



STRANGE ROOST — Chickie, the Bantam rooster, rests next to Cory Crawford, 8, who hatched him in a two-egg incubator last Christmas. The bird is trained to sleep on the boy's pillow and awakens the Wenatchee, Wash., family at 7 each morning. Cory's mother says the boy will take the incubator to school after the holidays — but he's been told not to bring home any more chickens.

Romney Selects Pair From County

LANSING (AP) — Gov.-elect George Romney today named three more appointees to his top-level team, including two Oakland County men who were close to him during the recent campaign.

The appointments were made against a background of a squabble over the fate of civil service employees now working in the governor's office.

Romney named attorney Richard Van Dusen, 32, Bingham Road, Birmingham, to handle legal affairs. Van Dusen was a Republican state representative from Oakland County's 3rd legislative district, serving in 1955 and 1956. In 1956 he was the Republican nominee for attorney general.

Van Dusen was chairman of the rules and resolutions committee of the constitutional convention. He now is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip.

Milliman will fill one of the two non-civil service classifications in the governor's office as press secretary with a salary of \$13,000.

Milliman worked for seven years as capital correspondent for the Lansing State Journal. He was executive assistant to Lansing Mayor Willie Bowman before he joined the Romney campaign staff last June.

Elliott was chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee from 1957 to 1961. He resigned to serve as a delegate to the constitutional convention and was chairman of the local government committee.

Other newly elected officers are T. B. Bloom, manager of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division, first vice president; and Charles F. Brown, Pontiac district manager for Consumers Power Co., second vice president.

Re-elected were Gaylord L. Herrington, manager of Associates Discount Corp., Pontiac office, secretary; and Harold A. Cousin, owner of City Beverage Co., treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the chamber's annual banquet in February.

Scattered, light snow flurries are scheduled for the Pontiac area this pre-Christmas weekend. They will be accompanied by mostly cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures.

The mercury is expected to dip to a low of 18 this evening, and climb to a high of 25 on Saturday.

The lowest temperature recorded in the downtown area prior to this morning was 12. At 2 p.m. the thermometer read a nippy 23.

Other times become maniacal monsters behind the wheel. Not only do they violate the rules of the road, but also a goodly portion feel they should be allowed to do so with impunity.

One of the great achievements of our age has been the advent of the motor vehicle. Long since recognized as a vital necessity in the complexities of our workaday world, the automobile is the hands of speeding or drunken drivers is also a mortal weapon. Traffic authorities consider drunken driving and excessive speed the two greatest highway menaces.

Some studies show 56 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents involve drinking drivers — or drinking pedestrians — in a contributing factor in 33 per cent of fatal highway accidents.

Let the Christmas spirit of "peace and good will" prevail among our nation's highways, and let all citizens strive to make Christmas 1962 a "holiday" from traffic deaths.

Yea, Dance — Featuring Jerry Olson and the Shattucks. Fri. and Sat. nights, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Christian Church, 200 E. 1st St. — 233-9066.

Quick starting eye weather gas. More miles from each gallon. 2 & Partner Gas & Oil Co.

Women's and girls' ice skates are blue this year. Slippers are big, shaggy and very, very colorful. Creative toys made of foam rubber were designed to stir your imaginations.

There are little-boy dolls for youngsters who will someday grow into fathers, and many big-family-style games to while away long winter nights.

Eyed by U.S., England

Plan Joint N-Bomber Force

British Give Okay to Dropping Skybolt

LONDON (AP) — The British Cabinet formally approved today the plan President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hammered out in the Bahamas to give Britain the Polaris missile instead of the Skybolt to keep the British nuclear deterrent alive.

Informal sources said the Cabinet gave its unequalled support at an 85-minute session after Macmillan conferred with his ministers by transatlantic telephone.

The cabinet's views were cabled immediately to Macmillan in Nassau.

Formal approval of the agreement by Parliament is not likely to be necessary. Hard-hitting debates on the subject are bound to take place in the House of Commons, however, since the opposition Labour party opposes the concept of an independent nuclear deterrent.

The Laborites see little point in British taxpayers straining to keep such a deterrent alive for a few more years only to have the whole thing merged into a European system eventually.

Right-wingers in Macmillan's own Conservative party also may give him trouble.

They already are assuming that the Bahamas agreement in time will mean the end of Britain's special close alliance with the United States.

They believe that Washington instead will work on an equal basis with the British and the French and eventually the West Germans.

French President Charles de Gaulle always has objected to the preferential treatment the Americans give the British.

If this arrangement is cut down, Britain's reward may be a removal of French objections to British entry into the European Common Market.

Cold Will Continue With Light Flurries

Scattered, light snow flurries are scheduled for the Pontiac area this pre-Christmas weekend. They will be accompanied by mostly cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures.

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THINK OR THWIM — Early this week, Physical Education Director Holle Lepley thought students were sneaking through a drainage hole into the yet unopened pool at Michigan State University Oakland. But last night Chancellor D. B. Varner caught a dozen in the pool again and released them without penalty. Here, Lepley ponders a Christmas greeting left at poolside by the Phantom Night Divers.

Poinsettia Marks Home Where Death Stalked

By DON FERMOYLE

A single artificial poinsettia plant rests in a small, white barrel in front of the Wesley Husted home at 2099 Austin Drive in Novi.

The wind-tossed plant, that had been placed there by the Husted family to brighten the front yard for Christmas, seems out of place today.

And the modest frame home will be vacant during this holiday season.

Husted, 40, lies critically injured in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. His 33-year-old wife Rita is in fair condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

Their pretty, auburn-haired daughter Shirley, 11, is dead.

All were victims of a nightmarish attack admitted to police early yesterday by James G. Gostlin, 20, of Dearborn Township.

After being led back through the blood-spattered home by police yesterday afternoon, Gostlin admitted the attack to Novi Township Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson.

Anderson set a justice court examination for 1 p.m. Thursday on a charge of first-degree murder. Gostlin is being held without bond today in the Oakland County Jail.

Gostlin told police he raped his 11-year-old niece while she was baby-sitting at 2219 Austin Drive.

Fearing his brother's wrath, Gostlin said, he entered the Husted home.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Historic Pact Announced by Kennedy, Mac

America to Furnish Britain With Polaris Missiles for Subs

NASSAU (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan announced today a historic decision to create at once a nuclear-armed bomber force and put Polaris-armed British submarines in action under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization banner by 1970.

The far-reaching agreement to give the Western alliance a broadened nuclear shield takes effect in two stages:

—The United States and Britain agreed to set aside immediately an undisclosed segment of their bomber forces for use by NATO which would decide the emergency mission and targets.

—The U.S. agreed to provide Britain with intermediate range Polaris missiles—minus warheads—for use on British submarines.

These forces will be committed to the new multinational NATO nuclear force and the United States will assign to NATO one Polaris-armed submarine for each similar undersea craft equipped by the British.

Announcement of the Nassau agreement followed four days of talks between the two leaders.

Both considered the document the most important and portentous product of any of their six meetings.

It was believed France already has been invited to accede to the pact.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower food and clothing prices balanced out higher costs for automobiles and services to leave the nation's living-cost level unchanged from October to November, the Labor Department reported today.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson declared today that the sole objective of the U. S. military mission to the Congo is to strengthen the efforts of Secretary General U. Thant to carry out his unification plan.

In Today's Press

Next Pontiff?
Four names in news as successor to Pope John — PAGE A-8.

Bitterness, Courage
Two separate mine disasters bring different reactions — PAGE C-4.

Public Changes
Understanding of the mentally ill continues to grow — PAGE C-2.

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Markets	D-3
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Sports	C-4-C-11
Theaters	C-4-C-7
TV-Radio Programs	D-4
Wilson, Earl	D-4
Women's Pages	B-4-B-9

\$1.3 Million Involved

Dequindre Sewer Grant in Danger

By DICK HANSON
Oakland County might lose a \$1.3-million federal grant already approved in Washington, it was learned yesterday.



LINDA CARROLL

2nd Urban Renewal Project in Court

(Continued From Page One)

Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday afternoon.

Judge Ziem set Jan. 22 for a preliminary hearing when a trial date will be scheduled.

There are a total of 45 parcels named on the petition.

Eight of these parcels have already been deleted since the city has already obtained options on them.

The procedure is different than was used in the first urban renewal project (R20).

The city began negotiating property purchases in the R20 project about 18 months before commencement of proceedings.

Feeling the R20 project property acquisition took too long, urban renewal officials suggested that all of the R44 project properties be included in condemnation proceedings at the beginning.

To Bid Jan. 19 for Convention

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit delegation, headed by Mayor Cavanagh, will appear before the National Democratic Committee at Washington Jan. 15, to ask that the 1964 Democratic national convention be held in the Motor City.

Cavanagh said representative executives from Detroit would be on the committee which would present Detroit's case.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, tonight and Saturday with some intermittent snow later today and tonight, probably changing to snow flurries Saturday. Little appreciable snow accumulation. High today 24; low tonight 18. High Saturday 25. Easterly winds at 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming westerly Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	12
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.	
Direction, Northeast.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:04 p.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 7:00 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m.	
Dewpoints Temperature	
6 a.m.	13
7 a.m.	12
8 a.m.	11
9 a.m.	10
10 a.m.	9
11 a.m.	8
12 p.m.	7
1 p.m.	6
2 p.m.	5
3 p.m.	4
4 p.m.	3
5 p.m.	2
6 p.m.	1
7 p.m.	0
8 p.m.	-1
9 p.m.	-2
10 p.m.	-3
11 p.m.	-4
12 a.m.	-5
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	24
Lowest temperature	12
Mean temperature	18
Weather—Few flurries	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	28
Lowest temperature	18
Mean temperature	23
Weather—Partly cloudy	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Except for fair-weather in the Southwest today, the rest of the country will have cloudy to partly cloudy skies. Snow will cover much of the area from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the middle and north Atlantic coastal states. Snow is also due in the northern and central Plains. Rain will extend from the southern Plains through the northern Gulf states and Tennessee Valley area. Cool temperatures will dominate the east, with a warming trend in the Plains but little change elsewhere.

The ensuing entanglement could prevent the grant from being awarded here.

The information was revealed to the County Board of Supervisors yesterday by its bonding counsel, Claude H. Stevens.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said he was still hopeful that a legal dispute with the Municipal Finance Commission and the attorney general's office at Lansing wouldn't hinder the grant.

The attorney general maintains that state law doesn't require the commission to formally approve the pending sale of bonds.

REFUSE TO SIGN
The commission refuses to sign any approval which it deems to be unnecessary.

Bonding Counsel Stevens says the approval is necessary and if not given, any bonds issued would be questionable.

The deal will have to be amended in the next legislative session to settle the issue and to enable the county to sell the bonds. At this rate, the sale couldn't be transacted until May or June.

The \$1.3-million federal grant under the Public Works Acceleration Act is contingent upon construction of the sewer beginning before Jan. 1.

Barry is hoping that contractors will agree to begin before the first of the year even though the bonds will not have been sold yet to pay for construction.

He also said he would meet with federal authorities Wednesday to determine their stand in view of the unexpected legal entanglement at the state level.

Barry's theory is that the stumbling block was the state's unwillingness to let the Oakland County from getting the grant so that it might be awarded to a Democratic county instead.

The grant is the largest awarded so far under the act and has been eyed jealously by other communities, he said.

Barry noted that Democratic Wayne County has some \$40 million in projects bonded under the act and has been suddenly held in dispute at this time.

If the grant is lost here, the real losers will be the 14 Southeastern Oakland County municipalities that petitioned the sewer's construction by the county.

The loss would raise the project's cost to them by an equal amount.

They have no choice but to pay the additional cost because the federal government has ordered the construction to remove a health hazard in the communities.

These municipalities include Birmingham, Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Southfield, Troy and Beverly Hills.

U.S., British Plan N-Bomber Force

(Continued From Page One)

cept Polaris weapons under the same set of conditions. No French decision has been reached, however.

The earliest date at which Britain could begin buying American-made Polaris missiles would be 1970, since no specially-equipped submarines could be built before then.

BRITAIN TO PAY
Britain will pay for all missiles supplied but will not share U.S. development costs of \$2.5 billion.

The British will furnish their own Polaris warheads.

Both the United States and Britain placed one condition on commitment of nuclear forces to NATO.

The two countries reserved the right to employ independently bombers and Polaris submarines assigned to NATO, in any case involving "supreme national interests."

EASES 2 PROBLEMS
The agreement represented a long step toward the solution of two problems which have plagued the two countries for many months:

—It gave Britain an acceptable substitute for the now discarded Skybolt nuclear missile which would have been launched from Britain's Vulcan bombers. Macmillan insisted that Britain needed all nuclear missiles in order to preserve her status as a front rank world power.

—It marked a first step toward possible resolution of the problem of Western European nations developing independent nuclear forces. The Nassau agreement provides a framework under which France, Britain and other Western allies can pool their nuclear punch under common direction.

Canadian to See Mac
OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker left this morning for the Bahamas for talks with Prime Minister Macmillan.

Winds Up Lists of Aids to Cuba

Donovan to See Castro on \$53-Million Goods

HAVANA (UPI)—New York attorney James B. Donovan put finishing touches today on lists of medicines, drugs and food offered in exchange for 1,113 imprisoned Cuban invaders.

Donovan was expected to meet Premier Fidel Castro sometime today to show him the completed lists of about \$53 million in goods, revised as a result of his hurried Wednesday trip to Miami.

Longhorses in the Florida city were working around the clock loading the freighter African Pilot with goods which have been pouring in by truck and plane.

The freighter Wapen von Hamburg was standing by, ready to leave for Cuba to pick up the prisoners when their release is arranged.

Although Cuban refugees in Miami and the captives would be freed on or before Christmas Day, their relatives here it is unlikely they will be of much before New Year's "unless a miracle occurs."

Mrs. Berta Barreto, Cuban girl between the negotiations, said Donovan would not see Castro again until the lists were complete.

Poinsettia at Home Stalked by Death

(Continued From Page One)

before starting on his trail of terror, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said witnesses today reported the youth had been drinking all evening.

The three other Husted children, Carol, 7; Marilyn, 6; and 4-year-old Gloria, slept through yesterday's nightmare.

The slain girl's body is at the Porsley Funeral Home.

To Bloomfield Township Board

Plan Appeal on Rezoning for Motel

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A rezoning request to allow construction here of a \$1.8-million restaurant-motel will be appealed to the Bloomfield Township Board of Trustees.

Township Clerk Mrs. Deloris V. Little said John Gilray, attorney for the developers, already has indicated to her that a rezoning petition will be presented to the township board.

She said the request probably will be discussed at the board's Jan. 14 meeting after a formal rezoning petition is formally presented.

Gilray said the rezoning still will be sought from the township board even though the Township Planning Commission voted against approving it.

The planning commission is an advisory body only and does not have the final judgment over zoning cases.

EAST OF WOODWARD
The developers want property on the east side of Woodward Avenue, just south of Big Beaver road, changed from its present office building classification to a business zone.

More than 100 township residents appeared at the planning commission meeting to oppose the rezoning request.

Explaining its reasons for the unanimous rejection of the rezoning request, the planning commission noted that two office buildings were built on the Woodward Avenue block while it was zoned for general business purposes.

Mrs. Elmer L. Sylvester Memorial service for Mrs. Elmer L. (Irene A.) Sylvester, 57, 5000 S. Snowsboro Circle, Bloomfield Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook. Cremation will be White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

She was a member of the Village Women's Club and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Frank K. Little of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. William T. Beresford of Birmingham; two sisters; and five grand-children.

The family requests that a memorial service be made to the Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation, 116 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti.

SIMMS Is Your "Best Bet" For Wanted Electrical Gifts

Built-In Knife Sharpener Electric CAN OPENER

Former \$19.95 Seller **1388**

Full FACTORY GUARANTEE

Opens any size or any shape can... shorpen any knife (including stainless steel) to a razor-sharp edge.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Clock-Radio

Styled As Pictured **1599**

Wake up to music and start the day cheerfully, in white plastic cabinet. Powerful station-getting radio with realistic tone.

For Steam Pressing or Dry Ironing

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam 'n Dry Iron

Regular \$14.95 Model **997**

Accurate temperature control for all type fabrics, easy thumb-control switches from dry to steam.

10-CUP Electric

"Sunbeam" Percolator

\$18.95 Value **1442**

Makes 3 to 10 cups of perfect coffee automatically. Few quilled steel pump. (Model AP11A).

Large Size ELECTRIC "Sunbeam" Fry-Pan

With GRID and Metal COVER

Regular \$28.95 Size **1942**

NOW AT SIMMS

(Model FR-SC). Latest improved model with tilting legs and 6-position cover. Fully immersible for easier washing.

Fully GUARANTEED—Fully AUTOMATIC

Electric 2-Slice Toasters

Regular \$12.95 NOW **699**

Dial controls any slice to "just-right" by automatic control. Gleaming chrome.

Automatic 4 to 10-Cup Percolators

Complete With GRID **567**

Perks coffee to perfect flavor and then keeps it warm automatically. Ideal for hunters, travelers, etc.

LIMITED STOCK — Shop Early!

\$12.95 "Everyday" Table Broiler (10 only) 6.99

\$39.95 "Sheland" Floor Polisher (3 only) 26.99

\$17.95 "Sunbeam" Sauce Pan (6 only) 9.99

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 N. Saginaw St. —2nd Floor

Machine Gets in Yule Spirit, Rains Reindeer

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., (UPI)—A machine suffering from hallucinations collapsed into hysteria yesterday and speeded out 1,600 plastic reindeer in front of a startled little boy.

The machine is supposed to ring bells, flash red and green lights and deliver one freshly made reindeer—all for a dime.

"The points are set too fine and it gives the machines hallucinations," the owner said. "They think they're getting paid."

"And it's contagious," he added. "I've had calls about other machines, all making free reindeer like crazy."



ELECTED—Noyce W. Strait Jr., was elected president of the Pontiac Rotary Club yesterday, to fill the unexpired term of Howard Canfield, who has left the city. Homer Hoskins was elected to Strait's vice president position.

No Need to Hunt From Store-to-Store... No Need to Accept Obsolete Models...

It's SIMMS for—POLAROID

Newest 1963 Models

"Ready-for-Color" CAMERAS

Models J-66 and J-33 Complete Outfits

Both With **ELECTRIC EYE** IN STOCK NOW

Why Pay "Full" Price? **\$\$\$?**

COMPARE at SIMMS

LOW "DISCOUNT" PRICE

Big Shipment! NEW FRESH STOCK Arrives

POLAROID New 10 SECOND FILM

Type 37 No. 3000 Type 47 No. 3000
Type 32 No. 200 Type 42 No. 200

135 175

Per ROLL Per ROLL

CAMERA DEPT. **SIMMS BROTHERS** Made in U.S.A.

Watchbirds to Peep

NEW YORK (AP)—It's strictly for the birds as 10,000 watchers begin their annual job this week-end of totting up their feathered friend population in this country and Canada.

The National Audubon Society

Thursday the 63rd inventory will be completed in more than 600 communities by Jan. 1.

Last year 661 areas were scanned and a total of 37,749,849 birds of 526 species were recorded by 9,677 watchers.

Each group of watchers must

be accompanied by at least one ornithologist to aid in identification. The designated watching areas are laid out in a circle 15 miles in diameter.

Plus Sale of movie pictures is banned in Formosa. The owners of the Taipei and confiscated more than

Raid Formosan Shops for Holiday Card Nudes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police raided three printing shops near the Taipei and confiscated more than

800 Christmas cards bearing nude pictures. Sale of nude pictures is banned in Formosa. The owners of the shops were fined.

Sign Pact With Reds

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI)—Tanganyika signed a trade agreement with Yugoslavia. It was the first such pact ever signed with a Communist country by this young East African nation.

CUT PRICES

For the Extra Gift
GIFT BOXED
'PAPER-MATE'
Ball Point Pens

PIGMY BACK PEN
Regular \$1.49... **1 49**

CAPRI Model PEN
\$1.95 Value — now **1 79**

LADY CAPRI PEN
Reg. \$2.95 — now... **2 49**

MARK IV PEN
\$2.95 Jewel Finish **2 49**

CAPRI Pen & Pencil SET
— \$3.95 Value **3 49**

World famous Paper-Mate pens in gift boxes... and at Simms LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. Save here.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

ONLY AT SIMMS
PRICED SO LOW!

Full Power
"Fury" 1/4"
ELECTRIC DRILLS
With GEARED Chuck

Original \$12.95
Selling **6 99**

2000 R.P.M. High speed, 2.9 amperes, gleaming chrome. Positive-lock geared chuck.

SIMMS BROTHERS
POWER TOOLS — 2nd Floor

MAX FACTOR
invites you to a
Christmas Opening

A. Clever Black Velour Sling—24 1/2 oz. flacon of Primilift perfume... \$1.50

B. Enchanting Hypnotic or Primilift spray mist cologne... 3 1/2 oz. size... each \$3.50

C. Charming Hypnotic "Fragrance Bath Bouquet" (cologne, bath powder, bubbling bath powder)... in milk glass tray... \$5.00

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

NEVER or NO WHERE—
Such Finer Quality PRICED so LOW!

Famous makers label on every pair assures long wear and complete satisfaction... SIMMS price tags guarantee extra savings.

Nationally Advertised Brand
Guaranteed FIRST Quality

Original \$5.95 to \$6.95 Sellers

Men's 199
DRESS and CASUAL
Pants

NOW ONLY —

WINTER WEIGHTS
• Rayon Flannels
• Corduroys
• Houndstooth
• Hopsacking

Continental and Ivy League styles... cuff or plain... belt loops or plain waists... all zipper fly fronts... solid colors and checks... good selection from another big shipment.

SIMMS BROTHERS MENS WEAR — Basement

LATE SHIPMENT Brings Big Savings!
FULL and HALF Styles
Ladies' SLIPS
Made to Sell Up to \$1.95

Your Choice 97c

• Some Acetates, Some Cottons
• All With Shadow-Panels
• Sizes 34 to 48 (Some XXL)

Better quality than this 'give away price suggests. Beautiful lace trim.

Last-Minute Reduction!
LADIES' Duster Length
Chenille ROBES

Usually To \$5—
NOW ONLY— 2 99

All Sizes 10 to 18 in Most Styles
¾ sleeves, belts or tie waist, deep pockets, etc. Solid colors, candy stripes, etc.

Made in U.S.A. — Quality Tailored

Ladies' SLACKS
Made to Sell at \$3 and More

★ CORDUOYS
★ SUEDENES
★ COTTONS
★ FLANNELS

1 99

All Sizes 10 to 18 (Some Styles to 38)

Another shipment brings greater selection including popular cotton SUEDES in all colors.

Famous Brand — FIRST Quality

"Beacon" BABY BLANKETS
— Large 50x36-Inch Size —

\$3 Quality
Six colors in cottons, acrylic, Orlon and blends.

1 59

PULLOVER and CARDIGAN Styles
Girls' BAN-LON Sweaters
Warm As Wool—Easier to Launder
\$2.89 Quality —

Sizes 3 to 8. Choice of white and 3 colors. All FIRST quality.

1 67

SIMMS BROTHERS LADIES' WEAR — Main Floor

Famous COSMETICS For Your Own Use or For GIFT-GIVING
SAVE ON COSMETICS

Give Yourself A Holiday Permanent
Choice of 4 FAMOUS BRANDS
Home Permanents

Toni — Lift — Hudnut — Nutri-Tonic
Regular \$2.00 Sellers
Choice of the 4 above brands — buy for yourself or for gift giving. Limit 2.

1 13

AQUANET HAIR SPRAY
\$3 Value — hair spray and 12 OZ. Aquanet lotion. **96c**

AYER'S HAND CREAM
\$2.50 Jar — Famous H. H. Ayer's hand cream. **69c**

JERGENS LOTION
\$1.00 Value — with free pump dispenser jar. **69c**

HAIR COLOR BATH
\$1.25 Miss Clairor Creme Color Bath. **79c**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
\$1.35 Value — 10 oz. of medicated cream. **77c**

DRY SKIN BATH OIL
\$1.50 Value — Helene Curtis Tender Touch. **96c**

COLOGNE or PERFUME
\$1 Value — Evening in Paris Brand. **77c**

MAVIS Talcum Powder
Regular 69c Value 10-ounce can. **39c**

POWDER or COLOGNE
\$1 Value — Famous Bourjois Red Gold. **39c**

BRUSH 'N COMB SET
35c Value — purse size set. Empire brand. **19c**

CLAIROR HAIR NEEDS
\$1.50 Value — Miss Clairor, Loving Care of Curls. **1 03**

Creme Hair Developer
\$1.50 Value — Clairor, Pure White. 16 ounces. **79c**

BUBBLING BATH OIL
\$1.00 value — 16 ounces in choice 3 fragrances. **39c**

STREAKS 'N TIPS
\$2 Neetles Touch hair spray in colors. **77c**

Pay only Simms Low Discount Prices Plus Any Federal Taxes Where Applicable. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** COSMETICS — Main Floor

It's SIMMS for SUPER-SAVINGS
Right Up Until the Last Minute!
Famous TOYS at BIG DISCOUNTS

"HO" Gauge
LIONEL Electric Trains

• DIESEL Train Set (Model 5751 Outfit)
Regular \$24.50
SIMMS PRICE— **14 42**

• STEAM Train Set (Model 5752 Outfit)
Regular \$29.95
SIMMS PRICE— **16 66**

Diesel locomotive with cars, track, power-pack unit. Scale model HO gauge.

Steam locomotive with military freight, rockets, track and transformer. HO gauge.

SAFE! Shoots Harmless Cork Balls

"Daisy" Skeet Set
\$9.99 Outfit
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Flips targets into air, lever action repeating rifle fires harmless cork balls.

Carnival SHOOTING GALLERY
"Fun House" Game

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4-ft. fiberboard gallery holds rings and targets. 2 pistols and safe darts.

"Splitting Image" of WINCHESTER Model 94 Daisy BB Rifle
\$12.95 Value — Lever action, spring-fed BBs for positive shooting. **9 77**

Looks Like A Real Rifle

Big 31-Inch Tall "ROSY-POSSY"

Posing DOLL
Complete With Dress-Pants-Hose-Shoes

Original \$13.95
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Pose her in any position because she is jointed at her neck, arms, wrists, waist and legs. Scaran pony-tail, rooted hair.

Genuine "PARKER" Famous Family Game
MONOPOLY Set
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Hours and hours of fun for young and old. Complete outfit.

2 88

TOY DEPT. — 2nd Floor
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GIFTS FOR SMOKERS
COST LESS AT SIMMS
— Tonight and Saturday —
TOBACCO — Main Floor

CAMEL, CAMO, CHESTERFIELD

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Gift Cigarettes

REGULAR SIZES
Plus 10c Tax... **2 40**

KING and FILTER
Plus 10c Tax... **2 50**

Get your favorite brand — Camel, Luckies, Camel, Winston, Salem, Viceroy, etc.

R. G. DUN Bouquet
2/25c CIGARS
Pack of 25 **2 65**

Smooth R. G. Dun Bouquets in handy pack of 25 smooth smokers. Limit 2 packs.

'Spare-Bowler' Table Lighter
79c

Table lighter as shown — holding still and not loose, with golden light.

ZIPPO Lighters
At Simms **3 50**

Windproof lighter — guaranteed brass finish.

ZIPPO SLIM LITER... 4 75

As shown — see your fuel supply. Assorted sportsman emblems.

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Gold Finish NIMROD PIPE LIGHTER
\$1.95 Value — Now **3 99**

As pictured — designed especially for pipes, also for cigarettes and cigars.

'Jet Flame' Butane Gas Cigarette Lighter
\$9.95 Value **4 95**

Nichia's imported lighter with adjustable flame. Brushed finish.

NOVELTY GIFT "DERRINGER" Gun Litter
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Table lighter is a perfect gift... detailed Derringer pistol on wood stand.

Roulette Wheel Cover
Spinning Ash Tray
As shown — all metal 4" diameter ash tray with glass covered spinning wheel. **69c**

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OPEN TONITE Until 10 P.M.
and EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS

Stock-Up on FILM for Those Precious Christmas Pictures Now — Save at SIMMS
KODAK 'KODACHROME' FILM
In 620 — 120 — 127 Sizes

Regular \$1.25 roll
... Kodachrome for easy color snap-shots. Fresh stock. Limit 10.

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New KODACHROME II Hi-Speed 35mm Slide COLOR FILM
\$2.15 roll of 20 exposures — ASA 25 rating for perfect color slides in earlier or later light — indoors and outdoors. **1 50**

\$3.10 ROLL OF 36 EXPOSURES 2.15

New KODACHROME II 8mm Sizes COLOR MOVIE Films
\$2.95 Value — full 50-foot roll with ASA 25 outdoor and ASA 40 indoor rating for perfect color movies in action. **2 10**

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With CASE — BATTERY — EARPHONE
Compare to \$15 Sellers **8 99**

Powerful 6-transistor radio with built-in speaker, volume control, station dial. Complete — ready to use, has earphone for private listening.

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OUTFIT INCLUDES:
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New 1963 model 'Realtone Aristocrat', full 8-transistor radio for powerful, station pick-up, simple dial tuning, plenty of volume. Compare anywhere.

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With MICROPHONE — EARPHONE — TAPE — BATTERIES
Regular \$49.95 Value — Now **24 98**

As shown — portable tape recorder in its own case. Genuine MANS push-button recorder is guaranteed by SIMMS and the maker. Many uses — makes an ideal family gift.

4-Inch REFLECTOR Scopes
450 POWER **39 87**

Sturdy Tripod
Easy to use scope with fine polished reflecting lenses. Slight paint finishing flaws but optically perfect. Only 6 pieces.

454 Power REFRACTOR Telescope Outfit
\$199.50 Value — Now **69 87**

Complete with hardwood fitted case, Barlow lens, tripod, etc. Ideal for those who want the finest... slight paint flaws but scope is optically perfect. Only 6 in stock.

SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS — Main Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

Italy Eyes Own N-Firepower, Using Polaris-Type Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy seems to have an eye on having its own nuclear strategic firepower, using a Polaris-type missile.

The brand new Italian cruiser Garibaldi, which visited the United States about two months ago, is equipped with launching

gear for missiles of the Polaris type. While at the Norfolk, Va., naval base, the Garibaldi test launched dummy Polaris rockets to try out its equipment.

Answering a question, informed sources at the Italian Embassy here said today that "everything went satisfactorily" in the trials

with the Italian-designed launching system. These sources said editors of the Garibaldi were very enthusiastic about results of the test.

Elsewhere in Washington circles there is talk that France, which is attempting to create its own independent nuclear force, also

has interest in some form of surface-launched missile to carry a nuclear warhead.

But, sources said, President Charles de Gaulle's desire to make France independent of either U.S. or NATO help in the nuclear field has prevented display of any active interest in Polaris, which is used by the United States to arm rocket submarines.

News dispatches from Nassau indicate British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has put aside his previous insistence that the American Skybolt missile — a weapon for launching from bombers — is the only way to make Britain a nuclear power.

President Kennedy, backed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, apparently assured Macmillan, that the Polaris missile could be the answer.

Early dispatches from the scene

of the Kennedy-Macmillan talks from surface ships, ground positions, trains, trucks or barges.

During Polaris' development and testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a number of launchings were made from fixed ground positions. And 12 firings were conducted from a surface ship, the test craft Observation Island.

At one point the U.S. Navy considered mounting Polaris missiles on a new carrier to supplement

the firepower of the ship's manned aircraft strategic force. Although that particular proposal was discarded, the Navy never has abandoned completely the idea that Polaris missiles could be used to advantage on surface ships.

As late as last September, the Navy awarded a contract to Chrysler Corp.'s missile division to study proposals for launching solid-fuel rockets from navy ships.

The Navy decided on the atomic-powered submarine primarily because of the obvious strategic advantages of that launching platform: the ability to stay submerged, on station, for weeks; to move swiftly and silently and at high speed; to dive deep to escape detection, and always to keep its location hidden from a potential enemy.

The question of whether Britain would choose Skybolt missiles or

surface-launched Polaris goes back two years.

In 1960, the United States suggested that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might want to have medium-range missiles — about the 1,000-mile range of Polaris — in its armament. At the same time, Britain interest was turning to the Skybolt weapon, then still in early research stage.

Flint Man Receives California Commutation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) — Charles E. Moe, 61, Flint, was included in Gov. Edmund G. Brown's annual Christmas pardons and commutations list, it was announced yesterday.

The action ended Moe's status as a parolee on a first degree murder conviction in Los Angeles County in 1931.

No Drive Under Party Banner

GOP Won't Push Constitution

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Republican officials declared yesterday they will mount no campaign under a party banner in behalf of the proposed new constitution, although they will formally advocate its passage by voters.

This word was coupled with an appeal by GOP State Chairman George M. Van Puseum to the Democrats to abandon their plans for a campaign to defeat the proposed document.

Van Puseum said he supports Gov-elect George Romney's proposal that the new constitution be presented to the public on a nonpartisan basis.

"Since the interests of all the people are involved, discussions about this document must be completely removed from partisan politics," said Van Puseum.

"Cool-headed study and appraisal is necessary to enable voters to make their best decision."

Van Puseum said he will urge the GOP State Central Committee, at its meeting Jan. 11-12, to adopt a resolution calling for "full public study and discussion."

A Republican spokesman said the State Central Committee can be expected to adopt another resolution formally expressing its support for the proposed new document, either at the same meeting or at the state convention the following month.

LEFT TO GROUPS

"But the party has no plans for a campaign for the constitution," said the spokesman. "We will leave that to the private groups and the former constitutional convention delegates."

"There isn't any reason why we have to campaign for the constitution just because the Democrats are campaigning against it."

The Democratic State Central Committee last week named Adelaide Hart, a Detroit schoolteacher, to head a special party effort to defeat the constitution when it goes to voters April 1.

Van Puseum said he believes the Democratic move was "unwise," suggesting that the party abandon its partisan approach and "volunteer to help nonpartisan organizations provide voters with factual information."

Van Puseum said he believes the proposed new constitution meets the needs of virtually all nonpartisan groups in the state, pointing out that it has been endorsed by the League of Women Voters and the Michigan Farm Bureau, two groups which are sometimes at odds politically.

"If such organizations can give the constitution their unqualified support," he said, "it is a document that can win."

1963 to Bring Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year could bring pay raises to more than 7 million American workers.

