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Suit Dismissal Paves Way for Drain Project

The long-stalled \$2.2-million Clinton River improvement project in downtown Pontiac might be resumed again within the next few days, Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry announced today.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday dismissed an appeal on a Michigan drainage case which has halted work on the project since last June.

Girl, 2, Suffers Critical Burns

A 2-year-old Pontiac girl is in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital with severe burns covering 80 per cent of her body.

Betty Jean Tidwell, of 415 Osmond, suffered second and third-degree burns yesterday, police said, while playing with three other children in the upstairs of her home.

Police said the toddler's dress caught fire when apparently one of the children — all under 6 — struck a match.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Ann Tidwell, told officers she was summoned upstairs about 12:30 p.m. by cries of "fire." She discovered the youngster's dress on fire.

A later investigation by police turned up a book of matches on the floor of the room where the children were playing before the accident.

Stockholders OK Chrysler's 2-for-1 Split

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of Chrysler Corp. today overwhelmingly approved a second two-for-one stock split by Chrysler within the past year.

More than 16,285,000 shares were recorded in favor of the split with holders of 29,039 shares opposed.

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend told the first nine months of this year totaled \$2.2 billion with profits of \$100 million.

"This exceeds our profit margin in any similar period since 1959," Townsend said. Townsend added that Chrysler car sales for the first 11 months of the calendar year totaled \$7,820 or 13.1 per cent of the market.

The special stockholders' meeting took less than half an hour. The new split, which follows a similar split last April, will become effective Dec. 20.

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Johnson Urges End to Cold War

U.S. Can Bury Reds in Attack — McNamara

Tells NATO Meeting Alliance Can Meet Any Russian Threat

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today the awesome might of the growing U.S. atomic arsenal could destroy Soviet society if the West ever was subjected to a nuclear surprise attack.

He also said the North Atlantic alliance is strong enough to fight a conventional war with the Soviet Union without plunging the world immediately into a nuclear conflict.

McNamara told the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that new appraisals of Eastern and Western military strength showed that the West is able to take care of itself in any war, little or big.

McNamara gave this picture of U.S. strength:

By 1966 the United States will have more than 1,500 intercontinental ballistic missiles. The present retaliatory forces have more than 500 long-range missiles. The Strategic Air Command has more than 500 bombers on air alert.

DISPERSED BASES

Missile bases now are largely dispersed and fairly immune to enemy attack. By 1967, the missile sites will be increased 10 times over the 1961 total, with a big proportion of the total number.

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Slightly Warmer Is Forecast for Pontiac Tonight

Christmas shoppers will find temperatures a little warmer, the low about 15 tonight. There's a chance of a light snow during the night.

Partly cloudy and continued cold, the high in the low 20s is the outlook for Wednesday and Thursday's forecast is more of the same with snow flurries.

Morning westerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become variable tonight and west to northwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Ten was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the recording was 23.

Says Ex-Ford Chairman

Need Moon Shot Probe

"I was interested in The Pontiac Press's account of our all-out moon shot," said E. R. Breech today, but there's still another very important side.

Former chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Co. and a long-time resident of Oakland County, Mr. Breech continued:

"I have known Dr. Werner von Braun talk on this subject and now that President Johnson is trying to bring an era of economy and the elimination of wasteful expenditures by government, I raise a very simple question: Why should this country spend \$20 to \$30 billion to put a man on the moon?"

"Sometime ago I read a speech by Dr. Lee Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, to the effect that it was senseless to try to put men on the moon when



FITTING START — Gov. George Romney and Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski have some laughs adjusting their chef's hats before the fish fry at the State Capitol last night. The dinner was the kick-off event for Fish Week in Michigan, a promotional week aimed at stimulating business for state fishermen hurt by the botulism scare.

Senate Okays Bill on Judges

LANSING—The Senate today approved a bill that would keep Oakland County's three appointed Circuit Court judges in office until Jan. 1, 1967.

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office through 1966 without their having to face election next year.

Senators voted 19-5 for a bill amended to restore a House-deleted section which says nine Circuit Court judges appointed by Gov. George Romney during 1963 will continue in office until Jan. 1, 1967.

Passage came over Democratic opposition led by Sen. William Ford, D-Taylor, who said the section's "sole purpose is to provide these nine judges appointed by Romney will not have to run for office next year."

"They should have no fear or qualms about going before the electorate," said Ford, whose amendment to have the section erased again was defeated.

The bill will now get House approval or go to a joint Senate-House conference committee for settlement of the conflicting versions.

800 Bite at Fish Fry in Michigan Capitol

LANSING (AP)—Whether it gets the Michigan fishing industry off the hook remains to be seen, but Monday's promotional fish fry at the State Capitol turned out to be a whopper.

"There's such a demand that we haven't even got enough," said Gov. George Romney, casting an eye at some of the more than 800 persons who showed up.

"Greatest meal ever served in the rotunda," declared Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, noting that—as far as anyone knew—it also was the first.

The fish fry was cooked up as a way of demonstrating confidence in the commercial fishing industry, which has watched consumer demand decline after a series of food poisoning incidents.

But there was "no limidity at the dinner table by the guests."

Officials who put the fish fry together agreed that everything went swimmingly.

HALF A TON

The crowd — jamming into the main capital rotunda like sardines in a can — consumed the better part of a half-ton of seafood.

There was perch, pike and whitefish from various Michigan Great Lakes ports as the main course, surrounded by shrimp and two kinds of lobster from some ocean or other.

Romney, Lesinski and Senate Minority Leader Charles Bonny, D-Detroit, made brief welcoming speeches after donning chef's caps.

The governor also confessed that his so-called "fight" with Lesinski over who suggested the fish fry was a red herring.

"We just did that to build up the publicity angle," said Romney. "Ha, ha, ha."

"Ho, ho, ho," said Lesinski.

Whatever the attitude, there are only a few days left to finish up (or start) that Christmas shopping. Many stores are now having "bell-ringer" sales such as featuring a rack of games for only 77 cents each.

"It should be recognized that the late President Kennedy gave his support to accelerating the moon shot program at a time when the Russians had started spectacularly in orbiting the moon."

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Ford Plans Half-Billion Expansion

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II followed his prediction that the auto industry is in for another good year with the announcement that the Ford Motor Co. is going to spend \$500 million on expanding its facilities in 1964.

Ford made his forecast yesterday at a press conference in which he had words of praise for President Lyndon Johnson.

The Ford board chairman referred in his prepared statement to his optimism about "continued strong growth in the American economy next year and another vigorous year in the automobile industry at home and abroad."

Then he added:

"This optimism is based in part on the conviction that the economic policies and philosophy of President Johnson's administration will be conducive to business confidence and expanded economic activity. I am most hopeful also that the Congress will enact a tax cut expeditiously."

\$75 MILLION IN STATE

In elaborating on Ford's plans for expansion, he said payments of \$75 million had been allocated to Michigan projects.

Some of these included:

- 1.—A basic oxygen steel-making facility scheduled for completion in 1964. It will replace Ford's present open hearth facilities in the Rouge area.

- 2.—Also under way and scheduled for completion in January is a new Michigan truck plant at Wayne.

- 3.—A new automotive performance and reliability testing laboratory in Dearborn will be completed in May.

APRIL DATE

- 4.—A 39,700-foot square addition to Ford's automotive assembly division office building will be completed in April.

- 5.—Additions of 54,000 square feet to Ford's Rawsonville plant and 72,000 square feet to its Ypsilanti plant will be completed in January.

- 6.—A 91,000-square-foot addition to the Monroe plant will be completed this month and will be used for warehousing.

Offers to Join World Fight to Aid Needy

LBJ Addresses U.N. Members; Peace Talk Gets Huge Ovation

UNITED NATIONS

N.Y. (AP)—President Johnson today called for an end of the cold war—once and for all — and offered to join in a worldwide crusade to conquer hunger, disease and ignorance.

The new U.S. President addressed the 113 members of the United Nations in the great blue and gold hall of the General Assembly. It was his first appearance before an international gathering since he took over after the death of John F. Kennedy Nov. 22.

Johnson was given a standing ovation as he entered the jammed chamber from which the public had been excluded for security reasons.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

He quickly launched into his speech in which he pledged continued U.S. support to the United Nations and made an "unswerving commitment to the keeping and the strengthening of peace."

Johnson drew a burst of applause when he referred to the dedication of the United States to the peace of the world and the betterment of mankind.

Mrs. Johnson listened to her husband's speech from the front row of a special seating section on the side of the assembly hall. With her were New York City's Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Mrs. Wagner and members of a congressional delegation from Washington who were the President's invited guests.

Speaking from the rostrum where Kennedy had stood on Sept. 20 to address the same group, the President declared that he had "come here today to make it unmistakably clear that the assassin's bullet which took his life did not alter this nation's purpose."

OUTLINES OBJECTIVES

And he outlined the U.S. objectives in these words:

—The United States wants to

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Yule Shoppers Wear One of 3 Expressions

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Look around at the faces of Christmas shoppers now and you'll see three expressions. One: The very smug kind with that look of "I've got my shopping done and my Christmas presents all wrapped."

Number two is most interesting: "I haven't done any Christmas shopping yet, and I haven't the faintest idea what to get for whom." He's the procrastinating type.

Then there are the happy children — anticipation written all over little faces. "Santa's going to bring me a pony, a sled, a doll, a road race, games, a crushed ice maker and a wallet with real money in it."

Whatever the attitude, there are only a few days left to finish up (or start) that Christmas shopping. Many stores are now having "bell-ringer" sales such as featuring a rack of games for only 77 cents each.

Another Christmas package contains a man-sized humidifier with six different kinds of cigars packed in packages of five each, or 25 cigars altogether.

Something fairly new and very popular this year is the electric wrist watch, priced under \$40. There is no winding stem, and the watch operates from an energy cell on the back.

There's a battery-operated



E. R. BREECH

SANTAS HELPER SAYS

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Federal Court Overturns Conviction of Red Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal appeals court overturned today the conviction of the Communist party for failure to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

The basic ruling of the court of appeals for the District of Columbia was that to support the verdict of conviction the

Johnson Asks Cold War End

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see the cold war end, once and for all.

The United States wants to prevent the dissemination of nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them.

The United States wants to press on with arms control and reduction.

The United States wants to cooperate with all the members of this organization to conquer everywhere the ancient enemies of mankind—hunger, disease and ignorance.

SANITY, PEACE

The United States wants sanity, security and peace for all and above all.

He offered no specific proposals or major policy pronouncements beyond these brief aims.

He did suggest in generalities that a modern New Deal could build a better world, that it is time for a peaceful revolution on a universal scale to improve human welfare and dignity.

"Peace is a journey of 1,000 miles and it must be taken one step at a time," he said.

ANOTHER OVATION

He was given another standing ovation when he left the chamber. Only Albania and Cuba did not join in.

He asserted:

"The greatest of human problems—and the greatest of our common tasks—is to keep the peace and save the future."

"If there is one commitment more than any other that I would leave with you today, it is my unwavering commitment to the keeping and the strengthening of peace."

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government would have to prove that a volunteer was available to register for the party under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act.

Throughout the trial in December last year the principal defense contention was that no person could come forward because doing so would incriminate him as an individual under other terms of the act.

The party had drawn the maximum penalty of \$120,000 fine, \$10,000 on each of 11 counts each count covering one day's failure to register, and another \$10,000 on a 12th count alleging failure to provide information about Communist party officers, members and finances.

JUDGE RULED

In rejecting the Communist defense contention that registration was impossible because the registrant would be incriminating himself, Judge Alexander Holtzoff of the U. S. District Court here had ruled that the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination can be claimed only by an individual and not by an organization such as the Communist party of the United States.

The appeals court sent the case back to the District Court for either a new trial if the government requests it, or a directed verdict of acquittal.

Widow Tells of Stock Deal With Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The widow of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker's former partner told Senate investigators today how she and her husband split a \$54,000 stock deal with Baker. She said they had no thought that the ex-Senate official used any "influence" in the transaction.

The attractive blonde widow, Mrs. Gertrude V. Novak, also said the death of her husband, Alfred S. Novak, was not attributable to his financial relations with Baker. She said the death was an accident—no suicide as local officials ruled.

Baker received his \$19,000 job as Senate Democratic secretary on Oct. 7 after disclosure of his wide-ranging outside activities in stocks, real estate, insurance and other fields.



Pontiac Press Photo
STAMP TALK — Recently formed Pontiac Stamp Club puts new interest in a hobby which has not had an active organization in the Pontiac area for 25 years. Studying a particular interesting postage stamp are the new officers: (from left) Werner Hohstet, treasurer; William Bell, president, and Leo Moses, vice president. The club meets twice monthly at the Pontiac Motor administration building.

Water Tower Will Proceed by Slaying Probers

Judge Lifts Order Blocking the Project

Waterford Township officials last night indicated they will proceed with construction of a 135-foot water tower at Walton and Main.

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondro yesterday lifted a temporary restraining order blocking the project.

However, the township would have to tear the tower down again if a home owners' group should win the final decision in its suit against the project.

The temporary restraining order, granted last month, was dissolved by Dondro in a ruling on the home owners' request for a preliminary injunction pending a final decision.

WAS SOUGHT

The injunction was sought by the Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association, whose members live in the vicinity of the proposed water tower.

Although township officials consider that the lifting of the restraining order kills the suit for all practical purposes, the case will come to trial unless the home owners group drops its suit.

Officials are confident they would win the final decision, however, since the issues would be much the same as those already argued.

The temporary restraining order was issued until arguments could be heard on the preliminary injunction request.

OWNERS CLAIM

The home owners claim the purchase of land for the tower and expenditure of tax funds to build it are illegal and that the project would violate the township's zoning law.

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FBI Evidence Asked by Slaying Probers

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WASHINGTON (AP)—After preliminary study of the FBI's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the presidential investigation commission is calling for the evidence on which the report was based.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, heading the high-level board of inquiry, announced its decision Monday night and disclosed that the commission is building a legal staff to help scan the evidence.

Warren told newsmen the move was "a perfectly normal thing." But it was clear that the commission intends to scrutinize and evaluate the FBI's work on the case instead of taking the FBI findings at face value.

The still-secret FBI report is understood to indicate that Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, was the hidden rifleman who killed Kennedy on Nov. 22 in Dallas and to dismiss, by omission, the theory that Oswald had help or accomplices.

EVERY SCRAP

The Warren commission, it appears, wants to sift every scrap of evidence available which might reveal the way of the other, any suspicion of collusion or conspiracy. Such talk gained circulation after the captured Oswald, an embittered young Marxist and ex-Marine, was shot dead in a Dallas police garage by night club owner Jack Ruby, 32.

The FBI report, according to officials, makes no flat declaration of the sole guilt of Oswald, but leaves open no other interpretation. It was written in narrative form with the idea that it would be made public promptly.

After a 2½ hour meeting of the seven-man commission and its general counsel, J. Lee Rankin, Warren told reporters he felt that "no statement of any kind should be forthcoming at this moment."

"We decided it would be essential to have the materials on which the reports we are receiving are based," he said.

EVIDENCE ITEMS

The requested materials, he said, do not include physical items of evidence like the Italian-made rifle which fired the fatal shots or the three matching rifle bullets recovered after the assassination.

Post is also on the agenda to night.

It has been tabled last week because commissioners wanted a description of the triangular parcel specifying its size in square feet.

Commissioners will also be asked whether or not they want to appeal a circuit court injunction prohibiting the transfer of Spadofora's Bar from 6 N. Cass to 79 N. Saginaw.

