The hotel, on the southwest corner of Rochester's main intersection, houses a radio and television store and a restaurant.

Mrs. Mary Camp, operator of the Rochester Lunch, said today she plans to have a new building constructed soon after Jan. 1.

York said the license for the Rochester Lunch, which was cited for 11 violations of the health code in April, will not be continued after it expires on Saturday.

Most of the health code violations were caused by deterioration of the building in which the lunchroom is located.

Mrs. Camp said her new restaurant will be built on the northeast corner of West University Drive and Main Street between the Standard Service Station and a radio-television store.



MODERN DESIGN — An unusual architectural effect was created through the use of precast concrete beams on the exterior of this newly constructed multipurpose room at Carpenter Elementary School, 220 Flintbridge Road, Orion Township. The columns,

usually used as overhead roof supports, were built to serve as vertical columns on the outside of the new 60x40-foot school building. Five classrooms and a principal's office also were built as part of a recent expansion project at the school.

Clubwomen Will Convene Jan. 6

County Federation to Hold Celebration for 60th Anniversary

The 60th anniversary of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs will be celebrated at a special day-long observance Jan. 6 at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Past presidents of the organization will be honored at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the church at 300 Willets St.

The program will start at 10:30 a.m.

Special guests at the occasion include Mrs. Malcolm D. MacQueen, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Jack Henderson, Southeast Michigan district president.

A pageant entitled "Cavalcade of Events" will be presented following the luncheon.

The pageant, under the direction of county federation historian Mrs. D. Otis Twinkley, and the Federation of Women's Clubs, will feature music and fashions of the decades since 1901 when the county organization was founded.

Each of the 26 clubs in the county federation will take part in the pageant. Music will be provided by a choral group from the Holly Monday Club.

Mrs. I. J. Goin of the Lake Orion Woman's Club, the federation's first vice president, will be commentator for the program.

Other 60th anniversary events will be held by the county federation May 3 in Oak Park and May 5 in Holly.

Pontiac Twp. Deadline

Is Monday for Filing

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Nomination petitions of candidates running for office here in the Feb. 20 primary election must be returned to the clerk's office by 4 p.m. Monday.

Township Clerk Mrs. Greta Block said today that the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, the deadline for submitting petitions.

Plans for Communion

CLARKSTON — Members of the newly organized Episcopal Church of the Resurrection will have a Holy Communion service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Clarkston Elementary School, according to the pastor, the Rev. Alexander T. Stewart.

Church school will meet at the same time.



ADA MAE POWELL
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Powell of 11022 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Mae to Mr. Francis J. Mervyn, son of William Mervyn of 548 Lake Road, Orion Township, and the late Mrs. Mervyn. No date has been set for the wedding.



CAROL ANN OLIPHANT
The engagement of Carol Ann Oliphant to Robert C. Groves is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Walker Oliphant, formerly of Lake Orion, but now missionaries in Kenya, East Africa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Groves of Plainville. A July 23 wedding is being planned.

Vegetable Crop Up 2 Per Cent in State

LANSING — The production of vegetables grown for market and processing was up in Michigan during the past year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says.

The estimated 576,400-ton total was two per cent above 1959 and 11 per cent above the 10-year average.

Among the crops making up the fresh market, substantial gains in production were shown by cauliflower, head lettuce, carrots, late celery and cabbage. The output of early celery, sweet corn and tomatoes was only slightly up and cantaloupes was the only crop to show a major decline.

Among the processing crops, tomatoes, asparagus and green peas made production increases.

The gross value of Michigan's commercial vegetable crops was estimated at \$22 million, one per cent less than last year but about the same as the 10-year average.

Potatoes and mint were not included among the crops.

An automatic computer has been developed for gasoline pumps which delivers the fuel in even-dollar amounts.

Alternate Filing Dates Offered Farmers—It's Tax Time

Farmers, another year has nearly passed and it's just about income tax filing time again.

If at least two-thirds of your gross income is from farming and your taxable year begins Jan. 1, you have two choices when it comes to filing your income tax return, according to the Internal Revenue Department.

The alternate dates are as follows:
1. File your return and pay the tax by Feb. 15; or
2. File an estimate of the tax due and pay it by Jan. 16, then you have until April 15 to file the tax return itself.

So, if you file the estimate and pay the tax by Jan. 16, you have an additional three months to file your income tax return.

Special filing dates for individuals who are farmers for tax purposes are listed in the Farmers Tax Guide which can be obtained free of charge from the County Agricultural Agent or the Internal Revenue Office.

This guide also explains the tax treatment of casualty losses, condemnation, depreciation and all items of farm income and expense. It further explains your allow-

Competition at Peak for State Retail Sugar

SAGINAW — Stiff competition for the retail sugar market in Michigan has reached its peak, says Percy A. Reeve, executive secretary of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association.

Solutions to the Cuban sugar problem have caused a slight oversupply in the United States, Reeve said. In addition there is "world surplus of sugar," he added.