About 3.3 million are sure of fatter paychecks. Their increases have already been negotiated to take effect in 1963.

Another 1.2 million workers are covered by contracts expiring next year. An additional 1.7 million have contracts subject to wage reopening. And an estimated 1.1 million could get pay hikes through automatic living-cost adjustments provided in their agreements.

These estimates are the subject of two studies by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The picture they give of 1963 wage increase possibilities is broad but incomplete.

One survey is limited to labor agreements covering 5,000 workers or more, the other to contracts covering 1,000 or more.

The increases due the 3.3 million workers cost industry \$1 billion.

Included are nearly 1 million truck drivers and employees in retail trade and more than 1.8 million in manufacturing, mainly in the auto, auto parts, farm equipment, aerospace, meatpacking, canning and apparel industries.

Tries to Mail Letter; Firemen Rush Answer

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Because he has been in the United States from China only a few days, Hank Lem, 19, wasn't sure how to mail a letter — but he tried.

He went to a street corner, pulled the lever on a box and 10 fire trucks roared to the scene.

Syrian sarafs, traditional money-lenders, still flourish in competition with modern commercial banks in that country.

Don't let your budget get you DOWN

HOUSE PAYMENTS

It would be wise indeed, to compare our flexible HOME LOAN

financing plan before making a final decision. There's far less 'red tape' with our plan, your application is acted upon quickly... and —

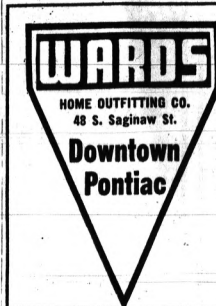
PAYMENTS ARE DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INCOME

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



City Permit No. 2959

FINAL MARKDOWNS

On Our Gigantic

Removal Sale

No Money Down 36 MONTHS To Pay!

Everything Goes! Nothing Held Back — No merchandise will be moved to our new location — SAVE UP TO 65%. We soon will be ready to move to our new location in Downtown Pontiac. We have leased the old J. C. Penney Store at 17-19 South Saginaw which is going through extensive remodeling. Remember THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Furniture at Considerable savings... and JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Living Room

SOFA and CHAIR 100% high pile nylon. Foam covered zipper cushions. Choice of colors. \$99⁰⁰

3 PC. PROVINCIAL SECTIONAL. Fruitwood trim in beautiful beige nylon with foam cushions. \$229⁰⁰

5 PC. FOAM CUSHION SECTIONAL. One only in turquoise. \$158⁰⁰

KROEMER 2 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL. 100% nylon covers. Foam zipper cushions. All colors. \$159⁰⁰

SLIM ARM MODERN SOFA and CHAIR. Strip fabric in turquoise. Foam cushions. One only. \$79⁰⁰

COLONIAL SOFA BED CHAIR and ROCKER. One only to sell at this price. \$99⁰⁰

MODERN SOFA BED and CHAIR. 100% nylon covers. Your choice of colors. Foam zipper cushions. \$89⁰⁰

SOFA and CHAIR. Turquoise nylon. Molded rubber back and foam cushions in the seat. Slightly soiled. Large modern slant arm. Regular 269.95... NOW \$139⁰⁰

Chairs

SIMMONS SLEEP CHAIR. Opens to a complete bed. Only 2 left. \$29⁸⁸

SWIVEL ROCKER. Vinyl covering. Choice of color. Reg. \$59.95... \$34⁸⁸

DANISH MODERN SOLID WALNUT CHAIR. Foam zipper cushions. 6 to choose from with choice of colors. \$19⁸⁸

HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER. In 100% nylon and supported plastic. 1 only in green. \$39⁸⁸

2 MATCHING PROVINCIAL CHAIRS in 100% nylon. Blue. Reg. \$189.00 Both for only \$79⁸⁸

Dinettes

5 PC. DINETTE. 30x40x48. Plastic top table and 4 matching washable chairs. \$29⁸⁸

7 PC. DINETTE. 36x48x60. Table with plastic top. 4 matching washable chairs. \$59⁸⁸

9 PC. DINETTE. Opens to 6 feet with 2 leaves and 8 beautiful chairs. Choice of colors. \$79⁸⁸

Bedding

INNERSPRING MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS. \$18⁸⁸

BUTTON FREE MATTRESS. 10 year written guarantee. Twin or full size. \$29⁸⁸

GROUP of HIGHER PRICED MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS. All sizes — Simmons, Sealy, Serta, National. All one price. \$19⁸⁸

HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE. Only 2 left. \$29⁸⁸

Dining Room

ODD LIMED OAK BUFFET. 1 Only. \$28⁰⁰

LIMED OAK PLASTIC TOP EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS. \$68⁰⁰

SOLID WALNUT ROUND TABLE and 4 CHAIRS. \$59⁰⁰

ODD WALNUT BUFFET. \$39⁰⁰

ODD WALNUT CHINA GLASS sliding doors. \$59⁰⁰

WALNUT HUTCH TOP and CABINET. 1 only. \$39⁰⁰

5-PC. SOLID WALNUT DROP LEAF TABLE and 4 CHAIRS. \$79⁰⁰

Tables

3 PC. TABLE ENSEMBLE. 2 step 1 coffee table. All finishes. Only 28 sets to sell at. \$10⁸⁸

3 PC. TABLE ENSEMBLE. 2 step 1 coffee. Plastic burn proof tops. Reg. \$6.95 set. Choice of walnut, limed oak or mg. All three tables. \$17⁸⁸

A GROUP of TABLES. Values to \$14.95. Your choice. \$3⁸⁸

SLAT BENCH TABLE. Walnut. 36" long. \$2⁸⁸

Lamps

11" CERAMIC TABLE LAMP. Washable shade. \$1⁸⁸

6 POLE LAMPS. Reg. \$9.95 Value. \$3⁸⁸

Bedroom

ODD BLEND DOUBLE DRESSER and MIRROR. \$28⁰⁰

BEIGE BEDROOM. DOUBLE DRESSER CHEST and BK BED. Floor sample. \$76⁰⁰

BLOND DRESSER CHEST and BK BED. As is. \$58⁰⁰

4 PC. WALNUT SUITE. TRIPLE DRESSER CHEST and BK BED. \$89⁰⁰

ODD BOOKCASE BEDS. All sizes. \$8⁸⁸

4 PC. WHITE PROVINCIAL BEDROOM with canopy or bookcase bed. \$119⁰⁰

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS with mattress and springs. \$59⁰⁰

Odds and Ends

18 DINING ROOM CHAIRS. Your choice. \$4⁸⁸

SILICONE FRY PAN with spatula. \$1³⁸

SET of 3 SMART TABLES. Solid walnut or with white plastic top. \$8⁸⁸

40" METAL WARDROBE. \$16⁸⁸

36" METAL WARDROBE. \$13⁸⁸

36" ALL CEDAR WOOD WARDROBE. 1 only. \$24⁸⁸

4 BABY CRIBS. Your choice. \$16⁸⁸

FOLDING SCREENS. All styles. Values to 24.95. \$3⁸⁸

2 LANE CEDAR CHESTS. Mahogany or Walnut. \$39⁸⁸

FOAM ROLLAWAY COT. Only 9 to sell. \$10⁸⁸

We Guarantee Delivery Before Christmas!

SHOP TONIGHT and SATURDAY

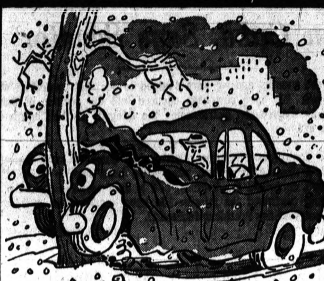
NIGHT 'TIL 9!

CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 5:30!

PARK FREE In Any City Owned Lot

Or Bring In Your Stub From Private Owned Lot

WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW
HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY
Division of Thomas Jewelry Co., Inc.

WINTER WOES *by Pinney*

A citizen, Worthington Barr,
Went to work without chains on his car,
He slid on the snow,
Which cost him some dough,
Much more than the chains would, by far!

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The National Safety Council says: "Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow and on ice they help you go and stop more safely." Winter tires aid in mild-to-medium snow, but do not replace need for tire chains in severe snow or ice conditions. Don't be a traffic blocker.

**U. N. Scraps
Hungary Unit**

Problem Transferred
to U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly yesterday approved a U.S. proposal to abolish the controversial post of special U.N. representative for Hungary, a watchdog mission set up after the 1956 uprising in Hungary.

Despite protests from Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, the special representative, the 110-nation assembly voted 50-13 to transfer the Hungarian problem to secretary General U Thant for any action he finds desirable. Forty-three countries abstained.

The negative votes were cast by the Soviet Bloc, Cuba, Guinea and Yugoslavia.

This was one of the last political issues before the assembly as it drove to close out its 17th session last night.

It opened its morning meeting by giving quick approval to a resolution extending for two more years the life of the U.N. relief and works agency for Palestine refugees. The vote on this was 100-0 with two abstaining.

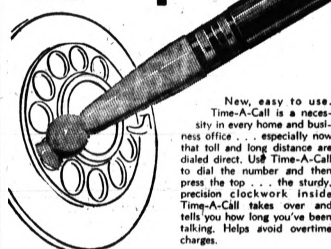
The vote on the Hungarian problem came as the assembly's nine-nation credentials committee, meeting in another room, decided for the seventh year in a row to withhold approval of Hungary's credentials.

The vote was 5-4.

The Hungarian delegation has been permitted to carry on normal activities during the session which began last Sept. 18.

TIME-A-CALL*by Phinney Walker*

**CUTS
PHONE
BILLS** **\$4⁹⁵**



DIAL... PRESS... TIME!



A PRECISION INSTRUMENT BY PHINNEY-WALKER MADE IN SWITZERLAND

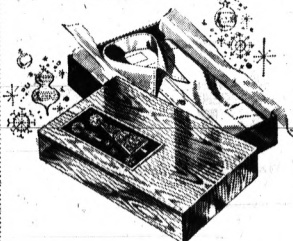


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In Downtown Pontiac**

Lion
STORE
MIRACLE MILE



**Two Van Heusen Shirts
in a
Handsome Gift Box**



Golden Gift
by
VAN HEUSEN

Two handsome Century Vanlux dress shirts beautifully boxed in their own festive golden holiday wrapping with a luxurious dimensional gift card attached. A gift you'll be proud to give—a gift he'll be eager to open.

2 Shirts \$10



**Men's
Cotton
Pajamas**

\$3⁹⁵ to \$5⁹⁵

Regular and slim styles in washable pajamas. Prints, solids in button or pull-over styles.

**All Items
Gift Boxed Free**

Men's Warm Gloves

Fine leathers, warm wool blends, either fur lined or unlined... for sport or dress wear. Perfect for the blustery winter weather.



\$3⁹⁵ to \$5⁹⁵



**Men's
Sport Shirts**

By Shapely, Van Heusen, Purlin, Sandy, McDonald and Pendleton. As beautiful a selection of leisure shirts we have ever presented in fine dacron and cotton, wool, sented in fine dacron and cotton, wool, corduroys, orlon and wool. Solid, stripes, panel designs, plaids and all over patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Toll sizes S to L.

\$4⁰⁰ to \$14⁹⁵



**Men's Brown Leather
Opera Slipper**

Reg. \$4.99

\$3⁸⁰

A fine gift he will appreciate the year round. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

Gift Suggestions

**Girls'
Dresses**

By such famous makers as Kate Greenaway, Youngland, Polly Flinders and many others.



**Ladies' Nylon
Peignoir Sets**

Lovely all nylon coat and matching gown, by Seamprufe and Lorraine. She'll adore these fine peignoir sets in white, pink or powder blue.

Gift Certificate
Always A Welcome
Gift from the Lion Store

**Boys'
All Weather
Coats**

Zip-lined all weather coats of iridescent floids and solids perfect for the active young man's year 'round needs. Completely lined including the sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$16⁹⁸



**Ladies'
Princess
Gardner
Billfold**

The "Tree of Gold" in bone, seafoam green, gunmetal or bronze cowhide.

Also available: French Purse, Cigarette Case, Clutch, Key Case, Glass Case and Lighter.

\$5⁰⁰



**PEEK AT THESE KIDS'
CHRISTMAS CASUALS!**

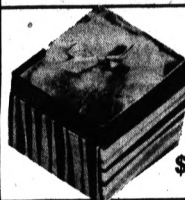
Hush Puppies are made of soft, durable pigskin. Made to resist water, dirt and stains. An occasional brushing keeps them clean as new.

Men's \$8⁹⁵ to \$9⁹⁵
Boys' \$7⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵
Ladies' \$8⁹⁵
Girls' \$7⁹⁵

**Ladies' Gift
Handbags**

Always appreciated. Always appreciated. These lovely handbags in many shapes. Simulated leathers, genuine leather, tapestries, faillies, broadcloths.

\$3⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸



**Ladies' Dusting
Powder**

Generous size box of delightfully scented Tretor dusting powder complete with over-size puff. Wide choice of colors.

\$1⁰⁰

**Ladies'
Vocama
Robes**

Warm, cuddly and completely washable. She'll practically live in this adorable robe. Comes in all shades.

from \$10⁹⁸



Angel Threads
by Barry
...softest things on two feet!

**Ladies'
Orlon
Slippers**

There's just nothing like the walking-on-air feeling these glamorous rich Orlon "fur" slippers give you.



White, Pink, Light Blue
Sizes 4 to 10

\$3⁰⁰

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962

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Rev. Dr. Jarzembowski

In the death of Rev. Dr. JARZEMBOWSKI, Pontiac loses a man who enjoyed the intense admiration of not only those with whom he worked in his parish, but the hundreds who knew his soft, drawing voice and tender manner.

It was a little over 20 years ago that Father JARZEMBOWSKI came to Pontiac and took over the tiny Catholic parish on West South Boulevard. It was through his personal efforts that a new church was built for his flock.

Above all, it was his assisting and administering to the people of his parish that endeared him to so many Pontiac residents. There was nothing about his manner to suggest no for an answer; if someone was in need, the kindly Father was there to help.

He left a definite mark of betterment and love in his parish. He will be missed by many, especially those that were in need of help.

Adenauer Retirement Could Hinder Germany

Heads of state are heir, like all mortals, to one of the weaknesses of all flesh—age.

Just as WINSTON CHURCHILL in 1955 was persuaded to step down as British Prime Minister because it was felt he was becoming ineffective due to his advanced years, it now appears the same fate awaits West Germany's Chancellor KONRAD ADENAUER.

The leader of the democratic half of divided Germany will be 87 next month. He's been the only chancellor West Germany has had since it was established in 1949. His country, like Britain when Churchill left, is enjoying its greatest prosperity.

During these years ADENAUER led West Germany into not only close alliance with its former enemies—the United States, Britain and France—but a democratic society away from its ancient authoritarianism.

But the Chancellor, like CHURCHILL, is reluctant to go. He feels, too, that he has unfinished business. In his case, it's tighter relations with France and cementing of the Common Market, of which his country is a part.

Yet a feeling has grown in recent years that antiauthoritarian Adenauer has himself become increasingly authoritarian. This feeling was clearly indicated in the German elections of September 1961.

His own Christian Democratic party failed of a majority in Parliament. He had to seek support of the Free Democrats, which meant a coalition government, to get himself chosen chancellor once more.

But there was a price tag on this. The Free Democrats were willing to go along with him a while longer, but not indefinitely. In November, a year ago, he gave guarantee of retirement before his term ended in 1965.

He did not, however, say exactly when—and this became a sore spot. His opponents have just reapplied pressure, and he let it be announced he'd leave in the fall of 1963.

The analogy between CHURCHILL and ADENAUER ends at this point. Britain has had a long tradition of democracy and a tremendous sense of continuity in its leadership.

But West Germany has had a

democratic system only 13 years. While the nation under der Alte has been both our friend and ally, the status could change under succeeding regimes.

America and the West, needless to say, have a vital interest in who and what comes after him.

"Cost of Living Drops Tenth of One Per Cent."—Headline. We should be thankful for little things, but it's a bit different to be enthusiastically thankful for this drop, which amounts to one cent per \$10.

The Man About Town

Babe Up in Arms

Young American Reacts as Castro Beards U.S.

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

It's news when a working baby finds time to do anything else except be a baby. An infant's daily schedule is about as tight as a politician's during the last week of a campaign.

Right at the start, you can earmark 15 hours for sleep. Another hour and a half will be consumed by feeding. Stop-watch the same for a bath, and dressing and undressing. Diapering doesn't stop the clock, so figure a round-the-clock total of an hour and a half on this end.

And you'd better allow a half-hour for miscellaneous crying. So what've you got? Twenty hours of the 24 all shot before you get into the impada made on a baby's leisure by what might loosely be called the kitchy-koo business.

This is the time devoted to making others happy by being:

- (a) Chuckled under chin
- (b) The object of divers facial contortions
- (c) Induced to smile
- (d) Compared, feature by feature, for ancestral likeness
- (e) Held by all members of family—and non-members who can be induced to risk disquieting consequences.

After all this dead time is taken out, the mile is lucky to have a minute that it can call its own.

But pictured is an exceptional one—evidently a super organizer who finds time to keep abreast of things. It is

Paul Ray Eno 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Eno of Walld Lake. Above he exhibits grave head-holding concern over the alarming situation in Cuba; below his relief as he reads in The Press that the crisis has been favorably resolved.

His comment, which only his mother could understand, was that it was about time we stopped babbling that Castro.

A fine exemplification of Christmas spirit was shown by Pontiac Motor Division's Reliability Division of which

H. A. C. (Hac) Anderson of Bloomfield Hills is director, when at a meeting a month ago the 90 staffers discussed under a plan made clear by the following memo just sent to each:

"Christmas was merrier for your deciding to share our blessings with the children at the Oakland County Children's Home in lieu of exchanging Christmas cards in our own department."

Chairman of the Gift Committee Paul D. Metzler of Birmingham, turned over \$500 for the group's heart-warming purpose.

Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Newman of 44 East Colgate St.; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Rev. C. A. Sanders of Traverse City; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Mack of 391 Elizabeth Lake Road; 58th wedding anniversary.



Unvarnished Truth About Tax Reduction

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Missed the Mark on 'Skybolt'

WASHINGTON—What's more important—to spend around \$4-billion next year toward a \$30-billion program to win some propaganda contest—a decade hence by landing a man on the moon?

Or to spend \$2.5 billion now for "Skybolt" missiles to make sure that the LAWRENCE people on earth are safe from a nuclear war every year of that same decade?

Who decides the military policy of the United States—civilians with computers, or military men who know something about the unexpected hazards of war and the need for even an overabundant supply of weapons to keep the enemy checkedmate?

These were the fundamental questions involved in one of the most important military decisions that ever confronted the United States.

The issue was whether to abandon the "Skybolt" project and thereby write flims to the intercontinental strategic bomber of the U.S. Air Force, or to stop trying to guess what kind of war may be threatened and prepare instead to deter the enemy with weapons of all types for any kind of nuclear attack.

Now Prime Minister Macmillan has given in to President Kennedy and seems to be on the verge of giving up the "Skybolt" in accordance with U.S. wishes.

SOVIET ANTIMISSILES

Granted that the "Skybolt" missile, launched from bomber planes, has not yet been perfected, and granted also that the United States has plenty of other kinds of missiles which are very deadly, the fact remains that antimissile defenses are rapidly being devised by the Soviets.

The time may indeed come when the intercontinental missiles on which main reliance is to be placed will be frustrated and rendered useless. The Soviets are spending many billions a year developing antimissile defenses.

In an era of excessive spending on nondefense projects—which since 1954 has increased about \$18 billion, while the rise on the defense side has been only about \$8 billion—it seems strange that some way couldn't have been found to get the \$2.5 billion next year so necessary for the "Skybolt" project.

The most important strategy for the United States today is to make the armament race more and more expensive for the Soviets.

The burden in the Soviet Union is growing intolerable and is causing internal dissension there. The Soviet people are being denied a better standard of living.

This is certainly not the time for the United States to economize on money for deterrent power. Economies can be readily applied instead to nondefense projects.

'ENOUGH' WEAPONS?

The argument, of course, was made that the United States al-

ready has more than enough lethal weapons. President Kennedy stressed that same point on television last Monday night.

But, unfortunately, this is really not the issue. It is what defenses the Soviets have today and what they are likely to have in the next decade. There will not be time, for instance, at some future date suddenly to revive the "Skybolt" project.

Who is to say that the course of defense strategy may not demand these very bombers within

a few years? Bombers can fire the "Skybolt" anywhere from 1,000 miles away from selected targets. These cannot all be defended by the enemy.

The "Skybolt" missile has a mobility that is analogous to the "Polaris" missile (being considered by the British), which is fired from submarines by roving submarines and can reach hundreds of targets.

Grave decisions confront the United States. The military man goes on the assumption that he can never have too much defense or offense.

Hal Boyle Says:

Sending Out Yule Cards One of Life's Ordeals

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is the problem of Christmas cards.

Every year the head of the house swears that this year the family isn't going to mail cards.

"Waste of time and money," he mutters. "No-body pays any attention to them."

Well, then a few stray cards start dribbling in to him, and he panics. He decides to fight back.

He goes into a stationery store and as he browses among the nickel cards a salesman tells him:

"Don't you think it is more tasteful to send a personalized Christmas message?"

"Here's a cute one showing two fat Santa Clauses trying to get down the same chimney. We can offer this one with your name on it—seasonal good wishes from Oswald J. Gilmuddy and family—for \$75 a thousand. Will you require three or four thousand?"

"I'll take 500," says the man of the house, feeling a bit cheap. So he takes the 500 cards home. "A Christmas card without anything written on it seems so cold," suggests the wife.

WHAT TO WRITE?

But what to write? After heated arguments man and spouse agree the simple thing to do is to write the same thing on every card: "The world wouldn't be the same without you."

That says it all and commits no one to anything. After you finish those to all you want to remember—your close friends, your landlord, your boss, and people you owe money to—your wife looks up and remarks:

"Dear, we still have 475 left. What will we do with them?" So you start sending them to half-forgotten people, like the Lemmings, that gay couple you met on a cruise to Bermuda in 1948.

Your Christmas cards now become deadly weapons of good cheer. You decide to send one to every person you ever met in life and you envy or have a grudge against.

You pick up a telephone book and begin addressing cards at random to the names therein. When the 500 cards are finally

finished, you chuck them into the nearest mailbox.

Your reward? Before the first of January you receive in return some 385 hurriedly sent New Year's cards from foes and total strangers bearing such messages as:

"The world wouldn't be the same without you either!"

"The best to you always, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmuddy."

There is nothing quite like a Christmas card to widen one's wonderful world of fellowship.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Christmas Eve

McCall's

When it's Dec. 24, by late afternoon, dusk will have fallen everywhere across the land. The shops will be closed; the corner Santa Clauses will have silenced their silver bells; except for a few scattered men and women hurrying homeward, the streets will seem deserted.

In homes the country over, the trees will be dressed and lighted, under them the gifts disposed of and over America another Christmas Eve will quietly have descended.

May it be a gentle Christmas Eve for all. May it bring peace, and health, and bounty. May it make the hearts of families burgeon with love for one another and make friends everywhere reflect with renewed affection on their kinship.

May the Eve prompt us all to cherish our blessings, and to remember that what comes upon us is not a holiday alone, but a Holy Day: a confirmation of what He brought to earth, the God is love, and where love is, He is also.

Never before was there such a yearning for this message. Never, for each of us, such a need to renew the season's essential spirit, and enduring truth. Never before was there a Christmas like this.

U.S. Keeps Paying

The Nashville Banner

With the exception of a few, most members of the United Nations would be perfectly happy if the United States would continue

Voice of the People:

Need On-Spot Inspection in Cuba, Says Senator

Three months ago we were pledged to see that Castroism was destroyed. We have now been eched into the position of baby-sitting for Castro and guaranteeing the integrity of the Communist regime in Cuba.

We don't know that the missiles and bombers have been removed. I assume they have, but all we have seen is a box that they said contained the bomber, and a long metal container that they said contained the missile. We have not had the on-spot inspection that the President demanded.

Atlanta

Sen. Richard B. Russell D-Ga.

'Sidewalk Signs Everlasting?'

If I sold the paint to those characters who had the nerve and I'd take a page ad in The Press and tell where it could be purchased and how much. There's a lifetime product.

Downtown Merchant

Is there such a thing as "adulterated" delinquents?

I agree with that letter about those disgraceful Hi-Fiver Follies signs that were plastered on our downtown sidewalks two months ago and which are still there. They disgrace our city.

The people that are guilty of this vandalism should be compelled to mop up. My wife and I have been patrons or sponsors and got socked \$25 for tickets, but we're resigning.

Disillusioned West Sider

Smiles

The busy salesgirl is now getting in her wraps without hurting anybody.

Nowadays when folks go south for the winter there's a good chance they'll really find it there.

It's not unusual for stealing kisses to lead a young man into a life sentence.

We've never heard of bees making money, though they sell their honey.

With parents, little kids know all the answers, but not with teachers.

The Country Parson

In 1620, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1844, Charles Hayworth and 27 other poorly stricken associates successfully set up the first cooperative at Rochdale, England.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in the state of Nevada.

In 1944, horse racing was banned in the U.S. for the duration of the war.

A Christmas thought for the day — It is written in the New Testament according to St. John: "In my Father's house there are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you."

to pick up the big end of the tab for the operation of the organization.

The U.S. now pays 20 per cent of the annual U.N. budget. In addition to this, we also have contributed \$0 per cent of the cost of the U.N. Congo force.

Our heavy contributions in the Congo and earlier in the Middle East have been topics of congressional debate, particularly when the matter of the U.N. bond purchase was at issue.

These money matters were laid before the World Court last summer which held that the costs of peace-keeping forces were "expenses of the organization." The court added that the U.N. Charter says that expenditures "shall be borne by the members as apportioned" by the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union had it clear it will vote against any move to require it to pay and further states that even if the Assembly supports "apportionment," it will not come across with any rubles. The Arab delegates also have announced that they will not be paying for the Middle East "expedition."

Most of taxpaying America has held its nose through this Congo affair—gagging at U.N. policies hostile to the only and Communist province in that area.

If our influence within the world body matched our dollar output, the U.S. would be firmly ensconced in the driver's seat. But the U.S. is not the most influential U.N. member. But we are by far, the most generous.

'Why Substitute X for Christ?'

Christmas is here—not Xmas. X just has no place in Christmas. We wouldn't think of saying Merry Xmas, yet we use it in printed or written form. Let's get rid of the secular meaning by taking the X out of Christmas, and putting Christ back into it.

Bad Starwars

People who use the word Xmas are either too lazy to write five extra letters; don't know how to spell; too cheap to use a little more paint, paper and time; or just don't know that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birth.

How many of you fine Christians (or is it Xians) advertise Xmas trees for sale? I notice that even some of the so-called civic organizations took the Christ out of Christmas.

Mrs. S.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1962 with 10 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1620, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1844, Charles Hayworth and 27 other poorly stricken associates successfully set up the first cooperative at Rochdale, England.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in the state of Nevada.

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A Christmas thought for the day — It is written in the New Testament according to St. John: "In my Father's house there are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you."

There's Difference

The Daily Oklahoman

Crucial distinctions sometimes are made between tax avoidance and tax evasion.

Under one, tax avoidance is what everybody does in all propriety when he takes advantage of all the deductions and exclusions available to him under the laws.

In contrast, tax evasion entails criminal intent through non-disclosure, exaggerated dependency claims or any other of the innumerable ways in which taxpayers sometimes try to defraud the collector.

Tax avoidance represents a highly specialized and increasingly important legal field. Under the confiscatory present rates a ny business that doesn't avail itself of every possible recourse under the law may be taken quickly to a cleaning.

But the fine line between avoidance and evasion can become practically indistinguishable in repeated instances. What is considered proper—in some circumstances may be considered improper in others. The tax courts constantly are weighing the circumstances in particular cases.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to all local news printed in this column. It is well as all AP news dispatches.

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'Ministry of Laity' Relieves Overworked Clergy

BY BEN PHEGAR

ROYAL OAK (U) — An Episcopal parish which has grown so large its clergy find it impossible to make all of the traditional personal visits, is meeting the problem by having members call upon each other.

St. John's Church terms this the ministry of the laity — lay members who volunteer to make calls on an organized basis so that the 1,500 families will be visited at least once a year, apart from any effort to raise money.

"This is not intended to supplant the work of the clergy," says the Rev. Canon John M. Shufelt, in his third year as rector of St. John's.

"There are certain functions which we must perform which the laity cannot. But it does fulfill a God-given task placed upon every Christian, namely, to witness actively for what he believes."

Canon Shufelt says that as far as he knows "ours is the only such project anywhere in the Episcopal Church which is entirely separated from the financial canvass, but we are beginning to have inquiries from other parishes."

St. John's, in the northern suburbs of Detroit, is in the top 5 per cent in size among all Episcopal parishes, with some 4,000 persons, of whom 2,500 have been confirmed in the church.

It employs two clergymen — Canon Shufelt and the Rev. Marshall Hunt — and hopes to add a third in the coming year.

DISCUSSED PROBLEM
Canon Shufelt and the vestry of the church discussed the problems of size when he came to the parish from St. Paul's Cathedral Church in Detroit in the fall of 1960.

"The idea of our ministry of the laity didn't come from any one

mind," he recalls. "But it grew out of these talks and developed as a matter of practical necessity."

One of the vestrymen actively involved in the detailed organization is Dr. Henry Dawkins, whose son Pete was an All-America football player at

West Point and who now is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Dawkins and his wife helped divide the parish into quarters, then into subdivisions of about 50 families each. Within these zones, three to five members were chosen to act as callers.

First tried in the summer of

1961, the system was enlarged and refined for a second set of calls completed this fall. The aim is for an annual series of calls.

In the set just completed, the primary questions asked by the callers dealt with what the parishioners were doing at the church, what he would like to do

and what he would like the church to do for him.

Additionally, the callers helped bring up to date the church record of each family showing births, deaths, marriages, baptisms and the like.

Canon Shufelt admits that as yet not all of the parishioners

have wholeheartedly embraced the practice of lay calling, believing it is attempting to take over functions which the clergy should perform.

Such comments, he said, prompted a recent sermon on "What Does a Clergyman Do?" in which he outlined his activities of a single day and noted that within the previous seven weeks he had taken part in 56 religious services.

At St. John's, the clergy and vestry are highly encouraged with the program so far.

Canon Shufelt adds: "I believe the Lord will open up many new avenues of usefulness as the work progresses. I believe the ramifications to be quite wide and I am pleased we have made such a fine start."

Hospitalize Trio Injured When Two Cars Crash

TROY — Two women and a teen-age girl were injured yesterday in an auto collision at the corner of Livernois and Long Lake roads.

Reported in satisfactory condition today at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, are Mrs. Lillie Richards, 53, and Mrs. Marie I. Bushela, 53, both of Warren, and Christine Schaefer, 17, of 6289 Aikins Road, Troy.

Mrs. Bushela told Troy Police she was driving west on Long Lake Road and had stopped at the corner.

She stated she had no idea where the car driven by Miss Schaefer had come from. Mrs. Richards was a passenger in Mrs. Bushela's car.

Police are investigating the accident.

Acquires Tax Liens With Roach Studios

LOS ANGELES (U) — Hal Roach studios has been purchased for \$1,326,000 — but the buyers also inherited \$600,000 in tax liens against the property.

Ponty - Fenmore Realty Fund of Los Angeles bought the studio Thursday at an auction resulting from federal bankruptcy proceedings.

The auction was halted by court order Wednesday in an action brought by Los Angeles County, which claimed it was owed \$300,000 in back taxes. A judge ruled the sale could proceed but would not be final until terms of the tax lien are met. The federal government claims a \$500,000 tax lien against the studio.

Ex-Purple Gangster Ordered Released

LANSING (U) — Former Purple Gangster Philip Keywell was ordered freed from his life term in prison by Gov. Swinson yesterday.

Keywell, 54, who has spent 32 years in prison for the prohibition era slaying of a small Detroit boy, was one of nine life termers whose sentences were commuted by the governor.

Jack Budd, 57, sentenced for a Detroit holdup murder in 1935, also was freed from a life term.

All nine commutations were ordered by Swinson on recommendations of the State Parole Board.

Santa Claus Takes Over as Top VIP at Bank

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Claus disrupted bank service yesterday.

Officers allowed the bank's exchange number to be used by youngsters calling Santa Claus after 6 p.m., but the word got out early and the bank's phones were tied up all afternoon by kiddies calling St. Nick.

MONTGOMERY WARD HEARING AID DEPT.

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IT'S LOVELY your gift certificate arrives, beautifully done up in the spirit of the season.

IT'S CHARGED TO YOUR ACCOUNT without fuss or bother.

Penney's

Protect Married Worker

ROME (AP) — The Italian Parliament has forbidden employers to fire workers because they marry. Many Italian firms have made it a practice to hire only single women. The new law, voted last night, voids all labor contract clauses providing for marriage discharges.

Seagull Wants Food Placed in Bathtub

SEATTLE, Wash. (U) — A seagull makes an odd pet. Mrs. Jean Sellers reports that the bird won't fly, but follows her around, rubbing against her leg like a cat. It won't eat unless the food is put in water in the bathtub.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

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Colorful Gift Boxed Towel Sets

A. 8-piece towel ensemble — 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 washcloths. 4⁹⁸

B. Colorful tufted towel set! Bath towel, hand towel, washcloth. 2⁹⁸

C. Color-coordinated print-and-plain — 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 washcloths. 3⁹⁸

D. 6-cotton terry guest towels in 6 different colors. 1⁹⁸

A PAIR OF EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES FILL A GLAMOROUS GIFT BOX!

You'll delight any home-maker with extra pretty pillowcases brightened with floral embroidery! Buy several thirty sets!

1⁹⁸ set

A Gift She'll Use on Christmas Day!

PRETTY PRINTED 5-PC. BOX SETS 2⁹⁸

Perfectly charming prints and what thoughtful gifts they make! Florals, provincials in lovely colors on snowy white! 52" cloth and 4 napkins. Come see!

ELABORATE LACE TABLECLOTH 4⁹⁸

Richness of pattern you'd expect to be more expensive! Handsome blend of spun rayon, cotton. 72" x 90" size, fabulous at this price! White, ivory.

FABULOUS BUY! 5-PIECE SET! 2⁹⁸ Based

Shimmering damask, cotton and rayon, in graceful design! 50" x 66" cloth and 4 napkins. White, pink. Other sizes available. Terrific buy!