The Commission is also slated to get a petition from Dr. Bernard B. Berman, deputy Oakland County Health Director, requesting that the perimeter road be named in honor of the late Dr. John D. Monroe, health department director.

A resolution naming the next two meetings to Monday nights will also be up for action. The meetings would regularly fall on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

APPROVAL NEEDED

Approval of the purchase of that parcel for \$15,000 from the American Legion Cook - Nelson

One of the offers is from Joseph Mihalek, who owns one of four parcels in the R20 urban renewal condemnation appealing pending before the State Supreme Court.

Makes Offer

Mihalek has offered \$10,300 for 323 feet with assurance

Berlin Wall to Open for Yule Visits

Judge Lifts Order Blocking the Project

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin and East German authorities have signed an agreement opening the Berlin wall for West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin over the Christmas season, West Berlin officials announced today.

Western officials said details of the agreement would be announced later today.

The agreement was reached after six days of tough, tough-and-go negotiations.

It opens the Red wall to West Berliners who have relatives in the East for the first time since the wall was built more than two years ago to stop the escape of refugees.

400,000 ELIGIBLE

Western officials estimated that about 400,000 West Berliners will be eligible to cross into the Soviet sector.

The agreement was signed by Horst Kobler, an official of the West Berlin city government, and Erich Wendt, East German deputy cultural affairs minister.

Issuance of permits will begin tomorrow at 12 points in West Berlin with officials of the East German post office handling the applications.

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Birmingham Area News

Commission Schedules Two Rezoning Hearings

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled two rezoning hearings — one on property in the area bounded by Lincoln, Floyd, Landon and Ann and the other on three lots in the block south of Shain Park.

Commissioners a month ago turned down a request to change the zoning on several pieces of property in the block south of Lincoln.

Property owners seeking the alterations from residential to neighborhood business last night asked for another hearing. It was set for Feb. 10.

The city planning commission has recommended that the property be maintained as residential.

OTHER HEARING

The other rezoning hearing scheduled last night concerns property acquired by the city last week through condemnation.

The city has purchased and built a parking lot on the rest of the block bounded by Merrill, Bates, Townsend and Henrietta.

However, the owners of the three remaining lots—all facing Townsend—refused to sell. A year-long controversy ended in Oakland County Circuit Court, where a jury declared the necessity of the parking lot and awarded a total of \$98,000 damages to the property owners.

In order to extend the parking lot to the property the city can now acquire, zoning there must be changed from multiple residential to public.

Hearing on the change will be Jan. 8.

The commission last night awarded a contract for municipal building maintenance to the Modern Maintenance Co.

The lowest bidder, its monthly rate of \$500 would bring the annual cost of the job down to \$7,000. The bid is the lowest the city has received in five years.

Mrs. Hille J. Lamet

Service for Mrs. Hille J. (Henrietta) Lamet, 86, of 475 Catalpa will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Lamet died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Tousey of Birmingham; four sons, Hille J. of Birmingham, William of Sheridan, Wyo., Louis A. of Morrisville, Pa., and Daniel G. of Detroit; and 10 grandchildren.

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U.S. combat-ready division strength has been increased by 45 per cent in the past two years. McNamara said that by 1965 U.S. airlift capacity will be increased 400 per cent.

Tactical air squadrons will be boosted 33 per cent. Their payloads have been doubled and their target accuracy is from four to 10 times better than it used to be.

CHALLENGES PICTURE

McNamara challenged the conventional picture of a world in which the West was so hopelessly outnumbered and outgunned by hordes of Communists that Western military leaders would have to fall back at once on nuclear weapons in case of attack.

In his speech, relayed to correspondents by briefing officers, McNamara put the American case for a multitude of possible Western responses to Communism, ranging all the way from small local engagements to nuclear war.

McNamara stressed that this was not the moment for the Atlantic alliance to slacken its efforts to build up conventional military strength.

With a bit more effort, he said, the deficiencies in NATO strength could be made good now.

At yesterday's session U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on the North Atlantic alliance to support the Soviet Union in its "fundamental and far-reaching" split with Communism.

Rusk told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council Monday:

"In the quarrel between Chinese, Russian and American peaceful coexistence, our interest is to see that Moscow prevails. We must not allow military to play dividends."

Rusk's view found some immediate support from the foreign ministers of Canada, Belgium and Italy.

However, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville cautioned that the Kremlin would not be influenced by outsiders.

9 Utah Miners Killed in Blast

Cause of Explosion Under Investigation

HELPER, Utah (AP)—Nine coal miners were killed and another injured Monday in an explosion in what was described as a "model mine in the West."

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly sunny light temperature change; chance of light snow by evening, high 23. Light snow, not so cold tonight, low 15. Wednesday partly cloudy, continued cold, high 22, southwest to south winds 5 to 15 miles becoming variable tonight; becoming west to northwest 8 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 10

Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:03 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 7:02 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 5:27 p.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 10:06 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 11 11 a.m. 15

8 a.m. 10 12 m. 16

10 a.m. 12 2 p.m. 18

4 p.m. 15 6 p.m. 17

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 24

Lowest temperature 10

Mean temperature 17

Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 26

Lowest temperature 10

Mean temperature 18

Weather: Sunny

Snow Depths

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Forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Light intermittent snow is forecast tonight for the northern Appalachians westward through the Great Lakes region, parts of the middle Mississippi Valley, the central and northern Plains and the northern Plateau. Occasional rain is forecast for the Gulf Coast region, southern Florida and the Pacific Northwest. It will continue cold over most of the nation but a warming trend is indicated for the upper Missouri Valley and the central Pacific coastal region.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Immediately after gaining admission to the United Nations, Kenya jumped into cold war issues Monday. It supported Red China for U.N. membership and spoke for elimination of Western military bases abroad.

The East African nation said Africa demands an end to support for Portuguese colonialists and the white supremacist regime in South Africa.

Oginga, Odinga, minister of home affairs, addressed the General Assembly just after his country was admitted as the 113th member. Kenya became independent last Thursday.

South Viet Nam, with an area of 65,000 square miles, is about the same size as Missouri.

She's Got Heavy Foot

Highway Monkeyshines

TAMPA, Fla. — Robert E. Stover, 41, and Tammy were tooling down Interstate Highway 4 in his sports car.

She was steering and he was working the brakes and accelerator.

John McLeod saw them drive through Lakeland Sunday and called the Highway Patrol. They were speeding. The patrol radio barked, "Be on the lookout for a sports car driven by a chimpanzee."

Trooper Lamar Maxwell stopped the pair outside Tampa. Stover, a carnival showman who trained the chimp to steer, was charged with reckless driving and having no driver's license.

"After following the chimp and watching her pass cars between 60 and 70 miles an hour, I am convinced that she is a better driver than many on the road," said the trooper.

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Trio Holds Up Avon Grocery

Three armed bandits, one of them posing as a woman, staged a stickup at an Avon Township grocery store last night and escaped with approximately \$170.

Proprietress Mrs. Ester Jobl-way said she and a store clerk, Anola Moore were alone in the Brookland Market, 1744 Auburn Avenue, when the trio entered at about 11 p.m.

The women said they were ordered to lie on the floor by the bandit in woman's clothing, who carried a revolver.

Another bandit raked the money from the till, and the trio fled in a car headed west on Auburn, the women told sheriff's deputies.

The women said they weren't fooled by the disguise which included an obvious wig. They described two of the bandits as between 17 and 18 years old, and the third as about 16.

Two-thirds of the world's 91 million passenger cars and half of the 24 million commercial vehicles are in the United States, according to the United Nations Statistical Yearbook.

Freed Hostages Highly Nervous After Bolivia Ordeal

ORURO, Bolivia (AP) — Four Americans held hostage for 10 days by Communist-led tin miners hoped to return today to La Paz, Bolivia's capital, following their release Monday night.

The Americans and 15 other hostages got their freedom after a noisy, tense meeting of 4,000

miners approved an agreement between the government and dissident Vice President Juan Lechin, head of the mine workers' federation.

The Americans, three members of the U.S. Embassy staff in La Paz and a Peace Corps volunteer, were found in good

health but in a highly nervous state by mine company doctors. The other hostages—a West German, a Dutchman and 13 Bolivians—returned to their families and jobs in Catavi, where they had been held. The Americans were brought by a deep convoy over 30 miles

of treacherous mountain road through pouring rain to Oruro, hub city for this Andean mining area. U.S. Ambassador Douglas Henderson greeted them and arranged for a flight to La Paz today, although the rain threatened to delay takeoff.

The hostages were seized Dec.

6 in retaliation for the government's arrest of two Communist mine union leaders, Irineo Pimental and Federico Escobar, on criminal charges. The Americans had gone to Catavi, 150 miles southeast of La Paz, to deliver a \$15,000 U.S. aid check to help in the construction of two schools.

"For the last 10 days, the comities have tried to force us to ask for Pimental's and Escobar's release, but not one of us gave in," said one of the Americans, Thomas M. Martin Jr., 27, of the Bronx, N.Y.

"They tried all sorts of scare tactics," added Martin, a U.S. Information Agency officer. "We would not want to be set free if it meant our embassy would have to make concessions of principles."

WANTS TO RETURN
Despite the ordeal, Martin said he wanted to return to Catavi in January to work on the school project. He plans to take his wife, a native of Colombia to Bogota for Christmas but "for the time being the only thing I want is a bath, a shave, and to go to bed."

Another hostage, Bernard

Rifkin, 52, Brooklyn-born labor adviser for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said the worst part of the ordeal was the night of their capture.

"They put guns in our backs and set off dynamite," he reported.

Rifkin's wife and two of their three children arrived in La Paz recently to spend Christmas with him. He said he plans to return soon to the United States to resume a post with the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO.

Michael A. Kristula, 41, another U.S. Information Agency officer, commented: "I felt the

embassy did everything possible and we never questioned their efforts nor did we ever doubt the support of President Johnson or the American people."

Kristula's wife also is in La Paz and he has relatives in Niles, Ill., and Cadillac, Mich. Robert Fergerson, 26, of Honolulu, the Peace Corps member and a bachelor, said, "That first night was frightening as hell." He said he was homesick for Hawaii.

In Washington, President Johnson said he was deeply gratified by the release of the four Americans.

Detroit Court Unit Is Rapped in Senate

LANSING (AP) — Detroit's Recorder's Court, which handles thousands of traffic and other misdemeanor cases annually, came in for harsh criticism on the Senate floor Monday night.

Sen. William Ford, D-Taylor, said a bill before the Senate would continue a "violation of the constitutional right of equal treatment under the law" he said was suffered by defendants in the court.

He said outside the city of Detroit, persons convicted of misdemeanors can appeal to the Circuit Court, but that appeals from Recorder's Court must go directly to the Supreme Court.

"Our new constitution says any person convicted of a crime is entitled to appeal as a

matter of right. One cannot appeal a Recorder's Court misdemeanor conviction now except

by leave of the Supreme Court," Ford said.

Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, agreed that "a lawyer thinks twice before he appeals a misdemeanor to the Supreme Court," and said his Committee on Judiciary, which approved the House bill, agreed with Ford in principle, "but in practice this is the best method we've found."

The bill rewords the present law so that when Michigan's new Appellate Court begins functioning, Recorder's Court convictions could be appealed to the new court level.

Ford insisted that if the constitution were to be fully imple-

mented which is the mission of the current special session, the right of appeal should be immediately recognized for "every person convicted of any crime, from murder to harboring a barking dog."

BETTER MAN
Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, said that senators arguing for the bill did not practice in the Detroit court and said "if they had ever seen the type of justice dispensed there, they might do anything to afford these defendants a better means of appeal."

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Plans Bared for a Detroit Trade Center

DETROIT (AP) — Plans were disclosed yesterday for the Detroit Trade Center — an \$8 million merchandise and office center in downtown Detroit.

The project will include two buildings of six and 10 stories joined by a glass-enclosed tower.

The complex will include a parking garage for tenants and surface parking for more than 500 cars. Ground breaking for the first structure is scheduled in late spring 1964.

Air Patronage in Slight Dip

November Sees Slip
at Municipal Airport

Patronage on North Central Airlines (NCA) flights took a slight dip in November at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

There were 22 passengers on outbound flights and 21 inbound last month, according to J. O. Edwards, station manager.

The month before there were 26 outbound patrons and 35 on inbound flights.

Last month's patronage was also lower than for November 1962 when there were 27 on outbound and 29 on inbound flights.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS
In other departments, outbound flights in November carried 1,200 pounds of air mail, 151 pounds of air express, and 1,017 pounds of freight.

Outbound flights in October carried 1,259 pounds of air mail, 541 pounds of express and 1,812 pounds of air freight.

Edwards reported that inbound NCA flights carried a total of 1,146 pounds air mail and 4,515 pounds of freight last month.

For comparison, inbound flights in October carried only 867 pounds air mail and 2,104 pounds of air freight.

LOWER THAN '62
Outbound patronage for the year is lower than 1962, but inbound flights are carrying more passengers.

During the first 11 months this year, the outbound passenger total is 361, compared to 377 for the same period a year ago. Inbound flights had carried 354 passengers as of Dec. 1. The 11-month total for 1962 was 328.

Albion Trustee Board Has a New President

DETROIT (AP) — James R. Sebastian of Grand Rapids was named president of the Albion College Board of Trustees at the annual meeting Monday. Sebastian, president and general manager of Rapids-Standards Co. Inc., succeeds W. Clark Dean of Albion.

British Laborite Sick

LONDON (AP) — The deputy leader of the Labor Party, 46-year-old George Brown, has been ordered by doctors to take a complete rest for two weeks. Brown became ill at a wedding in London Sunday. Friends said he suffered a minor internal hemorrhage but his condition isn't serious.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement in Monday's Pontiac Press two prices were mixed. They should have read:

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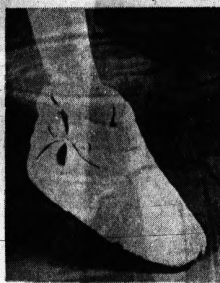
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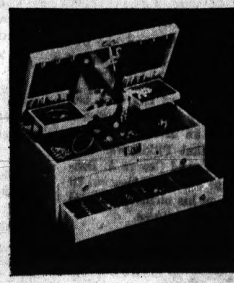
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A Worthy American Marks Life Milestone

Longer ago than we like to remember, WALTER PITKIN authored a book titled "Life Begins at Forty."

Now, by word and deed, one of our area's most distinguished residents, an attorney, addresses evidence that Pitkin was only half right. And George A. Dondero, who yesterday blew out 80 candles on his birthday cake, is his own star witness.

Mr. DONDERO, vigorous and future-minded, looks back on a life of outstanding fulfillment both as a citizen and in pursuance of public office.

Following graduation from the Detroit College of Law, he served his city of Royal Oak in many civic and legal capacities before the electorate of Michigan's 17th District in 1932 sent him to Congress; and then displayed commendable wisdom by keeping him there for 11 more terms. He retired voluntarily in January 1957.

Although the Congressman's quarter-century in Washington was marked by statesmanship of the highest order and praiseworthy legislative craft, his outstanding contribution to America was the espousal and role of guiding spirit of the St. Lawrence Seaway — brought to reality, after a half-century's travail, by Congressional enactment in 1954.

We offer hearty birthday congratulations and all best wishes to GEORGE A. DONDERO — a fine gentleman, an eminent member of the legal profession and a longtime dedicated servant of the people.