The solutions: an increase of the U.S. consumption estimate for this year to 10 million tons, a ban on Cuban sugar, and a lifting of acreage restrictions on the sugar beet crop.

On the schedule F, farmers must file all farm income and expenses to determine their net farm profit and loss.

Income to the farmer can result from sales, trades or exchanges or many different kinds of products or property. The income tax law provides that all income must be reported, unless specifically excluded by the law.

All farmers are required to keep records which will enable them to accurately prepare their tax returns.

Set Hotel Mediation in Lansing for Jan. 4

LANSING — A mediation session has been set for Jan. 4 in the strike that has closed Lansing's Hotel Roosevelt, Roy Q. Snyder, of the State Labor Mediation Board, reported.

The 250-room hotel, a block from the State Capitol, has been closed by the strike since Dec. 11. It has long been the Lansing headquarters of unionists and Democratic legislators.

New Site Donated at Romeo

Consider Rebuilding Fire-Ruined Church

ROMEO — Hardly had the tragic fire that destroyed St. Paul's Episcopal Church been brought under control than parishioners began talking about a new edifice.

Their plans were given added impetus yesterday when they learned that a 12-acre site across W. St. Clair Street from the new high school had been given for a new church.

Donors of the former orchard property were church members Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Galton of 8750 W. St. Clair St.

The next move will be a meeting tomorrow of St. Paul's bishop's committee, headed by Robert B. Palmer, to decide how to proceed with the rebuilding project.

Present, in addition to the Rev. Douglas T. Smith, vicar of the local church, will be the Rt. Rev. Archie W. Crowley, a suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Bishop Crowley will look over the charred shell of the 50-year-old church before attending the session.

"It is generally understood that we will not rebuild our church on the same site," said Rev. Smith.

He gave as the reason the need for expanded facilities not feasible on the present Newberry Street lot. It is only about 50 by 100 feet in size.

Parishioners also have been heartened by offers of help from many quarters including the two persons who approached Rev. Smith at the height of the blaze to pledge \$100 each toward a new building.

ITEMS BURNED
Besides erecting a new edifice, church members will have to replace numerous cherished items lost in the conflagration. Among them are the altar, the communion rail and commemorative paintings previously housed in St. Paul's.

Although Monday is scheduled as a legal holiday, Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Steyer said she would be in her office since this is the final day on which candidates may file.

ORION TWP. Hall to Stay Open Monday for Filing

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Orion Township Hall will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday for candidates who plan to file nomination petitions for the Feb. 20 primary election.

Although Monday is scheduled as a legal holiday, Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Steyer said she would be in her office since this is the final day on which candidates may file.

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U.N. Needs Help, and Fast

Congo Refugees Hungry, Listless, Dying

BAKWANGA, Congo (UPI) — A tropical downpour beat on the corrugated iron roof of the long, low, barracks-like building.

Inside hundreds of ragged Africans, mostly children, sat or lay huddled three and four to a cot.

They gazed listlessly. Even the children did not have the energy to cry.

This was the Protestant Mission Hospital at Mbiabé in the Baluba country, where there were a few of the 30,000 refugees from political and tribal warfare in a 800-square mile area around Bakwanga.

It was late afternoon of Christmas Day. These people had not eaten all day. They were in various stages of starvation.

Some of the children had legs and arms so thick that a man's thumb. Their faces were puffy, their abdomens swollen, their hair discolored, their joints stiff.

Yet they were the lucky ones. They had shelter and some food. They had food—rice, sardines and dried milk.

In remote parts of the Congo's famine triangle, a five-hour drive over rough red-dirt roads in the best of weather, and unreachably in rain like this, thousands of people still were huddled in burned-out villages, under trees and bridges, waiting for death.

Help is on the way in the form of a massive airlift organized by the United Nations. The U.N. is bringing in what food it can buy and distributing it with available trucks.

But it needs outside help, and quickly.

Model Prisoner Pays and Pays and Pays

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government today sought to obtain the \$1,348 saved by a "model prisoner" who worked for 15 months in the penitentiary and went without cigarettes or candy so he could have money when he was released.

Ramiro Rosario, who served time and a half years in Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kan., on a narcotics conviction, ironically had come to the money away in U. S. savings bonds.

Rosario had been sentenced in New York in 1951 to 15 years in prison and fined \$11,000 for selling and possessing narcotics. Shortly after he was jailed, the government seized his assets on a tax lien, leaving him virtually penniless.

Rosario became a model prisoner. He worked in the penitentiary shoe factory and was paid \$3 a month.

To provide for the day when he would get out, he started investing almost \$15 a month of his pay in U. S. savings bonds, depriving himself of the money he could have bought in the prison commissary, such as cigarettes and candy.

Rosario, now 60 years old, was ordered released a month ago with time off from his sentence for good behavior and another year off for working in the prison shoeshop.

He knew, however, he could not pay the \$11,000 fine still standing against him, so he started another 30 days in jail to qualify for a pauper's oath.

But when he appeared last Thursday to take the oath, assistant U. S. attorney Stanley Schlesinger demanded that Rosario's bonds be turned over to the government.