Air pollution causes an esti-are vegetation, livestock, estimated \$8 billion in damages on-erty values and corrosive materials in the nation. Affected erials.

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First iron to spray with steam; eliminates water-spotting. Dries more fabrics without presteaming than any other iron.

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New — and the handiest yet!

You're free to walk, talk, work... while your hair dries silky-soft. Extra-length cord and a "shushed" motor make Presto's new Hair Dryer the handiest yet.

Extra-large bonnet, uniform air circulation for even drying. Low, low and cool push button temperature settings. And a special Nail Dryer Vent speeds polish-drying.

In rich beige and white tones. Comes in handsome luggage-styled hat box carrying case, with unbreakable mirror in lid... handy as overnight or beach bag.

15⁸⁸

PENNEY'S — MIRACLE MILE

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Montini, Agagianian, Urbani or Lercaro

Names Loom Up as Successor to Pope

ROME (AP)—The recent illness of Pope John XXIII has stirred speculation over his possible successor.

The Pope is 81 years old and suffering from stomach trouble and anemia. His own words undoubtedly helped raise questions of who will take his place when he told a public audience:

"One year is not a long time. I may not be here, but if I'm not there certainly will be another Pope."

He was talking on that occasion about the work of the Ecumenical Council, whose first session ended Dec. 11 and with plans to reconvene next September.

Even were the pontiff not known to be ill there would be a certain amount of speculation about a successor. There always is, at the Vatican.

If precedent is to be accepted, the speculation is usually wrong. When Pius XII died in 1958 there was no one who guessed his successor would be Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, the rotund, jovial patriarch of Venice who now calls himself John.

The only certainty in the naming of a new pope is that the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals—numbering 85 at present—will elect him at a secret conclave. There are a few other "rules"

handed down by tradition, but they can be broken at any time.

The longest standing "rule" is that a pope be Italian. There has not been a non-Italian pontiff since Hadrian VI of Utrecht, Holland, who reigned from Jan. 9, 1522, to Sept. 14, 1523.

And even then the Romans objected so vehemently against not having one of their own as pope that they rioted in the streets in protest, stoning the cardinals who elected Hadrian.

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS

Another traditional "rule" that has no backing in canon law is that the pope come from the College of Cardinals. Under canon law, the only ruling is that the pope be ordained.

Current speculation on who might be the next pope centers around four men. They are: —Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, the 65-year-old "liberal" archbishop of Milan.

—Peter Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, the American-born head of the sacred congregation for the propagation of the faith.

—Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, 61-year-old patriarch of Venice.

—Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, the popular, Communist-battling archbishop of Bologna.

CARDINAL MONTINI

Cardinal Montini is regarded as the "favorite." Pope John has made it clear unofficially

that he would like Montini to be his successor.

However, this has no certain influence when the doors to the frescoed Sistine Chapel close on the conclave and the cardinals get down to the business of voting for the next pontiff.

An Italian newspaper reported that Pope John publicly presented Montini with an emerald ring originally belonging to Pope Pius XII as a sign of his favor.

The report, which since has been printed in other countries, brought one of the fastest denials in history from the Vatican—the same day it was printed. On the other side, Montini has made a number of enemies in the College of Cardinals. Many of the cardinals consider him too "liberal."

Montini spoke only once during the two months of meetings of the Ecumenical Council, probably to avoid making more enemies among the "conservative" cardinals.

Montini also had been mentioned as a possible successor to Pope Pius XII, although he was not a cardinal at that time. Pope John named Montini a cardinal in his first consistory. During the Ecumenical Council, Montini was the only cardinal who lived in Pope John's private wing of the Vatican Palace.

Cardinal Agagianian also was among the names mentioned four years ago when Pope Pius died. Although he is a "foreigner," the bearded Armenian cardinal speaks perfect Italian in a clear, Roman dialect.

The 67-year-old bearded head of the congregation that deals with Catholic missionary work lives in Rome but has no real ties with any national state, because his homeland is now Soviet Armenia. He has been a cardinal since Feb. 16, 1946.

Cardinal Urbani also was raised to the purple by Pope John in his first consistory, held Dec. 15,

1958. The pontiff named him to the post he left when elected patriarch of Venice.

In his outlook, Urbani is "middle road" in the Italian episcopate and generally tries to mediate between the "liberals" headed by Montini and the conservatives under Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, the archbishop of Genoa.

CARDINAL LERCARO

Cardinal Lercaro has one of the most difficult jobs in Italy, running the church in the Communist area of Reggio Emilia. The 71-year-old cardinal has formed young monks into squads of "flying friars" to tour the province, supporting the cause of the

church in the toughest Communist regions.

A "prince of the church" since Jan. 12, 1953, Lercaro also was considered one of the possible successors to the papacy following the death of Pius.

Lercaro ranks second only to Montini among Italian liberals and his works have made him very popular.

Honolulu's 54

Record Low

HONOLULU, (AP)—The coldest night on record in Honolulu dropped the temperature to 54 on Wednesday.

That was one degree below the mark set in March 1955, and tied February 1961.

The Weather Bureau said the cold would continue.

Recess Talks on N-Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)—The 17-nation disarmament conference recessed for three weeks today over the Christmas holidays — still deadlocked.

Delegates from the West, Communist and neutral blocs expressed disappointment their talks have failed to make progress on the issues of banning nuclear weapons tests and general and complete disarmament.

Italian Ambassador Francesco Cavaletti, who presided at the 95th session of the nine-month-old talks, summed up feelings of delegates at the end of a four-hour meeting.

"We all regret we have been unable to achieve any agreement."

But I am sure we are all determined to continue. We have not given up hope," he said.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean pinned the blame on the Soviet Union for the deadlock and accused the Soviets of advancing one-sided disarmament proposals, designed to undermine the West's defensive strength.

But Dean said the negotiations have not been a waste of time.

Captured at Salt Licks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky was a major producer of salt until the Civil War. Indians once captured Daniel Boone while he was making salt at Lower Blue Licks.

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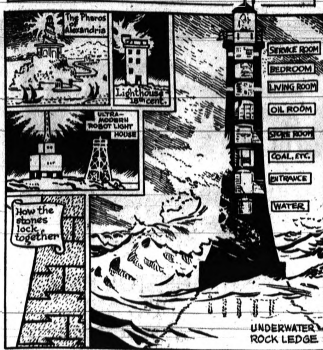
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Junior Editors Quiz on LIGHOUSES



QUESTION: How are lighthouses built out in the ocean?

ANSWER: Lighthouses have been built as aids to mariners since the days of Egypt. The granddaddy of ancient lighthouses was the "Pharos," a large imposing tower constructed on the island of Pharos, near the city of Alexandria, between 283 and 242 B.C.

This became so famous that it was called one of the seven wonders of the world and other lighthouses were called "pharos" after it.

The first lighthouse did not have lamps but rather huge baskets or receptacles in which wood was burned, and this practice continued into the 18th century. A number of lighthouses seem to stand right in the sea itself, like the one in our picture.

Actually, there is a reef or rock ledge underneath, as you can see by the dotted lines. These ledges are generally exposed at low tide, allowing the builders to get at them to bolt down the first tier of stones with metal rods. Sometimes a "cofferdam" of sand bags is built around the spot to keep the water out.

Notice (left) how each granite block locks into the next ones. When put together of blocks like these, a lighthouse will resist the fiercest storm.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up the fascinating story of ancient Alexandria, where the Pharos was located. It lies on the Nile delta, where that river empties into the Mediterranean Sea. It is still a great city, with the new name of El-Iskandariyah.

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Asks OAS to Negotiate Arms Ban

ANN ARBOR (U) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., yesterday suggested that the Organization of American States negotiate a nuclear arms ban embracing all of Latin America.

"The overwhelming majority of the governments and people of Latin America do not want nuclear warheads and delivery vehicles stored on their soil or readied for use in any other part of Latin America," the senator said in the closing address of the International Arms Control Symposium at the University of Michigan.

Humphrey who has just returned from a tour of Central America, said Latin America "is ripe for a regional arms control agreement which would prevent the spread of the nuclear arms race to the Western Hemisphere."

The United States, therefore, has a solemn obligation, he said, to encourage a hemisphere-wide agreement creating a nuclear-free zone in Latin America.

Such an agreement would ban the manufacture, storage, testing and combat use of nuclear arms and delivery systems in Latin America.

Any agreement would include at least a category of arms as possible, Humphrey said, allowing the release of capital in these countries to improve agriculture, standards of living, ease chronic foreign exchange crises and stimulate essential peacetime industry.

An agreement would need adequate verification — something still lacking in the Cuban situation, he said.

"The easing of the crisis there may be little more than a breathing spell unless the (United States and the Soviet Union) take the giant step forward without which there can be no permanent settlement of the Cuban crisis — unambiguous verification of the removal of Soviet missiles and bombers."

Chrysler to Make Army School Buses

DETROIT (AP) — A \$4.2-million contract has been awarded Chrysler Corp. for production of 1,161 school buses for armed services installations.

The Army Tank-Automotive Center said Chrysler is to build the buses at its plants in Kosciusko, Miss., and Richmond, Ind., both labor surplus areas.

Brig. Gen. John G. Gramzow, commanding general of the tank-automotive center, said the work should "substantially bolster" the economy at Kosciusko and Richmond.

Production is to start next March and be completed in October of next year. The buses are for the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and a defense supply agency.

The tank-automotive command said Chrysler was the lowest of five bidders for the contract.

Swainson Has Lansing Office

LANSING (U) — Gov. Swainson will open a two-suite office in Lansing to handle business affairs and Democratic party caucuses shortly after he leaves the governor's office Jan. 1.

The Associated Press has learned that Swainson will lease a double office on the seventh floor of the Michigan National Tower building, across the street from the state capitol.

Swainson, who will be replaced in the executive office by George Romney on New Year's Day, is expected to rejoin his law firm in Detroit, but probably will use the Lansing office frequently — especially during the 1963 legislative session — it was learned.

Killed Wife Because

Bowl of Soup Too Small

NICASTRO, Italy (AP) — Police quoted Giuseppe Gugliotta as saying he stabbed his wife to death because she gave him a smaller plate of soup than she gave their three grown sons.

Gugliotta, 52, surrendered to police last night after the body of his wife, Rosaria, 46, was found in their home about 20 miles from this southern Italian city.



Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in London

Old Friends Together Again

LONDON (U) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton sat face-to-face and knee-to-knee together yesterday obediently posing for not avoiding as they sometimes do — photographers.

It was a promotion stunt for a picture they are making together — V.I.P. The scene was set to resemble the V.I.P. (for very important persons) lounge at London Airport.

"You're too serious," suggested one cameraman. Burton replied: "Wouldn't you be?"

Miss Taylor fluttered her long eyelashes. In certain poses, she had a slight suggestion of a double chin — something she isn't going to like to read about.

Accompanied by Burton, Miss Taylor stepped on to the set with bare legs, her dark hair piled high on her head and wearing a snow white suit with a large emerald winking from her chest.

Burton had on a dark suit, a white shirt and a dark tie. Standing behind and above him, you could see that he's begin-

ning to get a little thin at the very top of his handsome head. "I'm sorry we have been unable to persuade Miss Taylor to talk to the press," said a studio press agent, "but this is as much as we could do."

Plan French '65 Orbit

PARIS (UPI) — The first space satellite to be launched by a French rocket is expected to be placed into orbit in 1965, Minister of State Gaston Palewski said.

In recent research at Yale University, investigators have found that wine can reduce emotional tension levels.

A harspichord maker, Bartolomeo Cristofori, is credited with making the first crude piano in 1709 in Florence, Italy.

Trappers welcome the presence of polar bears. Valuable arctic furs often follow them, scavenging from kills.

Paths in Muir Woods, near San Francisco, had to be paved because the pressure of feet was wearing away tree roots.

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SEMI-THICK FOIL 1-SIDE**
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PLASTER
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4x8x5/8" \$1.59
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2'6"x6'8"-1 1/4"	5.98
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Also Birch Flush Doors in Stock

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

B-1



READY TO HOP — Both of Waterford Township's high schools are holding Christmas dances. Here 12th graders at Waterford Township High School are seen preparing decorations for their school's dance. From left are

J. C. Young, 17, of 4000 Lomley Road; Judy Kempe, 17, of 3124 St. Jude Road, and Pat Kizer, 17, of 4305 Sasabaw Road, all of Waterford Township.

During WTHS Concerts

Sounds of Holiday Music Fill the Air

By LIZ VENIE
Sounds of Christmas filled the air around Waterford Township High School this week.

Choral groups combined to present the annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday evening and to take part in the Christmas assembly this morning.

Traditional Christmas carols and seasonal music with an international flavor were the feature of the performance.

Under the direction of Robert Crumpton, the a cappella choir sang "Adornatus Te." "Beside Thy Manger Here I Stand," and the lively "Fum, Fum, Fum."

Senior Mary Hodges was the featured soloist in "I Sing of a Maiden," and the Spanish carol, "Songs of Eve." Sherry Zannoth, a junior, sang the solo part to "Lullaby My Liking."

Accompanied by Barbara Manlove, the girls' chorus joined the choir with "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "A Dream of Christmas."

The audience, accompanied by Mary Hodges, combined its voices in a community carol song that closed the evening.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

In addition to some numbers from its concert performance, the choir sang "Gloria To God" from Handel's "Messiah" in the all-school Christmas assembly this morning.

Parts of the Scripture were read by Pam Clark and Jan Appel, after which the student body joined in singing of familiar Christmas carols.

Much of the work done by the choir members fell to their capable officers: Paul Kumbley, president; John Smithson, vice president; Mary Hodges, secretary; and Barbara Lake, treasurer.

Virginia Laidler and Lynn Smith fulfill the librarians' many duties for the choral music department while Joanne Gaines and Linda Davis take care of the choir robes.

Groceries were not an uncommon sight at Waterford this week as seniors assembled boxes of

canned foods — vegetables, fruit, soups and meat — as part of their Christmas project.

Gift-wrapped and tied with bright bows, the boxes will be delivered to needy area families on Monday by John Thorndyke, senior class president.

Another senior-class-sponsored Christmas activity, the winter dance, was canceled two weeks ago due to weather conditions. It has been rescheduled for January.

Student council members added to the Christmas spirit at WTHS, putting up and decorating an 8-foot tree in the second-floor hallway.

Strung with bright lights and covered with Christmas bells and tinsel, the tree lights the

hall for visitors and students. James Amell, student council sponsor and WTHS American History instructor, supervised the project.

Jars of candy were assembled and wrapped by student council members to be sent to area hospitals for children and elderly patients.

When the final bell rang at 2:30 p.m. today, students and faculty members left for a 12-day vacation.

Many faculty members are traveling to hometowns in Michigan and other parts of Michigan.

Classes resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Walled Lake Senior Gets DAR Award

By ANN SALO
Carole Bourgeois has been honored as Walled Lake's Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen for 1963.

This outstanding senior was nominated by her classmates and then elected by the faculty on the basis of citizenship, service and patriotism.

An attractive 5-foot-3 brunette, Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Bourgeois of 967 Wixom Road.

Carole has attended Walled Lake schools since kindergarten and has been an excellent student in every respect.

Valedictorian of her ninth grade class, she went on to serve as an officer of several clubs in junior high school. She also worked as an office assistant.

In senior high, she has been an

officer of the French and science clubs.

Last spring, she was named a member of the National Honor Society and serves as a tutor for this group. For the past three years she has been a member of the College Night planning committee.

Carole's out-of-school activities include active participation in her church youth group. She teaches a Sunday school class and clerks part time in a local store.

Last summer, she took part in the Michigan Council of Churches' "Youth for Understanding" program and lived with a Dutch family. A return trip to Europe is included in her future plans.

Ranking third highest in her class of 326, Carole will attend college in California where her family will move after her graduation.

Sponsoring Carole is the Three Flags Chapter of the DAR. With her mother, Carole will be a guest of the sponsoring group at a tea after the holidays.

Other School News Throughout the Week

Skiing Club Is Added at Northern

By SUSAN KILLEN

A new club, the Ski Club, has been added to the long list of present clubs at Northern. The club held its first meeting on Monday.

The club is under the leadership of Miss Anne Sheppard and Miss Madeline McConnell. Members plan to meet once every week at a local ski area.

The advisers have said that no experience is necessary for membership, and all equipment, including skis, poles and boots, may be rented.

Insurance also may be taken out. To those who have no experience, instructors will be available.

BUSY CHOR

This week, Pontiac Northern High School's choir has been as busy as one group can be.

On Sunday, the choir started its busy week by joining with Pontiac Central High School in the annual Christmas Concert.

Then on Monday evening, the members lent their talents to the faculty Christmas party, held at PNH. This party is an affair attended by the teachers and their families.

Thursday evening, the choir was requested to perform for the Rotary Club, the first time in Northern's history.

HOLD PARTY

This morning, the choir held a Christmas party for its own benefit. And this afternoon, during the sixth hour, the choristers traveled through the halls, caroling as they went.

Instructor Neil Gray and his foreign language students are now in the process of planning their annual Christmas party.

The French students will hold their party before school, at which time a traditional French cake will be cut.

The Spanish students will also have a party, at which they will open the traditional Spanish pinata. The pinata is a suspended pot, containing candy. It is broken by a blindfolded person, using a stick.

Carols Ring Out for Emmanuel

By CAROL ARMBRUSTER

Students at Emmanuel Christian School went home for the holidays yesterday with Christmas bells ringing in their ears.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Christmas music was played in the halls, due to the efforts of the newly elected student body officers.

The yearbook staff Wednesday supervised picture taking for this year's "Conqueror."

Thursday at noon, the "Lancers Shield," the school newspaper, went on sale with a special gift of a candy cane attached.

On Thursday afternoon the junior class presented a Christmas assembly. A play entitled "Christmas in the Toy Shop" was given, starring Ralph Wingate as the clown.

Concerts, Seasonal Swings

Roundup of Events at County Schools

LADY OF LAKES

By DENISE SPRINGER

"Joy to the World" is the title of Our Lady of the Lakes High School's Christmas Musicales this year.

It will be presented under the direction of instructor Albert Maymorn this Sunday in the high school gym.

The mixed choir of Our Lady of the Lakes parish, the high school glee club and Our Lady of the Lakes Men's Choir will sing Christmas carols and other special numbers.

The Choral-Belles, a group of six Our Lady of the Lakes High School girls, who made a big hit last year, will perform again this year in the Christmas concert.

The girls are Mary McDuffie, Denise Springer, Ruth Ann Fitzgerald, Kathy Huellmantel, Sue Livingston and Lynne Springer. They will sing four well-known Christmas carols.

All choral groups will unite on stage to conclude the concert with "O Holy Night."

Solos will be sung by Susan Thomas and by instructor Richard Miller. The piano accompanist is instructor Charles Johnson. Student tickets are 50 cents and adults' \$1.

TROY

By RICHARD SJOLANDER

Last night at Troy High School, the band and choral groups combined to present their annual Christmas concert.

The symphonic and concert bands, under direction of instructor Victor Bordo, performed compositions by composers of both this era and times past.

In honor of Stravinsky's 60th birthday, they played "Berceuse and Finale," from his "Firebird Suite."

Other compositions of note included three choral preludes, "Greenleaves," and "650 East."

The choir and chorus, under direction of Mrs. Marlene Johnson, sang "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," "In Bethlehem," and "Sing Praises."

"Snow Legend" was sung by the girls of the choir.

The finale, performed by all in the music department, was the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. Choir, chorus, and concert band members sang to accompaniment of the symphonic band.

Following the concert, a reception was held in the cafeteria for all who attended.

The art department provided decorations for the halls of the school, ranging from enlarged reproductions of Christmas cards, to seasonal scenes painted with poster paint on many of the school windows.

To cap a week of festivities, a concert similar to that presented last night was given this morning during the last two hours of school.

ROCHESTER

By BARBARA DUNFORD

The Christmas spirit has invaded Rochester High School this

week as students joyously prepare to take their winter vacation. Free refreshments will be served including punch and cookies, and door prizes will be awarded. New records will be played.

The Student Council is presenting its annual Christmas Dance and the festivities will include records and free refreshments of cookies and punch.

Dress will be "Sunday best," and if you bring a date, the council promises to provide the Christmas spirit.

Decorations will include the traditional "Sleigh of Happiness" plus a center stage decked out with a cozy fireplace and even Santa Claus Night.

Rochester students saw their annual Christmas assembly today.

The RHS choir joined the band to present the students with a Christmas concert.

This is the first year the vocal department had full responsibility for the program.

Selections were seasonal and included such old favorites as "The Carol of the Bells" and "Jingle Bells." Religious selections were also presented.

The choir is directed by instructor Frank Irish and the band is under the direction of instructor Richard Goldsworthy.

The Student Council also arranged for a large Christmas tree for the school cafeteria.

Although the tree helps to inspire Yuletide emotions, its main attraction appeared to be the trimmings.

BRANDON

By SHEILA LANE

Come to the "Frosty Fantasy." The junior class at Brandon High is sponsoring a dance tonight.

"Frosty Fantasy," a semi-formal dance, will be held in the cafeteria from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Students in grades 9-12 are in-

Receive Rings at St. Michael

By SHEILA LANE

Christmas bells will ring out with fresh joy during this festive season for the seniors at St. Michael High School, for on Wednesday morning, Father Hayes, pastor of St. Michael Parish, blessed the rings of the graduates of '63.

The rings, symbolic of unity and fidelity, are to be a constant reminder to the students of their faith and the loyalty they should exercise toward their fellowmen and the loyalty they have pledged to God and country.

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CLARKSTON

By JANET TISCH

That ever-popular record "Telstar" will provide the theme for Clarkston Senior High School's science club dance, tonight after the basketball game with West Bloomfield High School.

Sponsored by one of the most popular organizations in school, the dance should prove to be a success and bolster the funds of the organization.

At an evening meeting held recently, the following students were designated to be in charge of their respective committees: George White, set-up; Fred Lisner, clean-up; Lynn Ellsworth, tickets; Caroline Richmond, decorations; Kathy Bird, chaperones; and Carol Storm, publicity.

Admission to the dance will be the usual price of 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Clarkston High School's Student Government has lent its personal support to the Third Annual Variety Show, to be presented early in 1963.

The annual production, which is entirely student-operated, will provide funds for the Scholarship Aid Fund.

Money from this fund is granted to graduating seniors in need of financial aid for college. No interest is charged, and students are under no obligation to pay back the money they are granted.

"Showboat," theme of the Show, will provide many students who auditioned this past week with an array of ideas for their respective acts.

Each is planning on working with music and ideas during the Christmas holidays, trying to perfect his routine for show presentation.

Heading the student directors is Sheila Goin, and her assistant director is Linda Hallman.

The other committees are being headed by the following persons: Leslie Hursfall, costumes and make-up; Lynn Ellsworth, art; Blair Bullard, music; Janet Tich, publicity; George White, tickets; Cindy Keller, ushers; Jim Chapman, lighting; Chipper Carson, stage manager.

Bev Galligan, Dennis Urlick, Carol Kieft, and Carol Hunt are serving as assistant chairmen to the various committees.

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Carols Fill the Air at Central

By JANE BIGLER

Christmas activities fill the calendar at Pontiac Central High School as students prepare for their Christmas vacation.

School is to be dismissed at 3:10 p.m. today for the holidays and will resume Jan. 2.

Monday evening, the cheerleaders went caroling at the homes of several Central teachers. This is a traditional event.

On Dec. 11, the choir, under the direction of vocal music instructor Jerry Libby, sang for patients at the Pontiac State Hospital.

The Senior Girls' Ensemble sang several Christmas songs for the High Noon Club on Monday.

Tuesday found them singing at the Waldron Hotel, Fox and Hounds restaurant and the First Congregational Church.

On Wednesday the girls gave a performance at the Green Parrot restaurant.

CAROL THROUGH HALLS

Friday afternoon the Choralaires spread Christmas spirit as they caroled through the halls of Pontiac Central. On Tuesday they sang for the Golden Age Club at the YWCA.

Central's Future Teacher's Club is making and distributing Christmas baskets. These baskets will go to families who might otherwise go without a real Christmas.

A Christmas assembly was presented this morning for Central students in their auditorium.

Four PCHS drafting students were among the top 25 winners of the ninth annual High School Drafting Contest.

These boys are seniors Pat Cameron, Harold Davies and Randy Stiles and junior Russell Hickson. Their instructor is J. L. Atwell.

This contest is sponsored by the American Society of Body Engineers.

Twenty students received all As for the second marking period which ended Nov. 30.

These pupils are Sue Cariger, Joan Grubbs, Linda Plunk, Cheryl Wilton, Sarajana Serwin, Mary Smaltz, Helen Nelson, Susan Folsom, Betty Shorter, Peg Coppersmith and Jo McNeely.

Others are Linda Davidson, Jerry Stoner, Janice Shepherd, Justina Vargas, Robert Bell, Janie Cummings, Bev Nosanchuk, Olga Bogdanov and Alton La Vallie.

A basketball game with Saginaw Arthur Hill High School is in the spotlight for tonight. The varsity game will be played at 8 p.m. in Central's gymnasium.

St. Fred's Choir Is Busy

By SHEILA LANE

Lighthearted strains of "Silent Night" or "Up Flamebeau, Jeanette Isabella" may be heard these days in the halls of St. Frederick's High School as the choral group prepares for its holiday appearances.

The mixed chorale, composed of high school students and under the direction of Edward Higbee, music and French instructor, has scheduled two performances for this season.

One performance was set for today at 10 a.m. in the parish hall for the students, and another will be given Monday at 11:15 p.m. before Midnight Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church on Whittemore and Parke streets.

This morning's concert was staged as a full dress rehearsal but heard by the students.

French carols were sung in the language, and a harpsichord was used to accompany the group.

For the concert on Christmas Eve, the chorale will follow the program of Friday. This concert will be heard over local radio, and anyone who wishes to attend is cordially invited to do so.

The group will proceed down the main aisle of the darkened

church to the altar bearing lighted tapers.

The harpsichord, which aug-

ments the beauty of the French

carols also will be used that evening.



Pontiac Press Photo

Waterford Kettering Readies Dance

By BARB SECAN

With Christmas close at hand, Waterford Kettering students have been busy preparing for their major celebration, the Christmas dance.

The warm and friendly atmosphere of a ski lodge will set the mood for the gala event tonight.

Decorations based on the decor of a lodge carry out the theme of "Christmas at Caberfae" to the fullest.

At one end of the gymnasium, a 6-foot fireplace will hold glowing logs.

For the center of the floor, a huge tree has been constructed.

The wooden frame supports balls and stars of foil for ornamentation.

Window panes and a scene of the snowy slopes have converted the stage into a picture window for the lodge-goes.

The showcases, lobby windows, the court and the cafeteria have been adorned with silver tinsel, snowflakes, and gift-wrapped packages.

Ski and ski poles placed around the room add a realistic effect.

SENIORS SPONSOR

Committees for the dance have been set up from members of the

senior class, sponsor of the academy of the dramatics department.

"Christmas at Caberfae" will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., and tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1 a couple. Taped record albums will provide music.

General chairman for the dance is J. C. Young, class president. Other committee chairmen are Pat Kizer and Judy Kempe, decorations; Rusty May, refreshments; and Wilma Harkey, tickets.

FINISH YEAR

Students concluded the year at school with an assembly program directed by Miss Patty Looman.

A short play, "Dust of the

Road," was presented by members of the dramatics department.

The choir then invited students to join in a community sing.

To round out the morning Gabriele Schwartz, foreign exchange student, spoke on "Christmas in Germany."

A chapter of the national organization of the Quill and Scroll has recently been established in WKHS.

This honorary society exists to reward journalism students for outstanding work in that field.

student must be a junior or senior in the upper third of his class, a superior worker in journalism, and must be recommended by the publication's advisor.

The following students have been selected as members of the society:

Karen Elmquist, Joy McEynolds, Bob Plernas, Janet Root, Barb Scan, Kathy Shepherd, Sue Stephenson, Brenda Wilson, Gail Bingel, Pat Kizer, Karen Fletcher, Sue White, Joanna Lovett, Lynn Johnston and Wilma Harkey.

Russia Explodes N-Device in Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reports the Soviet Union has exploded another nuclear device in the skies over the arctic.

The atmospheric blast in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya on Thursday was described as of low yield, meaning its explosive force was equivalent to up to 20,000 tons of conventional explosives.

The test was the 35th announced by the AEC in the current Soviet series.

At Least 50 Motorists Will Kill During Holiday

EAST LANSING (AP) — About 50 or more Michigan motorists will murder or commit suicide with their cars before the end of the year, state police estimate.

"Maybe murder is a harsh term to use," said State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. "When you kill somebody with a car it is generally termed manslaughter. That could be

an old man, a young woman or a child. They all end up as a statistic.

The latest count shows 1,485 persons killed in Michigan in traffic accidents so far this year. The death toll last year was 1,563.

"We just hope and pray there will be fewer fatalities over the holidays," said Childs. "I don't take the fatalistic viewpoint that

it can't be done. But the people have to be convinced somehow to drive and walk safely during this holiday period."

Orrin Lucas, traffic statistician for state police, supplied some grim figures.

Last year, there were 38 persons killed over a 78-hour period on Christmas. The high for a similar 78-hour period was 50 deaths in 1955.

Police figure this Christmas as a 102-hour period, extending from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight Tuesday.

Over the past seven years there has been one traffic death during the Christmas period every two hours and 36 minutes. There were 50 deaths last year in the last 10 days of the month.

"In face of these statistics," said Childs, "I still hope we can end up the year with less deaths than last year. The churches are helping by asking their people to drive carefully. The news media are carrying the message."

"There is nothing so dead," said Childs, "as a statistic — except one thing — the person it happens to, the man, the mother or the child hauled away from the ruin of a car accident to the morgue."

Cleveland Officer Sentenced to Prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — William Marlowe, a veteran policeman who was arrested Dec. 3 for burglary and touched off a wide-ranging investigation, was sentenced to 3-50 years in the Ohio Penitentiary yesterday.

The 40-year-old former patrolman, who spent 11 years in the department, pleaded guilty Monday to 13 counts of burglary, larceny, grand larceny, forcible entry and possession of burglary tools. The loot was about \$3,000 in an 18-month period.

Sentence was pronounced by Common Pleas Court Judge Daniel H. Wasserman.

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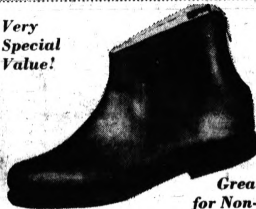
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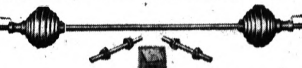
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Pro Model HOCKEY Gloves Perfect Christmas Gift Idea!

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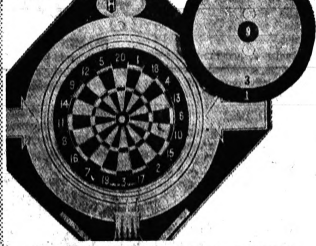


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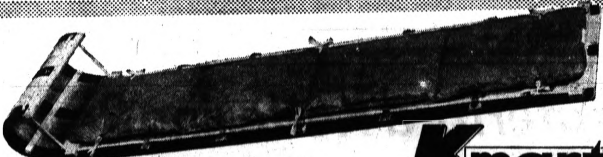
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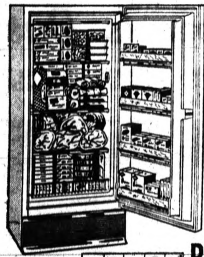
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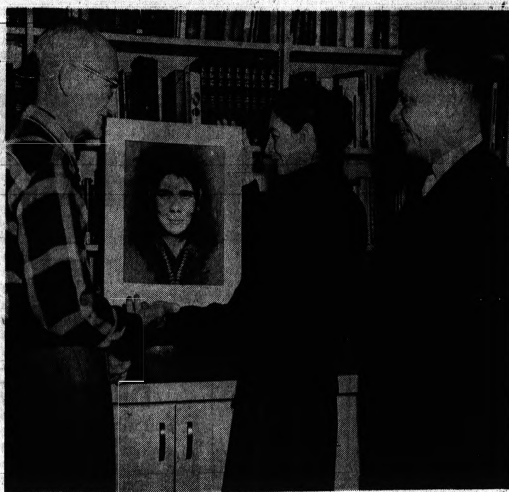
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ART EXHIBITION PREVIEW—Discussing one of the paintings to be included in Sunday's art exhibition sponsored by the Clarkston Village Friends of Art are (from left) Clyde Beattie, exhibit chairman; Kate McLean,

education director of the Friends of Art; and Rev. William J. Richards, pastor of First Methodist Church of Clarkston. The event will be held at the church from 5 to 7 p.m.

2 Parties Claim Drop in Tax Fee

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The board may propose a millage vote to provide more funds for police and fire department operations.

Harold Shipce, president of the Farmington Democratic Club says his organization is responsible for elimination of the fee by the all - Republican Township Board.

"The Democratic victory," said Shipce, "will save township taxpayers thousands of dollars."

"The Democratic club led the campaign for repeal of the collection fee of 1 per cent of tax bills by mobilizing the many citizens in the township opposed to the tax," he said.

Curtis H. Hall, the township's Republican supervisor, however, said the fee is levied under state law unless the township board waives its right to collect it.

Hall called Democratic statements about the fee "merely an attempt to make an issue for the next election."

"We collected the fee in 1961 so we could add two men to the township police department," said Hall.

Since then, one of the policemen has resigned, and the township board is waiting to see what will be the fate of Michigan's proposed new constitution, according to Hall.

The constitution or a new state income tax may provide more funds for the township, Hall said. If it doesn't work out that way,



ALAVONNE R. HANSON

Announcement is made of the engagement of Alavonne Roselle Hanson, to Pfc. Gerald W. Doucette, son of Mrs. Lois Doucette, 223 Hartline St., Avon Township, and Maurice Doucette of Bozeman, Mont. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Earl Hansons of Riverside, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Yule Art Show Set in Clarkston

2nd Annual Exhibition Planned by 'Friends'

CLARKSTON — The second annual Christmas art exhibition of the Village Friends of Art is scheduled 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church here.

Works of many of the area's outstanding artists will be displayed in the north wing of the church. Chairman of the exhibit, which is open to the public, is Clyde Beattie.