Coddling of Germans Causing Economy Woe

As a result of accelerating demands and political expediency, many a nation that has embraced public aid and welfare programs has awakened to find that it has a social bear by the tail.

Sweden, longtime Number One hander-out in this respect, was joined a decade ago by the British with their Womb to Tomb concept of national largesse.

Now we find West Germany's ship of state, despite her prolonged afterbirth boom with 800,000 jobs currently going begging, has accumulated enough socialistic barnacles to threaten seriously the national economy.

And, since nothing is free and everything has to be paid for in one way or another, the German body politic will have to benefit through government philanthropy from one hand is now grumbling deeply at the size of the tax slice the federal treasury reaches for with the other.

West Germany's Maternity to Eternity way of subsidized life would seem to have hit the jackpot for individual dependence on government. The seeds of paternalism were sown by BISMARCK late in the last century to undercut the Socialists; and HITLER proved openhanded with handouts. Old legislation usually stays on the books while new measures are piled on. KONRAD ADENAUER continued to build the welfare state, often adding benefits at election time.

Since 1950, the cost of the social program has quadrupled to

\$12.5 billion, creating what looms as the biggest headache in Chancellor Erhard's new administration. "Something just has to give," says a Finance Minister official. "If we continue at this rate, we are going to wind up taking more away from individuals than we are giving back to them in public services."

Though both major political parties agree that reform is badly needed to avoid deficit spending and inflation, the government has found that it is far easier to give than to take away from people what has once been given.

"I HAVE been told that to vote against this treaty is to commit political suicide. . . . I commit it gladly," says GOLDWATER. He seems to be the liveliest political corpse on record.

LBJ Shores Up Latin Program

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress sounded glamorous when he announced it. But it had trouble getting off the ground, grew increasingly rocky.

Now, two years later, President Johnson, as one of the first important acts of his administration, is trying to put new life into it.

Kennedy proposed the alliance, to help the social and economic development of Latin America, in his state of the Union message to Congress in January 1961. He outlined a 10-point program on it March 13 of that year.

It was to be a \$20-billion program, with the major share coming from the United States. So far the United States has committed loans and grants totaling \$2.3 billion.

The Latin-American governments for their part were to put in reforms to give the masses of their people a better life and more of a share in it: tax reforms, land reforms, education, industrialization.

On Aug. 16, 1961, the United States and 19 other American countries signed an alliance charter.

Months spent were spent in getting the American end of the alliance organized. The chief American administrator, Teodoro Moscoso, wasn't sworn in until the middle of November 1961.

By the end of 1962, The Associated Press was reporting from Latin America that there was too much restlessness and resentment there to make Uncle Sam a permanently popular neighbor.

And on Nov. 15, 1963, W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state, went to Brazil where the American republics put the alliance under examination. He acknowledged there had been mistakes on all sides.

On Dec. 1, 1963, an Associated Press reporter wrote after a tour of Latin America: "So far the alliance has meant little to the people of South America."

One criticism of Latin American leaders was that the United States is more concerned with building immediate defenses against communism than with eradicating the basic conditions of misery and want that encourage communism.

Another was that this country is using the alliance as a means of entering a kind of colonialism in protecting U.S. business interests. There were complaints this country lays down too many conditions for the aid it gives.

With all this piling up, Johnson decided to act. Last Saturday he picked Thomas C. Mann, ambassador to Mexico and a personal friend from Texas, as assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

He replaced Edwin M. Martin who will be given an ambassadorship. Under Kennedy, Martin and Moscoso were equals in handling Latin-American policy. It is believed Mann will be the boss of the works, over Moscoso.

Verbal Orchids to —

William F. Hubble
of Metamora; 86th birthday.
Howard B. Hill
of 2835 Pontiac Road; 80th birthday.



Holiday Roulette

David Lawrence Says:

Warren Right Man to Head Quiz

WASHINGTON — President Johnson made a wise decision when he designated Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, to serve as head of a commission to investigate all the circumstances surrounding the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

There has been some LAWRENCE criticism expressed to the effect that a member of the Supreme Court should not be asked to perform duties outside the scope of the court itself, but in this case the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

For in Europe — especially in England, where the pronouncements of a chief justice are looked upon as almost sacrosanct — the selection of America's chief justice has already created a feeling of confidence that no party or faction will control the final summation of the facts.

All over the world there have, for instance, been questions raised as to whether Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin, was tied up with some group inside or outside this country and whether all the facts have been revealed.

In Europe, some theories have been advanced that Oswald himself was promptly killed in order to suppress his connections with various groups.

HIGHEST JUDGE Under these circumstances, it is fortunate that not only is the investigating commission to be presided over by the highest judicial officer in the land but also that representatives of both parties in Congress have been appointed to the commission.

It will be noted, too, that J. Lee Rankin, who served as solicitor general during the Eisenhower administration, was appointed chief counsel of the investigating group. He is an able lawyer and is known for his objectivity in dealing with controversial cases.

What can the report of the commission do for America and the world? It can assemble the facts on which there is clear proof.

Obviously, nothing will be gained by indulging in speculation as to the impact of national politics or factional strife on the disordered mind of an assassin. This doesn't come under the head of proof.

UNFORTUNATE SPECULATION It is unfortunate that there has been speculation in the press concerning the reasons why Oswald wasn't locked up after the FBI interviewed him last September.

But there happens to be on file in the hospitals and institutions in the Dallas area the names of at least 4,000 persons who have been treated for mental troubles. Could the FBI have imprisoned them all for a few days? What then becomes of the legal rule that suspects cannot be held without arraignment?

Some members of Congress, along with prominent clergy-

men, have unwisely insisted that "hate" waves produced the assassination. But it is hard to accept such a thesis about someone who has been on both sides — one day for Russia and the next day against. Such a person apparently didn't really know what he was doing.

Government agencies here have collected all the facts available. They will be made public in due time by the Warren commission. This will give the world the truth for the sake of history.

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Capital Letter:

Johnson Learned Lesson From His Predecessors

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The first three weeks are already proving a foretaste of the folksy

quality that will typify the Johnson administration in the months and/or years ahead.

The new president, an astute politician who learns through osmosis, had OS MONTGOMERY closely observed the last four presidents that he instinctively knew how to profit immediately by their more popular attributes.

lity explosive question of oil.

By divesting the White House of discretionary power in that field, and returning oil policy to the Interior Department, the oil-state president cleared himself in advance of possible conflict of interest charges.

Some critics claim that the President's flamboyant manner is "corny," but a more apt description is "colorful."

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born with a flair for the dramatic, and for him now to assume another guise would be out of character.

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In Washington:

Expand Unemployment Weapon

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — New vocational education legislation approved by both Senate and House will greatly expand America's job-training efforts to hold down unemployment.

Final approval of this legislation in the congressional session raises some doubts that EDSON supplemental appropriations can be passed to start the new programs immediately.

Also, it will take the states some time to plan expansion of their vocational training systems so as to qualify for \$731 million or more in new grants which the federal government will offer on a matching fund basis over the next four years.

The full impact won't be felt before the 1964-65 school year.

The expanded vocational education program is aimed primarily at training many of the 16 million youngsters expected to enter the labor market during the 1960s. It also aims to keep them from becoming school dropouts and joining the ranks of the unskilled unemployed.

There are now an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 vocational schools offering varied courses under state and local public school system supervision. This year they have an enrollment of approximately four million students.

This is about 7 per cent of total secondary school enroll-

Voice of the People:

Traffic Safety Measures Offered by Area Writer

Mr. Jim Long's series on traffic safety was good, but perhaps a little general for the average motorist.

The National Safety Council reports the greatest percentage of all accidents occurred between the speeds of 11 to 20 mph. A speed governor advocated by some appears ridiculous when limited to these speeds.

Many two-car accidents would be eliminated if the "innocent" driver would forget his right of way and avoid situations where he has no recourse but to collide.

The state has adopted many of the ideas for the elimination or reduction of roadside hazards. Why doesn't Oakland County?

Experience is a good teacher but in traffic it could be a fatal lesson. Motor vehicles rank number four among this nation's leading causes of deaths.

Vehicle inspections should be required by law and included in the requirements for licensing.

Davisburg W. D. Nelson

Writers Comment on Oswald, Ruby

I'd like to offer my opinion to the police officer who wrote Oswald "got what he deserved." True, the overwhelming facts tend to prove Oswald did murder President Kennedy, but under the laws a man is still entitled to a trial.

The jury would undoubtedly have found him guilty and our image of "justice-for-all" would have been preserved.

Concerned

The Press editorial accusing Dallas of delaying Jack Ruby's trial tends to show how irresponsible The Press can be at times.

We have lived through days where law and order was flouted. Let us now pursue reason in the forthcoming trial of Ruby.

Because we are living in this country our laws are reasonable, not emotional. The defense and prosecuting attorneys are given adequate time to prepare their cases.

1999 Birchland Mrs. Charles Kaufman

The manner of Oswald's death was an act of anarchy in contempt of society's duty to decide guilt or innocence. Under the circumstances that "Oswald got what he deserved" can only be one man's opinion.

This type of anarchistic decision or attitude that might seem even remotely to encourage or support it, strikes at the integrity of our democratic institutions.

Socialist

The Better Half



"I'll bet you'll be happy to finish trimming your tree so you can start on your customers again!"

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Developed areas, needing close personal supervision, can be trained in residence, in short, vocational boarding schools.

The legislation will permit transfer of federal funds from one of these programs to another to meet different labor market demands in states with different economies.

There is no apparent shortage of teachers to meet this expansion in vocational education, says Dr. Walter W. Arnold of the U.S. Office of Education.

Active recruiting has been going on in industry. Employers are co-operating in furnishing teachers.

Retired armed service technicians make excellent teachers. Older men leaving production like part-time work as teachers, and the states are training others.

While President Kennedy's 1961 Panel of Consultants on Vocational Education filed a comprehensive report on the subject a year ago, the idea to broaden U.S. programs in this field came from House Republicans this year. Their primary purpose was to close gaps in existing Manpower Training and Development Act programs.

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For the first time, authorization would be given to build and operate vocational centers where students from under-

developed areas, needing close personal supervision, can be trained in residence, in short, vocational boarding schools.

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Births

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

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Gerald J. Matheny, 249 S. Telegraph
James C. Matheny, 400 Westland
Andrew G. Phonyak, 89 Bloomfield
Terrace
William A. Himmelsbach, 139 Summit
James C. Laffey, 141 S. Elm
Michael C. Nyberg, 141 W. New York
Philip A. Tschirner, 47 Thru
Robert L. Bashaw, 421 Fourth
Claude Bruckner, 42 Bloomfield
Edward G. Conner, 49 W. Langfellow
Cecil Kierulff, 534 Moore
John R. Kopp, 101 W. Langfellow
John A. Kopp, 101 W. Langfellow
Jerry E. Maben, 163 Augusta
Charles W. Abbott, 201 Cedarbrook
Eddie Fletcher, 344 Howard McNeil
Kenneth R. Morrison, 502 S. Joseph
Irving Brago, 47 Elm
Willie R. Elam, 406 Montana
Leon Greene, 445 Howard McNeil
George A. Larkin, 2405 La Fay
(twins)
Gerald D. Reynolds, 489 Golling
Benjamin F. Welton, 264 Auburn
John S. Barber, 1207 Barclay
John S. Barber, 1207 Barclay
Ray W. McComber, 514 Rochester
Timothy D. Collins, 143 Talbot Court
Clarence E. Ryan, 281 Cedarbrook
Shel R. Gaffney, 345 First
William E. Ryan, 203 W. W.
Glen Boser, 31 Carter
Robert O. Hall, 144 Dorchester
Stanley L. Durnen, 893 Third
Robert L. Durnen, 893 Third
Parker J. Johnson, 2643 Alorton
James E. Fritman Jr., 56 Debra Place

FARMINGTON
Jay R. Lawless, 2945 Greening
Wallace E. Burrell, 2764 Wellington
Alton E. Ryan, 2141 Centerway
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GIFTS OF THE MAGI

Within 40 minutes Della's head was covered with tiny gleaming curls that made her look like a frizzy schoolboy. She looked at her reflection long and critically.



"If Jim doesn't kill me," she said, "before he takes a second look at me, he'll say I look like a third-rate chorus girl. But what could I do—oh, what could I do with a dollar and eighty-seven cents?"



At 7 o'clock the coffee was made and the frying-pan was on the back of the stove, hot and ready to cook the chops. Della doubled the chain in her hand and waited.

BY O. HENRY

It's a Cause for Great Concern

When Did You Last See Stuffed Owl?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many people have told me that when they wake up in the wee hours they often start to worry about something and have trouble getting back to sleep.

I dare say, however, that very few ever contracted insomnia from worrying about the taxidermy business, as I did a night or two ago.

I fell out of the arms of morpheus about 3 a.m. and, as is my custom, got out of bed and called the weather bureau. I find that listening to a recorded weather forecast will drift me back to dream-

land faster than a glass of warm milk.

Only this time it didn't work. When I returned to my pillow and tried to re-establish contact with the sandman, it suddenly occurred to me that many years had gone by since I last saw a stuffed owl.

A thought like that can really shake you up. Particularly at 3 a.m.

In my youth, no parlor was complete without a stuffed owl. They were more plentiful than beaded curtains. Stuffed owls were to taxidermy what stuffed turkeys are to Thanksgiving.

Remembering that, I sat bolt upright and said to myself, "If stuffed owls have gone out of fashion, as seems to be the case, then how are the poor taxidermists making a living?"

That did it. From then until dawn's early light, I lay there drawing mental pictures of taxidermists starving in the streets because the fickle public had turned against stuffed owls.

BEGINS INQUIRY

Later that day, still haunted by these nocturnal musings, I began telephoning local taxidermists to inquire if everything were all right. As usual, my fears were groundless.

"Of course we're all right, silly," one of them told me. "The taxidermy business has never been better. But is was sweet of you to call."

"It's true that people no longer have stuffed owls in their parlors," another said, "but you should see the things they put in their recreation rooms."

"More Americans than ever before are frequenting field and stream, and anything they can bag, snag or flag down they will bring to us to have mounted."

MARKET NOT DEAD

"Folks who go on hunting and fishing trips are determined to hang some kind of trophy, even if it's only a pedestrian."

As a matter of fact, I learned that the market for stuffed owls is by no means dead. The demand is still there, a taxidermist explained, but the supply is limited because owls are now protected by game laws.

All of which made me feel a lot better. You won't catch me losing any more sleep over that.



EXPOSITION PLANNERS — Conferring on the Society of Automotive Engineers Engineering Congress and Exposition to be held in Cobo Hall next month are M. George Brush of 1371 Cedar Bend, Bloomfield Township (right), and Paul F. Allmendinger, general committee chairman. Brush, who is manager of automotive tire engineering for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., is heading local attendance promotion activities at the show.

Bus Patronage Continues Fall

50,747 Fewer Ride Than Last Year

Bus patronage in Pontiac continued its steady decline last month.

With only one month to go, there have been 50,747 fewer passengers on Pontiac Transit Corp. buses this year than the same time last year.

The passenger total in November was 71,143, according to Glen Crawford, manager.

That's about 7,200 less than the month before and some 5,400 under the passenger total for November 1962.

NORMAL DROP

A drop in patronage is normal from October to November each year since November is a day shorter and contains two holidays, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving.

Since Feb. 1, however, monthly bus patronage has been consistently lower in 1963 than it was last year.

The 11-month passenger total for 1962 was 824,536. The total through Dec. 1 this year stands at 773,789.