Rosario refused and was returned to the Federal House of Detention here. A legal aid society attorney, Bernard Moldow, heard of the ex-convict's plight, however, and obtained Rosario's release in time for Christmas by handing

men, women and children — mostly children.

The hospital has 100 beds. Seventy of the children are orphaned or separated from their parents.

The hospital has lost 25 of the children in the past two weeks. But it is lowering the death rate now. Now it is meat and time and the children were eagerly spooning up milk and sugar rice. Some were like miniature scarecrows, but on the way back to health.

The United Nations in addition to bringing in the food and medicine, shortly will be bringing in seed for planting.

THEY NEED TRUCKS

"Our sorest need at the moment is trucks," said the local U.N. civil affairs officer, Xavier Cabellero of Bolivia, who insisted his name wasn't important.

Earlier, the convoy bearing Rajeshwar Dayal of India, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's chief deputy in the Congo, on an inspection trip, had been stopped by guerrillas of the "mining state of South Kasai."

The U.N. does not recognize the state. Its president, Albert Kalonji, was listed that Dayal had not visited him. The convoy

got going after Dayal said of course he planned to visit Kalonji — but informally and unofficially.

This is one of the curses of the Congo — the constant jockeying between the U. N. and local authorities who have taken sides, or seceded, and want the U. N. to take sides or recognize their secession.

But even Kalonji and company—whose domain, ironically, is agriculturally poor but rich in industrial diamonds, have started cooperating with the U. N. in helping the refugees.

200 A DAY?

However, they deny the U. N. figure of 200 refugees dying every day.

"The figure is 200 a week," announced Kalonji's prime minister, Joseph Ngulula Ngulula. "Soon it will drop to normal."

It may, if everybody helps. But the current resources of the U. N., the World Health Organization, the U. N. International Children's Fund, the Red Cross, the Kalonji State, the schools and missions, are not enough.

As the U. N. has warned, the refugee rescue "cannot succeed without assistance on a worldwide basis."

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Plan More Charges for Kennedy Bomber

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Additional charges will be filed against Richard Pavlick, facing federal prosecution for planning to bomb President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

Palm Beach County Solicitor Joel Daves said county charges were contemplated as a precautionary measure to hold Pavlick if Belmont N. H., ex-penal clerk wins freedom in federal courts.

Daves made his announcement after conferring with federal prosecutors. He said he will charge Pavlick, 32, with possessing dynamite with intent to harm persons or property, and with failing to get a license to carry the explosive.

Pavlick was arrested Dec. 10. He told officers he planned to blow up Kennedy and himself because "Kennedy money bought the election."

Several dynamite sticks and detonating apparatus were found in the ex-penal patient's effects.

Manuscript fragments of original, unrecorded sections of the Palm Beach containing the name of Jesus have been reported found in this archive.

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He'll Have Busy Inauguration Eve

Jack Will Be at Concert, Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-Elect John F. Kennedy will spend half the evening before his inauguration at a classical concert and the other half at a show featuring Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and other Hollywood stars.

The show — or gala as it is called — will be staged in the huge National Guard Armory to raise money to help bail the Democratic party out of debt. Kennedy himself selected the program for the concert, to be held in Constitution Hall.

Guests invited to the concert — an inaugural event dating back to George Washington's time — include former heavyweight boxing champ Jack Dempsey, temperamental opera soprano Maria Callas, comedienne Mort Sahl, polka waltz discoverer Jonas Salk, expressionist painter Willem de Kooning and beauty expert Helena Rubinstein.

In addition to the president-elect and Mrs. Kennedy, the concert at Constitution Hall will be attended by Vice President-Elect and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, former president and Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widows of former presidents, and members of the Kennedy cabinet.

PUBLIC CAN ATTEND

The public may buy tickets to the concert priced from \$2 to \$15. The inaugural committee announced plans Wednesday night for the concert, to be held on Jan. 19, the evening before Kennedy's inauguration.

John La Montaine, a young American composer who won a Pulitzer Prize last year for his concerto for piano and orchestra, has been commissioned to write an overture entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea" for the concert.

The rest of the program will include Viviani's Concerto in G, Wilson for Violin and Orchestra; Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom," a setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson for men's voices and orchestra; Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture and Fantasy, and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

The concert will be given by the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, with violinist Mischa Elman, pianist Earl Wild and the Georgetown and Howard University male choruses. Kennedy selected the numbers from four programs submitted by Mitchell.

At the 1957 inaugural concert, President Eisenhower heard the National Symphony play selections by Morton Gould and Fred Warling's Pennsylvania sng. "Mamie, We All Love You."

Eisenhower did not attend the



IT'S FOR THE BIRDS — Using a special crane boom, workmen have started birdproofing trees along the inaugural parade route. Workmen in the boxlike stand at the top of the boom are spraying trees along Pennsylvania Avenue. The spray is designed to keep nuisance birds from using the trees as roosting places.

1953 concert, which included three serious pieces and several operatic selections.