Following the exhibition, a movie portraying the birth of Christ as interpreted by famous artists through the centuries will be shown. Entitled, "The Coming of Jesus," the sound movie features a series of famous paintings relating to the event.

The Christmas program will conclude with the presentation of historical background on the settings of some of the great Christmas carols.

Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, will do the commentary and then the audience will be invited to join with him in singing the carols.

Refreshments will be served by the sponsoring organization.

Decide Rochester Cityhood Feb. 18

ROCHESTER — The question of incorporating Rochester and a portion of Avon Township as a city will be decided when voters go to the polls in the primary election Feb. 18. The date was set yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

This will be the second time in four years that the issue has been placed on a ballot. In 1958 a similar proposal was decisively rejected by voters.

Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with plans for the city.

"I don't think the proposed boundaries encompass enough territory for Rochester's future," he said. "I don't think the village is ready for incorporation."

The township supervisor earlier raised objections to incorporation on behalf of Parks, Davis & Co., which has a 635-acre biological research farm east of town. This parcel is included in the incorporation plan.

FIRST STEP

The first step toward this second attempt at incorporation was taken in July, when a study group was established with Roy Rowold, village president, as chairman. Since then two public meetings

have been conducted at which spokesmen for both sides have aired their views of the proposed cityhood.

Representatives of Parks, Davis & Co. have expressed opposition to the proposed incorporation at one of these public meetings and also in a formal statement released by the company.

At the meeting a spokesman for the concern said it "may have to find another area where there is

no chance of contamination," should the incorporation issue be approved.

Rowold today commented on the company's threat.

"The public dump is very close to the firm and yet no one from the company appeared at a recent public hearing concerned with moving it only a short distance away," he said.

POINTS OUT ADVANTAGES

Village Attorney Arthur Cox has pointed out advantages for cityhood, mentioning the asset of one local government, removal of a partisan element, a new and improved charter and direct representation on the County Board of Supervisors.

Boundaries of the proposed city encompass an area of 4½ square miles, including Parkdale Farms and a portion of Avon Township, as compared with the present village's area of 1 9/16 square miles.

The existing western and southern limits of the village are retained in the city plans. Dequindre Road would enclose the city on the east and Tenken Road would become the northern edge of the city, should the plan be approved.

City incorporation can be voted

on by only those living within the proposed boundaries. A simple majority is needed for the proposal to pass.

Shelby Twp. Blaze Destroys Saw Mill

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—A three-hour fire last night leveled the Hazel Park Saw Mill here despite the efforts of four fire departments to extinguish the blaze.

Flames caused an estimated \$25,000 in damage to the building at 5921 Auburn Road, according to Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt.

The Shelby Township department was assisted by trucks from Macomb and Sterling townships and the City of Warren. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

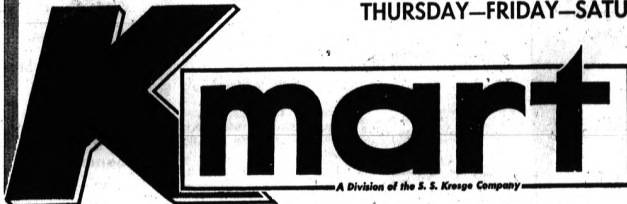
AREA NEWS

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Enchanting. K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire and 7 diamonds

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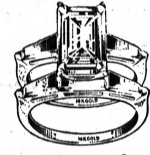
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Emerald-cut K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire and wedding band.

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5-piece silverplated tea and coffee service. Perfect for entertaining.

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40 Street Lights OK'd on M218

KEEGO HARBOR —The City Council has agreed to pay for installation of 40 new street lights on Orchard Lake Road (M218) after it is widened to four lanes.

City Clerk Mrs. Eileen Van Horn said the new lights will replace the ones now in use along the existing two-lane state road.

The clerk said the council has agreed to pay for installation of 16 ornamental lights and 24 standard, 10,000-lumen fixtures.

Keego Harbor, like most other municipalities along M218, will not assume ownership of the road when it is abandoned by the state.

The council agreed to let the Oakland County Road Commission take over the road since the city could not afford its maintenance costs.

The road will be widened to four lanes to Commerce road in West Bloomfield Township.

State Traffic Kills 1,498

EAST LANSING (AP) — A total of 1,498 persons have died in Michigan traffic mishaps during 1962, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The total on this date a year ago was 1,613.



Take the load off your back and put it on the WinterKing. Just pull the Easy Spin starter and guide it. Throws snow — wet, hard or crusty — a distance of 18 feet out and away from walks and driveways.

- Cleans full 18" swath; moves 800 lbs. of snow per minute
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KING BROS.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke

FE 4-1112

FE 4-0734

PARTS and SERVICE

Board Adopts Mental Health Bill

Board Chairman Delos Hamlin added that the administra-

The bill would provide local mental health boards appointed by the board of supervisors'

Marriage Licenses

[illegible]

The new facilities are to be built for a Children's Village.

In final action, the board approved a memorial plaque commemorating the county's former corporation counsel Harry J. Merritt, and former first assistant counsel Charles A. Davis. The plaque will be placed in the county courthouse.

in store at farmers' week at Michigan State University Jan. 28-Feb. 1. "Science serves Michigan Agriculture" is the theme for the 48th annual event.

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**PRE-CHRISTMAS
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WOOD SHUTTERS . . .

Soviet Cars Few and Costly; for Officials Only

MOSCOW (UPI) — "Communism with Cadillac, that would be nice," shrugged a fur-hatted Russian admiring a flashy foreign auto parked in front of a Moscow tourist hotel.

But that day is still far away for ordinary Russians who would like to have a car of their own.

For a nation with well more than 200 million citizens, the Soviet Union produced only 149,000 passenger autos last year, most of which were pegged for official use by factories and offices.

An ordinary Russian who

hopes to get one of the few left over for personal use has to have a roll of rubles and be prepared to wait anywhere up to five years.

Passenger car output in the first six months of 1962 reached 82,000 but this indicates only a slight increase over last year.

Plans for 1963 have not been published but no significant switch in car output rates is expected in an economy that is still keeping military and space spending on the high priority list.

Even truck and bus production, a clear aid to the economy, was only 406,000 in 1962.

VERY EXPENSIVE

Soviet passenger cars by Western standards are expensive and years behind on their styling.

The two main ones are the five passenger "Volga" which usually sells for about 4,000 rubles (\$4,444) and the slightly smaller "Moskvich" (Lil-tle Muscovite) at about 2,500 rubles (\$2,775).

The Moskvich's export price has been about \$1,500.

The Soviet Union exported 32,000 cars last year, mostly to socialist countries, Finland and Sweden. Most of them were "Moskviches" or "Volgas."

It was recently announced

that a few right hand drive "Volgas" had been produced with an eye on possible markets in Britain and Japan.

A still smaller passenger car, the "Zaporozhets" (named after the Ukrainian city of Zaporozhzhia) is said to be in the works.

porzhe where it is produced) looks like a Fiat-400 and has generally sold for about 1,500 rubles (\$1,665).

Early models of the car were plagued by mechanical difficulties and a new version is said to be in the works.

For government officials the Soviets produce the big, luxurious "Zil" and "Chalka" cars. But it is not known how many are put out each year and as is known, none are privately owned.

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"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas to all!"

End of Serial

Shnoo, Queen and Santa Cry 'Merry Christmas'

Chapter 17

Fortunately someone had left a row boat tied up inside the zoo gates and Mr. Schnoo seated the Queen in the bow of the boat while he and Santa took the oars.

"How extraordinary!" said the Queen. "I must say it is quite restful!"

Some swans paddled alongside and nodded gracefully to the Queen as if they knew she was royalty. A raft of bunny rabbits floated by followed by a crocodile who nudged the Queen's boat curiously before drifting off.

"How perfectly wonderful!" exclaimed the Queen. "You do not keep the tame animals caged in. They are at home all over the zoo!"

At this moment the boat came to a sudden halt and although Santa and Mr. Schnoo rowed furiously, nothing happened. Then the boat began to rise from the water and they saw to their horror that Molly, the hippopotamus, whom they had forgotten to return to her cage, had swum under the boat and was trying to satnd up.

For a moment the boat teetered on Molly's back before splashing down into the water, fortunately right side up.

SPLENDID FUN

The Queen was shaken but quite game and thought it all a splendid lark. She took some peanuts from her purse and threw them to Molly.

Mr. Schnoo and Santa rowed on. They showed the Queen the lion with the dinosaur teeth, the monkeys who lived in the reindeer's antlers, and Henrietta, the skating elephant.

The tour was almost ended when a dreadful ruckus broke out in the lion house. The large cats roared and at the same time a rum screamed a most awful scream.

FIND CROOKSHANK

Santa and Mr. Schnoo bent their backs to the oars and in two seconds the boat landed on the steps of the lion house. It could go no farther because the water had receded from the house and the Queen and Mr. Schnoo and Santa and the Queen rushed into the house and there they saw a fearful sight!

Crookshank stood in the cage holding his hands before his face and screaming while the lions leaped at him. The angry lions had already ripped Crookshank's trousers and torn away his coat.

Mr. Schnoo leaped past an attendant and rushed into the cage. Crookshank screamed, "Save me! Save me!"

"Down Lucy," said Mr. Schnoo quietly. "Flossy! Cedric! Go away! Edgar, quiet!"

Calmly he laid his hand on each lion's head and obediently they crept away. Mr. Schnoo picked Crookshank up in his arms and carried him out of the cage.

"It was his fault!" cried the attendant. "He unfasted the cage and tried to turn the lions loose. Said he wanted them to frighten away the Queen. He stuck pins in them to make them wild!"

"Is this true?" asked the Queen sternly.

"It's my son," said Crookshank lamely.

Then Mr. Schnoo told the Queen how he had bought the zoo from Crookshank and fixed it up and made it what it was today but it wasn't really his until he made the final payment of 1,000 gold pieces.

The Queen said, "It's yours now for I have never seen such a wisely run zoo or a man so good with animals." She opened her purse and drew out a check for 1,000 pieces of gold and tossed it to Crookshank who took it and slunk away.

What a Drag, Clocks Click to Empty Car

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Was Richard Click mad! The car behind his was trying to crowd into his parking space.

Click, 46, stepped out of his auto and walked back to have a few words with the rude motorist.

No one was in the other car. Click accidentally had hooked its bumper to his car's trailer hitch and had towed it two miles from Alameda across a bridge to Oakland.

"My car did seem to drag a little," Click told police.

General Assembly Seats Yemen Rebels

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The General Assembly in its closing moments Thursday night voted to give the seats of Yemen to a delegation from the revolutionary Yemen Arab Republic.

Accepting the report of its credentials committee, it unseated the delegation that for years represented the Yemini monarchy here.

The vote on the committee report was 74-4 with 23 abstentions. The United States recognized the new republic Wednesday.

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Alumnae Map New Year's Eve



"We have to see if this gadget works." Mrs. Robert Isgrigg, Menominee Road, (center) blows up balloons for Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter, East Iroquois Road (left) and Mrs. Eugene

Carey Jr., Mark Street (right). Mrs. Benter is general chairman of the Kelso Alumna Club New Year's Eve dance at the YMCA. Mrs. Carey is in charge of patrons.



Tiny Christmas trees decorated with satin bows and little bells are to be part of the decorations used New Year's Eve at the Kelso Alumna Club dance for the high school and college crowd at the Pontiac YMCA. Iama C. Hook, Ogema Road (left) and Mrs. Donald O. Newman, Lakewood Drive, will be patrons that night. Miss Hook is also in charge of tickets.

Students Will Dance

For over a quarter of a century Kelso alumnae have sponsored a New Year's Eve dance for the high school and college crowd.

This year the dance gets added distinction by being the first event to take place in the new YMCA addition.

Ask Friend if Furniture Is for Sale

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: A friend of mine is moving shortly from a rather big house into a small apartment and will have to get rid of a great many of her things as she will not have room for them where she is going.

She has a very lovely dining room set which I am sure she will not be able to use in her new apartment as she has only a very small dining area. We could use a new dining room set as ours is in very bad condition.

Would it be proper to mention to her that if she is selling her dining room furniture we would like to buy it?

A: There would certainly be no harm in saying that if she is thinking of selling her lovely dining room furniture you hope she will give you first preference at buying it.

Q: The school to which my daughter goes holds their commencement exercises once a year at the end of June. My daughter will complete her four years of high school the end of January but will not receive her diploma until June when she returns for the graduation exercises.

I would like to know if it would be proper to give a graduation party for her in January or would it be better to wait until June when she receives her diploma? A: It will be better to wait until June when your daughter receives her diploma to give a party for her.

Q: After our school dance, which is to be held next month, I would like to invite a group of boys and girls to come to my house. How do I go about inviting them and shall I serve?

A: Simply ask them to come to your house after the dance and serve sandwiches and soft drinks.

Area Folks Put Out Welcome Mat for Yule

The Cecil McCallums, Cherokee Road, will have a large family gathering on Christmas Day. Their daughter and son-in-law, the Edward M. Greens of Taylor, will arrive with Heather, Erin and Kevin. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leland McCallum, will bring Brian, Bruce and Lori.

Mrs. William McCallum from Birmingham, Mrs. Morris J. Green from Lansing and the Clem Lovells from Big Rapids will be the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goad of Bloomfield Hills will entertain family members over the Christmas season. Joining their son Thomas Goad with his wife and children Doug, Linda and Teddy will be their daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams and the Junior Tom Adams family with their new infant son Peter.

Mrs. Thomas Goad's grandmother, Mrs. Hortense Miller will arrive from Ann Arbor for the festivities and the W. R. Enders will visit from Huntington Woods.

What's Doing in Area During Holiday Time

From Syracuse, New York, the Richard Euler family with sons Richard and Mark will visit his parents, the Harold Eulers of Ottawa Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Magnus and son Adolph Jr., Brookside Drive, will leave Monday to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter the Arthur Smalls in Cleveland.

Robert Riley, University of Michigan sophomore, will spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, the Earl Rileys of Green street.

The Edward R. Luscombe of Sylvan Lake will entertain at family dinner on Christmas Eve. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Preyette and their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde E. Taylor and daughters Susan and Sharon, of South Holland, Ill., will be present, also the Junior Isaac Prevettes and children Judy, Robert and Joanni.

Joining the group will be Dr. William C. Prevette and Mr. and Mrs. David F. Ruse of Dearborn.

Buffet supper will follow an evening of dancing Christmas Eve in the Argyle Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris who will be observing their 21st wedding anniversary.

Their guests will include the Roy Meyers, Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Royal Oak; the Peter Morris of Lancaster Road and the Woodrow Teasdales, Auburn Heights.

The John E. Hufons of South Genesee Street will have as dinner guests on Christmas Day, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langel of Wyandotte and their children

Larry, Lanny and Lynne; the Cecil Bells and daughter Arlene of Flint, also their daughter Sandra's fiancé Herbert G. McDougall, also of Flint.

Christmas Eve festivities at the home of the Alvin B. DeLites of Sherbourne Avenue will close with a midnight buffet supper.

Her parents, the Raymond Fishers of Clarkson will be present, also the Gordon Heaton, the Stanley Fishers and the Allen D. Fishers.

Mom Gave Bad Advice—Abby

Hubby Is Housekeeper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I admit I don't keep a very clean house but it's not my fault. My mother hated housework and she never bothered much with housekeeping. She taught me to put the housework last and said, "If you don't clean your house, your husband will."

Maybe this is a poor excuse, but it's the truth and I just had to get it off my chest. POOR HOUSEKEEPER

DEAR POOR HOUSEKEEPER: Your mother's advice sounds like a feeble excuse for poor housekeeping. To complete the picture she should have added, "There are many husbands who are mopping the floor with their wives every day." Get organized, honey.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for some girls who need it. It expresses my feelings and the feelings of many of my friends.

If a girl doesn't wear lip-

stick — even if she isn't so hot — I would sooner kiss her than the girl with lipstick, because guys who come home with lipstick on their shirts almost get killed by their mothers.

I thank you. FIFTEEN AND ALMOST KILLED ONCE

DEAR ABBY: You may consider this a silly question, but please, darling, try to help me.

I have just lost my fifth garbage can! The last one I painted with black enamel, "PLEASE DO NOT STEAL THIS CAN."

And I put my address on it. My neighbor said she saw a man stop and get out of a Cadillac car and he took it. Can you imagine anything so cheap and dirty? So this morning I put my garbage in a Maison Blanc bag, and the garbage collector refused to take it. Is this the way they take care of beautiful St. Charles Avenue? The authorities pay me no attention. Can you give me a solution?

MRS. MARIE DE M. New Orleans, La. DEAR MARIE: Telephone your Department of Public Health and ask them to put you in touch with the Sanita-

tion Department. Then tell them your story! If you get no results, take it right up to the mayor! (The problem — not the garbage.)

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old son came home heartbroken last night. He has been working and saving his money for a year to marry what we thought was a fine girl. He surprised her with a diamond ring and she refused it, saying she would rather wait until he could afford a BIGGER one. She said she would rather have no diamond than a small one. Is this modern thinking?

HEARTSICK MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: No. There have always been girls who place a great deal of importance on the size of a diamond. Tell your son to save the little gem for a girl who appreciates it. And him.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Women's Section



Church Classes Get Together for Program

The Gospel Carrier Class and the Fellowship Bible Class of the First Baptist Church gathered Tuesday night at Greenfield Restaurant in Birmingham. Some 75 members and guests attended.

A short business meeting preceded the program with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. Ethel Winkley in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toron presented a musical program. Murray Deighton gave the devotionals on "How Good It Is to Go Back to Bethlehem."

Babies Now Wear Fur

Even baby can enjoy the luxury of "fur" trimmed fashion — by wearing pint-size blouse made of white quilted nylon turtleneck with Christmas-Orlon "fur" at collars and cuffs.

The same color scheme and fabrics also come in an elegant "at home" robe — all eminently washable.

As incoming secretary of the New Sylvanites Club, Mrs. Richard West (left) distributed presents at the club's annual Christmas party Thursday evening. Two of the other officers pictured

are Mrs. Thomas White (center), vice president, and Mrs. Robert Smith, president. Mrs. Smith was hostess. All the women live in Sylvan Lake City.

Newlyweds Families Celebrate Reside at Army Post

A happy holiday is in store for the William T. Gossett of Goodhue Road.

Their son Tom (Lt. J. g. William T. Jr.) is expected home today, having completed two and a half years' service with the Navy in the Pacific.

Daughter Tibi and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karman) will arrive today from New York, and the senior Mr. Gossett, recently named special representative for trade negotiations is due from Washington.

Only one note at this time will be the absence of daughter Toni and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Weems Denning, and their children Wendy and David who reside in Surrey, England.

Mrs. Frederick B. Erb of Broadway Boulevard is looking forward to having all her family with her on Christmas Day. There will be 14 grandchildren and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Erb, Mr. and Mrs. George Erb, the Charles VanDusen and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Mow.

Richard S. Frank of Detroit was best man. Ushers were Dr. Carl Cohen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Ephraim Weinstein, Paterson, N. J.; Dr. Harold Good, Watertown, Mass.; and Frederick Pritsker, West Newton, Mass.

will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Higbie of Bloomfield Hills and the Raymond Pecks of Birmingham.

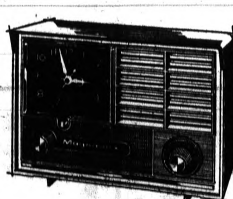
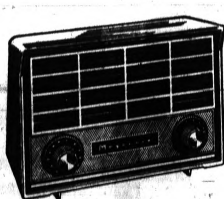
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McDonnell of Orchard Lake are awaiting their son, Lt. Michael Roger Neal McDonnell, tomorrow to spend the holidays together.

On Christmas Day, daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawes Griffith and their children, Peter and Laurie will join them.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharp Burdell (resident consultant to Cranbrook Foundation) will have as house guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb Keane, and three children. The Burdells will entertain at two cocktail parties on Dec. 22 and Dec. 27 in their Bloomfield Hills home.

The J. Robert F. Swansons of Lone Pine Road will have their traditional Christmas Eve dinner for the family. Son Ronald will be there as well as Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Swanson with their three children and Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Elliot Saarinen.

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Students at Haviland School in Waterford Township lend a helping hand to the Goodfellows in the area with their gifts of food and toys for needy families. Donald Ross, 9, (left), Greer

Road, and Linda Hayward, 8, Kewadin Street, help Elmer Fangbener, fire marshal of the township load the contributions into a truck.

It Costs \$350 to \$500 to Have New Baby

The average American adds about 10 pounds of flesh a year.

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley: I'm thinking of quitting my job and having a baby. But we're wondering if we can live on Al's salary — take-home pay \$402 a week. We'll be giving up my \$75 a week. Can you tell us what it really costs to have a baby?

Mrs. Al Q., Bridgeport, Conn.
Dear Mrs. G.: I can at least give you some basic figures to guide you and Al in planning for your baby. These figures apply to an average community.

Expect the doctor's fee, if he's

a general practitioner, or, your family doctor, to run from \$50 to \$100. An obstetrician's fee would be nearer \$250.

A private room in a hospital for six days, would be, say, \$150. For semiprivate, \$140. Expect the layette to cost \$35, with incidentals \$25.

Allow at least \$50 for the services of a practical nurse for your first few days at home after the hospital. There's a probable total of from \$350 to \$500, before the baby's really yours.

As for your own salary, remember

that you're probably spending not to get into debt in the five years I've been working. How do you feel about "go now and pay later?"

Martha McK.

Dear Martha: Be chicken. Pay now and go later. A lot of people do borrow the money to take a vacation. But in my opinion, it's not the happiest way to enjoy one.

Your annual flight into freedom shouldn't be hampered by debt. Even though you may be well able to meet the payments after your vacation, you'll find it a lot harder to pay for something that's over and done with.

Then there's always the chance some emergency will catch you up short. Instead, why not start saving now for a cruise next year?

If you have a money problem, write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. She will answer questions of widest interest in her pay as you go, and have managed

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Polly's Pointers

Boil Balky Pine Cones

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Many of the girls making pine cone wreaths for Christmas may find that the cones are stubborn in opening up.

If so, drop them in boiling water for a few minutes and then dry.

I put my cones over the register to dry.
Use a crochet needle in pulling thin wire through small areas of the cones and it really saves the ends of your fingers.

MRS. B. B.

DEAR POLLY — I keep a "Grandmother's Box," all ready for visits from my small grandchildren.

It is now a discarded suitcase which does not collect dust as the carton I used to use.

Into it I put any discards — costume jewelry, plastic bottles, little pans, old hats, purses, clocks — anything that might interest a child.

The children love the "box" and cannot wait to get it out and see what has been added.

They play house and store and "just play" with this motley assortment which seems to be more fun to them than a lot of the expensive toys they have at home. Usually they leave carrying one or two small "treasures."

ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR POLLY — I put a coat of clear nail polish over the tip end of the sole of my dress shoes when I take them off. Have used them for a year and are still not worn.

MRS. C.

DEAR POLLY — Saturate a paper towel with lanolin and keep it near the kitchen sink.

After drying hands on a regular towel, use this specially treated one as though drying the hands again.

This is the only way I could cure a terrible case of chapped hands. It is so simple and inexpensive. My drug-gist sells me an ounce of lanolin for a quarter.

K. J. H.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Unusual Gift for a Baby

An unusual one-dollar type Christmas gift for a toddler baby is a plastic bib printed with a bright red-and-green Santa Claus, and the message: "You better be good, Santa is coming."

This bib, which has soft cotton bias binding and the indispensable crumb catcher, snaps open at the neck and arms. It can be kept socially acceptable by wiping once-over lightly with a sudsy sponge, and is safely washable in hot soap or detergent suds.

Fake Fur Is Favorite Now

The hands-down headwear winner for males: the all "fake-fur" hat. It's a Russian cosack model. Regardless of its warming, it's a hat—AND a conversation piece!

Year-Round

Wool's Popular

Whether you study past, current or future fashions, you'll find wool used in every distinctive style.

There's an abundant variety of textures in wool, from the scuff-deep to the sleekly lightweight.

They lend a new dimension of variety and elegance to the skinny, spare lines of gently-shaped coats and suits; supple daytime skimmer dresses in woven or knit fabrics; imaginative, patterned fluff and swirling skirts with sweater partners; and magnificent long, slender evening gowns with full-length capes and coats.

Yet wool isn't limited to high fashion levels; its significance is translated just as beautifully into fashion at a price for the women on a budget.

Wool is a smart fashion choice for the family, not only in the style sense of its superb adaptability to

design, but from the common-sense aspect of the utmost in comfort and durability.

Designers respect the malleable ease with which the flexible fabric responds to tailoring and draping. Every wearer respects the enduring quality of wool's retention of its original shape and well-groomed finish.

Bouncy wool doesn't become limp or listless through, even after strenuous, constant wear, season in and season out.

And when it comes to cold-weather fashions, there's no substitutes for wintering in wools. The very first shiver of the season stirs the reflex action of looking forward to the cozy satisfaction of wearing wool.

Through proven performance, wool wins top fashion status in the wardrobe, for all ages and all occasions, outdoors or in.

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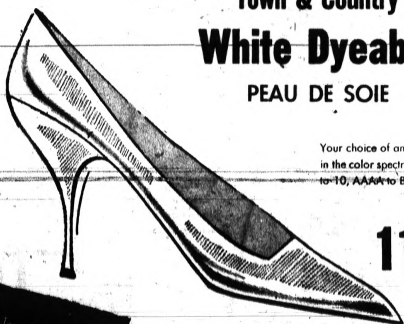
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Folding Slippers in Plastic Cases

Petticoats

Tailored Cotton Blouses

Lace Trimmed and Tailored Slips

Costume Jewelry

Matching Pins and Earrings

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Pearl Necklaces

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Hanes Hose

Sweaters

Skirts

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To Return Home for Holidays

Jane Schimmel arrives Saturday from Frankfurt, Germany, where she teaches handicapped children of American servicemen under the Armed Service Overseas Program.

Miss Schimmel will spend two weeks with her parents, the L. H. Schimmels of West Iroquois Road, before returning to the Frankfurt base where she has been stationed the past year and a half. She formerly instructed physically handicapped children at Mark Twain School.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Savas of Chippewa Road have recently returned home from an 8-month tour of Europe where they visited relatives. Their travels included Italy, Greece, and Turkey. Upon returning to New York they were met by Mrs. Abraham Savas, a sister-in-law, and Rount and Martha Savas, their daughters.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Glen Butler of North Perry Street opened her home to the Northside Neighbors Club for a Christmas dinner party Tuesday evening.



PAULA M. LOWES

June vows are planned by Paula M. Lowes, daughter of the Paul C. Lowes of Gingell Court, and Jerry C. Caldwell, son of the Joseph Caldwell of Cheeseman Street.

Don't Complain! Ask Your Child to Help

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Tonight, as she clears the table, Fran's mother will begin to complain about Fran's monopoly of the telephone. Gathering plates, she'll say:

"Just suppose someone is trying to phone me or dad? You've been talking for 20 minutes. You know perfectly well that grandma's been sick. Suppose she's trying to phone me? How long do you intend . . ."

Her hand over the receiver, Fran will shout, "Oh, Mother, will you PLEASE let me finish a phone call for once? Will you PLEASE be quiet a minute so I CAN finish it?"

Her mother, scraping dishes in the kitchen will think, "What's the use? Nobody ever pays any attention to what I want. All that counts is what other people want. . ."

Of course what she wants does count. She hasn't told Fran what it is that she wants — help with the dinner dishes.

Like other harassed parents among us, Fran's mother doesn't

dare to present an open, self-interested demand to her child.

LONG WAY

She asks for what she wants by the long way around. She uses concern with grandma's health to try and remove Fran from the telephone instead by a direct request for help with the dishes.

Her fear of asking is why she doesn't get it.

For when we fear to make open demands on children, our false demands convey falsehood. Lacking the punch of the honest wish, honestly expressed, they reach Fran mixed up with nagging complaint, and self-righteousness.

They put her back up. They involve her in defense, instead of awareness of us. And so we don't get her help with those dishes.

Fear of expressing our real wishes to children is fear of their disapproval. To understand this fear, we have to refer back to our childhood's training.

It is our mothers who teach us that demanding something for ourselves results in disapproval.

This established our expectation of the same hostile response from other people that has become our problem with Fran.

Gradually we learned to veil our real wishes in indirect requests that would sound inoffensive to other people, noble and appealing to their higher natures.

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But Eat Small Ones

Gain on Five Meals Daily

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I am 17-years-old, 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall and weigh 117 pounds. I have small bones but they are very long as you can tell by my height. People say I am not thin but I think I'm skinny. My measurements are bust 35 inches, waist 21 inches and hips 35 inches. If I am underweight please tell me how much I have gained a

lot of weight since I stopped modeling, but I have only a model's statistics to judge my figure by. How can I gain?"

A. The thought of how thin one must be to model is frightening! Of course, the camera does add at least 10 pounds as compared to real life.

You are correct. You are un-

derweight. Even with small bones you should weigh about 130 pounds. Even if you added 10 pounds, you would be lovely, and don't worry if your waist measurement expands a few inches.

You must have cut your calorie count very low to achieve such a small weight as you have had. Your stomach has probably shrunk. I suggest that you eat five small meals a day for a while rather than trying to stuff yourself with three large meals.

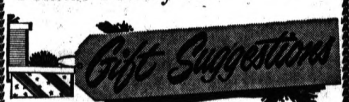
The most important thing is to be sure that you get all of the essentials of good nutrition in those five meals. Do not make the mistake of stuffing down a lot of fried, rich food because of its high calorie count.

Be sure that you first get enough protein and a variety of vegetables and fruits (for vitamins and minerals) since vitamin deficiency is one reason for underweight.

You can afford whole milk instead of skim milk and some of those desserts and butter-dunked potatoes which I cannot afford. Lucky you! Just do not push your weight too hard or too fast.

Give your stomach time to expand a bit. Also remember that enough sleep is important.

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World YW Leader Visits Many Nations

BY GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK—Travel the world for a women's organization and you find that the activities and interests of the feminine sex are as varied as the countries from which they come.

But in almost all nations, you also find a steady increase in their participation in community and government projects, reports Isabel Catto, president of the World Young Women's Christian Association.

"I noticed it especially in the

West African countries," said Miss Catto, who has headed the world organization since 1955.

"I must say, though, that here in the United States you're losing a lot of your educated women to marriage," she said, in an interview.

"I'm not against marriage, mind you," she added with a smile, "but why should it mean a woman shuts herself off from leadership..."

"The same, unfortunately, is true in Great Britain," she added.

Miss Catto, whose headquarters

are in Geneva, lived in London for 25 years and is former president of the London division of the YWCA.

THREE-MONTH TRIP

She has just completed a three-months visit to YW branches on the North American continent.

In the seven years she has headed most of the 71 countries where the organization is represented.

"It seems to me," she said,

"that the new countries often have more vision about where women can help, where they can lead."

"The YW in turn is trying to help women so they can be a force for good... its leadership often gives the woman the confidence she needs to step out into the world."

"If we all work together," she said, "we can reach people across the political barriers. I think the peace we strive for is tied up with the struggle against poverty, prejudice, and human suffering."

NOT IN POLITICS

Miss Catto, a vivacious woman with blonder hair and brown eyes, explained that the YW never gets into politics "but we do press our members to inform themselves" on national and world issues—always testing, for instance, "Before you can have an opinion, you must know," she said.

She described some of the varied projects which the YW has done or is doing on its work with all races, creeds and classes.

Belair — Runs a vocational school for girls.

Uganda — The YW is helping women to improve their farming know-how. "Very often in parts of Africa, the woman is the landowner," she explained.

Pakistan — A refugee program after the 1947 partition of Kash-

mir.

Ghana — A catering and house-

keeping program for women.

The Caribbean — Literary projects.

London — "Flatlet" construction, permanent housing projects for older professional women.

"There was so much housing destroyed by the bombing in World War II, she explained.

Chile — A program of working with the Peace Corps to help a new community of 35,000 families located outside Santiago.

Israel and Jordan — A program to aid refugees.

Korea — After the war, a campaign to educate women on their legal rights. "Many widows found

Greek Cookies Topped With Sesame Seeds

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

There's still time to try out a new recipe for Christmas cookies. For a truly unusual cookie, make up some Koukourakia, which are Greek cookies.

Mrs. Art Pappas is our cook today. With three children under the age of three years, she doesn't have much leisure time. She does like to knit and sew.

KOUKOURAKIA

By Mrs. Art Pappas

3 tablespoons sesame seed

3 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

¼ teaspoon salt

¾ cup butter or margarine

¾ cup sugar

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk

Toast sesame seed in 400-degree oven until brown. Watch it to prevent burning.

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add egg, vanilla and milk. Mix well.

Stir in dry ingredients, kneading in last of flour.

Roll thin and cut with cutters. Or roll out in thin pencil strips of the dough and form into wreaths or braids.

Brush with slightly beaten egg white or milk and sprinkle with sesame seed.

Bake 25-30 minutes on a greased pan at 350 degrees. Makes 6-7 dozen.

Pythians Take 5 Into Group

Pythian Sisters and Knights of the Mizpah Temple initiated five into Mizpah Temple membership during Thursday's ceremony at Fellowship Hall. They are Tom Kretz, Paul Elter, Reino Perko, Claude Wiley and George Gleason.

Mrs. Henry Tipot was elected captain of degree staff. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. H. Delos Nichol, Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Mrs. George Brinkman and Mrs. Harry H. Pattison.

Shrine No. 22 Honors Pair

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, honored Mrs. Frank Payne and Mrs. Samuel Smith during a dinner Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt Temple.

Other guests were Mrs. Eric Fishback of Sarnia, Ont., and Irving School of Mount Clemens. The Donald L. Williams and Albert Kugler received the degree of the order.

The noble prophetess and associate watchman of shepherds will be guests for the Jan. 23 meeting.

Cut Clean Pie

To get a clean cut through a meringue-topped pie, put butter on the knife blade before cutting.

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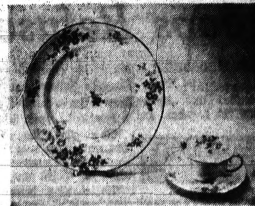
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Troops Refused to Fire in Coup

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
 DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Black soldiers decided that African blood should not be shed, and

Dia in his effort to overthrow Senegal's National Assembly refused to fire on paratroopers loyal to President Leopold Senghor.

"No shooting," they shouted at the paratroopers from their positions in the government building where Dia sought refuge.