The bus company would need 127,012 passengers this month to bring the 1963 total up to last year's.

The record high for any month since Pontiac Transit began operations here in the summer of 1960 stands at about 88,500.

Ex-Movie Star Seeks Nomination for Senate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Onetime song-and-dance man George Murphy will seek the Republican nomination to oppose U.S. Sen. Clair Engle, California

Democrat, in next year's election. Murphy, 59-year-old vice president of the Technicolor Corp., is the first Republican to announce for the nomination. He has been active in California politics for 25 years and was state GOP chairman in 1953.

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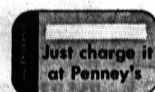
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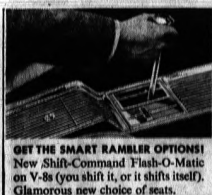
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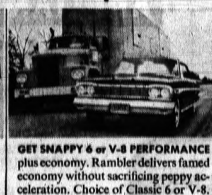
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Edwards Bid Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Edwards, Detroit police commissioner, was confirmed Monday by the Senate as a member of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals after opposition by two Republican senators.

Confirmation came by voice vote with only a handful of senators present on the floor. Sens. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., opposed Edwards' nomination made early in the fall by President John F. Kennedy.

Edwards, embroiled in various labor organization activities in earlier years, was vigorously backed on the floor by Sens. Philip Hart and Pat McNamara, Michigan Democrats, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., the assistant Senate Democratic leader.

3-MONTH PERIOD

The nomination was approved last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee after scattered hearings by a subcommittee over a three-month period.

Edwards, a native of Dallas, Tex., attended Southern Methodist University and later went to Michigan where he engaged in labor union activities in the 1930s.

Dirksen said Edwards was a labor union organizer "and the leader of a strike charged with violence." He said he referred to a strike in Detroit in 1937.

The accounts of the strike at the time recount how he organized the strikers, who threw lead weights at the police from the roofs of buildings," Dirksen said.

"Three hundred police were called in, tear gas was used and there was hand to hand fighting against the police."

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
Dirksen said the Communist Daily Worker, in a dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 30, 1935, reported Edwards was elected national chairman of the American Student Union.

The Daily Worker also reported, Dirksen said, that delegates at a meeting of the American Student Union in December, 1935, took the "Oxford pledge," promising that they would not support any war of the United States might undertake.

"I am advised, however," Dirksen said, "that he served in the army of his country as a second lieutenant from 1944 to 1946, despite his earlier pledge not to help fight any wars for the United States."

Cooper said Edwards didn't have a record of legal practice and judicial experience for the post.

KNOWN EDWARDS
But Humphrey stated he had known Edwards since the middle 1940's as an attorney, public official and a friend and he felt Edwards was a man of judicious temperament.

The nomination was opposed at one subcommittee hearing by S. Shephard Tate, president of the Tennessee Bar Association, and other Tennessee lawyers. They contended he was not qualified to sit on the appeals bench.

But bar associations in the other three states — Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky — of the 6th Circuit supported Edwards.

The Michigan State Bar and Kentucky association were lawyers indicated support for confirmation. The Ohio lawyers indicated support of the "Michigan position." This, in effect, said the issue was the business of Michigan's lawyers and two senators.

Edwards will succeed Judge Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids, who is retiring.

Leave Lead in His Head

MEMPHIS (AP) — Clifford Louy expects to go home to Brookland, Ark., this weekend. The bullet in his head will go home with him.

Louy, 21, shot himself while coon hunting two weeks ago. The bullet went through his chin and fragments lodged under his left ear.

"We have no plans to remove the bullet since it is not causing any trouble," his physician said.

"Many people are walking around with bullets in various areas of the body."

Truck, Train Crash; 8 Are Hospitalized

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A truck-train collision Monday derailed 10 cars of the San Francisco Chief. Eight persons remained hospitalized today.

The injured included the farm truck driver Warren J. Neil, 18, Portales, N.M. The truck was splintered by the impact. A Santa Fe Railway spokesman said the train was traveling about 75 miles per hour. Neil suffered only minor head lacerations and bruises.

Sixty-four homes were destroyed, and 82 homes and 55 apartment buildings received major damage. At least 27 persons were injured.

Clean-up crews hauling away the mud and debris sought a possible fourth victim of the swirling flood waters.

MISSING MAN
Marie MacDonald told rescuers her husband, Archie, 70, was snatched from their home by the torrent. She said she has been unable to locate him since.

Eugene P. Foley, Administrator for the Small Business

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Help on Claims, Loans

LA Flood Victims to Be Compensated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Victims of the Baldwin Hills Reservoir disaster got a word of encouragement—and a promise of money—from Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty.

"It's obvious these victims are not responsible for the damage," Yorty said Monday.

"They will be compensated, and we will help them file claims against the department of water and power and the city," Yorty said.

Damage from Saturday's devastating flood could run to more than \$10 million, officials estimate.

HELP PROMISED
Yorty's promise of help came as residents and businessmen plucked through the mud-slick rubble below the now-empty reservoir.

Nearly 300 million gallons of water roared through a break in the earth-filled structure Saturday afternoon, flooding homes below and sweeping at least three persons to their death.

Department of water and power officials said that water leaking through a huge crack in the bottom of the reservoir caused the earthen dam to crumble.

Max K. Socha, chief engineer

for the department, said he would have known if the crack had been there for any length of time.

"We have drains under there and those drains were not taking any water," Socha explained.

Yorty emphasized that applications for federal loans will not jeopardize claims for compensation from the city.

Tax relief for distressed property owners was also in prospect.

SPECIAL LAWS
County Assessor Philip E. Watson and County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, called for special legislation to permit a 1964 assessment adjustment on property destroyed or damaged by the muddy waters.

As investigators probed the cause of break in the big earth structure, a State Water Resources Department report revealed that "normal conditions were found" when the dam was inspected last April 5.

The action followed a city auditor's report that there was \$58,133 in unreported sales at Green's restaurant business during nine months of last year.

Commissioner Robert B. Evans, who cast the only dissenting vote, said Green had paid the city's share of the unreported sales in immediate restitution and had given "fair and honest" service.

Al Green Voted Out of Contract at Detroit Center

DETROIT (AP) — The Civic Center Commission decided by a 4-1 vote Monday to give caterer Al Green's Cobo Hall contract to another caterer.

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Stamps Buy Airplane for a Minister

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A red and white Piper Cub airplane purchased with 4,673 books of trading stamps was delivered Monday to a Gainesville minister.

"At last," said the Rev. William Christie of the Kanapaha Presbyterian church, "we've got the problem licked."

The plane will be delivered on Jan. 1 at Brownsville, Tex., to Dr. James R. Boyce, a Presbyterian minister to Mexico, for his use on trips into remote Mexican villages.

QUIT WORKING
Ten months ago, Dr. Boyce was grounded when his 12-year-old plane ceased to function. The Rev. Mr. Christie asked his congregation to save stamps for a new plane.

Seventy other Presbyterian churches in Florida and 417 in other states began sending in stamps. For months Mrs. Christie and others in the Kanapaha congregation counted, licked and pasted them in books.

The 2,483 books left over will be used to buy Dr. Boyce a jeep and medical supplies.

Chou En-lai Left Out of Tass News Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet News Agency Tass Monday night, reported an arts and science meeting in Cairo where Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai spoke.

Tass described just about everything else about the meeting, but did not mention that Chou was visiting Egypt or that he spoke.

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Traveled Long Road? Take a Look Back

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Man makes his memories, and his memories make the man.

The shorter the distance there is left to go, the more recollections there are of the journey already traveled.

You've been on quite a trip yourself if you can look back and remember when—

A girl could be 21 and unmarried and still not worry about being called a spinster.

AAAGH

Ballroom dancing was a rhythmic and graceful partnership—instead of the individual contortions of two people seized simultaneously with fits.

People never went on a vacation until they had saved up the money to pay for it.

What was inside a Christmas package was more important than the wrapping. Half the small kids in Amer-

ica wanted to grow up and be street car motormen. Today most of them have never seen a trolley.

LONG TRESSES

When a woman washed her hair, it took her the rest of the day—and the help of a strong sun—to dry it.

Greater love had no husband than he who helped leave up his stout wife in a whalebone corset.

Girls prided themselves on their penmanship, as did anyone who wrote "with a fine hand."

When a young lady didn't quite believe what you told her, she would flutter her eyelashes and say, "Oh, fudge!"

NO LATE MOVIES

The only time many people stayed up after midnight was on Dec. 31—and they yawned all the next day.

A saloon's reputation depended on the variety and quantity of its free lunch.

Anyone who discussed religion was expected at least to have read the Bible all the way through—and be able to cite chapter and verse.

If you gave a girl more than a \$2 box of candy, it was tantamount to a proposal of marriage—else why would you spend all that money on her?

More men than women wore garters.

Ladies wore more at the beach than they did at a fancy ball.

It was part of growing up to be given a \$5 gold piece by a favorite uncle or aunt.

When you saw a boy with a crow cut, you knew his mother must have found bugs in his hair—and had taken the easy way of getting rid of them.

Everyone was sure progress would solve all of mankind's woes.

Those were the days!

Show Honors Air Pioneers

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — Jets roar over a sandy strip where 60 years ago today the Wright brothers flew a flimsy craft that launched the age of aviation.

The Air Force's Thunderbird precision flying team lead military aircraft of every description in tributes to Orville and Wilbur Wright, who made their historic flight Dec. 17, 1903.

It was the finale of a two-day observance at the spot where the Wrights lifted their heavier-than-air craft 10 feet off the ground.

2 Britons Hanged for Robbery Death

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Two young Britons were hanged today for the murder of a 64-year-old recluse.

Dennis John Whitty, 22, a laborer, went through the trap at Winchester Jail at 8 a.m. Russell Pascoe, 23, builder, died at the same time in Bristol's Horfield Jail.

Whitty and Pascoe battered William Garfield Rowe to death in his lonely Cornish farmhouse last August. They were looking for his savings, but got only \$11.20.

But for the robbery they would not have been hanged. Simple murder is not a capital crime in Britain.

Johnson Delays Talks on UP Job Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said Monday that a planned meeting with President Johnson this week on the job situation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been delayed for an indefinite period.

An aide of McNamara said the meeting never had been firmly scheduled. He said he assumed that the delay can be attributed to Johnson's heavy schedule.

Poll Shows LBJ Leading Republicans

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of every 100 persons polled, an average of 61 preferred President Johnson over the five leading possible Republican contenders in the 1964 presidential race, a Newsweek magazine poll showed today.

The 61-38 margin represented Johnson's lead over the combined average of the five Republicans.

Based on that figure, the magazine said, the poll indicated that Johnson would win in "a landslide rivaled in modern times only by Franklin Roosevelt's victory over Alf Landon in 1936."

The poll, conducted by Louis Harris & Associates, gave Johnson a seven-point jump in popularity over the last two weeks.

7-POINT JUMP

It showed Johnson's lead was 58-42 over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon; 64-36 over Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater; 65-35 over Michigan Gov. George Romney; 66-32 over New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller; and 69-31 over Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

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Only about a third of the cases of enlargement of the prostate gland are serious trouble. Even great enlargement may produce little or no obstruction.

On the other hand comparatively moderate enlargement (hypertrophy) of the median "lobe" or lobe that connects the two main lobes may cause serious obstruction, because this portion of the gland lies directly upon the urethra (urinary canal leading from the bladder).

The secretion of the prostate contains some vital substance which nourishes the spermatozoa (male germ cells) produced by the testicles. Removal of the prostate impairs fertility but not necessarily sexual potency.

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Men with prostatitis obstruction which causes too frequent urination, difficulty in starting and maintaining stream, retention of some urine after bladder has presumably emptied, are asking for trouble if they fail to consult a physician.

Sometimes men with these complaints experience lasting or permanent relief after painless ambulant (injection) treatment of associated hemorrhoids.

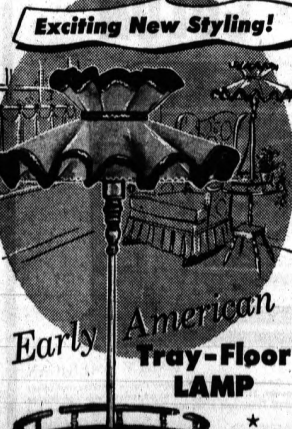
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Chou Said Ready to Meet Nehru

CAIRO (UPI) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai was reported today to be willing to meet Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in Peking or New Delhi to discuss the Sino-Indian border dispute.

Chou is currently touring the United Arab Republic on the first stop of an unprecedented Afro-Asian goodwill tour. He visited Port Said, on the Mediterranean coast at the north end of the Suez Canal today, accompanied by U.A.R. Premier Aly Sabry.

Today Al Ahram, a government-owned newspaper, quoted an official Chinese source as saying Chou is prepared to meet Nehru. Peking "has accepted in principle the Colombo conference proposals paving the way for direct talks between the two countries," the newspaper said.

India earlier this year rejected border talks with the Chinese because of this acceptance "in principle." Nehru said this indicated "reservations" by Peking and that China would have to accept the Colombo proposals in full as India had.

COMPROMISES

The proposals call for compromises in the border areas to be occupied by China and India, with a demilitarized zone to prevent further clashes pending a final solution of where the border lies.

Chou will visit Algeria, Morocco, Mali, Ghana, Guinea and Somalia during the African tour, Al Ahram said.

The Communist Chinese premier appeared with Nasser at a colorful education day ceremony at Cairo's Liberty Palace yesterday and told a cheering crowd that African and Asian countries working together can outstrip the West.

Titan Missile Lifted From Air Force Base

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force Titan 2 intercontinental ballistic missile was fired down the Pacific missile range from this West Coast aerospace center Monday.

It was the seventh launch of the research and development missile from Vandenberg. A spokesman said the launch of the Air Force's most powerful ICBM was to test the operation of the total weapons system.

Goldwater Approves Closing of U. S. Bases

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a possible Republican challenger for President Johnson next year, says he approves the closing of a number of military bases by the Defense Department.

There is "no sense in keeping bases open where they are not needed and spending hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money," he told newsmen.

Burned Detroit Church to Be Reconstructed

DETROIT (AP) — The interior of Zion Chapel Church of Christ Holiness, swept by fire Monday, is to be rebuilt.

The old, red-painted, bell-towered building on the near west side was paid for in full by its congregation of 300 earlier this year. The estimated \$50,000 loss was covered by insurance.

Stamped in the Snow

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Someone walked on the snow-covered lawn of the Salina County courthouse and left this message stamped in the snow: "Virginia, I love you, Ray."

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School Board Prints Paper in Avondale

"News of Avondale Schools," a bulletin on current activities of the Avondale School Board and district schools, will be in the mail for the first time this week.

The four-page newspaper is sponsored by the school board and published by the high school journalism class. The first issue was reviewed by the board at last night's meeting.

In addition to introducing school district residents to school board members and

school principals, the publication contains articles on the language laboratory, adult education program and the school bus program, among others.

Some 3,000 of the papers will be mailed this week and the people's reaction will determine the number and frequency of future editions.

MAILING LIST

Anyone desiring to be placed on the mailing list should contact the Avondale Board of Education offices.

Besides reviewing the news release last night, board members rejected a proposed extension of Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford's contract, 4 to 2.

Trustees David Hackett and Floyd L. Cobb Jr. voted for the three-year extension. Secretary Ray A. Isenhardt, Treasurer Mrs. Genevieve L. Porter, Vice President George Granger and Trustee Thomas H. Galloway opposed the motion.