In another inaugural development, the committee in charge of preparations for the event said it expected to earn enough money to pay all expenses, make a contribution to charity, and leave some in the kitty for the 1964 inauguration.

EXPECT SOLVENCY

Committee Chairman Edward H. Foley told a news conference Wednesday that underwriters already have pledged or paid \$801,922 — "and there's more to come." The committee goal is \$1 million. "We expect to conduct a solvent inaugural," Foley said. He estimated the total cost of the inauguration would be in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Four years ago the cost was \$354,000.

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Mysterious Prowler Mum

By MAX E. SIMON

The man in blue faced the boy in blue, then asked: "What's your name, son? Who are you?"

"I'm mama's baby," the child helpfully replied.

The subject being interrogated by Pontiac police was a two-year-old.

He had been found by a mailman, Robert Stout, at 7:30 a.m., wandering between buildings on South Anderson Street. He'd apparently decided upon a brisk stroll in the 20-degree weather—clad only in blue pajamas and accompanied only by his teddy bear.

"It's my baby," he explained.

Stout took the boy into the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby, 100 S. Anderson St. Police took him from there to the Public Safety Building.

He enjoyed every minute of his stay.

STILL MUM — He was taken into the office of Acting Police Chief Joseph Groen.

"Hi, chief," he said in welcome.

"But he wouldn't show partiality to the police head. He clammed up about his name."

"I'm gone away," he explained.

He spotted a Christmas tree. Dispensing with formality, he went down on the floor to peck for gifts.

There weren't any, but someone body provided him with a doughnut.

Shortly after 9 a.m. a Municipal Court process server, James H. Newport, came to work and recognized the child.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodhue, 60 S. Anderson St., were on the street by this time, searching for the police department's visitor.

His father picked up the unworried boy.

He'd crawled out of bed, walked downstairs, and outside before his parents awoke.

"Mama's boy" is named Mark Steven.



Pontiac Press Photo

'I'M MAMA'S BABY' — This answer wasn't enough to help Pontiac police locate the parents of this two-year-old who went for a walk this morning in his pajamas in 20-degree weather.

A Municipal Court process server finally traced him down. He is Mark Steven Goodhue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodhue, 60 S. Anderson St. Mark and teddy bear are being held by Patrolman Fred Storrer.

Local Bank Offers Low Bid for City Land Loan

The city expects to save more than \$30,000 in interest payments by accepting the low bid of Community National Bank for a six-month, \$2,043,000 loan for land acquisition in the urban renewal program.

Beating out some of the largest financial institutions in the country, the bank submitted the lowest of six bids opened yesterday. It offered to pick up city notes at an interest rate of 1.5 per cent, amounting to \$15,322, for the period Jan. 1 to June 30.

If the city had borrowed the money from federal funds earmarked for land acquisition, the interest rate would have been the standard 4 per cent, amounting to more than \$47,000 for the six-month period.

The city expects to pay back the money, plus interest, by using new notes late this spring.

Security for the scheme is the more than \$5-million revolving fund which the Federal Housing & Home Finance Agency has earmarked for the Pontiac project.

No local funds are involved, nor will the bank be considered a city obligation if the City Commission approves it Tuesday.

City Manager Walter K. Wilman said a telephone conversation with Wilman yesterday.

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Belgian King Flies Home

Strike Grows Rougher

Cleveland Air Link Authorized for Pontiac

CAB Gives Approval for North Central Plane Route

Pontiac air transportation officials today learned that North Central Airlines has been authorized to add Cleveland as the southern terminus of its present Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie route.

The authorization by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D. C. will link Pontiac and Cleveland for passenger and freight service.

Notice of the CAB action was received today.

"There is no question that this action will lead to more favorable air service for Pontiac," said John W. Hirtlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hirtlinger noted that there would be a direct benefit for Pontiac industry through one-plane air freight service to and from northern Ohio.

Pontiac Motor Division, for example, lists 175 suppliers and affiliates in the Cleveland area. GMC Truck & Coach Division lists 160.

"The coordinated efforts of city government, business and industry helped win this service," said Hirtlinger. "I am confident that direct service between Pontiac and Cleveland will be forthcoming some day."

North Central had been authorized to serve Cleveland this fall, when it was the Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie route on which Pontiac Municipal Airport is a stopover.

But the authorization was held up after several other airlines filed objections. The CAB decision overruled the objections.

During the long fight for airline service in Pontiac, a link with Cleveland was one of the main objectives.

The city renewed the fight last week on the eve of the CAB decision.

The Michigan Department of Aeronautics, which has championed the long drive for more short-haul air service in Michigan, has announced it will present the city with a citation for its efforts in behalf of air transportation.

Detroit Mother of Three Admits Slaying Spouse

DETROIT — A mother of three told police late Wednesday that she killed her husband as he sat in their home counting money.

Valer A. Peters, 35, was shot twice in the head Dec. 12 as he sat in his home counting the receipts from his beer and wine store. The slaying was first believed to be the work of an intruder.