"No shooting between Africans," replied Senghor's paratroopers.

Soon the troops mixed together,

News Analysis

Premier Mahadou Dia's coup collapsed like a punctured balloon. At daybreak on Tuesday, mutinous troops who had rallied to



COOL END RUN—Victor (Moose) Marino, 200-pound Seabee from Pittsburgh, slips around two American scientists in the first Thanksgiving Day football game played with a basketball in the frigid, 30-below zero at-

mophere of the South Pole. The photo was released yesterday in Washington. The players each wore 40 pounds of antifreeze clothing for uniforms.

slapping one another on the back, snapping fingers and dancing in the streets of Dakar.

Dia fled to the Moslem quarter where he was arrested the same day.

The diminutive Senghor, who wears gold-rimmed glasses and has written some of the most touching French verses about Africa, was master of the situation.

"Before, we were sad, now we

It was Senghor who awakened Dia politically, helping the taciturn Moslem economist and school teacher become one of Senegal's most prominent politicians.

He made Dia the nation's first premier and asked him to prepare a four-year plan as the guide to Senegal's economic future.

It was also Senghor who named Dia to the post of secretary general of the ruling Senegalese Progress Union.

But, according to sketchy indications, Dia was unhappy with the way Senghor envisaged Senegal's future.

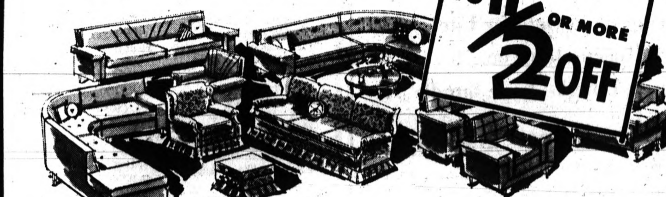
Apparently, Dia wanted to impose on the nation a strong socialist-type regime and launch a series of reforms, and disapproved of Senghor's tendency to lean heavily toward France.

Dia miscalculated his forces. Senghor still is the hero of most of the three million Senegalese. A trial of the mutinous premier may shed some light on his motives.

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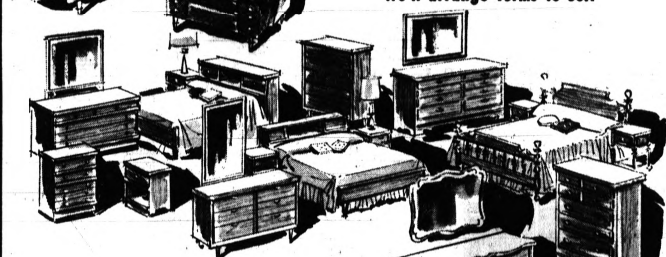
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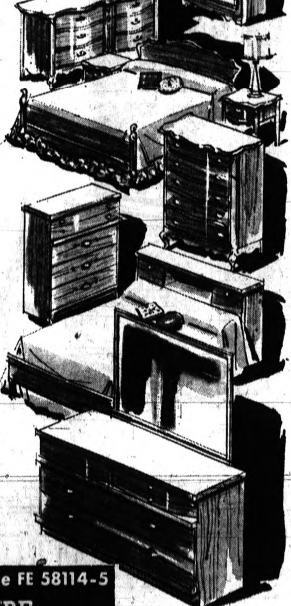
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12x12-4	Caprolon Nylon, Cane Beige	85
12x12-4	Wool Wilton Textured Beige	79
12x12-0	Caprolon Nylon, Gold	84
12x12-0	501 Nylon, Space Dyed, Brown and Beige	112
12x12	501 Nylon, Harvest Time, Mocha	86
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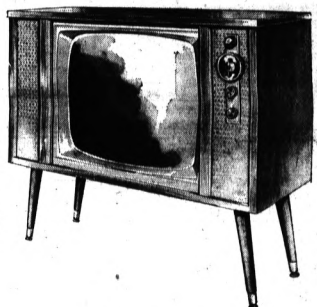
23-inch TV in a beautiful Early American cabinet of hard rock maple. Twin 4" by 6" speakers give you high fidelity sound. Front mounted controls with lighted channel selector. Famous Curtis Mathes workmanship throughout. Hand wired chassis.



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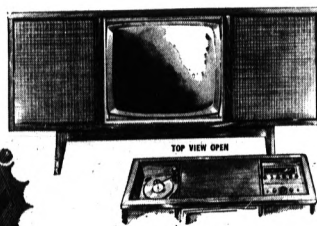
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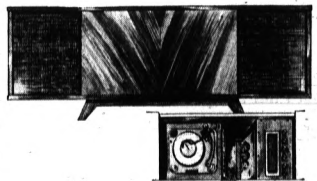
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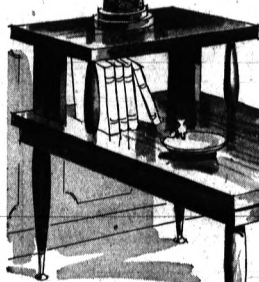
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Public's Attitude Toward Mental Illness Is Changing

(Editor's Note — More and more, the mass who feels emotionally distressed seeks professional help and makes no secret of it. This, psychiatrists say, is a healthy development in the struggle to prevent and treat mental illness today. Here, in the last of a series of five special articles, is a report on how the public attitude toward emotional affliction is changing.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — Recently, a man placed a personal notice in his hometown newspaper.

He said he'd be away for a time at a hospital, and urged friends to write him there.

His new address—a mental hospital.

He felt no embarrassment in admitting to emotional ailments, a need for treatment, and expectation it would work.

It is one straw in the wind of

public change to regard mental illness as objectively as heart disease or TB, without stigma, shame or fear.

NOT CONTAGIOUS

People don't "catch" emotional illness just to be mean or because they are weak, or feel sorry for themselves, says Dr. C. Hardin Branch, president of the American Psychiatric Association. Their treatment calls for understanding by family, friends, and the public.

Their sickness differs in one important respect — they don't seem to want to be helped, and that doesn't evoke sympathy, the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health points out.

This expert group was authorized by Congress in 1955 to survey the nation's mental health needs, and it issued a report last year calling urgently for a vast build-up in facilities to treat mental and emotional ailments.

Neurotics—the man with a constant grudge, the woman always nit-picking at faults in everyone else—are simply hard to get along with.

OLD FEAR

One old fear is that the mentally sick usually go berserk.

But the crime rate of discharged mental patients actually is lower than it is among the general population, the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene found in a study of more than 10,000 male patients.

Those with no record of prior arrest had a strikingly low rate. The crime rate among those arrested before hospitalization compared favorably with that of other persons arrested previously.

More people—24 per cent last year—are voluntarily entering

Bankruptcy Act Closes Up Old Reno Dice Spot

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Bankruptcy has emptied the rooms and stilled the roll of dice on the gambling tables at the Riverside Hotel.

The surprise move Thursday brought unnatural quiet to the hotel — opened in 1905 — where for years gamblers, tourists, divorcees and townfolk rubbed shoulders.

The bankruptcy petition, signed by corporate Vice President F. W. Wageman, was filed in U.S. District Court in Carson City, the state capital.

Ten pages of outstanding debts were listed, ranging from \$105 to \$76,000 owed a San Francisco meat firm.

mental hospitals, admitting they need help.

How does one know if he needs help?

Dr. William Menninger advises emotional checkups, much as sensible people have regular physical checkups. While there is no simple test for mental health, he lists some questions to be asked in an emotional checkup:

How do you get along with other people? When a situation gets really rough, do you lose your temper, become jittery or paralyzed, or so anxious you cannot function? How much fun do you get from constructive, creative giving of yourself?

How do you react to frustrations? By quitting? By realizing you cannot win all the time?

FREE FROM ANXIETY?

How free are you from anxiety? What outlets do you have when you are tense or anxious? If you are troubled, do you really try to seek help?

"The essence of all these suggestions is the recognition that we have to have the courage, before we look at other people, to be able to look at ourselves," he writes.

Depressions, the feeling you've missed out in life, continual tensions, are some common signs of emotional disturbances.

Life brings changes and losses, particularly in middle age, says Dr. Harry Levinson of the Menninger Foundation. Some ways to make up for losses include activities to express aggressive feelings, through sports, gardening or walking. You can find new friends, new hobbies and interests.

One of the healthiest avenues is public service, volunteering to help church, social agencies, or political organizations, he adds.

Dr. Karl Menninger suggests that frequently what we need is not "do-give-a-damn pills," but "do-give-a-damn pills" to prompt us to be useful and constructive.

POINT OF CONCERN

As one point for concern, the joint commission declares this country faces a major crisis in mental health unless professional personnel and other programs are increased many fold within 10 years.

It calls for tripling mental health expenditures in the next decade for more basic research, for new state hospitals of no more than 1,000 beds each, smaller mental hospitals within the communities, more psychiatric beds in general hospitals, and for 3,000 full-time mental health clinics in the nation.

Half of all present mental hospitals still do very little for patients, declares the National Committee Against Mental Illness Inc. It pleads for 10,000 to 20,000 more psychiatrists, 10,000 more

clinical psychologists, 30,000 more well paid as well as offering per-

graduate nurses, nearly 27,000 more attendants and other aides,

and 2,500 psychiatric social workers in careers which should be

this year, to \$145,559,000. The National Association for Mental Health is raising about \$6 million for research and other programs.

Health is increased \$35 millions. Now there is a tide of "burm-

ing of human nature and man. It can help us become constructively

in mental health, says Dr. Robert Felix of the institute.

If this continues, it "will increasingly complex and competitive society."

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in mental health, says Dr. Robert Felix of the institute.

If this continues, it "will increasingly complex and competitive society."

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FE 2-1100

Picture traffic between the United States and Europe over past years has been mainly by radio, although in recent months AP has been using commercial cable facilities on a per-picture toll basis because of the superior quality and consistency of the cable transmissions.

Gallagher said the new Atlantic circuit will give AP 24-hour-a-day Wirephoto and Cablephoto connections extending from Rome to San Francisco — an airline distance of about 6,500 miles.

Test Pilot Jumps Safely From Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Milton Thompson, 36, U.S. Space Agency research pilot, safely ejected himself yesterday from an F104 jet over this desert test center.

Thompson, the only civilian selected so far for the X20 Dynascope program, was taken to the base hospital, where physicians said he had no injuries.

Thompson parachuted down from an altitude of 20,000 feet to the dry lake bed which serves this base as a landing field. His plane crashed on the edge of the lake near rocket ridge, where missile engines are tested.

Name Bay City Shipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shipbuilders Council of America has named Thomas Defoe, president of Defoe Shipbuilding Co., Bay City, as vice president for the Great Lakes region.



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Pickets, Dynamite, Gunfire Emphasize Miners' Plight

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — Bitter feelings engendered by the cutoff of union welfare benefits to hundreds of coal miners have taken much Christmas cheer from coal-dependent southern West Virginia.

In the past six months, there have been picket line clashes, dynamite blasts and occasional outbreaks of gunfire in the southern Appalachian coal belt covering parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The United Mine Workers of America cut off hospital and welfare benefits to UMW miners working in a number of small mines, claiming that the small mine operators failed to pay agreed-on union royalty payments.

There is little agreement among participants on just who or what is responsible for the plight of unemployed miners who walk picket lines before small truck mines, facing Christmas with little income and less hope.

Principals in the wrangle are small mine operators, the large operators, and the UMW and a recently emerged rival labor group.

The small mine operators say the present UMW contract is little more than a conspiracy between the union and the industry giants to drive the little companies out of business.

SAME CONTRACTS

The contract's provisions are the same for all unionized mines, large or small, calling for a wage scale of about \$25 a day and royalty—to be paid by the operator to the union—of 40 cents a ton on all coal mined.

The UMW says the contract is designed to uplift the miner and adds that the royalty, paid into the union welfare fund, last year financed \$114 million in miners' welfare, hospitalization and pension programs.

The small operators say they simply cannot meet all the UMW provisions and stay in business.

The UMW says that if an operator cannot produce coal at a profit while meeting contract terms, he should not be operating.

Small mines, employing men from the large pool of miners displaced by big mine mechanization and coal's diminishing share of the fuel market, are on the increase.

In the big, mechanized mines, each man's productivity is many times that of the man in the "dog hole" operation. Nearly all the mechanized mines are unionized. Most of them pay their welfare royalty without a squawk.

In the small, nonmechanized mines—to quote Lloyd Haynes, who operates one of them—"there just ain't that kind of money."

When too many of the small operations under UMW contract withheld part or all of their royalty payments, the union withdrew welfare benefits of their employees.

Retired Ad Director of Lansing Paper Dies

LANSING (AP)—Joseph F. Foltz, retired advertising director of the Lansing State Journal, died Wednesday night of a heart attack. He was 76.

Foltz worked for the State Journal for 41 years, 31 of them as advertising director. He was elected a director of the National Advertising Executive Association in January 1959.

Roving bands of pickets started closing down the small mines in protest. Small union operations were shut down in southern West Virginia as they were in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miners said the picketing was aimed at forcing the operators to pay up. Raymond O. Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., president of UMW District 17, said the union approved of the picketing "where

they willfully violated that contract and falsified (tonnage) reports."

SMALL INVESTMENT

Lewis, a brother of UMW President-emeritus John I. Lewis, said that in the early 1950s a lot of people who were out of work and "didn't want to twiddle their thumbs or go on relief" invested meager savings in small mines.

"They found they couldn't produce coal as cheaply as they thought," Lewis said. "The first thing was to cut wages in violation of the UMW contract."

"The economy was poor and the men stood for it—especially after the depression hit."

He said that when wage-trimming failed to put operations in the black "they began falsifying welfare fund reports." Lewis es-

timated that, industry-wide, payments to the welfare fund were millions of dollars in arrears.

"They're stealing the welfare fund blind," he said.

Lewis Meadows, who lives near Beckley, is president of the Southern West Virginia Independent Coal Operators Association, an organization of small operators.

The position of the small mine owners is that their UMW con-

tracts were not made in good faith because "the union has refused to let the small operators have any part" in contract negotiations, Meadows said.

At regular intervals since 1952 large coal operators have granted substantial wage increases, hoping each time that the raises would bankrupt all but the big concerns.

Meadows continued.

"The smaller company owners knew that the new era wage contracts were actually their death warrants, but it was useless to try to get more favorable contracts from the UMW."

He said "the UMW had signed an agreement that prevented their making any contract except as approved by the large operator groups."

Production methods in many small mines are relatively primitive, with hand-loading and hauling by ponies. Nevertheless, the small mines can exert some pressure on their mechanized competitors by paying below UMW wage scale and holding back the 40-cents-a-ton welfare royalty.

There are two ways to do this. One is to sign a UMW contract and then ignore it. The other is to go nonunion.

Meadows suggested, as others have in the past, a separate contract for small operations. If past experience is a reliable guide, this is not a likely development.

A development that has occurred, however, is the appearance of a rival to the UMW, the Southern Labor Union.

The Southern Labor Union, which has headquarters in Oneida, Tenn., offers a contract with wages about 30 per cent below the UMW level and a welfare fund royalty of 10 cents a ton, as against the UMW's 40 cents.

Families Hold Courage Despite Tragedy

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Life in the depressed coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania is seldom easy. But the people have a way of making the best of it.

So it is this Christmas season, even in the aftermath of disaster. Two weeks ago a tremendous explosion killed 37 men deep inside the nearby Robena No. 3 mine of U.S. Steel Corp. Thirty-four women lost husbands; 65 children under age 19 lost fathers.

A shock wave of dread and gloom engulfed this soft coal region, spreading to the 17 different towns where the miners lived—places like Carmichaels, Ronco, Masontown, Uledi, Adah, Clarks-

burg. Four of the victims came from Carmichaels (pop. 780), closest community to the shattered mine, which derives its very existence from coal mining.

Recalling the Dec. 6 tragedy, Albert M. Hathaway, secretary of Carmichaels Borough Council, says: "The whole town was upset. There was so much concern, so much sympathy for the families involved."

SHOW COURAGE

There is sadness still in Carmichaels, some bitterness—and even a touch of despair. But the finest qualities that come through

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

strongest are courage and determination.

"This hasn't killed Christmas for the townspeople," observes the Rev. Russell C. Owens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "Certainly there is some dampening of the holiday spirit. They're sad—but they're trying to carry on as usual."

So, too, are the families of the dead miners. "Despite their grief," says the Rev. Mr. Owens, "they're trying to pick up the pieces and begin a new life."

One of those widowed is Mrs. Delilah Tokish, 36, whose husband, Joseph 43, had worked in the mines for 22 years. Mrs. Tokish has three children—a boy 8, girls 3 and 12.

"At first I wasn't going to have anything for Christmas," Mrs. Tokish relates. "But the more I thought about it, the more I came to realize that Joe wouldn't want it that way. He added the kids; he would want the best for them. So we're going to have the finest Christmas we can."

Delcie Boyd, 13, whose father, Frank, 43, also was killed, says, "We're going to have Christmas just the same at our house."

Then she adds wistfully, "Well, almost the same. Mom says dad would like that way."

Leroy Willis, principal of Carmichaels Borough Grade School where Delcie is an eighth-grade student, says Boyd had just returned to work the week of the explosion after having been off ill since Oct. 22. Delcie, being a younger sister and three older brothers.

SAME, OUTWARDLY

Outwardly, Christmas this year in Carmichaels is the same as in past years.

"The town doesn't do much really," notes the Rev. Mr. Owens. For one thing, he explains, Carmichaels is in an economically depressed area with high unemployment.

Carols sound from a loudspeaker in the middle of town. Strings of colored lights crisscross the main street. Houses are decorated simply. Churches and social organizations are holding parties for the children.

There has been no curtailment of the town's formal holiday activities. Whatever had been planned before the disaster is being carried out.

The Rev. Mr. Owens traces this spirit in part to what he calls miner psychology, a feeling that "anything can happen in the mines, and if it does, you just take it and go on from there."

expressed by the Rev. Thomas F. Carey, pastor of St. Hugh's Roman Catholic Church.

"Miners and their families are conditioned, to a degree, to the hazards involved in making a living underground," he says. "They know such things have happened before—and can happen again. It's part of their life."

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanner, parents of Mrs. Tokish, relate their daughter took news of her husband's death "calmly, very calmly." They say her first thoughts were for the children; she didn't "want to make it any rougher for them."

Sanner, a retired coal mine stationary engineer, says Tokish had been working irregularly—

three or four days a week, and the family "had to skimp financially as it was."

"There's a lot of money coming in now—or so it seems," Sanner observes. "But Delilah has a long pull ahead until her youngest, Diane, 3, is grown up. It's going to be a struggle."

Mrs. Tokish, like other survivors, received \$1,000 from a special disaster fund of the United Mine Workers Union. The union also will distribute a total of \$30,000 among the families.

UMW Local 621 has started a Christmas fund, and Uniontown Newspapers, Inc., has established

a trust fund for the education, health and welfare of the child, steel and other dependents. U.S. Steel has donated \$25,000 to the latter fund.

In addition, there are Social Security benefits, state workmen's compensation and proceeds from private life insurance.

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Fog Grounds Planes in West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thousands of stranded holiday travelers unhappily braced themselves today for another long wait at fog-bound airports throughout northern California.

The weather bureau said the ground-clinging blanket of fog that extends inland from Red Bluff in south of Fresno would most likely persist at least until tomorrow.

Coastal points generally remained clear but the fog eased for only a few hours yesterday at San Francisco International Airport where only about 60 planes landed and took off compared with the normal daily operation of 700.

"In all my experience I don't recall any period when we've been socked in as long as this," said Eugene Sullivan, airport tower chief since 1928.

Many travelers turned to other means of transportation.

"We're using every piece of railroad equipment we can operate," said a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman.

Airport car rental firms also reported unusually heavy business.

The problem of getting into San Francisco was just as frustrating as trying to get out. Inbound flights were diverted to points as far away as Reno and Los Angeles.

Ban Jetliner Night Flights

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government today banned jet landings and take-offs from Tokyo's International Airport between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. so sleeping neighbors won't be disturbed.

The ban takes effect April 1. Night flights that cannot be scheduled by then must be changed by September.

Georgia Bank Building to Have Fallout Shelter

MACON, Ga. (AP)—The Citizens & Southern National Bank of Macon is incorporating a complete fallout shelter with its own deep well in its \$500,000 headquarters building now going up.

Executive vice president Ralph Eubanks said the shelter will accommodate the bank's employees and be stocked with emergency supplies.

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Will Hear Reports on Waterford Youth

Waterford Township's Youth Assistance Committee will hear reports from its seven subcommittees at the Jan. 7 meeting of the organization at the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

Formed last August to help area youngsters stay out of trouble, the 23-member committee meets monthly at the church.

Subcommittee chairmen are Rev. Robert Adams, caseworker; Robert Lawyer, fact-finding; Eric

Southern Editorial Upholds Meredith

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. (UPI) — A front page editorial in the Kosciusko Chronicle yesterday charged that the traffic violation arrest of Negro James Meredith was "unjust and unfair."

"It is our firm belief that had it been any person other than James Meredith, he would not have been picked up," editor Billy McMillan said in the weekly newspaper.

Meredith was fined \$10 for failing to yield the right-of-way last weekend while he was visiting his parents here.

Congressman Asks Prisoner Release Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan Republican congressman urged President Kennedy yesterday to give the American people fullest details on the proposed release by Cuba of 1,113 prisoners.

Rep. Gerald Ford Jr. of Grand Rapids said the public should be given all available information so it could make up its mind whether "it is an honorable agreement or a capitulation to the Communist government in Cuba."

Rep. Ford made public a letter to the President in which he asked:

1 — Who will pay the cost of medical and other supplies being exchanged for prisoners and the cost of transporting the goods?

2 — What is their cash value?

3 — What companies are making goods available to the American Red Cross for shipment?

4 — Has the administration given any inducements to these companies, for example by allowing them to make up the cost of goods and services through tax credits, government loans, contracts or other special consideration?

Navy Hopes to Orbit Next Transit Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transit navigation satellite launched into orbit last Tuesday is a flop, but the Navy hopes to put another one aloft soon to help ships pinpoint their positions at sea.

The Defense Department said Thursday the satellite, which was to have been the first in a system of orbiting navigational aids, is electronically dead. Its radio communications system and other electronic equipment never started working.

The Navy said it hopes to have the transit system of four navigational satellites in operation sometime next year.

Dem Leader Would Like Tax Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says if there is a tax cut next year it should take the form of raising the individual exemption from \$600 to \$700 or \$800.

In outlining his tax views yesterday to newsmen, Mansfield said he was opposed to cuts in corporate levies.

He said any changes in tax rates should be accompanied by tax reforms, including withholding taxes on dividends and interest.

Mansfield made clear he was "voicing my own personal views," rather than speaking for the Kennedy administration.

And, he said his views are subject to change after the administration unveils its specific proposals.

Former Sen. Green Comes Out of Coma

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 95, regained consciousness and spent a comfortable night but remained on the critical list yesterday at Jane Brown Hospital.

Green, oldest man ever to serve in the United States Senate, had been in a coma after what his doctor described as a series of light shocks complicated by a pulmonary infection. He was in a coma when taken to the hospital Wednesday.

Green served as Rhode Island governor from 1936 to 1937. He was U.S. senator for 24 years until he decided not to run for re-election in 1960.

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Sultan Suspends Brunei Constitution

BRUNEI (AP) — Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin suspended the constitution of this British Borneo protectorate today as a result of the rebellion which broke out two weeks ago.

He also dissolved the legislative assembly in which the Rakyat party of rebel leader A.M. Azahari held all 16 elected seats.

The party has been outlawed and the other 17 members of the assembly either were appointed by the sultan or held seats by virtue of their offices.

Ivan Gets JFK News
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press today published its first report on President Kennedy's television interview last Sunday. Critical references to Premier Khrushchev were deleted.

Wheat flour is usually added to cause the wheat supplies necessary for making rye bread be lary gluten.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

We've planned a welcome for the New Year you won't want to miss! Have fun dancing and enjoy the evening.

HATS—HORNS—BALLOONS
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Danny Maragos T. J. Skoe

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SIDNEY POTTER BOBBY DARIN

The Story Of A Punk With A Giant Chip On His Shoulder... And The Raging Man Who Dared To Knock It Off!

PETER FALK

FILED IN BLACK... IN WHITE... IN RAGE!

Bobby Lays It on the Line in 2-Faced Brazil

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The time could conceivably come when American voters will be swayed in their choice of a President by whether he has a devoted, hard-headed young brother who is willing to pinch-hit for the Chief Executive in tight places.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy has performed

such chores for President Kennedy, but perhaps his most crucial one to date was the delicate mission to Brazil, from which he has just returned.

This largest and most worrisome nation on the South American continent has received more than three times as much foreign aid as any other Latin country—a staggering total of nearly \$2 billion since 1948.

Quixotically, it is perhaps the least friendly to the United States, and the most chummy with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

It has not only sought to influence other Latin American nations to adopt a similar attitude, but it is currently taking steps to increase its own trade with the Soviet bloc.

The timing of Bobby Kennedy's surprise conference with Brazilian President Jono Goulart in Brasilia this week was highly significant for two reasons.

It came only a few days after the President told a press conference:

"There is nothing really that

the United States can do that can possibly benefit the people of Brazil, if you have a situation which is so unstable as the fiscal and monetary situation within Brazil."

Further, it precedes by less than a month the scheduled visit here of Brazilian Finance Minister Francisco S. Tago Dantas to try to get more money for Brazil.

GALLOPING INFLATION

Galloping inflation of 50 per cent a year in Brazil is chewing up our foreign aid faster than Congress can appropriate the money.

While Brazil clamors for more American dollars, it refuses to take the steps which we consider necessary to halt the inflation, and it continues to move still farther to the left.

That is why President Kennedy bluntly persuaded his astute, blunt-speaking younger brother to extend his Panama Canal trip by a day to talk turkey with the Brazilian president.

American officials have repeatedly told Brazil the hard facts of life, but a deaf ear is seemingly turned. Bobby, since he is not only a high ranking Cabinet member but also his brother's closest confidant, was obviously speaking the President's own views.

If anyone could put it across, Bobby could. Tough as nails, utterly devoted to the United States, and totally devoid of any jealousy for his older brother, he was there to tell Brazilians that they must put their house in order before expecting further financial aid.

An informed source said that Bobby really laid it on the line. He reportedly told Goulart that U.S. taxpayers will no longer give financial handouts to governments which refuse to tighten their own belts and play ball.

It is perhaps too early to tell how well he succeeded in convincing the leftist president that Uncle Sam is growing tired of playing Santa Claus.

HOW ABOUT INDIA?

If the strategy of a brother-substitute for the President works, however, we would like to suggest that the attorney general travel next to India, a nation on whom we have lavished \$4 billion in foreign aid.

When Red Chinese invaded India, Premier Jawaharlal Nehru clamorously called for our help, and for the first time made noises about being willing to negotiate with Pakistan over Moslem Kashmir, which India forcibly holds.

As soon as our aid began to flow and the fighting ceased, however, Nehru shamelessly railed against "pressure tactics" by the U.S. and Britain to induce Indian withdrawal from the disputed area. Simultaneously, he began praising Russia again.

The dosage that we would prescribe for the cantankerous Mr. Nehru is a three-hour visit from our attorney general, before the next budget goes up to Congress

The widest bridge in the world Providence, R.I. It is 1,147 feet is the Crawford Street Bridge in wide.

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THE SO-HAPPY STORY OF A TINY OUTCAST AND HER ANIMAL FRIENDS!

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BURN WITCH BURN

SHOWS

"LOBO"—1:00-3:00-5:45-8:05-10:30

"BIG SAG"—2:15-4:35-7:00-9:25

In Great Shape, Too

Betty Grable's Back on Stage

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Betty Grable returns to the footlights tonight after a two-year absence, and it's a pleasure to report that she's still in great shape.

That means 37-24-35.

"I haven't done a thing but play golf for two years," she reports, "but when I reported for the costume fittings, I found the dimensions were exactly the same

as when I was making pictures at Fox."

Las Vegas visitors will be able to renew their acquaintance with those famous dimensions during the next several weeks. Betty opens tonight with her old-time costar Dan Dailey in "Guys and Dolls" at the Dunes Hotel.

She'll be playing the role of Adelaide, which she might have done in the Marion Brando-Frank Sinatra film versions except for an accident to her dog.

"I had a date one day to talk to Sam Goldwyn about doing the picture. It happened that on the same day my dog, who was 15

years old and like one of the family, hurt his paw and I had to rush him to the hospital. So I sent word that I couldn't keep the date," she said.

GOLDWYN ANGERED

"When Mr. Goldwyn heard that I broke a date with him because of a sick dog, he sent word that he never wanted to see me."

Betty is returning to action not because of any lure of the grease-paint — "I never was very hammy" — but because of the convenience of the engagement. She and Harry James now make their home in Las Vegas.

"It's a cinch for me," she said. "I just report to the show at 8 and go home at 11."

Betty's two-year layoff was the longest of her career. She started hoofing professionally by 7, was a Goldwyn girl at 13 — "I lied and said I was 15." For a decade she ruled as queen of the Fox lot, going from one glittering musical to another.

The easy life seemed good to her when she and Harry moved to Las Vegas.

"Harry works eight months of the year at the Flamingo," she said. "He travels with the band five weeks, and he spends seven weeks at Del Mar every summer. I could have worked if I wanted to travel, but I've never been away from my daughters and I didn't want to."

Daughter Vicki is now 18 and a student at theater arts at the University of Arizona. Jessica, 15, is at home.

LIVING SKELETONS ALIGHT WITH DEADLY FLAMES or Murderous Master Criminals?

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Night Creatures

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SEE Fight for survival! Against brutal, bestial Meanderthals!

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the legend of **LOBO**

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CHARLIE ROBINSON • LOREN PATTER • GUYMON FORD • LEO GARRISON • LES BROWNE • VIRGINIA GREIG • DONALD O'NEILL

Poised for Press Bowlerama Finals at Airway

NEW YORK — The U.S. men's tennis team listed by the U.S. Tennis Ass. listed below.

Dixon of Ann Arbor as No. 6 in the nation in the senior singles classification yesterday.

Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., our time winner of the U.S. senior tennis championship, again seeded No. 1 in the 1963 playoffs.

Saturday

Birmingham Beaches
Group

College
U. of M. at Texas A and M
Michigan State at Utah State
Ohio State at U. of T.
Pro
Wadsworth, Tenn. vs. Houston

Prep Swimming
Birmingham Seaholm at Ann Arbor
Group

College Cage
J. of M. at Texas A and M
Michigan State at Utah State
Ohio State at U. of D.
Pro Cage



LOOSE BALL — Cincinnati's Tom Thacker (left) and Dayton's Don-Smith (25) and Chuck Izor (23) go after a loose ball last night's game. The Bearcats won, 44-37.

State 67, Iowa State 21
nack, Larry Crake, Jack Ashton,
n. Pl. Amphib 100, Vandenberg AFB 73
Tom Augello and Bill Green.
smilton AFB 73, San Diego Marines 71
al Poly, San Luis Obispo, 77. Whittier 58

Wings Muff Chance to Gain

LOOSE BALL — Cincinnati's Tom Thacker (left) and Dayton's Don-Smith (25) and Chuck Izor (23) go after a loose ball last night's game. The Bearcats won, 44-37.

Flyers Shot Down, 44-37

LOOSE BALL — Cincinnati's Tom Thacker (left) and Dayton's Don-Smith (25) and Chuck Izor (23) go after a loose ball last night's game. The Bearcats won, 44-37.

Dayton Fails to 'Slow Down' Cincinnati

LOOSE BALL — Cincinnati's Tom Thacker (left) and Dayton's Don Smith (25) and Chuck Izor (23) go after a loose ball last night's game. The Bearcats won, 44-37.

Don Strain (29) and Chuck Lott (28) go after a loose ball last night's game. The Bearcats won, 44-37.

Lane May Get Crack

[Faint, illegible markings]

City Quintets Finish Month

Hamilton AFB 71, San Diego Marines 71, Tom Augello and Bill Green.
Poly, San Luis Obispo, 77, Whittier 58

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Chicago	15	9	7	37	83
Detroit	15	9	5	35	75
Montreal	15	10	4	34	97
Toronto	12	9	5	33	83
New York	10	16	2	24	80
Boston	4	18	8	16	79

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 4, Toronto 4, tie
 Boston 5, Detroit 3

TODAY'S GAMES

Games scheduled

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Montreal
 New York at Toronto

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Detroit
 Toronto at Boston
 New York at Boston

BASKETBALL SCORES

[illegible]

LOOSE BALL — Cincinnati's Tom Thacker and Don Smith (25) and Chuck Izor (23) go after the ball in last night's game. The Bearcats won, 44-37.

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

The 11th Frame

The 1962 Pontiac Press Bowlerama will soon be history. Sunday a new champion will be crowned at Airway Lanes and a total of 185 or more bowlers will have taken home part of the Bowlerama purse.

With a total of 1,050 entries this year, this means that at least one bowler for every 5.7 entered will have part of the purse.

Why then with these figures shouldn't the Bowlerama have an entry list of more than 2,000?

Most tournaments the breakdown of prizes amounts to one for every 10 bowlers.

One reason for the success of any tournament such as an area wide promotion like the Bowlerama is the cooperation of bowling establishments who all share in the success.

In the six years 19 houses have been part of the tournament. Some have done a tremendous job in pushing the tournament in their respective houses regardless if it has been their year or not. Others were most cooperative when the tournament was housed in their establishment, but found very little time to aid the tourney when it was moved to another house under the rotation plan.

FOR BOWLER

A tournament such as the Bowlerama was instituted by The Press for the bowler and not for any given house, and every area establishment has the chance to gain from it.

It is interesting to note the payoff in the Bowlerama compared to the prize list of a Detroit tournament.

The tourney had 4,000 entries and the payoff for 6th place was \$150 for a team. The Bowlerama with 1,000 entries pays \$150 for 6th place to one person.

For 7th place the Bowlerama pays \$125 and the Detroit team payoff is \$100, and so on down the line.

NEW FEATURES

Next year the Bowlerama will add several more new features including open qualifying, women's entries and mixed doubles award similar to the present house trophy award.

Which are the houses which have shown their interest in giving this fine tournament a boost in the area?

For the past two tournaments, the Press has marked entry blanks with the name of each area house. Although not perfectly accurate, the returns of these blanks showing where they were obtained or distributed.