Meeting in executive session, the board agreed to have Shackelford present a report on his plans and objectives for the school district.

CONTRACT EXPIRES
Shackelford's present contract terminates in June of 1965.

Last night the board also voted to retain consulting engineers O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham for the second leg of the current building program.

Now that the first phase of the program, which included new multipurpose rooms and a cafeteria for the elementary schools, is completed, the engineers will begin a study of other school district needs.

Carol Sing Set in Farmington

1st Methodist Church Plans 2 Programs

FARMINGTON — An old-time community carol sing at the First Methodist Church will mark the beginning of Christmas week here.

Two Christmas carol programs have been scheduled for Sunday, one from 4 to 5:15 p.m., and the other from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

An hour-long belty carol prelude will precede each program. It will be amplified so that the music can be heard several blocks from the church.

The carol festival is being organized as a church homecoming as well as an event to unite the entire community, according to Rev. Richard T. Markham, pastor.

MUSIC MINISTER

Dr. Delbert Johnson, minister of music, will direct the singing, assisted by Alex Nagy, lay leader, Mrs. Robert Cook will conduct the church choir when it sings in the afternoon.

The 10-voice church choir will conclude the festival with the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Mrs. Alice Brooks and Mrs. Gerald Harrison will accompany the group on piano and organ. There also will be several instrumental selections.

Orders Unite for Yule Fete in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Members of four Clarkston fraternal orders and their families will hold their annual Christmas program Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

Participating will be the Eastern Stars, Masons, DeMolay and Job's Daughters. Festivities will begin with a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner followed by a gift exchange and the singing of Christmas carols.

Meat and rolls for the dinner will be furnished. Guests are asked to bring other food items as well as individual table service.

Troy Church Offers Christmas Play

TROY — The public is invited to the Troy Assembly of God at 7 p.m. Sunday for a presentation of the play "Why Christmas?"

Director of the drama, to be performed by an adult cast, is Samuel Dady.

A children's program will be performed in addition to the play. Christmas treats also will be given to all those present.

The church is located at 3300 Livernois, across from the Troy High School.

State Road Toll 1,739

EAST LANSING (UPI) — State police provisional reports today showed 1,739 persons died this year through yesterday in Michigan traffic accidents. The death toll at the same time last year was 1,516.



MOMENT OF DECISION — Mrs. William Colestock, 1270 Edgegrove, Waterford Township, finds just the spruce tree she is looking for at the Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm

in Springfield Township. Dr. O. J. Fusilier, owner of the farm, is ready with the saw. There are some 30,000 Christmas trees of all varieties, shapes and sizes on the farm.

Area Christmas Tree Farm Is Family's Holiday Bonus

By JOE MULLEN

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Nothing arouses the Christmas spirit like a stroll across a snow-covered Christmas tree farm in search of the ideal Yule greenery.

Such a setting is the Cedar Lane Farm at 870 Dixie.

The rolling 100-acre parcel owned by Dr. O. J. Fusilier contains some 30,000 Christmas trees of all varieties and shapes.

A dentist-turned-nurseryman during each pre-Christmas sea-

son, Dr. Fusilier takes pride in guiding his customers to that "just right" tree.

WHOLESALE, RETAIL

Catering both to wholesale and retail trade on about a 50-50 basis, the farm daily hosts truck-driving retail tree dealers, families in quest of a specific tree and groups of children.

The scenic layout, in addition to the sprinkling of Christmas trees as far as the eye can see, is further enhanced by two lakes.

Dr. Fusilier bought the land in 1947 with the intention of raising trees as a hobby.

The hobby has expanded into a going business which has served to finance professional education for his three oldest children.

CHILDREN'S TRAINING

One son presently is in medical school at the University of Michigan, another is studying dentistry at the same university and a daughter is in nurses' training at Ford Hospital, Detroit.

All three spend summers on the farm as well as some weekends and other vacation periods. Their tasks include spraying, pruning and planting some 10,000 new trees annually.

Dr. and Mrs. Fusilier also

have three younger children who share the family's enthusiasm for working among the trees.

The family now is preparing for the biggest public invasion of their tree farm which comes annually the weekend preceding Christmas.

Church Choir Plans Cantata

Sunday Performance Is Set in Union Lake

UNION LAKE — The adult choir of Mandon Lake Community Church will present a Christmas cantata Sunday night.

Entitled "A Song Unending," the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 915 Round Lake.

The musical program will be directed by Mrs. Gilbert Salkeld. Soloists are Rose Collier, alto; Pat Salkeld, soprano; Earl Noel, tenor; Bruce Stevens, baritone; and Gilbert Salkeld, baritone.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Kelly at the organ and Joyce Stafford at the piano.

MANGER SCENE

A candle-lighting ceremony following the cantata will feature the church choir portraying a manger scene. Pat Salkeld will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

The church choir will sing "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night" during the offertory.

By St. Philip's in Rochester

Full Christmas Program Is Offered

ROCHESTER — In accordance with tradition, St. Philip's Episcopal Church will carry out its full schedule of Christmas services and activities, under the leadership of the Rev. Clifford C. Watkins of Flint, acting as priest-in-charge.

On Saturday the senior choir, led by Mrs. George Ross Jr., will assemble at 6:30 p.m. and make its yearly pilgrimage to the aged and sick shut-ins of the vicinity to sing Christmas carols.

Although this group is sponsored by the choir, any member of the parish who would like to join them is welcome.

The Christmas pageant featuring the children of the church school will be presented on Sunday at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.

This pageant, "The World to Christ We Bring," includes a reenactment of the nativity scene and the visit of the Magi, and also the representation of children of many countries in native dress coming to the manger to bring the symbolic gift of their country to the Christ Child.

ADVENT OFFERING

At this time the children of the church school will also present their Advent offering and white gifts of clothing to be sent to the Good Shepherd Mission, Fort Defiance, Ariz., where Navajo Indian children are cared for.

Special music at both services on this date will be sung by the combined junior choirs under the direction of Mrs. David Hackett.

At 5:30 p.m. there will be a short carol service by the junior choirs, followed by the children's Christmas party, with the lighting of candles and cutting of Jesus' birthday cake.

There will be a small gift for each child attending.

MIDNIGHT SERVICE

The midnight service will be at 11 o'clock Christmas Eve. This service will be preceded by an organ prelude beginning at 10:45, with Mrs. Franklin

Sherer at the console of the memorial organ.

The special musical setting for the Holy Communion and Christmas music will be sung by the senior choir.

On Christmas Day there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. There will be no music at this service. Following, at 11:15 a.m. will be the service of Holy Baptism.

Rev. Clifford C. Watkins will be the celebrant at the Christmas Communion services and baptisms. On Christmas Eve he will be assisted by the Rev. Burton Hodgson of the Episcopal diocese office.

The Christmas music will be repeated at services on Dec. 29.

Walled Lake to Hear Sewer Plan Report

WALLED LAKE — Residents here will get a report on the progress of the proposed Walled Lake-Novl sewerage system to night when the City Council discusses an executive session it held last week.

Councilmen will present information they received at the meeting with representatives of the Oakland County Department of Public Works and Johnson and Anderson, Inc., Waterford Township engineers who prepared the preliminary plans for the system.

City officials asked that engineers "take another look" at the estimated cost of \$1,715,000 to seek ways of cutting it.

The cost estimate is for the sewage treatment plant which would be located in Novi on the southwest corner of Walled Lake and for the trunkline which would encircle the lake.

FURTHER BREAKDOWN

Walled Lake councilmen have asked for a further breakdown, one which would include estimated costs for individual property owners.

CITY MANAGER Frank C. Derby expects the figures to be available after the first of the year.

"If they come back with them and we determine how much Walled Lake will pay and how much Novi will pay, we can get started," he said.

ARE INVITED
Michigan farmers and their families, or persons whose livelihood is related to agriculture, are invited to participate in the 21-day trip.

This year the Jan. 4 departure from New York will start participants on a tour including visits to eight major cities and adjacent agricultural products in five countries.

The stops include Rio de Janeiro, San Paulo and Porto Alegre in Brazil; Paysandu and Carmelo in Uruguay; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; and Lima, Peru.

Objectives of the annual people-to-people trips are for Michigan farmers to learn more about their counterparts in South America and to further the United States' cultural exchange programs on an individual basis.

The school's choir, led by Claude Wiseman, will sing the Christmas cantata "Noel Noel," "O Holy Night," "The Birthday of a King," and other selections.

Christmas Eve Events
at Commerce Church

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Two special events have been scheduled for Christmas Eve at Commerce Methodist Church, 1155 W. Commerce.

A Christmas pageant directed by Kingsley Page will begin at 7 p.m. The Christmas communion service is scheduled for 11 p.m.

Clarkston High Sets Concert for Thursday

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston High School Senior Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's little theater.

Barton Connors will direct both the full chorus and a select group of 111 members known as the Honor Chorus in a gala Christmas songfest.

Among the selections will be the well-known Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Members of the school band will serve as ushers of the program.

State Police Set Special Yule Force

EAST LANSING (AP) — State police will operate special road patrols in an effort to cut down on highway accidents during the 36-hour Christmas and New Year's periods.

All available uniformed troopers will be on duty from noon Tuesday, Dec. 21, until midnight Jan. 1, and will be assisted by 106 National Guardsmen.

State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs warned that the crush of drivers and pedestrians over the holidays adds to the normal hazards of December, usually one of the most dangerous months of the year.

There were 22 persons killed in highway accidents over the Christmas weekend last year. Another 20 died over the New Year's weekend.

LOWER TOLL

The midweek dates for both holidays this year is expected to cut down on the toll. Six years ago, when the holidays also fell in mid-week, 15 were killed over the Christmas period and three over New Year's.

If the present trend continues, the highway fatal count this year is expected to be the worst since 1955, when 2,016 persons were killed.

There have been 1,731 deaths recorded so far this year, already topping the final count of 1,571 highway fatalities last year. Michigan's fatality high was 2,175 killed in 1937.

New Equipment to Be Viewed by Radio Buffs

ROCHESTER — A fully transistorized radio transmitter and receiver will be exhibited at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Hills Amateur Radio Society in the Avon Township Library today.

Also featured at the meeting will be a sound movie, "Electronics in the Wonderful Tomorrow."

Ralph Duke of the General Motors Delco Radio Division will explain the functioning of the transistor set. Warren Letzinger will discuss the solid state in power supplies.

Society President Mark Longfield has issued an invitation to all ham radio operators and others interested in the program to attend.



DIANE H. DeLONGCHAMP

Summer vows are being planned by Diane Harriet DeLongchamp and James Clarence Claibush, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. DeLongchamp, 6971 Eastlawn, Independence Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Claibush of Saginaw.



REHEARSAL 'FOURPOSTER' — Preparing for their roles in the Shawnee Players' production of "The Fourposter" are Mrs. David Hollar as Agnes and Bob Mitchell as Michael. Essential props in the play, a humorous reminiscence of 35 years of marriage,

are the fourposter and pillow. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the group's theater-workshop at Sherman and Saginaw, Holly. A Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. is also scheduled.

Matthew: Roman Tax Collector; Then Apostle for Christ

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Of all the apostles who wrote of the life of Jesus, Matthew is widely considered the most literary and, perhaps, the one with the greatest store of first-hand information. Here, in the second of five articles, is the story of the tax collector from the Roman who became an apostle of Christ.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

His time shortened. Pursuers and informers closed about him. He could abide no longer in these parts. Yet he could not leave these brethren of the temple without some instruction to steady them.

Matthew tapped more soot in the smelter, dripping water over it, and took up his red pen again. "Now the birth of Jesus Christ took place in this way." The lantern light flickered on the papyrus sheet and insects whirled about his ears.

Other leading apostles already had fled Jerusalem under the terror of Herod Agrippa, the puppet king for the Roman Emperor Caligula. James had been beheaded. Peter had been cast in a dungeon, but had escaped and departed the city.

Yet he could not abandon those who would learn of Jesus without right knowledge of Him. The apostle traced the words, "When his mother Mary had been betrothed to Joseph, before they came together she was found to be with child of the Holy Spirit."

QUIET DIVORCE

It was a disturbing affair, even then. Her husband, Joseph, being a just man and unwilling to put her to shame, resolved to divorce her quietly. In those days, Matthew had been overseer of toll collections on the Damascus Road in Galilee, not far from Nazareth.

How bewildering things had changed since these for him and many more, beginning with the old woodworker, Joseph.

Behold, an Angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream, saying, "Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take to you Mary your wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit."

Matthew paused, listening. Cries of the sentries in the wall towers sounded the last watch of night. He blew on his hands to warm them.

PERSECUTION

From the start, slings and storm had surrounded those who called upon the name. Stephen had been stoned to death. Others were imprisoned. The Sanhedrin had forbidden them to speak, on pain of death. Yet, a constant embrace held them fast.

Matthew took up his pen again recording how it all started, beginning with that whispered word from on high to Joseph about his bride.

"She will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins."

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PUT IN ORDER

Now, in the post-resurrection period with all Judea teeming with unrest, he sought to put his notes into written order.

The Gospel according to Mat-

thew, as it finally emerged, has been called the most important, influential book in the world, the most nearly complete account of Jesus, and the most popular book in the Bible.

It is one of the four basic stories of Christmas.

Ancient church writings say it was compiled before he left Palestine 15 years after the resurrection—about 44 A.D. Papias, bishop of Hierapolis in 124 A.D., says: "Matthew composed the logia in the Hebrew—Aramaic—language, and everyone interpreted them as they were able."

GREEK VERSIONS

However no Aramaic version has survived. Scholars say the Greek manuscripts seem to

have been composed originally in that language with the contents drawn from at least three separate bodies of material copies of which became lost.

One is called Q for the German "quelle"—meaning source which apparently was used in compiling Matthew and Luke. Another, M, contains data exclusive to Matthew. Mark's gospel also is generally considered a partial source both of Luke and Matthew.

Considering the various evidence it can be deduced that Matthew was the author of M and perhaps also Q which later were collated together with Marcian material to form the present Matthew.

It is possible that Matthew,

the most educated and literary of the apostles wrote part of his gospel in Jerusalem and another portion elsewhere or later. Scholars find evidence that portions were written in Antioch, after 30 or 60 A.D.

HEADQUARTERS

For a while, after the resurrection, the apostles had their headquarters in a spacious Jerusalem house provided by Mark's mother, a rich widow. But the intensifying blows of the suppression forced them to scatter.

Matthew, after the others had fled in the wake of the series of arrests and persecutions of 42 A.D., may have retreated to the shadowy, labyrinthine passages of the old King David's

Wall, shelter of many poor and hunted men.

There, in some dim and dank niche, he supposedly bent over a stone ledge, transcribing his notes and memories to a scroll of papyrus, in four 3-inch columns across the sheet, each about 50 lines long.

Then, with ink dried, he would roll the written portion on one stick, unrolling blank paper from another, and start a new rank of columns.

GROUP GATHERS

In the cavernous chambers of the wall, dark forms stirred on the stone floor, shuffled to their feet, mumbling. Gradually, as usual, a group gathered about Matthew, bringing barley bread,

cheese and skins of watered wine.

In their stress and longing, deep affection bound them together. "My brother in the Lord," they would greet each other, with kisses of peace. "My sister." "What news has thou?" "Good cheer your heart?"

After blessings over the bread and drink, they ate and sang a quiet hymn.