Mrs. Jeanette Peters, 38, first told police she heard shots, ran downstairs with a pistol and fired two shots at the intruder as he fled.

But after six hours of questioning Wednesday, the woman told Detective Lieutenant Jerry Isard the slaying had been planned for five days and was the climax of a long series of arguments about finances.

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15,000 March, Throw Stones, Overturn Cars

But Socialist Groups Stay Clear of Palace, Government Buildings

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola flew home-ward from their honeymoon today as 15,000 demonstrating strikers surged through Brussels, smashing windows and overturning automobiles.

The king and his Spanish-born bride of 14 days interrupted their stay near Seville because of the Socialist strike against the government's austerity program.

Officials of the Socialist-led General Workers Federation had criticized the king for remaining in Spain during the crisis.

Near the heart of the city, demonstrators stoned a movie-theater advertising films of the sovereign's wedding on Dec. 15.

The demonstrators stayed clear of Brussels's neutral zone, where police riot squads were ready to break up any effort to enter the Brussels Palace, Parliament buildings, government offices and military barracks are located in the zone.

RECALLING SOLDIERS — As the demonstrators entered their 10th day, Pierre Harmel, minister of public administration, disclosed that from 2,000 to 2,500 Belgian soldiers have been recalled from North Atlantic Treaty Organization units in West Germany.

The soldiers joined riot police in guarding government buildings. State police reserves also were called into the capital.

Harmel said the overall situation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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PT Boat to Parade for Jack

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A Navy PT boat, like the one that sank under John F. Kennedy in World War II action, is en route to Washington for Kennedy's presidential inaugural parade.

Seven enlisted men from the Navy's Mine Laboratory at Panama City are manning the 80-foot craft, built 17 years ago in the program to construct speedy torpedo boats for operations in the midst of enemy fleets.

Kennedy's Pacific wartime crew is scheduled to ride in the boat.

The craft—No. 786—will be towed by an Anconite, D.C. Naval Station for the parade.

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On the Congressman's Bandwagon



Pontiac Press Photo

OFF TO WASHINGTON — Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, leaves Saturday for Washington and the opening of the 87th Congress next week, but surely not in this fringed surtury, a Christmas present to the Broomfields' daughters, Barbara, 3, and Nancy, 7. Mrs. Broomfield helps Barbara into her seat as dad gets set to pedal around the living room in their Royal Oak home. Broomfield said the surtury will be dismantled to be taken to Washington for the kids.

sent Oakland County's nearly 65,000 persons, Broomfield is cautious of what lies ahead during the coming 87th Congress.

The only Democrat he served under was Gov. G. Mennen Williams when he was state representative and senator.

This will be an entirely new episode in Broomfield's congressional experience.

No longer will it be President Eisenhower in the White House, with whom Broomfield often had breakfast and dinner strategy sessions, but Democrat John F. Kennedy, but Democrat John F. Kennedy.

INVITATIONS UNLIKELY — "I don't anticipate that Kennedy will extend these invitations to Republican publicans," he said, "at least not as often as he did. That is only natural."

"This is a new experience for me in view of the change in the administration," Broomfield said in his Royal Oak home at 1111 S. Lafayette St.

Republicans, and there are some others who will be serving under a Democratic president for the first time, will mobilize their forces at a caucus Monday.

The new duty-laden Congress, which must tackle some of the most pressing problems faced by the country, convenes the next day at noon.

Broomfield, slightly greying at 38, will have a quiet New Year's Eve somewhere along the 552 miles between his home in Washington to rustle over what's ahead.

His wife Jane and daughters, Susan, 18, Nancy, 7, and Barbara, 3, will set up shop again in the rented Broomfield Kensington, Md., home after the present Royal Oak school semester ends Jan. 25.

BIGGEST PROBLEMS — The county congressman sees the outpouring of the nation's gold supply abroad and continuing unemployment the two biggest problems facing the 87th Congress.

On a county level, Broomfield



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Layoffs Predicted

Auto Inventories Hit Record High

DETROIT (AP) — Automobile dealer inventories jumped to more than a million units in the Dec. 11-20 period, a record for this time of year, Ward's Automotive reports said Wednesday.

In store for January and February, the statistical agency said, is reduced passenger car output "and an appropriate adjustment in manpower and work days."

Ward's said one major plant in Michigan reportedly is scheduling 15 January production days out of 21 available.

At another factory near Detroit, it said a mid-January cut of 25 per cent in the work force is indicated.

It did not name factories or companies contemplating cutbacks and layoffs, but pointed out Chrysler Corp. recently had laid off 8,000 and Studebaker-Packard 1,000, and American Motors Corp. had

announced this week a forthcoming layoff of 2,100.

Ward's said 141,629 new cars were sold in the Dec. 11-20 period, the equivalent of 17,705 units daily, compared with 160,159 sales and a rate of 17,397 daily Dec. 1-10.

The statistical agency described the midmonth sales rate as encouraging, considering severe weather in many sections of the country, "but not strong enough to keep dealer inventories below the one million mark."