These were the final returns and the number of entries received from each house:

Three Hundred Bowl — 258; Westside — 138; Howe's — 103; Huron Bowl — 97; North Hill — 78; Cooley — 58; Airway — 48; Lakewood — 47; Press entries mailed — 47; Montcalm — 37; Maple — 29; Wonderland — 26; Norwest — 10; Collier — 17; Sylvan — 16; Dixie — 10; East Highland — 7; Auburn — 7; Rochester — 5; Hilltop — 3; Northwood — 3; Fairgrounds — 1; Royal — 1; Elks — 1.

Good luck to all bowlers Sunday. May it be a Happy Holiday.

FEW SPARES

Jimmy Bonfiglio, son of Joe Bonfiglio (the proprietor of Huron Bowl), shows a flair for competition.

Little Jimmy is only seven years old and carries a 113 average in the Father-and-son League at Huron Bowl.

Early this week, however, he took on Mike Samardzija Jr. in a one game head-to-head match and rolled a 196, his highest score.

Samardzija, one of the top bowlers in the county, came in second in the two-man match.



SAME HOMETOWNS — Daryle Lamonica, Notre Dame quarterback, receives a Christmas gift from Aglaia, 14, a patient at the San Francisco Shriners hospital for crippled children. Both are from Fresno, Calif. Lamonica will play in the East-West Shrine game Dec. 29.

AP Photo/Al

Colonial Moves Close to Lead at Westside

Colonial Lounge climbed to within one point of first place in the Westside Classic at Westside Lanes on the strength of an eight-point victory over Chief Cab Monday night.

The league leading Dale Cook Construction team won six points but couldn't stem the oncoming rush of the loungers as the entire 16 teams averaged 186 per man.

A new individual high series was posted when Jos Foster beat his former mark by 11 pins with a 714 (215-224-275).

Rob Richards had a 278-675 and Tom Angello 344-266-679. The loop's third place team, Sparks-Griffin, trails Colonial Lounge by 15 games.

THURSDAY'S SPORTS
By The Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass. — Tom Shaw, 1st New York, knocked out Gene Thomas, Miami, Fla. — Frank Patterson, 166, 1st, knocked out Henderson Robinson, 155, 1st, Philadelphia, Pa. — Mel Pughman vs. Johnny (Bang Bang) Allard light heavy-weight bout expected.

Airway Tournament Deadline Saturday

Deadline for entries in Airway Lanes, 2nd Annual Christmas Tournament for all American Junior Bowling Congress sanctioned bowlers in the Pontiac area is Saturday.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, December 29 and will have three divisions: bantam (8-12-year-olds), juniors (13-15) and seniors (16-18). The junior and senior divisions

will bowl at 10 a.m. and the bantams will compete at 1 p.m. All scores will be based on handicap.

Application forms are available at Airway Lanes.

Starting Ether — for Sure Starts on Zero Days — just \$1.49
Dry Gas — 3 cans 69¢
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ICE SKEETERS
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ICE BOATS — 1 CLASS
PEDAL BOATS
2 PERSONS
OPEN
Daily — 10 to 8
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SALES - 23080 Telegraph at 9 Mile

BOWLING

The men at Airway have found the lanes to their liking this week.

Ron Guyette rolled a 287 game and 650 series in the Wednesday night Men's League for the Advance Floor Covering team. That same night, the Knights of Columbus circuit reported a 275 for Irwin Barnowsky on the Credit Union squad.

Airway also had a doubles tournament Monday for the girls from Waterford and Waterford Kettering high schools. The winning combination in the mixed play was Beverly Klocko and Anna Bunting. They combined their efforts for a 1947 series with handicap.

The high actual series was bowled by Marilyn and Janet Serovs with 824. Miss Klocko's 200 game with handicap was the best individual effort.

HURON CLASSIC

The Huron Bowl Classic continues its fine scoring with 17 games of 225 or better reported. Ray Keith and Buck McDonald both had 265's. Twenty 600 series were recorded with Mark Bowers posted 244-255-686.

Eamon Electric lost two games off its lead to Pontiac Window Cleaning when the latter team swept eight points from Stanton Plumbing.

At 300 Bowl in the Women's Pioneer Bowling League, Fran Keller hit 211, Betty King 205 and June Herrina a 203. League highs of 898 for actual team game and 2505 for actual team series were set by Chuck's Shack.

The Pontiac Motor Inter-office loop had seven men break the 200 pin level Wednesday night at 300 Bowl led by J. Vargo's 211.

At Montcalm Bowling Center, teammates Ed Babaja and Tom Lavender paced last Saturday morning's scores in the Junior League with 529 and 504 scores, respectively. Al Skiba converted the 6-1 split.

The Shelby - Utica All Star Scratch Classic posted totals of 237-217-648 for Jack Majeske, 200-200-200 for Rich Ardoin and Bill Pascoe hit a 225 game.



Christmas Greetings
to our many friends

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In decanters designed for gracious living!"

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RESERVE

Schenley's Hallmark Decanter is exquisite to look at. And inside... the light and rich sunny morning flavor of Schenley. Schenley's straight whiskeys are mellowed 8 full years before blending with choice grain neutral spirits. The taste is tastier. Give Schenley's Decanter and gift carton at no extra cost:

\$10.85

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\$2.75

1/2 Gal.
Code #9006

1/4 Gal.
Code #9012

1/2 Pint
Code #9013



DRIVERS! STOP AND THINK ABOUT THIS MESSAGE! HOLIDAY TRAFFIC-SAFETY DEPENDS ON YOUR ATTITUDE!



A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To You and Your Family!

In extending best wishes for happiness during Christmas and the New Year, may we take this opportunity to urge you to join with us in a "Drive for a Safe Holiday". If each of us will observe the following holiday safe driving tips and bring them to the attention of members of the family and motoring friends, we will help assure a happier and safer season for all.

BE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE

Drive with good tires... properly adjusted brakes... lights and turn signals working... windshield wipers and defrosters functioning properly.

USE SEAT BELTS

Whenever and wherever you drive. Seat Belts are "Circles of Safety" for you and your family.

PLAN A SAFE DRIVE

Allow plenty of time for your holiday travel. On long trips make frequent stops. Arrive relaxed.

BE ALERT TO HOLIDAY HAZARDS

Drive in keeping with road, weather, and traffic conditions. Remember, most holiday accidents involve drinking and speed too fast for conditions.

WATCH OUT FOR OTHERS

Make allowances for unpredictable driver and pedestrian actions. Give yourself and others an extra margin of safety.

USE COURTESY ABUNDANTLY

Resolve to "Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road." It Pays!

Full enjoyment of the Holiday Season is something to which all of us look forward. With this enjoyment, however, — and we know you agree — goes individual responsibility to protect your family, yourself, and your community. Let's all DRIVE for a Safe Holiday!

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At Tall Farmington Players

Huskies Will Be Looking Up

Pontiac Northern's Huskies will find themselves looking up when they get set for the tipoff of their game with Farmington tonight.

And they won't be staring at the baskets. The Huskies will be sizing up the opposition.

Farmington will bring the tallest basketball team in the county into the PNH gym for an important Inter-Lakes contest starting at 8 p. m.

The starting five averages a shade under 6-3. Send in a reserve for 5-9 Paul Chatzka and the average jumps to 6-4.

The winner of this clash will move into the driver's seat in the championship race. Both teams posted victories on the opening night of I-L action last Friday.

I-L FAVORITES
Northern and Farmington are the favorites to battle for the

crown and the other four teams—Waterford, Berkley, Southfield and Walled Lake—haven't been impressive since the campaign got under way.

Centering for the towering Falcons is 6-6 Walt Grimala, in his third season as a starter. On the flanks are Russ Cleveland and Paul Gadde, a pair of 6-4 seniors.

Chatzka is joined in the backcourt by 6-1 Dick Fusco.

Waiting on the bench for a call from first-year coach Jack Quiggle are Dale Pitcock, 6-1; Pete Sutherland, 6-1; Neil Warner, 6-7; Bob Lorenz, 6-1; and Dave Schlack, 6-3.

The last four players moved up from last season's junior varsity.

Quiggle, a former Michigan State star, was scheduled to take the reins at Farmington a year ago. But the Berlin crisis came along and he was called to active duty with his reserve unit.

Dave Parks, former Highland Park and Eastern Michigan player, was borrowed from the Southfield system until Quiggle's return and directed the Falcons to a tie for the championship.

Farmington holds a 2-1 overall record. The Falcons routed North Farmington as expected, then 6-2½ sophomore, and Dean Souden, 6-1½, or Wayne Daniels, 6-3, in the front line; and Jerry Reese, 5-9; and Mike Burkiwo, 5-10, at guards.

University of Detroit waited for OSU After Comeback. Win

From Our Wire Service
University of Detroit posted its 5th victory in seven starts last night by outlasting San Jose State 82-76 in overtime and got back to work in preparation for the Saturday night invasion of the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Ohio State, minus the great Jerry Lucas, is still among the top-rated teams in the country. The Titans have already lost to two Big Ten foes even though they've outscored Indiana and Purdue from the floor. It was the free throw line which hurt the Titans in these two losses.

BIG RALLY
Last night the Titans had to battle from a five point deficit with 1:16 to play and force a 74-74 ending at regulation time. They trailed 69-60 with 4:48 to go, after leading 36-34 at halftime.

John Schramm, Titan center,

led the late Detroit uprising by scoring five points in the final four minutes of regulation play and then Al Cech added two more points as they pulled to within a field goal of the Spartans with 2:26 to play.

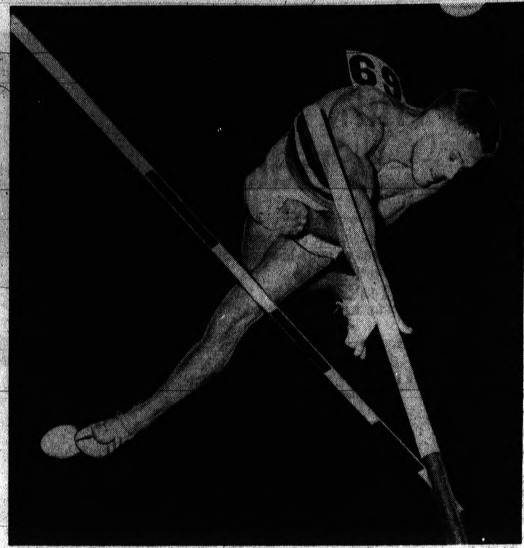
San Jose's Dennis Bates dropped in a foul shot and then Dennis Bates hit on a field goal try to put the visitors ahead by five points with 1:16 to play.

Dick Drik, who led all scorers with 24 points, collected a foul shot for Detroit followed by John Watson's field goal and Schramm's layup to knot the contest.

SAN JOSE STATE DETROIT

Team	FG	FT	TP	Reb	Ass	Pts
Bates	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10
Johnson	4-11	2-3	0-0	5	2	10

Totals 20 16 74 Totals 26 30 82
Halftime: Detroit 36-34



AP Photo

INDOOR VAULT RECORD—Don Myers, University of Colorado post-graduate student, goes over the bar to set an indoor world's record in the pole vault during the University

of Chicago Track Club's meet last night. He cleared 16 feet, 1¼ inches, using a fiber-glass pole. This bettered the old mark by a half inch.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Boston	21	9	4
Syracuse	17	13	4
Chicago	17	13	4
New York	17	13	4

WESTERN DIVISION			
Los Angeles	24	14	7
St. Louis	20	14	6
San Francisco	18	16	3
Chicago	18	16	3
Detroit	17	17	3

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Detroit vs. Chicago at Boston
New York at Boston
San Francisco at Syracuse

Joe Schmidt, ace linebacker, has been captain of the Detroit Lions for the last six seasons.

Children Lift Fog for Shrine Players

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The East football team and the West, too, fog willing, were to open practice today for their Dec. 29 Shrine game.

Fog already interfered with one aspect of the game—Thursday's visit by players to the Shriners Hospital for crippled children, for whose benefit the game is played.

Fourteen members of the 24-man West squad were unable to arrive. "I expect to have them all on hand by the first workout," assistant coach Jim Sutherland of Washington State told Shriners at a Thursday luncheon program. But the weatherman promised more fog that made arrivals by today difficult.

Clyde Trout, who trains horses for Chicagoan Mrs. Ada L. Rice, formerly worked in a coal mine and later drove a taxi.

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KESSLER
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Mexican Cuppers Living Like Monks

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—The Mexicans are so dedicated to their campaign to capture the Davis Cup that they are training like Spartans and living like monks.

They have stolen the thunder of their tennis rivals, the Australians, who in the past have set an example of iron discipline under the whip of their gaunt, hawk-faced captain, Harry Hopman. The Queenslanders have been able to carry only a fleeting glimpse of the tennis jumping beans from Latin America as they whirl from hotel to the Milton Courts and back to the hotel again.

The Mexicans have all their meals except lunch in their hotel rooms. They never lounge around the foyer. They don't take strolls down Brisbane's holiday-crowded streets.

'CAME TO PLAY'

"We came here to play tennis and win the Davis Cup," said the Mexican captain, Pancho Gonzales.

"Parties, cocktails, personal appearances, or any other distractions are out," the Mexican captain said. "We cannot be distracted from our aim to win the Cup."

Gonzales insists that his stern disciplinary measures are not arbitrary but are also the will of the players themselves.

"We had a holiday in Hong Kong and New Zealand after the Indian matches," he said. "The boys were able to relax and release the tension of the long, hard campaign. Now all they want to do is play tennis and win."

Osuza, a student at the University of Southern California, and

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AP Photo/

HAPPY 81st—Branch Rickey, baseball's elder statesman, opens a present as he observes his 81st birthday yesterday. Rickey is a consultant to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Blue Bonnet Teams True to Form

Ga. Tech, Tigers Not Far Apart

By The Associated Press
Missouri today had a decision over Georgia Tech, its Bluebonnet Bowl opponent, by the same narrow margin that is expected to separate the two defensive-minded teams after their football game Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston.

The Tigers of the Big Eight Conference beat the Rambling Wrecks of the Southeastern Conference to Houston by 20 minutes Thursday as chartered planes carrying both converged on the game site.

They aren't expected to be that far apart Saturday. Missouri, with a 7-1-2 season, gave up an average of only 5.2 points per game, and Tech (7-2-1) was almost as stingy, allowing but 83 points.

TANGERINE
The Bluebonnet is the first of the big crowd team games on the post season slate. Two other Bowl games are on the Saturday card (the Tangerine Bowl (Miami of Ohio vs. Houston) at Jacksonville, Fla., and the North-South game at Miami).

Some 60,000 are expected at Houston, 50,000 at Miami and 15,000 at Jacksonville. The Bluebonnet will be televised (CBS) starting at 3 p.m. EST, and the North-South at 3:30 p.m. (ABC).

The weekend is a warmup for the packed year-end schedule ahead that includes:

Dec. 29: Gator Bowl (Penn State vs. Florida) at Jacksonville, Fla.; East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco; Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala.; All-American Bowl (Major college stars vs. Small college stars) at Tuscon, Ariz.

Dec. 31: Sun Bowl (West Texas vs. Ohio U.) at El Paso, Tex.

Jan. 1: Rose Bowl (Southern California vs. Wisconsin) at Pasadena; Sugar Bowl (Arkansas vs. Mississippi) at New Orleans; Cotton Bowl (Texas vs. Louisiana State) at Dallas, and Orange Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Alabama) at Miami.

After their arrival at Houston, both Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd and Missouri coach Dan Devine said they expected a defensive battle in the fourth Bluebonnet battle.

"It will be tough for either team to score," Dodd said. "The ball will move a lot but getting across the goal line will be difficult."

Both teams are bowl-hardened, although neither has appeared in the Bluebonnet before. The game is Tech's 16th bowl game, Missouri's eighth.

DIFFERENT STORY
The story probably will be different in the North-South game, in the Orange Bowl.

The South is crippled by injuries to top running backs Nick Ryder of Miami and Bobby Paremore of Florida A&M, a 9.3 second man in the 100. "We'll throw plenty," said South co-coach Bill Peterson of Florida State. He has Jerry Woolom of Kentucky to do the passing and a top receiver in Willie Richardson from Jackson State.

The North has a bigger team, directed by Jerry Gross of Detroit and Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross at quarterback, with Bobby Bell of Minnesota and Dave Behrman of Michigan State in the line.

The Tangerine Bowl has grabbed off two of the most powerful teams it has ever presented, Miami (8-1-1) won its first five, including a 10-7 upset of Purdue. Houston had a 6-4 mark, including Baylor and Texas A & M among the victims.

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Houston Favored in AFL Game

HOUSTON (AP)—The odds-makers say the Houston Oilers are a lockdown favorite for Sunday's American Football League championship game but statistics on the two regular season games with the Dallas Texans indicate the game should be a toss-up.

The Oilers and Texans split the games Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 with Dallas holding only a 27-yard edge on rushing and Houston leading in passes by only 11 yards.

The biggest difference in the combined statistics for the two games finds Dallas with seven pass interceptions. Houston had three. Six of the Dallas interceptions came on Oct. 28 when the Texans ran over the Oilers, 31-7, to give Houston its darkest day since the AFL was formed three years ago.

SIX THEFTS
Six of the Dallas thefts also

came off George Blanda, who saw 42 of his passes intercepted this year compared to only 22 last season when he was the league's Player of the Year.

Yet Blanda is the man generally credited with sending the Oilers into their third straight championship game.

The interceptions may have erased part of the glamor but Pop

Ivy, the Oilers coach, is among those saying Blanda is the man who makes the Oilers click.

"If you took a poll on selection of the player you would not want to start a game without, the winner would have to be Blanda," Ivy said at a sports luncheon this week.

Blanda has ignored his interceptions and pulled the Oilers from behind six times this season.

Blanda's record in the two regular season games with the Texans was surpassed by Len Dawson, Dallas' league-leading passer.

Dawson completed 31 of 47 passes for 385 yards and three touchdowns. Blanda completed 21 of 37 for 298 yards and two touchdowns. Blanda sat on the bench part of the Oct. 28 game while his understudy, Jackie Lee, completed 9 of 16 attempts for 134 yards.

Steers May Win 4th in 4 Tonight

The scorching Kansas City Steers will be aiming for their fourth victory in as many nights over Philadelphia when they meet the Tapers in St. Louis tonight.

The Steers whipped Philadelphia 98-88 Thursday for the third night in a row in Kansas City and stretched their American Basketball League winning streak to eight.

The teams have an off-night Saturday and then wind up the five-game series in Kansas City Sunday night.

In the only other game scheduled Thursday, the Oakland Oaks turned back the Chicago Majors 95-92 in Hayward,

Calif.

ABL
Kansas City 38, Philadelphia 38
Long Beach 14, 7, 407 3
Oakland 8, 8, 400 29
Philadelphia 8, 13, 400 87
Chicago 7, 17, 382 116

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 38, Philadelphia 38
Oakland 8, 8, 400 29
Philadelphia 8, 13, 400 87
Chicago 7, 17, 382 116

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at St. Louis
Oakland vs. Chicago at St. Louis
Chicago vs. Philadelphia
SATURDAY'S GAME
Chicago vs. Oakland
SUNDAY'S GAME
Philadelphia at Kansas City

George Wilson won the pro football title in 1967, his first year as coach of the Detroit Lions.

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Santa Has It Rough in New York

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK—Santa Claus does not have an easy life. At least not in New York City.

Take a friend of ours: idled by a strike, he took a job as a department store Santa. The first day he handled dozens of little ones on his knee, ho-hoing all the while and rather enjoying it.

But during lunch break, when he went to pay his check at the employees cafeteria, he discovered his wallet was missing.

"Some little kid's going to have a happy Christmas," he remarked wistfully as he quit.

At least, he was inside. He was robbed in relative comfort, surrounded by comparatively amenable mothers and youngsters.

Think of the New York Santas who are obliged to stand in the bitter cold, ringing bells and smiling back at scowling adults.

They not only suffer frostbite and, frequently, the abuse of the multitude—they have to follow rules and carry their own chimneys and travel by bus.

What's more, they are not permitted to eat garlic, puncture meat, little kid's balloons with holly leaves, or lean on their chimneys.

But the most important golden rule of outdoor Kris Kringle (as set up by the Volunteers of America, which supplies about 100 Clauses annually for New York's curbs) is this: Do not give children things they will receive gifts—but send them away hopeful and happy anyway.

In these days of inquisitive and acquisitive children, this feat requires the wisdom of Solomon, the jargon of a priest, the wit of Bilko, and a stiff course in psychology.

Yet Santas are supposed to hedge with a "well, well, well, now, now, no, no, no," and keep even the greediest kids happy.

In spite of all these difficulties, hundreds of men vie for the dubious honor of being Santa Claus for the Volunteers of America.

The executive secretary told me, "Often it's a cold job. But our men (many of them derelicts until recently) fight for the opportunity to be Santa Clauses."

"All the men we choose are people who've had a hard time, but are now on the up-beat."

"They're happy people, grateful people. They know that being a Christmas spirit is going to help them as much as it helps others."

So be kind to Santa Claus, little darlings. Do not lift his wallet just because he wouldn't promise you a red bicycle.

He has a hard enough life...

Goldwater Says No Go to Vice Presidency in '64
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he will not run for the vice presidency in 1964 but will seek re-election to Congress.

"I don't want to run for the vice presidency and in fact I won't run," Goldwater said. "I can't see anyone yet I could campaign with."

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Sparkling Bright Wall-Filled Branches, or Come with Aluminum Stand.
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No Money Down

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Value all sizes, from 10" to 14".
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HAND CARVED CUCKOO-STYLE CLOCK
Equally carved. Keeps perfect time. Joyous and save.
388¢
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MAYTAG AUTOMATIC 10-lb. WASHER
10-lb. washer, fully automatic, full filter tub, water saver, safety switch, Maytag agitator action.
168¢
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MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT ELEC. DRYER
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No defrosting ever in refrigerator cabinet. 100-lb. same size freezer. Two separate general refrigerators. Separate freezer section. Model FRT-13-A.
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Fully installed 24" gas. Large full-width storage drawer. Bake, broil, roast, grill. Chrome handles.
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No Money Down

Latest Model Poloroid Electric Eye CAMERA KIT
Kit includes: Black and white camera, case, flash, tripod, and more.
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PORTABLE TV SETS
Your choice of these super-powered portable sets of one low price. The money you know. All with a Free Battery Stand.
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No Money Down

MAGNAVOX VIDEOSCOPE 260 CONTEMPORARY CONSOLE TV
Magnavox quality throughout in picture, sound and dependability. 260 square inch picture. Automatic Fine Tuning. Chromatic filter. In mahogany or dark wood finish. Contemporary, Model 154.
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GUARANTEED DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Dazzling NOTARY BONDED "STARFIRE" DIAMONDS at WKC!

DIAMOND THREESOME Dazzling set with 3 matching wedding bands for him and her. No Money Down 59	1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND SET Imported "Starfire" Diamonds made up in this exquisite pair. No Money Down 89	1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND SET Set in white or yellow gold. No Money Down 195	1 FULL CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND SET The best for him and her. Direct from Australia. No Money Down 395
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FAMOUS BRAND QUALITY WATCHES!

LONGINE 17-JEWEL LADIES' AND MEN'S FINE WATCHES Mark waterproof, shockproof with expansion band. Ladies' dress style with gold mesh band. No Money Down 6995	BULOVA 17-JEWEL LADIES' AND MEN'S 17-JEWEL WATCHES Beautiful styled lady's dress watch or man's rugged water-proof watch. Both with unbreakable mainpring. No Money Down 2495	LADY'S 2-DIAMOND ELGIN 17-JEWEL A dazzling watch with 2 diamonds. No Money Down 4995	MEN'S 17-JEWEL ELGIN WATCHES Handsome rugged water-proof watch. No Money Down 2995
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Toasts automatically to the shade you desire.
No Money Down **38**

3-SPEED LIGHT-WEIGHT FAMOUS VOQUEE PORTABLE MIXER
Beater release. Hinges on wall or stores in drawer.
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SHOOL-ALARM General Electric CLOCK RADIO
With snooze-alarm gives you 40 extra minutes. Tone radio.
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Famous AM/FM 11-Transistor Hi-Fi Portable Radio
Complete with telescopic antenna, earphones, batteries.
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8-Pc. Stainless STEEL COOKWARE
You'd expect to pay \$29.50. Includes 2-qt. double boiler and cover, 3-qt. saucepan and cover, 10 1/2-inch fryer and cover, 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven and cover.
Now Only **1988**
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EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
Ladies' or Men's Styles. Yellow Gold stretch watch.
No Money Down **495**

Ladies' and Gent's IDENT BRACELETS by Spigaldi
Chosen from White or Gold.
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Ladies' and Men's BILLFOLDS
Many styles in leather.
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ZIPPO LIGHTERS
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Service for 8 45-pieces.
• 8 Plates
• 8 Glasses
• 8 Spoons
• 8 Forks
• 8 Napkins
• 8 Sugar Bowls
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When the lid is lifted color balladine dances to a musical tune. Perfected for storing jewelry.
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Latest fashion styles. See our wide selection just arrived for the Holidays! Charge it!
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3 Sizes to Choose From:
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28-in. size, convertibles to either BOYS OR GIRLS' bike, with training wheels.
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Boys' Deluxe Lightweight 26" SPEED BICYCLES
Your lightweight speedster with 26" wheels and 26" handlebars. Light and quick. Perfect for racing.
No Money Down **24**

2-FOR-1 BUTTON-FREE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
EXTRA 1 1/2" foam-filled inner-spring mattress and matching box spring.
No Money Down **49**

ALUMINUM FOLDING COT WITH MATTRESS
30" wide. Adjustable. Folds compactly.
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Powerful compact radio that fits in your pocket. Earphone, carrying case and radio in one.
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4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Your choice of Corvair Mahogany or Walnut. Double dresser, mirror, matching chest of drawers and bedside table. Center guided drawers.
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE. No Money Down **79**

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Choice of Teak, oak and cherry. Removable foam cushions or sofa bed with reclining chair.
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Specially priced for Christmas. Prices up 50% for the holidays.
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CONTEMPORARY CHAIR
Smart vinyl-upholstered chair on back seat. Durable, only 100% new. Upholstery in solid and patterned fabrics. Color choice.
No Money Down **98**

SWIVEL LOUNGE
Comfortable tufted back swivel lounge chair in top grade vinyl. Foam filled cushions. Upholstery in solid and patterned fabrics. Color choice.
No Money Down **58**

2-PC. PULLMAN LIVING ROOM
A real quality suite by this lovely 100% upholstered, tufted, with 100% new cushions. Upholstery in solid and patterned fabrics. Color choice.
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Many decorative styles to choose from. All quality lamps for any room.
No Money Down **88**

3-PC. TABLE SET
Blond, walnut, mahogany. You pick 2 and table top matching cabinet table.
All 3 **1988**

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Large selection of styles in glamorous brass, ceramic and other materials.
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Large selection of styles in glamorous brass, ceramic and other materials. Beautifully framed.
No Money Down **1295**

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Blonde wood finish, large 36" size. Surface is protected with DuPont plastic.
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HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE
Complete with innerspring mattress, boxspring, washable plastic headboard and legs. Twin size. Special low price...
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SERTA FOLD-A-BED
100% nylon pile cover. Choice of colors. Removable foam cushions. Separate Serta innerspring mattress.
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! SAVE NOW!

5-PIECE MODERN DINETTE SET!
Contemporary blockstone dinette with stain and heat resistant top table. 4 matching chairs. Buy now for the Holidays.
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30"x48" table, extends to 60" with leaf. Has stain and heat resistant top. 4 chairs in 2-tone washable plastic.
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Rocket Facility Expands Again

New Land Acquisition for Cape Canaveral

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Another expansion has begun for the missile test center at Cape Canaveral—again before the last big one is complete.

The latest expansion will take in the small towns of Shiloh and Allenhurst as well as some citrus land.

Army engineers report that an additional 14,800 acres is to be acquired north of the Merritt Island 86,000-acre land purchase project started several months ago.

It will extend the boundaries of the missile base to a point about 25 miles south of Daytona Beach. When complete, the base will cover 140,733 acres or almost 220 square miles—including 40 miles of oceanfront.

The new expansion is for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's program for landing men on the Moon.

Morris A. Spooner, chief of the real estate division for the district engineer's office, said appraisers are already on the job and soon will be contacting the owners of the property to be acquired.

'Hot Lines' Checked by President

JFK Fans Interest in 'War Rooms'

By CHARLES W. CORDRY
WASHINGTON (AP)—"This is the President. Whom am I talking to?"

Two officers, minding secret "war rooms" in the Pentagon lately have been astonished to hear that salutation when they scooped up blinking telephones expecting to receive messages from distant command posts.

It seems that President Kennedy, in his dashes around the country, has been checking the "hot lines" which keep the far-flung armed forces in instant communication with Washington.

And in doing so he has stirred curiosity about the secret—most areas of the Pentagon from which the high command directs the nation's military forces.

Pool-proof command and control from Washington, particularly of the nuclear forces, has been a top priority concern of Kennedy. He had a chance to see how some of the system works during two recent high-speed visits to military installations.

Picture, for example, Lt. Col. Fred R. Peck Jr. when he picked up the flashing phone in the Pentagon's national military command center on Dec. 7 and heard Kennedy's voice coming through the gold telephone in the underground Strategic Air Command control center at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

This is one "hot line" that gets an instant answer. It is the one which presidential orders to use nuclear forces probably would travel.

'JUST CHECKING'
Then there was Lt. Col. Jack

W. Morris, manning the Army's Pentagon "war room." On Nov. 28, the light blinked, indicating a call from Homestead Air Force Base near Miami, Fla., where a joint Army and Air Force headquarters was set up for the Cuba crisis.

"Thank you, I was just checking," Kennedy told Morris after the officer identified himself and his station.

The Navy keeps tabs on its fleets from a guarded area

Prefab Building Boosts Volume to \$200 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The rejuvenated pre-engineered metal building industry now has sales figures of around \$200 million a year, double the 1955 peak.

The industry, once the producer of quaint huts and pre-engineered farm buildings, now produces what may be described as giant "erector set" kits that builders use for buildings such as bowling alleys, community recreation halls and auto show-rooms.

Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, says the new wide variety of pre-engineered parts allows a builder to combine the metal with masonry, glass or facade materials.

called "flag plot," and the Air Force is in continuous contact with its forces through its "command post."

All these services "war rooms" are tied into the national military command center, largest, most elaborate and most secret layout in the Pentagon. This is where the Joint Chiefs of Staff would assemble to direct global operations in an emergency.

If the emergency turned into nuclear war, the high command would move to duplicate underground facilities outside the capital area.

The military command center is a cluster of four large rooms deep in the Pentagon area occupied by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their interservice staff. Special credentials are required to enter the area.

An additional pass is necessary to get through the center's massive oak doors which are manned by armed guards and equipped with television scanners so that those inside can see who is entering. The doors have combination locks.

COMMUNICATIONS

The center's main chamber is a sound-proof conference room with a large brown, oval table around which red leather chairs are placed for the joint chiefs and

their principal deputies. At each chair is communications equipment with which chiefs can get into touch immediately with elements of the armed forces anywhere in the world.

High on one wall is a line of twelve 24-hour clocks, showing 10 a.m. times throughout the world. The same wall has four loudspeakers so that incoming phone or radio calls from commanders in the field can be heard by all occupants.

There are sliding panels along two walls, covered by drapes when not in use, so that maps showing the disposition of forces anywhere on earth can be quickly displayed. One of these walls also has a projection screen and there are two large television receivers.

The chiefs can have for the asking a complete, detailed picture of the immediate scene in West Berlin, data from the far northern ballistic missile early warning system, and the earth satellite tracking net, the disposition of Soviet equipment in Cuba, or any other military information they want.

They can offer, individually or in any combination, with global commanders from Viet Nam to the Iron Curtain.

INDICATES READINESS

A battery of colored lights indi-

cates the readiness of all commands.

Going off this green-carpeted conference room through a plate glass wall is a communications room with banks of equipment linking the center with other Pentagon "war rooms" and with all major military commands.

At a signal from a military chief in the conference room, communicators hook him up directly to any point he wishes by telephone, radio or teletype through "secure" private lines or commercial facilities. At the chiefs' disposal is a communications system that costs about \$1 billion a year to operate.

Also adjoining the conference chamber is a file room filled with maps and charts, and projection equipment to display data on the viewing screen.

The fourth room in the center is occupied by the "battle staff," the chiefs' assistants who must have at all times up-to-the-minute accounts on worldwide operations of information—and anything else their bosses conceivably could need.

The pattern for such command centers may have been cut in World War II. But in sophistication and capability for instant decision and action, today's center relegates yesterday's to the ranks of the antiquarian.

Drivers: Follow These Ten Tips

Short days and long periods of darkness combine to make the holidays the most lethal time of the year. Hazards are intensified by carefree shoppers and an increased number of delivery vehicles.

Here are 10 tips for motorists and pedestrians to make the season safer.

TEN TIPS

Wipe snow or mud from the bottom of your shoes so your feet won't slip off the accelerator or foot pedals.

Drive at reduced speed. You can't stop quickly on slippery pavement.

Apply brakes slowly to avoid skidding. Pump them lightly so the wheels won't lock.

Avoid following cars too closely. Your windshield might be sprayed with grime, compounding already reduced visibility.

Use the "light touch" on the accelerator to avoid spinning wheels.

Travel on routes protected by modern traffic signs—the reflective kind that shine brightly in headlights.

Approach intersections with extra caution. The lights of Christmas decorations often blend with the colors of traffic signals, causing confusion.

If you're walking, wear light clothing to alert motorists that you are in front of them.

Hold your umbrella high enough so you can see in all directions when crossing the street.

Cross streets only at intersections and then only when the light is in your favor.

X-15 Pilots Wearing Biggest Watch Bands

NEW YORK (UPI)—What is probably the largest wristwatch strap on record, almost a foot and a half, was produced by a local watch company in order to outfit the X-15 test pilots with electronic wristwatches, also made by the company.

The 17-inch long straps were made of special nylon webbing similar to seat belt and safety belt material.

Reason for the Bunyon-like straps? So the pilots can wear their watches over their bulky high pressure suits they use.

Jealous Young Berliner Turns to Life of Crime

BERLIN (AP)—A 24-year-old Berliner told a magistrate he was so jealous of his 22-year-old girl friend's love for his grandfather that he turned to crime. His grandfather is in his 70s.