At some crucial juncture, a warning reached the apostle. He slipped out of the city in darkness, leaving the unfinished scroll to be copied and circulated.

MORE INFORMATION

In Antioch, perhaps, the queen city of the East, with its tem-

ples to Apollo and Artemis, he may have set down further information about Jesus' coming.

He tells nothing of the angel's announcement to Mary, nor of the reason why the birthplace was in Bethlehem instead of Nazareth, nor the shepherds, nor stable. But he had information about governmental affairs, in his days as tax agent, when another Herod ruled.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, saying, 'Where is He who is born king of the Jews?' For we have seen His star," he wrote.

The book relates how the magi went on to adore the child and offer their gifts, how Herod

ascertained the birthplace and sent troops to slay all babies in the city, but Joseph, forward, had fled to Egypt with the infant Jesus.

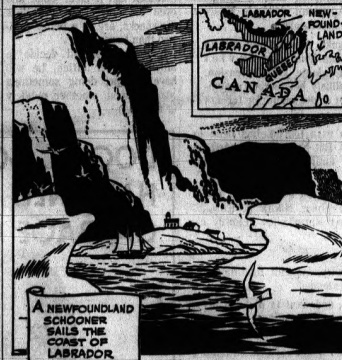
BETHELEHEM PERIL

In Bethlehem, there was slaughter and lamentation. The birth of that child had involved pain, flight and peril then, as it did later for Him and his apostles. It did not bring exemption from suffering, but placed Jesus in the midst of its worst, then and thereafter, investing those who endured it with a love surpassing it.

Thus the faith was forged in the fires of danger, hardship and devotion just as it began on that first Christmas, and just as Matthew experienced it and wrote it.

Tradition has it that he labored in Syria, and in Macedonia, Persia, Parthia, Ethiopia and elsewhere. He may have died a natural death. Legend says he was burned or beheaded in Ethiopia. But as he learned from that child of Christmas, and wrote: "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Junior Editors Quiz on LABRADOR



A NEWFOUNDLAND SCHOONER SAILS THE COAST OF LABRADOR.

QUESTION: Why is Labrador called Labrador when it is in Newfoundland?

ANSWER: "Newfoundland" originally meant the island to the right in our map; "Labrador" referred to the large peninsula to the left.

Both areas were discovered by early explorers, but Newfoundland, because of its better climate and important fisheries, became much the more important.

Newfoundlanders, however, have always had an interest in the Labrador coast (in black) because of sending their fishing vessels there in the summer. At one time, this coast was a "dependency" of Newfoundland.

As important minerals were found in the Labrador peninsula, Quebec disputed Newfoundland's claims.

The English government settled the issue in 1827 by awarding to Newfoundland both the Labrador coast and that part of the peninsula shown in gray.

These two areas are now part of Newfoundland, which itself is a province of the Dominion of Canada (it was once a separate dominion).

Because the two areas, in black and gray, are part of the general peninsula, they are usually spoken of as "Labrador."

"Newfoundland" generally refers to the large island to the east, which is the main stem of the provincial government.

FOR YOU TO DO: Our artist especially enjoyed doing this picture of the Labrador coast, because he spent two summers there. Color the picture by making the huge cliffs dark slaty brown, and the water blue, leaving the icebergs and reflections pure white. The schooner's sails could be gold.

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1 Dead, 14 Injured on State Freeway

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Police said Colucci, a Wayne County Road Commission employee, and five fellow workers were struck down by the truck as they walked between two road commission trucks parked on a ramp. They were making road repairs, police said.

Police said the trailer truck suddenly went out of control and struck a road commission "warning truck" parked with its yellow flashers going. The truck then plowed through the group of workers, struck a second commission truck, and overturned in front of east-bound traffic.

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ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Wilbur Claiborne Stouffer, 71, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News for 34 years until his retirement nearly two years ago, died Monday after a brief illness. He was a member of the Pulitzer Prize jury at Columbia University for seven years and as a founder of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

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Report JFK Car in State for Fixing

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Dixie Police Jail 115 Negro Students

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Police jailed 115 of about 200 young Negroes who paraded in downtown Columbia to protest segregation.

The demonstrators, mostly college and high school students, were charged with parading without a permit, disorderly conduct and refusing to obey an officer. Bonds were set at \$300 each.

The Rev. I. D. Newman, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Monday's march was a protest "against segregation in general."

For Students Only?

HONOLULU (AP)—The University of Hawaii has introduced a new course for its students. The course is entitled, "How To Study."

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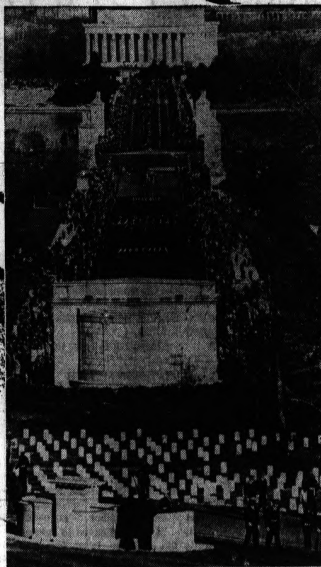
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Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

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25 Children, 3 Adults Die in Fires Over Single Day

By United Press International
Twenty-five children, along with three adults, died in fires across the nation within 24 hours, to bring sorrow to the hearts of parents who know that Christmas won't be the same this year.

Six children were killed Sunday night when flames from an exploding space heater swept through their two-family house at Portland, Maine. The children were members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrigan, who managed to save four others before heat and flames drove them out.

Killed in the fire were Heidi, 3, Mary, 4, and Holly, 6, and three wards, Ramona Maley, 7, her brother Tommy, 6, and her sister Tammy, 4. The fire broke out when Harrigan tried to light the oil heater.

Five children were burned to

death yesterday when fire raced through a frame home at Maitland, Fla., all members in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Huddled Together

The victims were Bernard Darrell, 2 months, Brenda Denise, 1, Debra Louise, 3, Cynthia Laverne, 3, and Sandra Delores, 5. They were found huddled together in a scorched bedroom after firemen battled the flames for more than an hour.

Four children died in a fire at their Jasper, Ark., Ozark Mountain farm home Sunday, while their pregnant mother ran barefoot more than a mile to summon help.

The dead children of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Howard Jr. were Tammy, 3, Barbara, 2, and Larry and Barry, 13-month-old twins.

At Lexington, Ky., three children burned to death in their home while their mother was visiting her grandmother a few doors away. The young victims were Mona Lynn Howard, 4, and her sisters Sandra Dee, 3, and Chaleine, 11 months.

HOUSE TRAILER

Three children died yesterday in a fire that raced through a house trailer at Annapolis, Md. The children were Teresa Johnson, 3, Tyrone, 2, and Albert Jr., 11 months, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

A blaze of undetermined origin took the lives of two children yesterday at their Port Washington, Wis., home while the mother was at a neighbor's home to borrow cutters for Christmas cookies. The victims, Cary, 7 months, and Kevin, 2, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler.

A fire that destroyed a two-story brick home at Chillicothe, Mo., last night took the lives of Joe Silkwood, 5, and Debbie Fabulon, 12 children of Mrs. Bonnie Silkwood.

A faulty heater touched off a fire at Calhoun, Ga., yesterday that killed a chicken farmer, his wife, and his son-in-law. Rescue workers recovered the charred bodies of R. A. Banks, 46, Mary Banks, 44, and Johnny Muse, 23.



AP Photo/...

CAPTURED YOUTHS—These young desperadoes were rounded up by police near Buckholts, Tex., yesterday, and are charged with killing an Alabama man, tying up his

wife and dumping her into a well with the body of her husband. The youths are (from left), John Lokos, 26, Harold L. Edwards, 20, Clarence Coo, 24, and Gerald Eaton, 27.

Keeps to Schedule

Bradbury Has a Prolific Pen

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Each weekday morning at 9, Ray Bradbury reports to his one-room

office in a Beverly Hills bank building. At 5:30 p.m., he goes home. But he is no ordinary office worker.

From Bradbury's mind has come an image as common as the sun, a book of short stories; a book of one-act plays; a narration for the Cinemascope exhibit in the U.S. pavilion of the New York World's Fair; a series of radio dramas.

Where does all this come from?

"I used to work in the library at UCLA, down in the basement where there are rows of paper typewriters," he said. "You know—the kind you put a nickel in and use for half an hour. Nobody else knew what I was doing, and the noise didn't bother me."

"I find the noise of strangers doesn't bother me when I'm writing. But when it's my own kids, then I get involved. That's why I don't write at home any more."

"I've been working in an office for the past five years. It helps me keep a regular schedule. I spend the morning on original writing, then rewrite in the afternoon."

The system seems to work. He pours forth an amazing volume of high-quality work.

Among his recent projects: A screenplay of his novel "The Martian Chronicles" for the makers of "To Kill a Mockingbird"; a recently published novel with another on the way; a book of short stories; a book of one-act plays; a narration for the Cinemascope exhibit in the U.S. pavilion of the New York World's Fair; a series of radio dramas.

Where does all this come from?

"I prefer to work from my mind and experience," said Bradbury. "I hate research. If I had to do it, I don't think I'd write."

His production of short stories should shake up those budding authors who wait for inspiration to strike.

"I have managed to adhere to the schedule I set for myself when I was at Los Angeles High School 20 odd years ago," he

said. "That is: one short story every week."

"Some of them I market; I can sell 14 or more a year to magazines, and there is an ever growing market in foreign countries. Some of the stories I merely put away for future use."

OTHER THINGS

Bradbury finds time for other things besides writing. He organized a film society for his fellow screen writers, because he was appalled at how few of them saw movies. He is part of a fortnightly writers' workshop that has met for 14 years. He has campaigned mightily for safer transportation, especially a monorail, for traffic-choked Los Angeles.

He has done so not only as a civic-minded citizen. He doesn't drive.

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Lansing Committee Eyes Special Vote

Constitutional Amendments in Works

By RICHARD PYLE
LANSING (AP) — A plan to put a series of proposed amendments to the new constitution to a special vote next spring is quietly taking shape in the legislature.

Almost without notice — and with agreement that it could "best operate with the least amount of publicity possible" — an informal, bi-partisan "committee" has been established. Its work, if completely successful, could result in a wholesale revamping of the new constitution, which was adopted by voters last April and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1964.

One member of the committee says its work will be done not as a legislative body, but as a "citizens group trying to make right the wrongs" in the new constitution.

NO OFFICIAL STATUS

The "committee" has no official status in the legislature and no funds, but has been organized to function before and during the regular legislative session of 1964.

The committee's plan provides for each of the 12 sections of the new document to be studied, revised and submitted to voters independently of the others.

This means voters could be asked to decide on anywhere from one to 12 amendments to the constitution, possibly all appearing on the ballot at the same time.

Almost certainly, the amendments would cover the areas of greatest dispute in the current legislative session on constitutional implementation.

ELECTION PROVISION

These would include election provisions for county and township officers, the new State Court of Appeals, judicial appointments and the new State Civil Rights Commission.

Several of these subjects, in fact, already have been aired in general terms in the first two meetings of the legislative "citizens" group.

One source reported that the possibility of abolishing the Civil Rights Commission as a constitutional body, with the thought of recreating it as a statutory body — subject to legislative control — had been discussed. Other proposals under consideration include wiping out the constitutional provisions that all state — supported and local retirement systems be fully funded, and setting up four-year terms for legislators.

Originated by the Democratic Party's House Committee on Constitutional Revision, the plan has thus far progressed to this point:

—Reps. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, and Gail Handy, R-Eau Claire, have been named co-chairmen of the main committee.

—It has been divided into 12 subcommittees, each to have its own Republican and Democratic co-chairmen, to study and draft proposed changes in one section of the document.

—Feb. 1, 1964, has been set as the target date for introducing resolutions in the legislature to put the proposed amendments on the ballot.

TWO-THIRDS SUPPORT

The resolutions would need two-thirds support in each house to qualify for the ballot.

O'Brien said tentative plans call for them to be put to a vote in a special election the second Tuesday in May. However, they might also appear either in local elections in April or on the general ballot in November, he said.

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Texas Voters Go to the Polls

Pick Representative for LBJ's Old Seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Voters of 10 central Texas counties decide today whether a Democrat or a Republican will represent President Johnson's old congressional district. Democrats have held the post so far this century.

Voting in the special runoff election begins in most cities and towns at 7 a.m. and must end at 7 p.m.

Estimates of voter turnout range from 35,000 to 48,000, compared to about 41,000 votes cast in Nov. 9 when Democrat J. J. (Jake) Pickle and Republican Jim Dobbs squeezed out another Democrat, Jack Ritter Jr.

FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

The winner will replace U.S. Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., who went to Congress in 1948 when Johnson advanced to the Senate after serving 11 years as congressman of Texas' 10th District. Thornberry quits Dec. 20 for a federal judgeship appointment in El Paso.

Gov. John Connally in a special proclamation pointed out to Texans that this is the first election for a national office since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"The people of this congressional district have a unique opportunity to demonstrate to the world our confidence in the continuity of government and America's ability to move forward without breaking stride," he said.

Pickle, 49, a fast-moving, fast-talking former political campaign organizer for Johnson and two Texas governors, predicts he will win by more than two to one "in a smashing vote of confidence in our Democratic party, our Democratic leadership and the Democratic program that has given our people unparalleled prosperity and well-being."

Dobbs calls Pickle a rubber-stamp candidate who he says would be a tool of the "power machine" in Washington.

Embassies Set Up by Hungary, France

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist Hungary and France have agreed to raise their diplomatic missions to each other from legations to embassies, the Hungarian News Agency MTI reported today.

France is the third western country to take this step. Greece and Britain are the other two.

A phenomenon of the Florida Keys is the existence of miniature deer — three to four feet high — on some of the lower Keys. The tiny deer are actually Virginia white-tails whose small size is attributed either to climatic conditions or scarcity of food.