Dealer stocks were estimated at 994,500 units on Dec. 10.

Compact cars accounted for 31.4 per cent of the Dec. 11-20 sales, a record for any 10-day period.

The Great Seal of the United States was adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776 and by the and Studebaker-Packard 1,000, and new Federal Government in 1789. It was designed by Will Barton.

Ben-Gurion Might Quit to Force Probe

Jerusalem (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has hinted he might resign in an effort to force still another investigation into the mysterious ouster of former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon, informed sources said today.

Lavon was forced out of the government of former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett in 1955 and blamed for a "security mishap." Military censorship has prevented a full

description of the incident, but it is believed Lavon was accused of ordering an attack that some diplomats said caused Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to get arms from the Soviet Union.

The cabinet approved a report by an investigating committee of ministers Sunday clearing Lavon and finding that a high army officer, whose name has not been disclosed, probably forged a document to pin the blame on the former defense minister.

New studies by astronomers suggest some stars may be less than a million years old.

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PARISIAN PUZZLE — Which is Mia? There's a clue if you look closely — Mia is wearing a bracelet. The Swedish twins, Mia and Pia Genberg, have the customers seeing double at the Paris fashion house where they work as models and make the fashionable gowns they wear look twice as good.

GOP Watching Jack for TV Propaganda

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said today if John F. Kennedy uses White House news conferences for propaganda purposes, then, we Republicans will have to consider asking for equal time.

Kuchel, the assistant Senate Republican leader, said in an interview that Kennedy's plans to hold evening news conferences on live television indicate the Democrats may be planning "dramatic shows."

"If presidential news conferences are going to be used for propaganda purposes, then, we Republicans will have to consider asking for equal time," Kuchel said.

Equal time provisions of the law would not cover Kennedy until such a time as he is a candidate for re-election.

Kuchel said he had in mind speculative reports that Kennedy might call a prime hour television conference to discuss a single subject—possibly some controversial matter before Congress—and limit conference to discuss a single subject.

WANT LIVE TV — Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said at Palm Beach Tuesday that the new administration will ask the networks from time

to time to carry evening presidential news conferences live but the networks will be free to carry any or all other presidential meetings with reporters on a live basis.

The press secretary said the requests might come at times of domestic or international crisis—or simply when Kennedy has something to announce which he regards as of unusual importance.

Aside from possible Republican complaints, Kennedy apparently is willing to risk in live television the kind of presidential boo-boos his predecessors didn't want to take a chance on.

Even President Eisenhower, who first approved televised conferences, insisted that the regular White House meetings with the press be taped for showing after the text of presidential remarks had been rechecked.

Kennedy's decision means that any possible ill-chosen word or phrase as well as national repercussions will be on the record instantly.

This will alter the present system under which the president cannot be quoted directly by reporters until a checked transcript of his remarks comes available.

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They filed suits in the U.S. District Court asking \$100,000 each. The suits charge that the 10,417-ton tanker was unsafe and unworthy and that Keystone Shipping Co., Philadelphia, the operator, and Peco Tankers, Inc., Wilmington, Del., the owners, were negligent in allowing it to be in that condition.

The Pine Ridge broke in two in a storm off Cape Hatteras, N.C., a week ago Wednesday. Twenty-nine of those aboard were rescued. Seven others, including the captain, drowned.

Lose a Wallet in NY? Consult 'Mails' Section

NEW YORK (AP)—If a pick-pocket lifts your wallet while you're visiting New York City—don't despair.

There's a good chance Uncle Sam's mailmen might help you retrieve your billfold, if not your money.

The Post Office said Tuesday that an average of 30 wallets a day are dropped in mail boxes by pickpockets and others.

In most cases personal papers are intact, but the money is gone. The post office processes the billfolds through its "loose in the mails" section, which gets in touch with the owners.

Twenty-six of the 50 states take their names from Indian words or phrases.

Marry Boss' Daughter, Anyway

Money Doesn't Promise Joy

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curthstone comments of a Pavement-Plato: Millions of Americans will probably write as their biggest regret in 1961—"I will become a success."

Millions probably made the same stern resolve a year ago. What happened? Most of those who sought success failed to attain it.

The reason why is hard to figure—particularly if, as we can probably assume in most cases, success is defined as the acquisition of more money.

There is no great secret about this. Almost unanimously those who have achieved wealth by their own efforts say they did so by a single means—concentrated hard work, intense application of their energy to the simple goal of making more money.

This is true in any field. It takes more than a gun and raw courage, for example, to become a successful bank robber. It takes endless hours of planning, study and rehearsal. It takes personal ability of a high order to assemble a staff of trained and dependable associates.

Even in his day, Jesse James had to learn to ride a horse. No, successful bank robbing is not for the idle dreamer.

WASN'T EASY:

Nor is success in any other avenue of endeavor. Even Jacques Casanova, the world's greatest tattletale lover, had to climb hundreds of trellises to hundreds of balconies to win undying fame. It wasn't easy.

Hard work as a means of success, however, has never been a popular recipe with the masses. They cling to the superstition there is an easier way.