The young man was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. He was found guilty of petty fraud, forgery, embezzlement, theft and driving without a license.

"Disappointment in love is no excuse for violating the law," the magistrate said.



AP Photos

NEGRO NAMED A RHODES SCHOLAR—Willard Thompson (left) of Redlands, Calif., and Joseph Stanley Sanders (right), president of the Whittier College student body, are congratulated in Pasadena, Calif. by Robert Minkler, chairman of the board of trustees at California Institute of Technology, upon being selected for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford.

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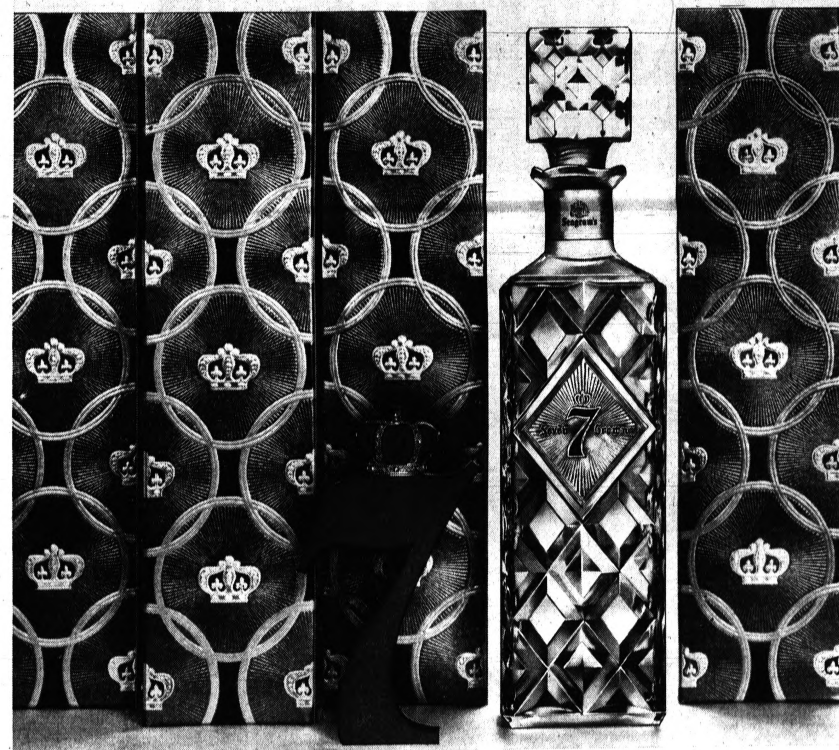
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gift to be savored and cherished.

If you have been wondering what to give,
banish all doubt. 7 Crown is the most
widely welcomed whiskey in the world—every
day, every year, every holiday season.

GIVE SEAGRAMS AND BE SURE

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 60 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OK Tentative Plans for Grade School

Preliminary plans for a new elementary school just north of Murphy Park were approved unanimously yesterday by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The plans were presented to the board at a special meeting by Linn Smith Associates, Inc., architects and engineers. The architects tentatively estimated total cost of the 10-room structure at \$540,000.

Of this, \$470,000 is figured for construction of 28,500 square feet of building, site development and equipment for a small kitchen.

The rest is to be tentatively set aside for furniture and equipment, fees, contingency fund and miscellaneous fund.

The building is to be completed by September 1963. Its exterior is to consist of face brick, glazed-brick panels and porcelain-enamel panels.

It is to include eight elementary classrooms, two kindergarten classrooms and a multipurpose room.

3 Die in Crash of Passenger Train, Truck

OKECHOOBEE, Fla. (AP) — A collision between a passenger train and a truck wrecked the train and demolished the truck, killing three persons and crowding this little community's hospital with injured.

The Southeast Air Line Railroad, Miami-to-New York "Silver Star," traveling 70 to 80 m.p.h. and a tractor-trailer loaded with oranges met just before 7 p.m. Thursday, a mile northwest of Okeechobee.

Bud Sparkman of Okeechobee said, "I was waiting at the crossing in my Jeep. The tractor-trailer was coming toward me and slowed as it was going to stop. But it didn't. It just kept right on creeping across."

The diesel was blowing its horn. It hit the car. It was a horrible mess."

Both locomotives and seven of the train's 11 cars jumped the rails. The engines toppled over and the train cars came to rest at tipsey angles. A large portion of track was torn up.

The lead locomotive, in which two trainmen died, blazed for two hours. Firemen kept the diesel off flames from spreading.

The dead were identified as H.O. Slaughter, 50, the train's baggage master; of Willwood; William Bell, 56, of Tampa, its fireman; and O.B. Jones, 30, of Haines City, driver of the truck.

Seventeen persons, most of them train passengers bound north for Christmas, were admitted to the 35-bed Okeechobee general hospital.

Four others were checked over or treated for minor injuries at doctors' offices.

167 Teachers Study From Waterford Twp.

Dr. Chando Reids, assistant to the superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, told board members last night that 167 of the system's approximately 550 teachers are furthering their own educations by taking courses this semester.

Speaking on teacher activities outside the classroom, Dr. Reid added that 88 teachers are serving on steering committees, 57 from the elementary school level and 31 in the secondary schools.

Classroom teachers are also engaged in a host of special projects such as study of programed instruction at Cray Junior High School and the accreditation study at Kettering High School, the administrator reported.

Dr. Reid, who has been presenting monthly reports on various segments of school operations, scheduled board members with procedures to further illustrate the wide and varied range of teacher activities of an extra curricular nature.



SANTA'S HELPERS — Students of Pontiac Business Institute packing Christmas gifts for two area families are (from left) Sue Baker of 1194 Fairfax Road, Birmingham; Dick Hammerstein of 3840 Carriage Road, Birmingham; Sandra Shelton, of 87 Summers Ave., Lake Orion; and Wendy Walsh of 101 Bellarmine Drive, Rochester. Gifts include food, clothing and toys.

Judge Disqualifies Himself Delay Trial of Trio in Kidnap-Theft

The trial of three men accused of kidnapping and robbing Royal Oak gas station chain owner J. J. Levy was delayed again yesterday when it was learned that Judge Ziem had contributed to the judge's election campaign.

Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem disqualifies himself and declared a mistrial for two of the defendants when their attorneys challenged his impartiality. Judge Ziem granted their mistrial motion although he said he was not biased or prejudiced.

He said his action was "best for the integrity of the court" because he would have wide discretion in setting sentences if the defendants were found guilty.

Defense attorneys agreed the judge's conduct of the trial had not been biased or prejudiced, but said their clients Joseph Loncar, 35, of Lincoln Park, and Joseph J. Welch, 38, of Hazel Jct., claimed the court was biased because of the "friendship" of Levy and Judge Ziem.

He had not remembered any campaign contributions by Levy until it was mentioned in court, Judge Ziem said. He said later he remembered a contribution by Levy to one of his campaigns for county prosecutor, the office he held previously.

David Uley of Pontiac, attorney for the third defendant, James E. Wilson, 27, of Lincoln Park, did not join the mistrial motion.

Uley said the court's behavior "has been immaculate" and noted that Levy also had contributed to election campaigns of the other four county circuit judges.

Some progress in the trial developed, however, after the mistrial was granted. Wilson asked to be permitted to plead guilty to armed robbery.

Judge Ziem agreed to dismiss the kidnapping charge and accepted the plea. Sentencing was set for Jan. 15.

A new trial for Loncar and Welch is expected to begin Jan. 22, the first day of the next jury term. The current jury term ended today.

Judge Ziem indicated a visiting judge from another county would conduct the trial.

First scheduled to begin Dec. 13, the trial was delayed until Tuesday by a shortage of jurors.

A fourth man accused in the crime, Thomas Kabala, 28, of Lincoln Park, pleaded guilty to armed robbery Dec. 18 and will be sentenced Dec. 28.

The four, along with Joseph Rossetti, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa., were accused of taking Levy, owner of Oakland County Gas & Oil Co. and its 17 service stations, from his home to his main station to gun point and forcing him to open a safe Sept. 5.

Leslie C. Bibby, 80, of 56 Euclid Ave., will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Brookport, N.Y.

Mr. Bibby, a former Chrysler motor Corp. employee and a Wisner school guard, died yesterday at his home of a heart ailment.

He was also a member of 100F in Caysant No. 36.

Surviving besides his wife Maude are one son, Harold Bibby of Troy; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred E. Anderson of Melvindale; two sisters; one brother; 11 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ernest J. LaClair Service for Mrs. Ernest J. (Louise E.) LaClair, 70, of 17 W. Brooklyn St., will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

1st Woman to Serve as Supervisor Dies

Miss Elisabeth S. Lounsbury, Oakland County's first woman supervisor, died of a heart ailment in Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after an illness of several months.

While in office, she had the distinction of being the only woman in Michigan elected to a place as county supervisor.

Service will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home, with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Lounsbury, 78, of 27 Exchange St. was born in Pontiac. The granddaughter of Col. S. E. Beatty, she served several terms as mayor of Pontiac.

A 1904 graduate of Miss Liggett's Home and Day School in Detroit, she had been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Dames of the Loyal Legion. She has served on the city election board and attended First Presbyterian church.

Reports \$1,200 Theft of Radio Parts, Clothing

Wilbourn Adams, 2122 Rowan St., Waterford Township, told police approximately \$1,200 in radio and television parts and clothing was stolen when his car was broken into early yesterday morning.

A part-time television repairman, Adams said he saw several boxes of radio and television parts, 50 boxes of fuses and a suit of clothes.

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 22 (Local Ordinance No. 22) of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby adopted.

Ordinance No. 22, of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby amended to read as follows: "To change from 8-3 to All Recreation Area: Part 1. Section 1.1 beginning at a point on East 1st St. to the intersection of East 1st St. and North 1st St. to be 100 feet wide; Part 2. Section 1.2 beginning at a point on East 1st St. to the intersection of East 1st St. and North 1st St. to be 100 feet wide; Part 3. Section 1.3 beginning at a point on East 1st St. to the intersection of East 1st St. and North 1st St. to be 100 feet wide; Part 4. Section 1.4 beginning at a point on East 1st St. to the intersection of East 1st St. and North 1st St. to be 100 feet wide; Part 5. Section 1.5 beginning at a point on East 1st St. to the intersection of East 1st St. and North 1st St. to be 100 feet wide; Part 6. Section 1.6 beginning at a point on East 1st St. to the intersection of East 1st St. and North 1st St. to be 100 feet wide; Part 7. 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New and Used Cars

WE'VE GOT A LOT OF CARS!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

1962 Pontiac hardtop	\$2995
1962 Pontiac coupe	\$2995
1962 Pontiac sedan	\$2995
1962 Pontiac convertible	\$3495
1962 Pontiac hardtop	\$2995
1962 Pontiac coupe	\$2995
1962 Pontiac sedan	\$2995
1962 Pontiac convertible	\$3495
1962 Pontiac hardtop	\$2995
1962 Pontiac coupe	\$2995
1962 Pontiac sedan	\$2995
1962 Pontiac convertible	\$3495

SHELTON

Pontiac-Buick
ROCHESTER 01-18133

One Man, One Car, One Price
We sell the best cars at the lowest prices.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

Birmingham Rambler

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
with each car. No cash down.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

BOB BORST

Lincoln-Mercury
One Man, One Car, One Price
We sell the best cars at the lowest prices.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

JEROME "BRIGHT SPOT"

Orchard Lake at Cass
FE 8-0488

1958 Pontiac
Star Chief, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new Premium whitewall tires, low mileage, new car trade, reduced from \$1295.

KESSLER'S DODGE

340 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
We sell the best cars at the lowest prices.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

Marvel Motors

201 Oakland Ave.
We sell the best cars at the lowest prices.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

LYOYD'S

Lincoln-Mercury-Comet
One Man, One Car, One Price
We sell the best cars at the lowest prices.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

Birmingham Rambler

606 S. Woodward
We sell the best cars at the lowest prices.
We have a large stock of cars in stock.

1961 Valiant

"360" series 4-door, deluxe, automatic, transmission, radio, heater and all the rest. Solid white paint with matching interior. Real sharp, low mileage, one-owner car.

\$1395

JEROME "BRIGHT SPOT"

Orchard Lake at Cass
FE 8-0488

WHAT'S THIS??

Something to insure your full-time cold-weather motoring pleasure.

A NEW Battery??

A new battery installed at time of purchase insures your car during the month of December.

for the Home

SEASON'S SPECIAL

GULBRANSEN
TRANSITION ORGAN
Starting at \$995

THOMAS ORGANS

With famous 5-year warranty
Starting at \$499.95

Organs by Wurlitzer
Starting at \$995

WIEGAND MUSIC
400 Elizabeth Road
FE 2-9224

for Family

GIVE

A Gift Certificate for:
PIANOS ORGANS

and other accessories

GALLAGHER'S
18 E. Huron
Open every night 'til Christmas
Keep the family safe
Seat belts for all cars

for Family

GIVE

A Gift Certificate for:
PIANOS ORGANS

and other accessories

GALLAGHER'S
18 E. Huron
Open every night 'til Christmas
Keep the family safe
Seat belts for all cars

for Dad

GIVE

A Gift Certificate for:
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and other accessories

GALLAGHER'S
18 E. Huron
Open every night 'til Christmas
Keep the family safe
Seat belts for all cars

PICK UP PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Gift Selections for Last Minute Shoppers

for Children

SAVE ON TOYS - CAMEL AT

Kmart - Glenview Plaza
Open Daily 10 to 10, Sun. 12 to 1

PARM TOYS

Paul M. Berman, Inc.
PAUL M. BERMAN, INC.
Your John Deere, New Idea, and
Hemlock Dealer.
Cranston, NA 1-2392

for Mom

"KLEENEX" DISPENSER

Made by Buick
Electra 4-door

OLIVER BUICK

310 Orchard Lake
FE 2-9101

for Him

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for Her

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for Son

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for Daughter

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for a Friend

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for Brother

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for Sister

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

for Students

1963 RENAULT

A Brand New
1963 RENAULT
\$1495 Delivered

OLIVER RENAULT

58 West Pike St.
FE 2-9101

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WJL-TV Channel 5-WXII-TV Channel 6-CLEW-TV Channel 66-WTUS

TONIGHT		
6:00 (2) News	(9) Man and the Challenge	(4) (Color) Diver Dan
(4) M Squad	(56) Age of Kings	(2) B'wana Dan
(7) Movie: "Okinawa" (In progress)	(2) King of Diamonds	(4) (Color) Heckle and Jeckle
(9) Poppy (In progress)	(4) (Color) Jack Paar	(7) Crusade for Christ
(56) American Economy	(10:30) (2) Eyewitness	9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports	(7) Shannon	(4) (Color) Bono the Clown
6:25 (2) Weather	(9) Country Hoedown	(7) Rural Newsreel
(4) Weather	11:00 (2) News	9:30 (4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(4) News	(7) House of Fashions
(4) News	(9) News	9:55 (9) Warm-Up
(7) News	11:10 (2) News, Sports	10:00 (2) Junior Auction
(9) William Tell	(11:15) (2) Sports, Editorial	(4) (Color) Shari Lewis
(56) House We Live In	(4) Weather	10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
6:40 (4) Sports	(9) Weather	(4) (Color) King Leonardo
6:45 (4) News	11:20 (2) Weather	(7) Kookie Kat
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(4) Sports	11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
7:00 (2) Everglades	(7) Weather	(4) Fury
(4) Madrigal Christmas	11:25 (2) Movies: 1. "The Searchers" (1956). 2. "Interns Can't Take Money." (1937)	(7) Make a Face
(7) Tightrope!	(7) Movies: 1. "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950). 2. "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935)	11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(9) Sir Francis Drake	(4) (Color) Tonight — Carson	(4) Magic Midway
(56) Horizons of Science	(7) Movies: 1. "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950). 2. "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935)	(9) Robin Hood
7:30 (2) Young People's Concert — Leonard Bernstein	11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight — Carson	
(4) International Showtime	(7) Movies: 1. "Flight Command" (1940). 2. "So Long At the Fair."	
(9) Movie: "Lost Angel" (1943)		
(56) This New House		
8:00 (56) Turn of the Century		
8:30 (2) Route 66		
(4) (Color) Sing Along with Mitch		
(7) (Color) Flintstones		
(56) For Doctors Only		
9:00 (7) I'm Dickens — He's Fenster		
(9) Tommy Ambrose		
9:30 (2) Third Man		
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!		
(7) 77 Sunset Strip		

Series Finally Grows
on Star Jane Wyatt

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—It has been three years since Robert Young, Jane Wyatt and their television family made their final episode of "Father Knows Best," but the series, in reruns and reruns has been playing constantly in prime network time.

Miss Wyatt, in New York briefly to appear as hostess on Sunday night's Christmas show on NBC's Telephone Hour, confessed that during all the successful years of the show, she couldn't bear watching it.

"I could see where scenes had been edited out, where I had done something I didn't like—all the flaws," she said. "But now I think it's a pretty good show and I actually find myself enjoying it. Of course, I've forgotten all the plots. So it is really like watching for the first time."

SOMETHING NEW
"Father Knows Best" fans who are legion, continue to recognize—and often to address—Miss Wyatt, as "Mrs. Anderson" or "Margaret," the name of the character she played. They are going to get an awful shock in the near future when she pops up in an episode of ABC's "Going My Way," playing a rich, discontented and—here's the shocker—somewhat drunken wife. It would be hard to get a character farther away from Margaret Anderson.

"I rather enjoyed it," she confessed.

In private life, Miss Wyatt, wife of a Los Angeles businessman and mother of two grown sons, spends considerable time in good works. She is on the board of the Los Angeles unit of the National Foundation and local chairman of the "Mother's March." Through

this interest, she has made the organization's filmed appeal for funds, to be shown on most television stations during campaign time in January. She was also hostess on a star-studded variety show for the National Foundation's campaign which will also be shown on many local stations.

TV Features

Paar Stars 'President'

TONIGHT
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT, 7:30 p.m. (2) Leonard Bernstein's second of four specials with New York Philharmonic follows theme of melody.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) Julie Newmar makes second appearance on show as motorcycle-riding nonconformist.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH, 8:30 p.m. (4) Christmas program, first seen last December, features Leslie Uggams and Diana Trask. (Color).

I'M DICKENS — HE'S FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7) Harry and Kate have tough time trying to conceal dinner party from Arch, hoping he'll be elsewhere.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) Vaughn Meader, star of big-selling record album, "The First Family," Buddy Hackett and Sally Ann Howes are guests. (Color).

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2) Nassau talks with President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

SATURDAY
BLUE BONNET BOWL, 2:45 p.m. (2) University of Missouri faces Georgia Tech in Houston, Tex., game.

NORTH-SOUTH FOOTBALL GAME, 3:30 p.m. (7) All-stars representing North and South meet in 15th annual Shrine game at Miami, Fla.

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJZ (760) CLEW (660) WXII (1570) WJL (680) WCAR (1130) WFO (1480) WZLX (1180) WFTS (FM 94.7)

TONIGHT		WHPF, News, Music	WWJ, News, Roberts	WHRT, News, Music
6:00-WJZ, News	WWJ, World News	WWJ, News, Commentary		10:30-WJZ, Time for Us
6:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			11:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
7:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			11:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
7:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			12:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
8:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			12:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
8:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			1:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
9:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			1:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
9:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			2:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
10:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			2:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
10:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			3:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
11:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			3:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
11:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			4:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
12:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			4:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
12:30-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			5:00-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
1:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			5:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
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4:00-WJZ, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports			8:30-WJZ, News, Joe Valia
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YANKS TO MOVE TO MIRACLE MILE

See Article Printed From
Nov. 29th AdvertisementYANKEES TO MOVE TO
MIRACLE MILE!

The transfer of the downtown Pontiac Yankee Store to the Miracle Mile Shopping Center next March was announced today by Joseph Magdell, president.

The Yankee Store will move from 47 S. Saginaw St. into the location now occupied by the W. T. Grant Co.

A new merchandising policy will be inaugurated by Yankee at its new location, according to Magdell. Better quality merchandise will be featured, and many well-known name brands will be added, he said.

New departments such as health and beauty aids, jewelry, millinery and special foods will be added and the shoe department will be expanded.



OPEN FRI. & SAT. TIL MIDNIGHT WITH LAST MINUTE MARKDOWNS

TOY SELL-OUT

MARK GIANT AIRPORT SET . . 4⁸⁸

ASSORTED TRUCKS AND JEEPS

TRUCKS

97^cUNTOUCHABLE Play Set 3³³MECHANICAL TEA HOUSE GIRL 61^cBEAUTIFUL SOFT PLUSH ANIMALS . . . 1⁶⁷Betsy Bride Nurse Stuff and Lace Kit 97^cKitchen Cabinet . . All Metal 1²⁷Avalon Hill Games Civil War Games 1²⁷KENNER POPEYE PRESTO PAINTS 69^cAMERICAN HERITAGE Flag Making Kit 69^cIdeal Electric Food Center Complete Kitchen 3³³LIDO Jumbo Domino Set 39^cNATURAL Baby Doll Many to Choose From 1⁸⁹ASSORTED Educational Toys 66^cAuto Carrier WITH VEHICLES 66^cGILBERT Engineering Sets 1⁴⁷Lido Basketball ACTION GAME 44^cREMCO BASIC SCIENCE KITS . . 73^cIMPORTED FRICTION OPERATED CARS AND TRUCKS 66^c

CHRISTMAS TRIM

REPLACEMENT BULBS ASSORTED COLORS AS LOW AS 5^cChristmas Corsages 29^cFIREPROOF Tinsel Garland 39^cPOINSETTA PLANTS 1⁴⁹8-LITE SERIES SET CHRISTMAS Lite Set . . 39^c200-PC. ASSORTED Seals and Tags 39^cChristmas Wrap 19^cDecorated 18 in Pkg. Christmas Cards 21^c15-Lite Indoor CHRISTMAS Independent Burning LITE SET 1⁸⁹

HOUSEWARES

16-pc. Starter Set . . 1⁶⁹Serve King PITCHERS 57^cDecorated Cereal Bowls 8^cCOOKIE JARS 67^cKromex TID BIT TRAY 1⁴⁹Electric HAIR DRYER . . 3⁹⁹67^c WALL CAN OPENER3-pc. Mixing Bowl Set 37^cPLASTIC OR Glass Tumblers 5^cMETAL SHOE TREES 19^cFrench Type Skillet 98^c7-PC. JUICE SETS Large Pitcher with 6 Glasses 97^cONE GALLON JUICE CANS . . . 66^cLAUNDRY CARTS . . . 1⁶⁷LARGE BREAD BOX 88^c8-pc. West-Bend STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE 11⁸⁷

HARDWARE SELL-OUT

BIG OIL DRIP PANS . Reg. 10.99 5⁹⁷ALUMINUM BASEMENT and STORM WINDOWS 1⁹⁷Ideal for Fuel Transfer PORT-O-PUMP 97^c2-PC. Reg. 2.99 Auto Floor Mats 1⁰⁰FOAM FILLED Auto Cushion Assorted Colors 66^cCLOSET AND SHOWER RODS 90^cSiltex Cement Paint 1⁰⁰BURGESS ELECTRIC Paint Sprayer 5⁹⁷

MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' WASHABLE Cotton Slacks 97^cMEN'S COTTON Dress Hose 4 PR. 1⁰⁰MEN'S 2.95 KNIT Sport Shirts 1⁰⁰BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 97^c

Woven cottons and sanforized flannels. Sizes 6-16.

All Cotton Sizes 6 to 14 Boys' T-Shirts 15^cALL COTTON Men's T-Shirts 19^cBOYS' 1.29 SWEAT SHIRTS . . 78^cBoys' Cotton Hose 9^cRUBBER RAINCOATS . . 2⁶⁷

4.95 All-Rubber. Sizes 36 to 46

MEN'S SPORT HATS Values to 2.95. Assorted styles. 50^cMEN'S WASHABLE Cotton Slacks 1⁶⁷

Values to 3.95. Continental Styles.

BOYS' NECK. TIES . . 24^cBOYS' WOOL SKI CAPS 77^cBoys' Quilted Jackets 1⁹⁴

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES' 3.95 Waterproof Jackets 89^cLadies' \$1 and \$2 COTTON BLOUSES 66^c

Variety of styles, colors and sizes to choose from.

Ladies' 8.95 Dresses 2⁰⁰LADIES' 12.95 Better Dresses 3⁷⁷LADIES' REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS . . 5⁹⁷LADIES' 12.95 CAR COATS . . . 5⁹⁷Ladies' 79^c Panties . . 29^cLadies' 3.95 Girdles . . 2⁴⁷Ladies' 1.00 Bras . . . 66^cFAMOUS BRAND Seamless Nylons 58^cLadies 2.95 to 3.95 Flannel Pajamas 2²³Ladies' 19.95 Laminated Long Coats . . 10⁸⁴

INFANTS - CHILDREN

Infants' and Tots' Polos 19^c

JR. BOYS' SHIRTS

Assorted Styles, Patterns and Sizes. 81^cGIRLS' DRESSES . . . 99^cINFANTS' AND TOTS' BONNETS . . . 28^cGirls' Blouses . . ASSORTED STYLES 77^cCHILDREN'S Better Polos . . 28^cCHILDREN'S CARCOATS 2⁴⁴INFANTS' BOOTIES . . 66^cInfants' Batiste Cotton Dresses 38^c

SHOE CLOSE-OUT

MEN'S and LADIES' FIGURE SKATES

\$7⁸⁶BOYS' and GIRLS' 5⁹⁶

LADIES' AND GIRLS' SNOW BOOTS

2⁴⁴

BOYS' 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS

\$2⁹⁹MEN'S ZIPPER BOOTS \$3⁴⁴

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

British OK Skybolt Death

Kennedy, Macmillan Near Historic Pact

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NASSAU, Bahamas (P) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were on the verge of a historic agreement to end the transatlantic missile conflict and project broad outlines of a new long-range allied defense strategy.

The clouds of controversy which hovered over the British-American summit meeting were breaking up, and officials said the results should open a new era in North Atlantic nuclear defense.

It was heralded in some quarters as a means of easing the difficulties with President Charles de Gaulle of France and bringing the Western Big Three eventually under a single nuclear deterrent umbrella.

Officials conceded, however, that all this would take time.

In Paris, however, French officials said that up to 1 p.m. there (7 a.m. EST) they had not been informed of an allied nuclear force as an outgrowth of the Skybolt issue.

"We are looking six or seven years ahead," a British spokesman said Thursday night after the two Atlantic Pact leaders con-

Power Firm Purchase Told

Consumers Will Get Panhandle Facilities

DETROIT (AP) — Consumers Power Co. is buying all the Michigan production properties of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., including oil and gas fields, the companies announced today.

The transaction, effective Jan. 1, is said to involve several million dollars. The purchase price was not announced.

Included in the sale are 10 producing oil and gas fields in Macomb, St. Clair and Muskegon counties and about 650,000 acres of unoperated leaseholds in 37 Lower Peninsula counties, the announcement said.

Also included are an underground storage field and Panhandle's gas conditioning plant near New Baltimore.

The deal does not include Panhandle's interstate pipe lines which transport natural gas from the Southwest for Panhandle's utility customers in Michigan.

Panhandle also will continue to operate its Howell storage field as part of its interstate system.

The sale, one of the largest utility transactions in Michigan history, was announced by Fred H. Robinson, senior vice president of Panhandle, and A. H. Maymound Jr., chairman of Consumers.

Their announcement said this will add more than 65 billion cubic feet of proved natural gas reserves to the Consumers system.

Consumers Power serves natural gas to 560,000 customers in 30 counties outside Detroit.

Robinson said the sale to Consumers accomplishes a goal set by Panhandle 10 years ago. He said this goal was the exploration and development of Michigan resources "to meet Michigan needs."

"The machine is supposed to ring bells, flash red and green lights and deliver one freshly made reindeer — all for a dime."

"The points are set too fine and it gives the machines hallucinations," the owner said. "They think they're getting paid."

"And it's contagious," he added. "I've had calls about other machines, all making free reindeer like crazy."

Italy Eying Polaris-Type Defense, Page A-4

cluded a second long day of hammering out the enormously complex problems they face.

EXPECT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Polaris agreement is expected to be announced in the communiqué at the end of the conference late today.

The United States abandoned the Skybolt program because of five test failures, new concepts and its high cost.

Macmillan's government desperately sought an alternative since it banked on the missile (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Toy Machine Gets Jittery Over Holiday

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A machine suffering from hallucinations collapsed in hysteria yesterday and spewed out 1,600 plastic reindeer in front of a startled little boy.

The machine is supposed to ring bells, flash red and green lights and deliver one freshly made reindeer — all for a dime.

"The points are set too fine and it gives the machines hallucinations," the owner said. "They think they're getting paid."

"And it's contagious," he added. "I've had calls about other machines, all making free reindeer like crazy."



THINK OR THWIM — Early this week, Physical Education Director Hollie Lepley thought students were sneaking through a drainage hole into the yet unopened pool at Michigan State University Oakland. Yesterday, several students said they got in elsewhere. Here, Lepley ponders a Christmas greeting left at poolside by the Phantom Night Divers who again penetrated the tightly locked building.

Poinsettia Marks Home Where Death Stalked

By DON FERMOYLE

A single artificial poinsettia plant rests in a small, white barrel in front of the Wesley Husted home at 2099 Austin Drive in Novi.

The wind-tossed plant, that had been placed there by the Husted family to brighten the front yard for Christmas, seems out of place today.



DR. F. MILTON HATHAWAY

C. of C. Board Elects Officers

At its annual election meeting yesterday, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors elected a Pontiac ophthalmologist, Dr. F. Milton Hathaway, chamber president for 1963.

Dr. Hathaway, of 98 E. Iroquois Road, has been active in community affairs for many years. He served as a vice president of the chamber this year.

Other newly elected officers are T. B. Bloom, manager of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division, first vice president; and Charles F. Brown, Pontiac district manager for Consumers Power Co., second vice president.

Re-elected were Gaylord L. Herrington, manager of Associates Discount Corp., Pontiac office, secretary; and Harold A. Cousins, owner of City Beverage Co., treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the chamber's annual banquet in February.

Quick starting new weather gas. More miles from each gallon. J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.



STRANGE ROOST — Chickie, the Bantam rooster, rests next to Cory Crawford, 8, who hatched him in a two-egg incubator last Christmas. The bird is trained to sleep on the boy's pillow and awakens the Wenatchee, Wash., family at 7 each morning. Cory's mother says the boy will take the incubator to school after the holidays — but he's been told not to bring home any more chickens.

Wash., family at 7 each morning. Cory's mother says the boy will take the incubator to school after the holidays — but he's been told not to bring home any more chickens.

Three More Named on Romney 'Cabinet'

LANSING (P) — Gov.-elect Romney today named three more appointees to his top-level team.

Romney named attorney Richard Van Dusen, 32205 Bingham Road, Birmingham, to handle legal affairs.

Richard Milliman, former Lansing newspaperman, was named as assistant for public information.

Arthur Elliott Jr. of 17 Kemberton Drive, Pleasant Ridge, was named as a special administrative assistant.

All three were close Romney advisers during the recent campaign.

Elliott was Romney's campaign manager. Milliman was his press secretary, and Van Dusen was a close adviser.

Van Dusen, 37, will be an assistant attorney general and legal adviser to the governor-elect in a civil service post carrying a pay range of \$14,156 to \$17,539.

Van Dusen was a Republican state representative from Oakland County's 3rd legislative district, serving in 1955 and 1956. In 1956 he was the Republican nominee for attorney general.

Van Dusen was chairman of the rules and resolutions committee of the constitutional convention. He now is a partner in the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip.

Milliman will fill one of the two non-civil service classifications in the governor's office as press secretary with a salary of \$13,000.

Milliman worked for seven years as capital correspondent for the Lansing State Journal. He was executive assistant to Lansing Mayor Willis Bowerman before.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Last (Minute) but Not Least

A Sign... for the Family

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

If you're one of those hurrying, scurrying last-minute shoppers drop in at a Miracle Mile store and pick up one of those lovely old antique tavern signs.

A whole family item, these very good reproductions look like they had just been removed from century-old taverns due to a special treatment of both the wood and the paint.

Sizes and prices range from \$4 to \$24, and would enhance any home.

For the engineer dad or husband, there's a new kind of the clip made of a tiny authentic slide rule which actually slides.

Mom or her teen-aged daughter would welcome a rainy day with a new printed umbrella, raincoat and hat that all match.

There's also a new type sewing box named the All Purpose Runabout. It can be used as a cosmetic bag or even a small overnight case, as well as for sewing equipment.

STERLING TRIMMED

There is a small sterling-topped syrup pitcher, with pure maple syrup. Imported Danish canisters are boxed with the sterling-trimmed candy dish, and the lowly mustard is glorified by a sterling-topped jug.

One of the newest items on the market is a slide projector that can be focused, and slides changed from a distance of 20 feet away. There are no wires—only a tiny photo-electric cell that can be carried around a room and controlled by a flip of the finger.

Women's and girls' ice skates are blue this year. Slippers are big, shaggy and very, very colorful.

Creative toys made of foam rubber were designed to stir your imaginations.

There are little-boy dolls for youngsters who will someday grow into fathers, and many big-family-style games to while away long winter nights.

or drunken drivers is also a mortal weapon. Traffic authorities consider drunken driving and excessive speed the two greatest highway menaces. Some studies show that 50 percent of the fatal traffic accidents involve drinking drivers or drinking pedestrians. In 1961, excessive speed was a contributing factor in 32 percent of fatal highway accidents.

Let the Christmas spirit of "peace and good will" prevail along our nation's highways, and let all citizens strive to make Christmas 1962 a "holiday" from traffic deaths.

Cabinet Gives Its Approval to JFK-Mac Plan

English to Get Polaris Missile to Keep Their N-Deterrent Alive

LONDON (P) — The British Cabinet formally approved today the plan President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hammered out in the Bahamas to give Britain the Polaris missile instead of the Skybolt to keep the British nuclear deterrent alive.

Informed sources said the Cabinet gave its unqualified support at an 85-minute session after Macmillan conferred with his ministers by transatlantic telephone.

The cabinet's views were called in approval to Macmillan in Nassau.

Formal approval of the agreement by Parliament is not likely to be necessary. Hard-hitting debates on the subject are bound to take place in the House of Commons, however, since the opposition Labor party opposes the concept of an independent nuclear deterrent.