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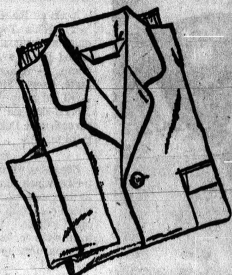
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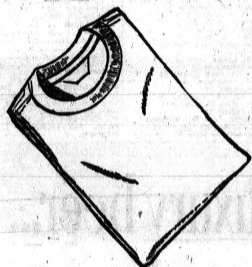
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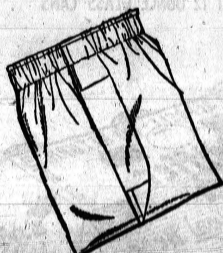
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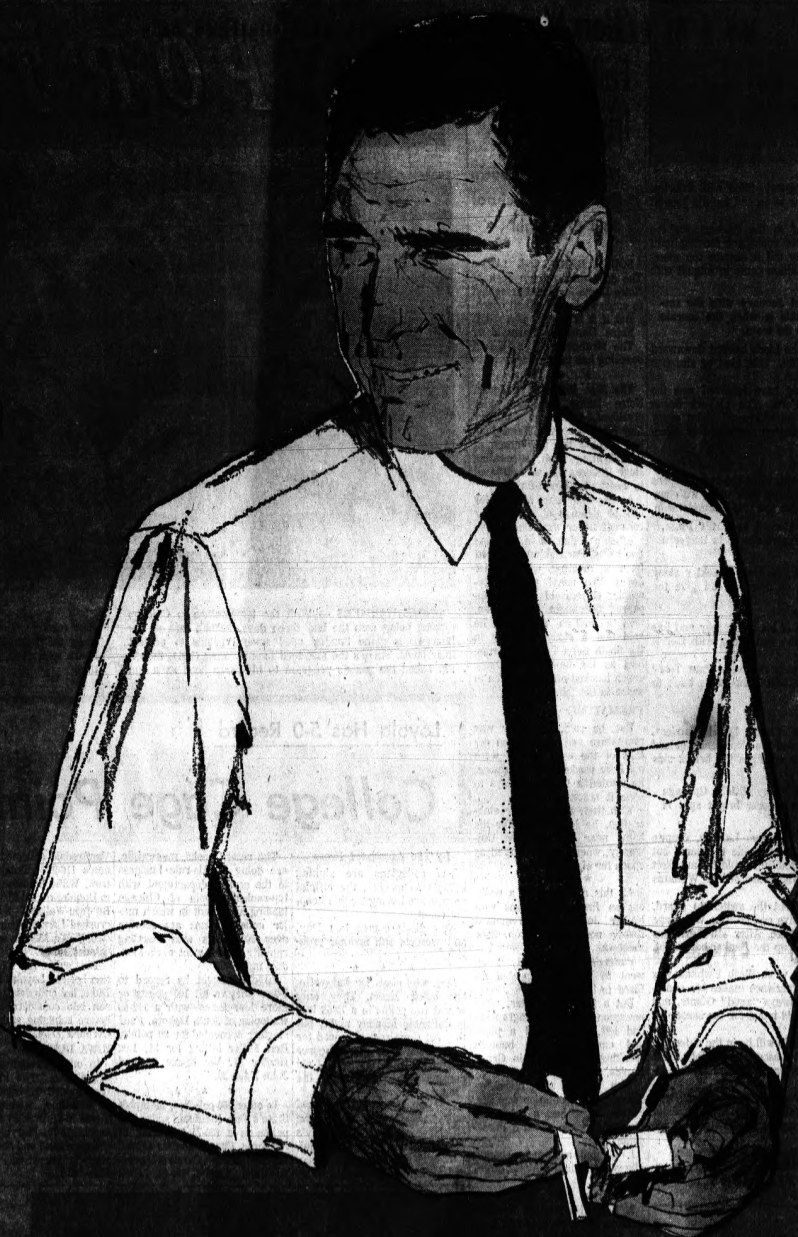
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Hockey Feud Produced \$4,925 Brawl

MONTREAL (AP)—A record rumble worth \$4,925 resulted from the old, old hockey feud between Reg Fleming of the Chicago Black Hawks and Eddie Shack of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Fleming and Shack, who have had a long, undeclared war, were singled out by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell Monday as the players who triggered a free-swinging 20-minute brawl in a Chicago-Toronto game Dec. 7.

After viewing films of the fight and receiving reports from officials, Campbell released a 1,000 word prepared statement in which he announced the record total of fines, including jolts of \$1,000 each to coaches Billy Reay of Chicago and Punch Imlach of Toronto.

NO CONTROL

Campbell called the affair "the worst donnybrook that the league has experienced in many years," and said his study of films showed "there was no real control exercised by coaches Billy Reay and George Imlach over their players on the bench and there was no indication of any effort being made by

either of them to bring them under control after the outbreak." Reay said that he thought the whole affair was started by Toronto's Bobby Baum—"I can't understand the rest of it"—and Imlach declined any comment.

Toronto won the game 3-0. In addition to the fines slapped on the coaches, Chicago players fined were Fleming, \$200; Murray Balfour, \$100, and Stan Mikita and Chico Maki,

\$25 each. Toronto players fined were Baum and Larry Hillman, \$150 each, Carl Brewer \$50 and Ron Stewart, \$25.

Campbell also levied a fine of \$100 against each player who left the bench during the brawl, and noted:

"This will produce some unavoidable inequities in terms of their participation in the ensuing brawl but the rule is designed to keep players from

leaving their benches. If they do so, it is their own fault regardless of their intention to be peacemakers."

SHACK SPEARED

The league president said the fight started with less than five minutes to go when "suddenly Fleming lunged to his left and speared Shack in the stomach with his stick and Shack fell to the ice."

A penalty was called on

Fleming and he went to the penalty box while the referee attempted to determine the extent of Shack's injuries. A moment later, Baum attempted to fight with Fleming at the gate of the penalty box. Fleming was ordered off the ice, but as he was leaving "he was suddenly jostled by Larry Hillman of Toronto, who had come off the Leafs' bench, and they started to fight. In seconds every play-

er on both teams jumped on the ice.

"Fights broke out all over the ice with Balfour, Fleming, Hillman, Brewer and Stewart being the most prominent."

Campbell said the severe fines — heaviest ever imposed for a single incident — were designed to discourage "another such incident but "if not, more drastic penalties can be employed."

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Scoring Spurt Boosts Myth

Black Hawks' Mikita
Can't Prevent Skid

MONTREAL (AP)—Stan Mikita has been skating in Bobby Hull's shadow long enough to appreciate the facts of life: As Hull goes, so go the Chicago Black Hawks.

Last week Mikita failed to debunk the myth despite a brilliant run to the top of the National Hockey League's individual scoring list.

The Hawks' center-ice sparkplug fired five goals for a league high of 18—one more than teammate Hull — and tacked on four assists. But, despite Mikita's performance, the league-leading Hawks staggered through their most dismal week of the current season. They managed a single victory over last-place New York, in five games.

'OFF WEEK'

The reason? Hull had an "off week" picking up only three points and falling into a tie for the scoring lead with Mikita at points apiece. When Hull's customary fireworks didn't come off the Hawks behaved like mere mortals, dropping two decisions and tying two.

The scoring leaders:

1. Mikita, Chicago	18	23	41
2. Hull, Chicago	17	27	39
3. Brehme, Montreal	13	27	34
4. Wharmann, Chicago	14	14	32
5. Gervaise, New York	11	21	32
6. Bagnette, New York	9	23	32
7. Hays, Chicago	11	14	25
8. Plante, Chicago	9	23	32
9. Oliver, Boston	11	14	25
10. Gilbert, New York	10	18	28

END ADVANCE

Best Prep Tanker Faces PNH Team

The best high school swimmer in Michigan will visit Pontiac Northern's pool tomorrow when the Huskies play host to Detroit Thurston in their third meet of the season.

Ken Wiebeck, who can swim in most any event and set prep records in as many, will lead the Thurston squad which has lost only to Birmingham Seaholm in a close meet, 56-49 last Friday.

Thurston is a member of the North Suburban Swim League along with Northern and is expected to win the crown this year. The Huskies have a 2-0 record with wins over Pontiac Central and Utica.

Other meets scheduled this week include Kimball at Dearborn and Livonia Franklin at Fitzgerald tomorrow.

Most of the teams adjourn this weekend for the holidays.

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Company Has Trouble Making Photos

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received along with the '64 Cruise-Resort fashions from Chestnut Hill Industries. Of course it was for fashion editors only. But it was so amusing that we couldn't resist passing it along to you. The Chestnut Hill Industries fashions shown here and others we will feature in coming weeks, will all be available locally.

Girls,

Wouldn't you know it? Whoever said "best laid plans of mice and men" (mostly mouse), must have yours truly in mind. Or, let's put it another way. Did you ever get the feeling that "somebody up there hates you"?

It all began on September 23, when an eager beaver Chestnut Hill Industries crew gathered to begin shooting Cruise-Resort pictures. Where better than ever lovin' sunny Florida?

Coro flew in a selection of its newest baubles and bangles. Glamourtops sent hats. Allure and Battani made special shoes and Terner Bags was on schedule. "Let's really get Press Kits out early this season," was the cry.

Barring the usual non-objective enthusiasm,

CHI clothes looked just great for color and black and white . . . fresh, exciting styles and fabrics. Fine! What could possibly destroy the serenity of a job ready, set to go?

Vehicles loaded, models ready, cameramen panting in expectation (we hope), assistants armed with combs, pins, clips, makeup and what have you, yours truly clutching budget in one hot hand, tranquilizers and checkbook in the other clammy fist we ventured forth . . . and fifth . . . and sixth . . . and seventh. No sense going on. Thirteen days later the rain stopped in ever lovin' sunny Florida.

Now the happy ending? The sun comes out, pictures get shot; everyone lives happily ever after? Not yet, my dears.

Apres le deluge, another nine days of dark clouds and gusty gale winds ranging 20 to 50 miles an hour: Port of Madame Fickle Flora, the hurricane got away.

Again, we tried waiting it out, but finally, in desperation, began shooting indoors.

The sun finally came out? You're right. The very last day of shooting. Weather report since: magnificently hot and sunny. That's that.

But, the pictures? Ah, that's another story. We proudly admit to great prejudice in favor of all our products. We're delighted with the results and you may note a little of that old "triumph over adversity" glow which, by the way, has not, impressed management one iota.

So, here, later than we planned but still plenty early for Cruise and Resort features (store deliveries in most areas start December 30) is "THE BEST OF CHESTNUT HILL INDUSTRIES."

Three Can Become a Crowd
When It Includes 2 Wives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: When I married "S" it was agreed that we would raise his two sons, four and six.

He and his wife had a friendly divorce on grounds of incompatibility. Now he wants to hire his ex-wife to come and live with us and take care of the boys.

I work out and make 'as

much as he does, and we hired a housekeeper who does a good job. I don't want that woman in my house.

My husband says she isn't capable of working out, could use the money, knows the boys and can handle them. He sees nothing wrong with it! (He is 30, she is 42 and I am 28.) He claims he feels nothing for her and she feels nothing for him.

Is this possible? We have been married for seven months and I am ready to walk out.

READY TO LEAVE
DEAR READY: Don't let the "nothing" they feel for each other mislead you. If your husband wants the boys' mother to raise them,

he should provide a separate home for them. Three is a crowd.

DEAR ABBY: My husband bought me a beautiful muskrat stole on our anniversary. Now every time one of my friends sees it, the first thing she asks is, "What kind of fur is it, and how much did it cost?" I think this is very rude. What can I say to this person?

LONG BEACH
DEAR LONG: Say, "It's muskrat" and ignore the second question.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Invitation
Not Taken
for Granted

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: The grandparents of a cousin of mine did not go to his wedding because they did not receive an invitation. The parents of this boy have been divorced for many years and both have remarried.

The boy lives with his mother and in the same city as his grandparents whom he visited often. The grandparents (parents of the boy's father) do not associate with the boy's mother except when absolutely necessary.

My cousin is hurt because his grandparents did not come to the wedding. He believes that as grandparents of the bridegroom they were automatically invited and an invitation was unnecessary. They feel they should have received one. What do you think about this?

A: Because of the unkind relationship existing between his grandparents and his mother, they should have received, if not a formal invitation, at least verbal assurance from your cousin or his fiancée that they were expected to come to the wedding, and would be welcome.

Q: Two years ago I married a widower with two children. Just recently we had a son of our own. I would like to know what relationship exists between the children. Is our newborn son a stepbrother to my husband's other two children, or a half brother?

A: He is their half brother. The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.



Mrs. Leona Kipp, Forest Lawn Court (lower left) and Mrs. Verne Bower, Cone Street, admire two of the dolls dressed by General Motors Girls' Club members. Each year this

group dresses hundreds of dolls for underprivileged children. The dolls are currently on display at Pontiac Retail Store on Mt. Clemens Street.



Color me wild when Mr. Dino's imagination runs rampant over a blindingly vivid palette of hand-screened colors clashing madly with abstract patterns of contrasted

black. Both picture cool and so-called spread collar details new fashion via the French and Italian Gold Coasts.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Luxury Items for Christmas
to Empty Your Pocketbook

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Memo to Santa: Forget the new housecoat I originally requested for Christmas. Instead, remember me with a floor-length chinchilla peignoir.

Skip past the new draperies I'd said would be welcome for the big bedroom. Just unload instead imported blue fur

blanket with matching pillows for the bed.

Never mind I mentioned I could use a new wool for the office. Make the list read instead a fur coat dress of black broadtail . . . plus dinner date with hubby at Le Pavillon to show it off.

We want to go not by mere taxi but roll up by Rolls with chauffeur courtesy of a gift certificate which you can — if you're feeling really opulent — drop into our Christmas catchall.

LUXURY ITEMS

Such luxury offerings mentioned are appearing in infinite variety this year, indicating there are a lot of people with a lot of money to spend on gifts. Walk in any store to see what I mean.

That floor-length chinchilla peignoir (Saks Fifth Avenue) goes for \$14,000.

The blue fox blankets, to fit a double bed, are \$1,800. Matching pillows are \$85 each (both from Georges Kaplan, New York).

The assortment of fur variations in the luxury class turns out to be amazing. Several furriers and fur departments in stores offer mink lap robes, mink duffel bags, blue fox or mink slippers for at-home wear.

MINK BOOTS
And one furrier (Kaplan) offers mink boots with leather sole and low stacked leather heel for \$150 a pair. There's a white mink throw from one store (Saks) for \$895; it also offers fur coat dresses of a variety of pelts including black broadtail priced at \$8,000 and jaguar for \$3,000.

One chain of men's stores (A. Saks) has turned guinea pigs from an Andes mountain animal with a coat similar to vicuna, into lap robes in natural shades of beige and white to sell for \$750 each.

Vicuna remains a luxury fabric; a man's vicuna robe is available for \$600. Vicuna ear muffs, in turn, are a mere \$7 per pair.

And of course everyone's already heard of that "his" and "her" submarine, which its marketers call the "ultimate in togetherness" for \$18,700.

But it's in the jewelry world that the costliest gifts abound.

One store (Neiman-Marcus) offers a catseye necklace with matched stones surrounded by diamond petals for \$110,000. One jewelry firm in New York (Cartier) offers a cushion-shaped emerald ring set on platinum and surrounded by diamonds for \$175,000.

EVENING BAGS

An 18-carat gold mesh evening bag, envelope shape, with a diamond border is available for \$6,000. Another evening carryall with a gold and diamond design is \$9,000. A diamond necklace choker goes for \$95,000.

What may well rank as the world's most precious picture frame consists of 108 diamonds arranged in scrolls of 18 carat gold. The frame, two and one-half inches tall, sells for \$2,500. (Veneto, New York).

Other luxury gift items available:

At least one New York limousine rental service (Buckingham Livery, Inc.) offers gift certificates for Rolls Royce rentals including a uniformed chauffeur for \$10 an hour;

Men's umbrellas with copper and sterling antique handles at \$50 each; a vicuna sports shirt (plain polo style) for \$120; a silver and gold, 18 carat, humidor, shaped like a drum for \$1,500; a crystal chandelier for \$65; a jeweled pillow for \$200;

A heads or tails coin for tossing, \$64; a gold golf tee, \$35; a sable lipstick brush in gold case \$27; a lifetime nail file of sapphire and diamond crystals, \$12;

For the kiddies, a train consisting of electric locomotive and Pullman car which can haul the "engineer" and five of his playmates, priced at \$1,500 with track;

And of course everyone's already heard of that "his" and "her" submarine, which its marketers call the "ultimate in togetherness" for \$18,700.

Coming or going there's fashion excitement in this deceptively demure sleeveless shell. Pantino calls it rajah design and styles the back full and flared with scoop neck. Coordinated pants perfect the season's new favorite fabric: sharkskin.

Carnations Add Cheer
to Christmas Decor

Red, pink or white carnations are excellent for Christmas decorations, not only because they're plentiful, but also because of their beauty, fragrance and stamina. They may be combined with ferns, sprinkled with gold or silver glitter, for a sparkling centerpiece. Carnations and cedar with berries represent another good combination.