There is. In fact, there are two:

1. Marry the boss' daughter—if he has no sons to leave his business to.
2. Inherit money.

But since there is a shortage of bosses with marriageable daughters, and few doting old aunts with fat bank accounts, many seek still a third easy magic formula. The literary market is flooded with books giving so-called inside tips on how to achieve success.

In most cases these self-help books don't actually make one a success. But if read in bed at night, they sometimes provide a remarkable cure for insomnia—thus giving one more strength to daydream at the office on the job during the day.

Most of such books are aimed at low-paid workers who are sure that if they had lots of money they would have lots of happiness.

We have figured out our own ingenious way to quick wealth. It involves some work—but not too much.

We are going to write a "how to" book aimed solely at wealthy people, whom the world recognizes as sell-made successes.

Practically every man we have met has an inner sorrow. Success hasn't been the bonfire of happiness he expected.

There isn't much fun at the

Moscow Will Publish Cuba Official's Book

MOSCOW (AP)—"Guerrilla Warfare" by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuba's economic chief, will be published.

among books published in translation here by the Soviet foreign literature publishing house next year. It was announced today. Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's autobiography also will be published.

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August vows are planned by Elizabeth Susan Asher, daughter of the Homer L. Ashers of Waterford Township, and James O. Shaw, son of the John R. Shaws of Auburn Avenue. The bride-elect attends Michigan State University Oakland and her fiancé, the University of Michigan.



JEAN MARIE DIEBEL

Summer vows are planned by Jean Marie Diebel of Sylvan Lake, daughter of the Henry Diebels of Elkton, and William J. Keiser, son of the William M. Keisers of Milford. Her fiancé attends General Motors Institute.



JUDITH ANN ZOLMAN

The engagement of Judith Ann Zolman to Robert Stein, son of the Leonard F. Steins of Mechanic Street, is announced by her parents, the Glen Zolmans of Lake Orion.



PENNY ANN HOISINGTON

The Francis C. Hoisingtons of South Francis Street announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Ann to Glenn R. Watson, son of the Donald Watsons of West New York Avenue.

High Fashion Approves Slack Silhouette

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—We've moved from the sack to the slack in fashion silhouettes. The one outstanding trend in the Spring 1961 collections in New York's garment industry is to clothes with a definite easy shape—clothes with a slackened silhouette. No hour-glass hugging of the figure. Instead, a relaxed, not tight fit.

Not that we all can climb comfortably into the voluminous mu-mu. Skirts for spring make strong demands

Often Women Choose to Be Plain and Plump

By ALICIA HART

(NEA)—This last decade has produced some near miracles in the way of beauty aids. And the next is sure to produce more. In short, there's little excuse these days for any woman looking anything but her very best.

But that doesn't mean that we're going to turn into a nation of beauties. For there will always be some women too lazy to take advantage of the really wonderful skin creams, hair treatments and cosmetics.

These are the women who buy a larger dress size when they add a few pounds. They have their hair cropped short because it's easy to care for. They can't be bothered with cream at night and they use hand lotion in a bit or miss fashion. They never walk when they can ride, and wouldn't dream of doing spot exercises. They also dislike any woman who has worked hard to maintain a trim figure, who chooses her clothes carefully and keeps a youthful look.

No, we'll never be confronted with a nation of beauties. It's against some human nature.

on the figure, because so many of them remain slim.

And certainly the continuance of the short hemline, just skimming the knee caps, falls for good.

The ease comes through the sleeves, bodice and waistline. Bodices are so bulky that it will take a few tries-on in dressing rooms during shopping to get used to this roomy cut. Sleeves are airy, and waistlines range all over the place—high, normal and low.

One of the strongest exponents of the bulky, big arm-hole look at the top is Jacques Tiffou, the young French-born designer for Monte Sano & Puzan, a trend-setting house which last week showed its spring collection to reporters and buyers.

Tiffou gave an oval, often smock-like shape to the backs of coats and suits. Or else he made them with cape fullness. All topped slim skirts, eased across the tummy with a few gathers. Overbushes for the skirts proved kind to the waistline not quite as slim as Scarlett O'Hara's.

COLLAR PERKS UP
His favorite collar treatment was the "ring"—the neckline cut with the rest of the bodice, but designed to stand up and away out from the throat. Any sleeve which came below the elbow looked like an immigrant.

At Monte Sano, as with other

manufacturers who have shown their spring collections in the last four weeks, the quiet changes from last year are in color, fabric and detail.

Tiffou used bright yellows, emerald and paler greens, lush rose-pink, a navy almost bright enough to class as royal blue, and a bronze-toned wool dubbed the unlikely name of snuff brown.

There was a smattering of "string," or off-white tones. Fabrics grow airier each season. Monte Sano, for instance, showed an imported "lace" tweed, described as "thin as silk."

Most wools for spring have a spongy, soufflé texture.

Cottons in turn look like wool. And at the House of Pauline Trigere, these were a group of sheer wools which looked like cotton denim, batiste or gingham.