The Laborites see little point in British taxpayers straining to keep such a deterrent alive for a few more years only to have the whole thing merged into a European system eventually.

Right-wingers in Macmillan's own conservative party also may give him trouble.

They already are assuming that the Bahamas agreement in time will mean the end of Britain's special close alliance with the United States.

They believe that Washington instead will work on an equal basis with the British and the French and eventually the West Germans.

French President Charles de Gaulle always has objected to the preferential treatment the Americans give the British.

If this arrangement is cut down, Britain's reward may be a removal of French objections to British entry into the European Common Market.

Once Britain obtained Common Market membership, the future political shape of Western Europe would become clearer.

It would be easier, American sources say, to organize a nuclear deterrent with its complicated problems of political control in Western Europe itself was unified.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Cold Will Continue With Light Flurries

Scattered, light snow flurries are scheduled for the Pontiac area this pre-Christmas weekend. They will be accompanied by mostly cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures.

The mercury is expected to dip to a low of 18 this evening, and climb to a high of 25 on Saturday.

Today's winds are easterly at 10-18 miles per hour. They will be from westerly Saturday.

The lowest temperature recorded in the downtown area prior to this morning was 12. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read a nippy 21.

Winter Debuts Saturday in Shortest Day of Year

Tomorrow, the first day of winter, will be the shortest day of the year. Old Man Winter will arrive officially at 3:15 a.m.

Tom Dugan — Featuring Jerry Olson and the Starfires. Fri. and Sat. nights, 8 p.m. 11 p.m. Sun. Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. 11 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Next Pontiff? Four names in news as successor to Pope John — PAGE A-8.

Bitterness, Courage Two separate mine disasters bring different reactions — PAGE C-4.

Public Changes Understanding of the mentally ill continues to grow — PAGE C-2.

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Traffic Deaths May Hit 600

By J. EDGAR HOOVER

A cold chill of death in the form of traffic fatalities again will hover over our land at Christmas. Instead of a season of reverence and joy, to many it will be an occasion of grief and sadness. We may expect a shocking toll of approximately 600 motor vehicle fatalities during the four-day holiday weekend.

According to the National Safety Council, 32,000 lives were claimed by traffic accidents during 1961. Some 1.4-million persons were seriously injured, and motor vehicle accidents

cost our nation approximately \$6.9 billion. Traditionally, December was the leading month and Christmas led the major holiday periods with 323 immediate deaths and an estimated 177 later deaths as a result of injuries sustained.

Why is not something done to erase the dread of highway carnage which haunts every community during a national holiday? The answer rests with the potential victims — the motoring public.

The privilege of driving a motor vehicle is no mean responsibility.

One of the great achievements of our age has been the advent of the motor vehicle. Long since recognized as a vital necessity in the complexities of our workaday world, the automobile is in the hands of speeding

or drunken drivers is also a mortal weapon. Traffic authorities consider drunken driving and excessive speed the two greatest highway menaces. Some studies show that 50 percent of the fatal traffic accidents involve drinking drivers or drinking pedestrians. In 1961, excessive speed was a contributing factor in 32 percent of fatal highway accidents.

Let the Christmas spirit of "peace and good will" prevail along our nation's highways, and let all citizens strive to make Christmas 1962 a "holiday" from traffic deaths.

Dequindre Sewer Grant in Danger

By DICK HANSON
Oakland County might lose a \$1.3-million federal grant already approved in Washington, it was learned yesterday.

A legal stumbling block is preventing the sale of bonds to finance construction of the \$2-million Dequindre Interceptor Sewer.

The ensuing entanglement could prevent the grant from being awarded here.

The information was revealed to the County Board of Supervisors yesterday by its bonding counsel, Claude H. Stevens.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said he was still hopeful that a legal dispute with the Municipal Finance Commission and the attorney general's office at Lansing wouldn't hinder the grant.

The attorney general maintains that state law doesn't require the commission to formally approve the pending sale of bonds.

REFUSE TO SIGN
The commission refuses to sign any approval which it deems to be unnecessary.

Bonding Counsel Stevens says the approval is necessary and if not given, any bonds issued would be questionable.

The law will have to be amended in the next legislative session to settle the issue and to enable the county to sell the bonds. At this rate, the sale couldn't be transacted until May or June.

The \$1.3-million federal grant under the Public Works Acceleration Act is contingent upon construction of the sewer beginning before Jan. 1.

Barry is hoping that contractors will agree to begin before the first of the year even though the bonds will not have been sold yet to pay for construction.

He also said he would meet with federal authorities Wednesday to determine their stand in view of the unexpected legal entanglement at the state level.

POLITICAL BLOCK?
Barry's theory is that the stumbling block was politically motivated to prevent Republican Oakland County from getting the grant so that it might be awarded to a Democratic county instead.

The grant is the largest awarded so far under the act and has been eyed jealously by other communities, he said.

Barry noted that Democratic Wayne County has some \$80 million in projects bonded under the statutes being suddenly held in dispute at this time.

If the grant is lost here, the real losers will be the 14 Southeastern Oakland County municipalities that petitioned the sewer's construction by the county.

The loss would raise the project's cost to them by an equal amount.

They have no choice but to pay the additional cost because the federal government has ordered the construction to remove a health hazard in the communities.

These municipalities include Birmingham, Berkeley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Southfield, Troy and Beverly Hills.

City Moves on Second Urban Plan

Faced with an appeal of Wednesday's verdict on its first urban renewal condemnation case, the city yesterday filed a petition for condemnation proceedings against property owners in its second project area (R44).

Pontiac attorney Milton V. Cooney, representing 12 property owners in the R44 project area, said he would file a motion asking for a new trial.

Cooney also reaffirmed a previous statement that he planned to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court any decision supporting the city's necessity to purchase properties owned by his clients.

"I was shocked at the jury's decision," he said today. "It isn't just money; there is a basic American principle involved."

In awarding a total of \$1,085,816 to property owners, the Circuit Court jury ruled a necessary existing for the city to take all properties involved in the case.

Cooney represents owners of properties at 18 S. Saginaw St. and 102-104 S. Saginaw St.

An appeal would tie up the city's two biggest redevelopment parcels downtown.

"If an appeal is filed and turns out to be a long, drawn-out process, it could seriously impair our ability to dispose of downtown land," said James L. Bates, urban renewal director.

The petition to initiate condemnation proceedings against property owners in Pontiac's second urban renewal project area (R44) was filed before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday afternoon.

Judge Ziem set Jan. 22 for a preliminary hearing when a trial date will be scheduled.

Kennedy, Macmillan Near Historic Pact
(Continued From Page One)

to carry British nuclear warheads and keep Britain a member of the nuclear weapon club. Polaris presented an answer.

British sources said Polaris can be mounted on British submarines now under construction and the cost of the changeover is not an over-riding factor.

The impact of this British-American meeting is intended to go far beyond the substitution of Polaris for Skybolt in the British arsenal.

SET IN MOTION
Machinery is being set in motion which can permit Britain and France to have a form of independent nuclear deterrent—an increasingly sensitive issue in Europe—while still coordinating nuclear defense strategy with that of the United States in a single big shield.

The Kennedy administration insists that eventually strictly national nuclear deterrent forces must disappear from the Western alliance and be merged into a single defense effort.

Kennedy's reported confidence he can convince Congress he is on the right track in the program he discussed with Macmillan.



Baby Sitter, 12, Dies in Crash

Local Girl, Man Killed in Separate Mishaps

A 12-year-old Pontiac girl was one of two persons fatally injured in automobile accidents in the county last night.

Linda Carroll, 12, of Terry St., a seventh grade student at Lincoln Junior High School, was killed in a three-car collision at Madison Street and Joslyn Road. She was being taken home by a cousin for whom she had been baby-sitting.

Linda was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Sharon E. Brown, 23, of 889 Kettering Ave. Mrs. Brown and her sister, Barbara Morris, 12, also of the Terry St. address, were injured slightly.

Both Linda and Barbara had been baby-sitting for Mrs. Richmond.

Driver of one of the other cars, Mrs. Kenneth Chaffin, 23, of Ferndale told police that Mrs. Richmond's car ran through a red light while traveling west on Madison Street and smashed into her car.

Mrs. Chaffin said her car was knocked into a third car, also traveling on Joslyn Road, driven by William E. Johnson, 18, of 4090 Meyers, Drayton Plains. Mrs. Chaffin was injured slightly.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Linda was living with her father, 37, a job setter at Pontiac Motor Division, and a brother Billy, 10, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carroll.

Also last night, William Torrance, 27, of Battle Creek died in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, an hour after his struck a parked auto and careened into a building on 11-Mile Road in Royal Oak about 8:30 p.m.

The body of Linda Carroll is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

Romney Picks 3 for Staff

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Arthur Elliott was chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee from 1957 to 1961. He resigned to serve as a delegate to the constitutional convention and was chairman of the local government committee.

CABINET OPERATION
Romney, who takes office Jan. 1, previously had named several other appointees as his assistants in what he described as a cabinet operation.

At Romney's executive office, a team of three, a dispute over the status of the secretary and another civil service employee in executive office.

Romney said three of the 16 under civil service status would be retained, with transfers arranged for the others.

Swainson's executive secretary, Milton Percey, said: "I would appear that the whole removal of career employees, being attempted in disregard of job rights and civil service regulations. Mr. Romney should be told that political patronage and civil service don't mix in state government."

Percey said civil service director, Franklin DeWald, has advised the office help that all civil service employees who wished to remain had a right to do so.

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Winds Up Lists of Aids to Cuba

Donovan to See Castro on \$53-Million Goods

HAVANA (UPI)—New York attorney James B. Donovan put finishing touches today on lists of medicines, drugs and food offered in exchange for 1,113 imprisoned Cuban invaders.

Donovan was expected to meet Premier Fidel Castro sometime today to show him the completed lists of about \$53 million in goods, revised as a result of his hurried Wednesday trip to Miami.

Longshoremen in the Florida city were working around the clock loading the freighter African Pilot with goods which have been pouring in by truck and a plane.

The freighter Wapen von Hamburg was standing by, ready to leave for Cuba to pick up the prisoners when their release is arranged.

Although Cuban refugees in Miami hoped the captives would be freed on or before Christmas Day, their relatives here said it is unlikely they will be out of prison much before New Year's "unless a miracle occurs."

Mrs. Berta Barreto, Cuban go-between in the negotiations, said Donovan would not see Castro until the lists were complete.

To Bloomfield Township Board

Plan Appeal on Rezoning for Motel

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A rezoning request to allow construction here of a \$1.8-million restaurant-motel will be appealed to the Bloomfield Township Board of Trustees.

Township Clerk Mrs. Deloris V. Little said John Gilray, attorney for the developers, already has indicated to her that a rezoning petition will be presented to the township board.

She said the request probably will be discussed at the board's Jan. 14 meeting after a formal rezoning petition is formally presented.

Gilray said the rezoning still will be sought from the township board even though the Township Planning Commission voted against approving it.

The planning commission is an advisory body only and does not have the final judgment over zoning cases.

EAST OF WOODWARD
The developers want property on the east side of Woodward Avenue, just south of Big Beaver Road, changed from its present office building classification to a business zone.

More than 100 township residents appeared at the planning commission meeting to oppose the rezoning request.

Explaining its reasons for the unanimous rejection of the rezoning request, the planning commission noted that two office buildings were built on the Woodward Avenue block while it was zoned for general business purposes.

She was a member of the Village Women's Club and Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Frank K. Little of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. William T. Beresford of Birmingham; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that a memorial tablet be made to the Michigan Kidney Disease Foundation, 118 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti.

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Poinsettia at Home Stalked by Death

(Continued From Page One)

sted home in search of a gun and a state to escape.

State police said Gostlin admitted attacking Hunter and his wife with a claw hammer while they were sleeping in the front room.

He said he struck down Shirley when she came into the room after hearing the commotion.

Although Gostlin admitted drinking "only two or three beers" before starting on his trail of terror, Novi Police Chief Les Begole said witnesses today reported the youth had been drinking all evening.

The three other Husted children, Carol, 7; Marilyn, 6; and 4-year-old Gloria, slept through yesterday's nightmare.

The slain girl's body is at the Purity Funeral Home.

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The Weather

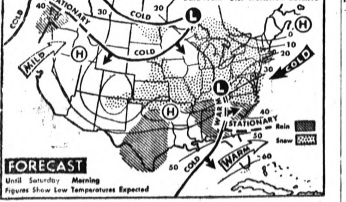
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, tonight and Saturday with some intermittent snow later today and tonight, probably changing to snow flurries Saturday. Little appreciable snow accumulation. High today 24; low tonight 18. High Saturday 25. Easterly winds at 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming southwesterly Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 12°
Direction, Northwesterly
Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.
Rain starts Saturday at 7:50 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:30 a.m.

Download Temperatures
6 a.m. 13°
7 a.m. 13°
8 a.m. 13°
9 a.m. 13°
10 a.m. 13°
11 a.m. 13°
12 m. 13°
1 p.m. 13°
2 p.m. 13°
3 p.m. 13°
4 p.m. 13°
5 p.m. 13°
6 p.m. 13°
7 p.m. 13°
8 p.m. 13°
9 p.m. 13°
10 p.m. 13°
11 p.m. 13°
12 m. 13°

Th today in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 24°
Lowest temperature 12°
Mean temperature 18°
Weather—Few flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 28°
Lowest temperature 20°
Mean temperature 24°
Weather—Partly cloudy.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Except for fair weather in the Southwest today, the rest of the country will have cloudy to partly cloudy skies. Snow will cover much of the area from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the middle and north Atlantic coastal states. Snow is also due in the northern and central Plains. Rain will extend from the southern Plains through the northern Gulf states and Tennessee Valley area. Cool temperatures will dominate the east, with a warming trend in the Plains but little change elsewhere.

FORECAST
United States—Meaning
Figures show Low Temperature Expected

AP Photofax

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 90 Years—1901 to 1961

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 20 10
Albuquerque 20 10
Anchorage 20 10
Astoria 20 10
Atlanta 20 10
Austin 20 10
Baltimore 20 10
Bangor 20 10
Birmingham 20 10
Bismarck 20 10
Bozeman 20 10
Butte 20 10
Casper 20 10
Cedar Rapids 20 10
Chicago 20 10
Cincinnati 20 10
Cleveland 20 10
Columbia 20 10
Columbus 20 10
Dallas 20 10
Dayton 20 10
Denver 20 10
Detroit 20 10
El Paso 20 10
Evansville 20 10
Fairbanks 20 10
Fargo 20 10
Flagstaff 20 10
Flint 20 10
Fort Collins 20 10
Fort Smith 20 10
Fresno 20 10
Galveston 20 10
Hartford 20 10
Havana 20 10
Helsinki 20 10
Honolulu 20 10
Houston 20 10
Indianapolis 20 10
Jacksonville 20 10
Jamaica 20 10
Kansas City 20 10
Knoxville 20 10
La Jolla 20 10
Lafayette 20 10
Lansing 20 10
Las Vegas 20 10
Lexington 20 10
Lincoln 20 10
Little Rock 20 10
Los Angeles 20 10
Louisville 20 10
Madison 20 10
Madison Heights 20 10
Malibu 20 10
Manassas 20 10
Manchester 20 10
Mankato 20 10
Marquette 20 10
Mayaguez 20 10
Memphis 20 10
Meriden 20 10
Miami 20 10
Milwaukee 20 10
Minneapolis 20 10
Missoula 20 10
Mobile 20 10
Monterey 20 10
Montgomery 20 10
Morristown 20 10
Moscow 20 10
Muskogee 20 10
Nashville 20 10
New Haven 20 10
New Orleans 20 10
New York 20 10
Newark 20 10
Newport 20 10
Niagara Falls 20 10
Norfolk 20 10
Norman 20 10
North Platte 20 10
Ocala 20 10
Ogden 20 10
Oklahoma City 20 10
Omaha 20 10
Oroville 20 10
Oshkosh 20 10
Ottawa 20 10
Oxnard 20 10
Palmdale 20 10
Palm Springs 20 10
Panama 20 10
Parkersburg 20 10
Pasadena 20 10
Peoria 20 10
Pensacola 20 10
Philadelphia 20 10
Phoenix 20 10
Pittsburgh 20 10
Portland 20 10
Portland, Me. 20 10
Portsmouth 20 10
Raleigh 20 10
Rapid City 20 10
Reno 20 10
Richmond 20 10
Richmond Heights 20 10
Riverside 20 10
Rochester 20 10
Rochester, N.Y. 20 10
Rockford 20 10
Rocky Mountain 20 10
Rome 20 10
Rome, N.Y. 20 10
Sacramento 20



ART EXHIBITION PREVIEW—Discussing one of the paintings to be included in Sunday's art exhibition sponsored by the Clarkston Village Friends of Art are (from left) Clyde Beattie, exhibit chairman; Kate McLean,

education director of the Friends of Art; and Rev. William J. Richards, pastor of First Methodist Church of Clarkston. The event will be held at the church from 5 to 7 p.m.

2 Parties Claim Drop in Tax Fee

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—the board may propose a millage rate to provide more funds for police and fire department operations.

Harold Shpiece, president of the Farmington Democratic Club says his organization is responsible for elimination of the fee by the all - Republican Township Board.

"The Democratic victory," said Shpiece, "will save township taxpayers thousands of dollars."

"The Democratic club led the campaign for repeal of the collection fee of 1 per cent of tax bills by mobilizing the many citizens in the township opposed to the tax," he said.

Curtis H. Hall, the township's Republican supervisor, however, said the fee is levied under state law unless the township board waives its right to collect it.

Hall called Democratic statements about the fee "merely an attempt to make an issue for the next election."

"We collected the fee in 1961 so we could add two men to the township police department," said Hall.

Since then, one of the policemen has resigned, and the township board is waiting to see what will be the fate of Michigan's proposed new constitution, according to Hall.

The constitution or a new state income tax may provide more funds for the township, Hall said. If it doesn't work out that way,

40 Street Lights OK'd on M218

KEEGO HARBOR—The City Council has agreed to pay for installation of 10 new street lights on Orchard Lake Road (M218) after it is widened to four lanes.

City Clerk Mrs. Eilween Van Horn said the new lights will replace the ones now in use along the existing two-lane state road.

The clerk said the council has agreed to pay for installation of 16 ornamental fixtures and 24 standard, 10,000-lumen fixtures.

Keego Harbor, like most other municipalities along M218, will not assume ownership of the road when it is abandoned by the state.

The council agreed to let the Oakland County Road Commission take over the road since the city could not afford its maintenance costs.

The road will be widened to four lanes to Commerce road in West Bloomfield Township.

State Traffic Kills 1,498

EAST LANSING (AP)—A total of 1,498 persons have died in Michigan traffic mishaps during 1962, according to provisional figures compiled today by state police. The total on this date a year ago was 1,513.

Decide Rochester Cityhood Feb. 18

ROCHESTER—The question of incorporating Rochester, and a portion of Avon Township as a city will be decided when voters go to the polls on Feb. 18, a date set yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

This will be the second time in four years that the issue has been placed on a ballot. In 1958 a similar proposal was decisively rejected by voters.

Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with plans for the city.

"I don't think the proposed boundaries encompass enough territory for Rochester's future," he said. "I don't think the village is ready for incorporation."

The township supervisor earlier raised objections to incorporation on behalf of Parke, Davis & Co., which has a 635-acre biological research farm east of town. This parcel is included in the incorporation plan.

FIRST STEP

The first step toward this second attempt at incorporation was taken in July when a study group was established with Roy Revold, village president, as chairman. Since then two public meetings

have been conducted at which spokesmen for both sides have aired their views of the proposed cityhood.

Representatives of Parke, Davis & Co. have expressed opposition to the proposed incorporation at one of these public meetings and also in a formal statement released by the company.

At the meeting a spokesman for the concern said it "may have to find another area where there is

no chance of contamination," should the incorporation issue be approved.

Revold today commented on the company's threat. "The public dump is very close to the firm and yet no one from the company appeared at a recent public hearing concerned with moving it only a short distance away," he said.

POINTS OUT ADVANTAGES

Village Attorney Arthur Cox has pointed out advantages for cityhood, mentioning the asset of one local government, removal of a partisan element, a new and improved charter and direct representation on the County Board of Supervisors.

Boundaries of the proposed city encompass an area of 4 1/4 square miles, including Parkdale Farms and a portion of Avon Township, as compared with the present village's area of 1 9/16 square miles.

The existing western and southern limits of the village are retained in the city plans. Dequindre Road would enclose the city on the east and Tienken Road would become the northern edge of the city, should the plan be approved.

City incorporation can be voted

on by only those living within the proposed boundaries. A simple majority is needed for the proposal to pass.

Shelby Twp. Blaze Destroys Saw Mill

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—A three-hour fire last night leveled the Hazel Park Saw Mill here despite the efforts of four fire departments to extinguish the blaze.

Flames caused an estimated \$25,000 in damage to the building at 5921 Auburn Road, according to Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt. The Shelby Township department was assisted by trucks from Macomb and Sterling townships and the City of Warren. Cause of the fire is undetermined.



AREA NEWS

Yule Art Show Set in Clarkston

2nd Annual Exhibition Planned by 'Friends'

CLARKSTON—The second annual Christmas art exhibition of the Village Friends of Art is scheduled 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church here.

Works of many of the area's outstanding artists will be displayed in the north wing of the church. Chairman of the exhibit, which is open to the public, is Clyde Beattie.

Following the exhibition, a movie portraying the birth of Christ as interpreted by famous artists through the centuries will be shown. Entitled, "The Coming of Jesus," the sound movie features a series of famous paintings relating to the event.

The Christmas program will conclude with the presentation of historical background on the settings of some of the great Christmas carols.

Ivan Rouse, director of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, will do the commentary and then the audience will be invited to join with him in singing the carols.

Refreshments will be served by the sponsoring organization.



ALAVONNE R. HANSON

Announcement is made of the engagement of Alavonne Roselle Hanson, to Pfc. Gerald W. Doucette, son of Mrs. Lois Doucette, 2823 Hartline St., Avon Township, and Maurice Doucette of Bozeman, Mont. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Earl Hansons of Riverside, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.



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PARTS and SERVICE

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Diamond Event

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company

Say it in a most wonderful way...
"Merry Christmas, Darling"

Months to Pay! Give that special someone a beautiful diamond ring this Christmas. Shown here are 6 beautiful ensembles wrought with sentiment, endowed with the permanence of time, and a special look that belongs to a woman in love.

All in 14K Solid Gold Settings

Enchanting, K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire and 7 diamonds. **100.02 ****

Regal beauty, K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire and 7 diamonds. **10.02 ****

Stunning design, 7 diamonds and a K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire. **100.02 ****

K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire and 10 diamonds. **235.02 ****

Emerald-cut K-Mart Certified Perfect* diamond solitaire and wedding band. **236.42 ****

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Don't Overlook These BIG VALUES!

Luxury Rings... Men's Ovals Initial, Women's cultured pearls, Birthstones, or Diamond Ovals Rings. **12.36 ****

Travel Alarm Clocks. The clock folds for easy storage. Wonderful gift idea! **3.96 ****

Sparkling diamond cross or diamond pendant. Name style with cultured pearls. **13.76 ****

Jewelry Boxes. For both men and women. Your choice of the latest styles! **4.39 ****

Spice silverplated tea and coffee service. Perfect for entertaining. **42.94 ****

*Prices plus Fed. Tax

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WJZY-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CWLV-TV Channel 10-WTSP-TV

TONIGHT		SATURDAY MORNING	
6:00 (2) News	(9) Man and the Challenge	7:00 (2) Meditations	(56) For Doctors Only
(4) M Squad	(58) Age of Kings	7:10 (3) On the Farm Front	(57) I'm Dickens-He's Fenster
(7) Movie: "Okinawa" (In progress)	(40) (Color) Jack Paar	7:15 (2) Let's Find Out	(58) Tommy Ambrose
(9) Popeye (In progress)	(7) It Is Written	7:25 (4) News	(3) Third Man
(58) American Economy	(4) Eyewitness	7:30 (2) Felix and Spunky	(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports	(7) Shannon	8:00 (2) Buffalo Bob	
6:25 (2) Weather	(9) Country Hoodown		
(4) Weather	(2) News		
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(9) News		
(4) News	11:10 (7) News, Sports		
(7) News	11:15 (2) Sports, Editorial		
(4) William Tell	(4) Weather		
(58) House We Live In	(9) Weather		
6:40 (4) Sports	11:20 (2) Sports		
(4) News	(7) Sports		
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(7) Weather		
(2) Everglades	(9) Telescope UAW		
(4) Madrigal Christmas	11:25 (2) Movies: 1. "The Searchers" (1956). 2. "Interns Can't Take Money" (1957)		
(7) Tightraps!	(7) Movies: 1. "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950). 2. "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935)		
(5) Sir Francis Drake	11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight - Carson		
(58) Horizons of Science			
7:30 (2) Young People's Concert - Leonard Bernstein			
(4) International Showtime			
(7) Gallant Men			
(5) Movie: "Lost Angel" (1945)			
(56) This New House			
8:00 (5) Turn of the Century			
8:30 (2) Route 66			
(4) (Color) Sing Along with Mitch			
(7) (Color) Flintstones			
(56) For Doctors Only			
9:00 (7) I'm Dickens-He's Fenster			
(5) Tommy Ambrose			
9:30 (2) Third Man			
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!			
(7) Sunset Strip			

Series Finally Grows on Star Jane Wyatt

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK—It has been three years since Robert Young, Jane Wyatt and their television family made their final episode of "Father Knows Best," but the series, in reruns and rereruns has been playing constantly in prime network time.

Miss Wyatt, in New York briefly to appear as hostess on Sunday night's Christmas show on NBC's Telephone Hour, confessed that during all the successful years of the show, she couldn't bear watching it.

"I could see where scenes had been edited out, where I had done something I didn't like—all the flaws," she said. "But now I think it's a pretty good show and I actually find myself enjoying it. Of course, I've forgotten all the scenes, and I don't remember the plots. So it is really like watching for the first time."

SOMETHING NEW

"Father Knows Best" fans who are legion, continue to recognize—and often to address—Miss Wyatt, as "Mrs. Anderson" or "Margaret," the name of the character she played. They are going to get an awful shock in the near future when she pops up in an episode of ABC's "Going My Way," playing a rich, discontented and—here's the shocker—somewhat drunken wife. It would be hard to get a character farther away from Margaret Anderson.

"I rather enjoyed it," she confessed.

In private life, Miss Wyatt, wife of a Los Angeles businessman and mother of two grown sons, spends considerable time in good works. She is on the board of the Los Angeles unit of the National Foundation and local chairman of the "Mother's March." Through

this interest, she has made the organization's filmed appeal for funds, to be shown on most television stations during campaign time in January. She was also hostess on a star-studded variety show for the National Foundation's campaign which will also be shown on many local stations.

TV Features

Paar Stars 'President'

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT, 7:30 p.m. (2) Leonard Bernstein's second of four specials with New York Philharmonic follows theme of melody.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) Julie Newmar makes second appearance on show as motorcycle-riding nonconformist.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH, 8:30 p.m. (4) Christmas program, first seen last December, features Leslie Uggams and Diana Trask. (Color).

I'M DICKENS - HE'S FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7) Harry and Kate have long time trying to conceal dinner party from Arch, hoping he'll be elsewhere.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4) Vaughn Meader, star of big-selling record album, "The First Family," Buddy Hackett and Sally Ann Howes are guests. (Color).

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2) Nassau talks between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

SATURDAY

BLUE BONNET BOWL, 2:45 p.m. (2) University of Missouri faces Georgia Tech in Houston, Tex., game.

NORTH-SOUTH FOOTBALL GAME, 3:30 p.m. (7) All-stars representing North and South meet in 15th annual Shrine game at Miami, Fla.

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBL (700) CWLV (600) WXYZ (1210) WJZ (300) WCAR (1180) WFOU (1460) WZLX (1080) WHPF-FM (94.7)

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YANKS TO MOVE TO MIRACLE MILE

See Article Printed From
Nov. 29th Advertisement

**YANKS TO MOVE TO
MIRACLE MILE!**

The transfer of the downtown Pontiac Yankee Store to the Miracle Mile Shopping Center next March was announced today by Joseph Hegdell, president.
The Yankee Store will move from 47 S. Saginaw St. into the location now occupied by the W. T. Grant Co.
A new merchandising policy will be inaugurated by Yankee at its new location, according to Hegdell. Better quality merchandise will be featured, and many well-known name brands will be added, he said.
New departments such as health and beauty aids, jewelry, millinery and special foods will be added and the shoe department will be expanded.

ONLY DAYS REMAIN



TO UNLOAD YANKS
DOWNTOWN STORE PRICES HAVE BEEN
SLASHED TO CLEAR OUT STORE BY CHRISTMAS

TOY SELL-OUT

MARK GIANT **AIRPORT SET . . 4⁸⁸**



UNTOUCHABLE Play Set 3³³

MECHANICAL TEA HOUSE **GIRL 61^c**

BEAUTIFUL SOFT PLUSH **ANIMALS . . . 1⁶⁷**

Betsy Bride Nurse Stuff and Lace Kit 1²⁷

Kitchen Cabinet . . All Metal 1²⁷

Avalon Hill Games **Civil War Games 1²⁷**

KENNER POPEYE **PRESTO PAINTS 69^c**

AMERICANS HERITAGE **Flag Making Kit 69^c**

Ideal Electric **Food Center Complete Kitchen 3³³**

LIDO **Jumbo Domino Set 44^c**

NATURAL **Baby Doll Many to Choose From 1⁸⁹**

Ohio Art Photograph Toy **Sketch-O-Graph 1⁹⁷**

ALL STEEL **WORK TRUCKS . . 1⁶⁷**

GILBERT **Engineering Sets 1⁴⁷**

HASBRO SCIENCE **DRAFTING SETS 97^c**

REMCO BASIC **SCIENCE KITS . . 73^c**

IMPORTED FRICTION OPERATED **CARS AND TRUCKS 66^c**

CHRISTMAS TRIM

REPLACEMENT BULBS AS LOW AS **5^c**

REYNALON FIRE PROOF **ICICLES 19^c**

WHITE COTTON **TREE MATTING 19^c**

4 1/2-FT. ALUMINUM **Christmas Trees 1⁹⁹**

8-LITE SERIES SET **CHRISTMAS Lite Set . . 39^c**

200-PC. ASSORTED **Seals and Tags 44^c**

DELUXE 4-ROLL PKG. **Christmas Wrap 39^c**

Decorated 18 in Pkg. **Christmas Cards 21^c**

15-Lite Indoor CHRISTMAS Independent Burning LITE SET 1⁸⁹

HOUSEWARES

16-pc. Starter Set . . 1⁶⁹

Serve King PITCHERS 59^c

Decorated Cereal Bowls 8^c

COOKIE JARS 67^c

Kromex TID BIT TRAY 1⁴⁹

Electric HAIR DRYER . . 3⁹⁹



Bake and Serve Dishes 19^c

8-pc. SNACK SETS . . 97^c

8-CUP ENAMEL **PERCOLATOR . . 69^c**

FOLDING DOORS . . . 2⁹⁷

7-PC. JUICE SETS **Large Pitcher with 6 Glasses 97^c**

ONE GALLON **JUICE CANS . . . 66^c**

LAUNDRY CARTS . . . 1⁶⁷

DESK LAMPS 87^c

8-pc. West Bend STAINLESS **STEEL COOKWARE 11⁸⁷**

HARDWARE SELL-OUT

PLASTIC OIL **DRIP PANS 5⁹⁷**



Ideal for Fuel Transfer **PORT-O-PUMP 99^c**

2-PC. Reg. 2.99 **Auto Floor Mats 1⁰⁰**

FOAM FILLED **Auto Cushion Assorted Colors 66^c**

CLOSET AND **SHOULDER RODS 90^c**

Siltex Cement Paint 1⁰⁰

BURGESS FUEL **Paint Sprayer 1⁹⁹**

MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' WASHABLE **Cotton Slacks 97^c**

MEN'S COTTON **Dress Hose 4 PR. 1⁰⁰**

MEN'S 2.95 KNIT **Sport Shirts 1⁰⁰**



All Cotton Sizes 6 to 16 **Boys' T-Shirts 15^c**

All Cotton S-M-L **Men's T-Shirts 19^c**

BOYS' 1.29 **SWEAT SHIRTS . . 78^c**

BOYS' COTTON **ARGYLE HOSE . . 22^c**

RUBBER RAINCOATS . . 2⁶⁷

MEN'S SPORT HATS **Values to 2.95. Assorted styles. 50^c**

MEN'S WASHABLE **Cotton Slacks 1⁶⁷**

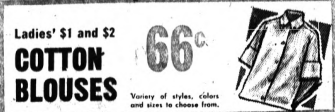
BOYS' **NECK TIES . . 24^c**

BOYS' WOOL **SKI CAPS 77^c**

Boys' Quilted Jackets 1⁹⁴

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES' 3.95 **Waterproof Jackets 1⁰⁰**



Ladies' 8.95 **Dresses 2⁰⁰**

LADIES' 12.95 **Better Dresses 3⁷⁷**

LADIES' REVERSIBLE **RAINCOATS . . 5⁹⁷**

LADIES' 12.95 **CAR COATS . . . 5⁹⁷**

Ladies' 79^c Panties . . 39^c

Ladies' 3.95 Girdles . . 2⁹⁴

Ladies' 1.00 Bras . . . 66^c

FAMOUS BRAND **Seamless Nylons 67^c**

Ladies 2.98 to 3.98 **Flannel Pajamas 2²⁷**

Ladies' 19.95 Laminated **Long Coats . . 10⁸⁴**

INFANTS - CHILDREN

Infants' and Tots' Polos 1¹⁹



GIRLS' DRESSES . . . 99^c

INFANTS' AND TOTS' **BONNETS . . . 28^c**

Girls' Blouses . . ASSORTED STYLES **77^c**

CHILDREN'S **Better Polos . . 28^c**

CHILDREN'S CARCOATS 2⁴⁴

INFANTS' BOOTIES . . 66^c

Infants' Batiste **Cotton Dresses 38^c**

SHOE CLOSE-OUT



MEN'S ZIPPER BOOTS **\$3.44**

SOUTH SAGINAW ST. • OPEN NIGHTS TILL 11 P.M. • SUNDAYS TILL 7 P.M.