CLOSE AT SIDE
New York designers generally followed the lead of Paris in the non-symmetrical or side-closing in coats and suit jackets.

For spring also, look for culottes or slim, trouser skirts in daytime suits, in sportswear, lounge and party wear; look for the revival of the swinging, pyramid coat—narrow at the top, wide at the hemline; for lots of white at night; and for pullover tops giving a middy look to many suits.

Fashionette Club Elects Mrs. Reichert

The Fashionette Club elected officers Tuesday evening in Adah Shelly Library.

President Mrs. Frank Reichert will serve with Mrs. John Ristich, vice president; Mrs. James H. King, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Hernandez, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bert Hillock, treasurer.

Mrs. Matthew Fotheringham was named custodian of the scales. Others elected were Mrs. Martins Hansen, weight recorder; Mrs. Wava Forbes, awards chairman; Mrs. Martin Miller, program chairman; Mrs. Frederick Root, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Evans, historian.

Mrs. Forbes was this week's trophy winner for the greatest weight loss.

After receiving Mrs. Victor Evjen and Mrs. Evans to membership, the group named Mrs. Virgil Lewis chairman of a new rededicated contest which begins Tuesday. For six weeks each member who gains weight will provide entertainment for members who lose pounds.

Installation of officers will highlight the Tuesday meeting.

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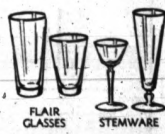


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It's a Sad Business, No Hobby, for Him

NY City Fire Boss Turns Gray

NEW YORK (UPI) — A million-fire fire boss has been one of the city's severest critics of the housekeeping at the Brooklyn Navy Yard where a \$75 million holocaust killed 49 men in the earlier Con-stitution.

He is Edward P. Cavanagh Jr., 52, for the past seven years fire commissioner of New York.

A socialite, graduate of Harvard law school with a 25-room mansion at Glen Cove, Long Island, Cavanagh would seem a least likely figure for New York's 11,000 firemen. But one thing that sets off his Irish temper is a suggestion the post is a "hobby."

The mark of the intensely he puts into the job is visible in his hair. It was jet black when he took office. Now it is gray. "He is on the scene at every big fire and — in these winter months — that averages about two nights a week long past midnight."

Cavanagh was in command at the tragic Brooklyn jet plane crash into a row of tenements and again at the Constellation fire. He has expressed astonishment at the Navy's use of wooden scaffolding for its workers inside the hull.

HAS GOOD RECORD
A blunt man, Cavanagh has long contended that 90 per cent of all fires could be avoided with proper

precautions and in his first four years as New York commissioner the city's total fires dropped from 54,000 to 43,000 annually.

Cavanagh's father, a real estate man, was a fire buff, too. From the age of four the boy was taken by his dad to disasters. He hung around old engine house #11 in Brooklyn in the days when horse-drawn engines made fire-fighting even more spectacular.



EDWARD CAVANAGH JR.

Cavanagh says the fire he remembers most vividly was the one at the Brooklyn candy factory in 1915.

"I was seven at the time and it was the first mass death I had ever seen," he recalls. "Young girls were jumping from windows and being burned to death. It was revolting. Fourteen girls were killed because doors were locked, fire escapes blocked and someone had put syrup, which burns like grease, on the stairway."

He went to Georgetown University, then to Harvard and practiced law from 1932 until 1941 when he went into the Army, coming out with rank of lieutenant colonel. Then Mayor William O'Dwyer persuaded him to take the top fire job in 1954 at a salary of \$25,000.

At his showplace home, Cavanagh has one of the world's most extensive and costly museums of fire-fighting equipment which his wife calls his "firephania." Among it is a bell of silver from an engine that fought the great Chicago fire.

His Long Island house and his New York City apartment are cut in on the city-wide fire radio so that he is in constant touch.

"This job is a very, very painful task many times," he said. "Going to fires and seeing senseless destruction becomes a hard burden."

Sees Stocks Rising in '61

Investing Firm Spots Technical, Credit Basis for Business Rise, Too

NEW YORK (UPI) — The odds have swung strongly in favor of a rising stock market throughout most of 1961, according to Clark, Dodge & Co.

Technical and credit factors point clearly in this direction, it says, and should be joined by improving business before the new year has lasted very long. In fact, business may start its upturn late in the first quarter.

It will be a normal development if there should be a test of last October's low at some time in the first quarter, Clark, Dodge reports, but it says those lows are unlikely to be severely tested and the upside path should be fairly clear.

Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., predicts that 1961's low for the Dow-Jones industrial average will be in the 570-600 area and will occur in the first quarter. The high, he says, may be 670-700 in the third quarter.

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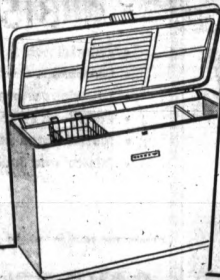
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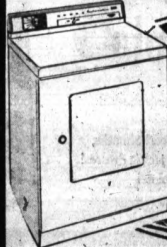
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