Inverted snifters and goblets may be used for appealing Christmas decorations. One suggestion is an inverted clear glass snifter, housing an angel figure, with red roses, eucalyptus and a red candle atop the snifter. Another thought is the use of an inverted colored goblet as a perch for red carnations, a red candle and some artificial grapes.

A really extra special personal touch may be added to a wrapped Christmas gift by attaching to it a small Christmas corsage. Whether the package is large or small, a suitable corsage can be added.

Don't forget the men when providing small corsages for Christmas parties. A centerpiece of boutonnières is one suggestion. From a base of Noble fir can come red wire stems, the end of each stem being a "pigtail" into which is nestled a red carnation boutonniere.

A sparkling, yet very simple, Christmas season corsage — for regular corsage wear or for the hair — includes red carnations, green foliage and tiny pine cones. The red carnations can be sprinkled with silver glitter.

Imagination. Creates Door Decorations

Use your imagination and a pair of scissors to create a festive, weatherproof front door decoration that will make your home the pride of the neighborhood this Christmas.

The secret to the simple door-decor is the same plastic-coated adhesive covering that you use inside the house to cover shelves and tables. Since it's available in dozens of gay colors and patterns, it's ideal for holiday trimming.

To make decorations, just draw the design on the backing of the adhesive and cut out. Younger members of the

family can help by tracing and cutting smaller parts of the decoration. To apply the adhesive to the door, just peel off the backing and smooth in place.

BIG CANDLES

For example, a trio of giant candles in a holly-decked candlestick is easy to make and effective. Use green adhesive covering for the candles and strips of red adhesive for the three-branched candlestick. Red adhesive makes the flames.

Trim the candles with contrasting cutouts in white, red and green adhesive. Use clus-

ters of green holly leaves with tiny red berry cutouts to trim the candlestick.

Another simple design is a Christmas tree, trimmed with two-dimensional decorations. Cut the tree from green adhesive.

If you wish to make a tree that's wider than the adhesive covering, simply draw the tree outline on a large sheet of

wrapping paper. Cut in half vertically, then trace each half-tree on the adhesive backing and cut out.

Trim the tree with cut-out decorations such as stars, balls and candy canes.

To remove the decoration after the holiday season, simply peel off the weatherproof adhesive.



Giant holly candles glow with holiday spirit on this front door. The candle holder is made of strips of red adhesive covering. Windows or door panels, covered with green adhesive covering, become the candles, and green holly leaf cutouts provide trimming for the knocker and candle holder base.

GM Girls Give Dolls for Holiday

The season for giving starts early for members of the General Motors Girls' Club, and with the display of over 500 dolls at Pontiac Retail Store, the greater part of the task is over.

Dolls have been dressed, many with handmade or extra clothing. The big job of delivering them will come a few days before Christmas.

WHERE DOLLS GO

Children at the Oakland County Children's Home, crippled and muscular distrophy children at the Mark Twain and Willis Schools and the Leukemia Clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will receive dolls.

Patients at the Veterans Hospital and the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium for their children and many others whose names are brought to the attention of the Girls' Club will also receive dolls.

In addition to the dolls, the club also provides model cars for boys.

General chairman of the doll program this year was Mrs. Margaret Demberger of Pontiac Motor. Her division chairmen included Gladys Bower, Pontiac Motor; Leona Kipp, GMC Truck and Coach; and Doris Weidman, Fisher Body.



On Monday members of the Pontiac Women's Literary Club packed up and delivered Christmas gifts to the Lapeer Home and Training School. Filling the trunk of the car are, from left, Mrs. Ida R. Reeves, Mrs. A. O. Carner, both of Sylvan Lake; and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Rochester, president of the organization.

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OES Chapter Initiates Four Members

Four new members were welcomed into Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star at Monday evening initiation ceremonies.

Mrs. Delbert Goff, Mrs. Carol Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Little were received into the society.

A Christmas party and gift

exchange followed the initiation.

Past matrons present included Mrs. Harry Lunsford, Mrs. Sidney Fellows, Mrs. Sheron Taylor, Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. William Pfahert, Mrs. Clifford Mossey and Mrs. Eugene Perko.

Christmas Concert

Pontiac Central High School vocal music department will present a concert of Christmas music Thursday at 8 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium. The concert is under the direction of Yvonne Hamlar and Robert Satterlund.

Honored at Party

A surprise party Saturday, in the home of Mrs. Russell A. Kneale on Mark Avenue honored Mrs. Louise Tibbets, guardian of Pontiac Bethel 5, International Order of Job's Daughters. A council meeting followed the festivities.

California Honeymoon Follows Ceremony

Marine Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Burgess Woods (Virginia Ann McCormick) left for California following their recent marriage and reception in Christ Lutheran Church.

Daughter of the Orville E. McCormicks of Windlate Park Drive, the bride appeared in a gown of white tissue taffeta with bodice of Chantilly lace.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil with silk pillow and carried a colonial cascade of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Carl Lesser of Flint attended her former classmate in nurses' training, wearing aquamarine silk organza over taffeta. Pink rosebuds accented her bouquet of white carnations.

Area Resident Wins Degree in Philosophy

Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., recently conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy upon Margaret Soderberg, assistant professor of social science at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Ill.

Miss Soderberg was graduated from Marygrove College, Detroit, and holds master's degrees from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and Wayne State University.

Her parents are Mrs. Annie Soderberg of Shore View Drive and Henry Soderberg of Rochester.

Personal Note News From Home

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—I keep a box of very personal "stationery" for writing to faraway relatives, particularly grandparents. In the box go the children's school papers, local political news sheets, church or PTA bulletins, party invitations and other family correspondence.

All these tell a bit about our kinds, our doings and what is going on in the community. It helps make the loved ones feel closer and our own personal additions can be written on the backs of these extras.

DEAR POLLY—I have found it is time-saving when making long-legged pajamas for the children to sew a substantial knee patch right into the leg before sewing up the seam.

This puts reinforcement exactly where most children first wear a hole and is certainly easier than trying to patch a hole in the leg after it appears.

DEAR POLLY—To avoid musing your hairdo while trying on dresses in a store, take along a plastic shower cap or one of the little plastic rain caps which sit under the chin. This saves time and temper with not a trace of misplaced hair or a lost earring.

DEAR POLLY—Big, soft, dinner-size paper napkins are much more useful than ordinary paper handkerchiefs when a man has a head cold.

DEAR POLLY—I find it easy to remove coffee stains from plastic, and even china, cups by putting a little toothpaste on a dry paper towel and rubbing over the stains. Wash, rinse and the stains are gone. Do this to cups that have been rinsed but not dried.

SHIRLEY MARIE WAGNER
August vows are planned by Shirley Marie Wagner, daughter of the Ronald Wagners of Esseeville and Richard Sam Joas, son of the Sam Joas of Woodbine Drive. She is an alumnus of Michigan State College where her fiancé is a senior in Communications Arts.

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MRS. HENRY BURGESS WOODS
Virginia Ann McCormick, daughter of the Orville E. McCormicks of Windlate Park Drive and Marine Lance Cpl. Henry Burgess Woods were wed recently in Christ Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mrs. Ulah Placencia of Cloverton Street and the late Alexander Woods.

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PTA's in Action

BETHUNE

Portrayal of Christmas cards is the motif for this year's Christmas program to be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Grades kindergarten through third will present the secular theme of Christmas and grades fourth through sixth will present the religious theme.

The school band, under the direction of Gerald Irish, will complete the program. Darryl Burget, music teacher, is program chairman.

HERRINGTON ELEMENTARY

The PTA joins the school in joint sponsorship of the annual Christmas program to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Entitled "Once Upon a Christmas Eve," the program is under the direction of Mrs. Dale Williams.

WASHINGTON IRVING

The PTO will be the guest of the school at a choral program with dramatizations Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

The program entitled "Ring those Christmas Bells" is under the supervision of Mrs. William Cheal, vocal instructor. It will be presented in the multipurpose room.

An earlier performance, also for members of PTO and others interested, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

OWEN

Kindergarten through third grade will present the annual Christmas program this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

MARK TWAIN

The upper elementary choir, directed by Douglas Nichols, will present a Christmas program of music.

Sheila McCalden's second grade class will also be featured in the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WEBSTER

An interpretation of "Gold- en Cobwebs" is the theme of

the annual Christmas music festival Wednesday at 2 p.m. festival Wednesday at 2 p.m. The program, developed by the children and teachers, will feature all students in the first through the sixth grades.

WILSON

Teachers and students will present "Christmas around the World" at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Other Christmas activities include the annual appearance of Oscar and Florence Schmidt, instrumentalists and singers.

For the 35th consecutive year, they will lead and accompany the children in carols each morning before vacation.



The William Stiremans of Lawrence Street announce the engagement of their daughter Denice Mary to Curtis Gene Hinman, son of the Harley Hinmans of Tackles Street.

For the Aftermath

Along with the holiday fun comes the not-so-convivial aftermath of cleaning up.

Though the best remedy is to treat stains promptly sometimes it's physically impossible to catch them as they fall. There are, however, several remedies.

When someone spills wine, for example, suggest that they thoroughly douse the stain with plain salt. Whatever the chemical reason, this treatment prevents the stains from setting and they will wash right out of the cloth.

Lipstick stains on napkins or guest towels may or may not wash out. One handy aid in an emergency is petroleum jelly. Squeeze a bit on the

stain and let it soften before laundering.

If soft drinks have been spilled, sponge with cool water or equal parts of alcohol and water, then rub petroleum jelly over the spot. Let it stand for at least half an hour, rinse and launder as usual.

Hot water and soap will remove most food stains. But if there's an unusually greasy spot, spot clean it first with a cleaning solvent.

If liquor has dried in the bottom of a tiny glass, soak in warm, soapy water, then clean with a cotton-tipped swab. Swabs are also effective in reaching stains in cut glassware and silver.

Make Tube for Cake Decorating

A homemade tube for decorating cakes can be made by taking a 12-inch square of wax paper and folding it to form a triangle.

Hold paper flat with its center pointing to you. Bring left corner down to center point, crease fold. Then bring right corner completely around to back of center, making a cone shape with the point closed.

Fold in flaps at top to hold tube together. Cut off pointed end to make small opening. Fill the tube two-thirds full and press top edges together. Fold down until icing is reached. Force icing out gently through cut end.

June vows are being planned by Shirley Ann Walden, daughter of the Fred Waldens of Marston Street and Bill Morgan, son of Mrs. John Morgan of Clarkston and the late Mr. Morgan.

OU Award Winner

Margaret O'Reilly of Old Orchard Drive was among ten women residents at Oakland University who won awards in a dormitory door decorating contest.

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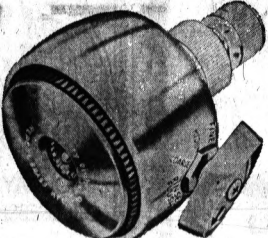


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By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

In the busy days between now and Christmas you may welcome this quick main dish recipe from Mrs. Edward Eldred. She says her husband invented it when she was in bed with a broken leg. Saves dishes!

Mrs. Eldred lists home-making as her occupation and hobby.

MEAT 'N' POTATOES SKILLET
By Mrs. Edward Eldred

5-6 potatoes
1 to 1½ pounds ground beef
Salt and lots of pepper

Peel and slice potatoes into skillets. Break up meat and add. Add water to cover bottom of pan. Cover and cook 15 or 20 minutes until potatoes are tender and meat is done.

Mrs. Eldred says that lots of pepper is the secret to this dish. Her family loves it.

Plentiful Pecan
For the holidays, fill the nut bowl with pecans. Make plenty of candies, baked items, desserts, salads, with pecans. These tasty nuts are in peak supply now and are a good buy.

Exploring Eggnog
Eggnog is a drink consisting of eggs beaten up with sugar, milk, cream and rum or brandy, sometimes wine. It usually is served cold, flavored with grated nutmeg.

She Must Buy Them All

Obsession for Dresses

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE R-431: Opal G., aged 26, is a young housewife.

"But, Dr. Crane," her worried husband began, "Opal seems to have an obsession."

"And it consists of buying new dresses! She is literally driving us bankrupt by her spending spree at dress shops."

"When I have scolded her and tried to reason with her, she just cries and promises to do better."

"But she seems almost like an alcoholic, for she simply cannot resist new dresses."

"I've had to cut off all charge accounts but even this hasn't stopped her, so what else can I do?"

NEW DRESS MANIA
What do you readers think would give an attractive woman such a mania to buy every new dress she sees on display?

Do you suppose she could have a compulsion to "cover up" by colorful exterior clothing for a deep-seated inner feeling of inferiority?

For example, many a wife also develops a mania to have a baby, especially when she is sterile and this can never bear a child of her own.

Such wives may even kidnap the babies of other mothers from perambulators parked in front of supermarkets.

LOSE PERSPECTIVE
For a person who suffers from a severe inferiority complex, may thus lose normal perspective.

She becomes obsessed with the urge to satisfy her inner compulsion.

And until somebody points out the underlying reason that



The James L. Andersons of Green Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Joyce to Vernon Vannatter, son of the Alva Vannatters of Clarkston. She attended Grand Rapids Junior College. Her fiancé, a former student at the Kendall School of Design, Grand Rapids, attends South Macomb College.



An especially attractive covered ceramic bowl—for the lady—filled with particularly tasty vitamins—for the dog—is now available at veterinarians. The pear shaped bowl, with a concealed bell in the lid to summon the pet for his treat, is a delightful addition to any table or shelf for sugar, candy—or vitamins. In blending shades of brown, yellow or green with gay figures of dogs and cats around the base, the bowl is nearly six inches high and filled with 120 pet vitamin tablets. Complete for about \$5.00.

New Dress Goes From Ship to Shore

The first model of an experimental dress is made of manila hemp. The very same fiber, when in rope form, is used to dock steamships throughout the world. The hemp was processed to "cottonize" it. The hemp dress, a sheath that bared the shoulders, was fringed at top and bottom.

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Don't Be Jealous of Machine

Human Brain Is Much Like a Computer

By LESLIE J. NASON
Don't let computers give you an inferiority complex, even if one has been designed to locate a particular document among two million in one second!

You as a student, while reciting and taking examinations, are constantly tracking down bits of information from all the memory. You get instant-millions or billions of items in tenuous answers because your brain is more efficient and complex than any computer.

The success of the computer is dependent on the thoroughness with which each item is keyed on the punched card.

A sufficient number of characteristics is indicated on each card so that all cards not having a certain combination can be eliminated by the machine at great speed.

Just how your brain does its sorting is of course still largely a mystery. But we do know that successful students make use of a multiple mental index system in studying for examinations. Each fact is associated with just one, but several, related ideas.

Let me give you some examples.

When studying physiology (or any life science), a student must be able to recall the names of hundreds of individual parts. He should picture each part in relation to its location in his own body, think of the function of that part, consider those parts that are next to it, and think of its shape, texture and any other information with which he can associate it.

In studying history, each event should be pictured in a location where it happened, perhaps with the characters in costume, at the same time thinking of why the event occurred. What purpose was involved? The time of the happening should be visualized in his place on a time line.

In learning a foreign language vocabulary, a new word should be studied until the mental picture of its meaning appears automatically and without the use of English when a student sees the word printed, writes the word and hears it. Every student has this fantastic device—the brain—at his

command if he will but use it with reasonable efficiency.

(For Prof. Nason's helpful booklet send \$1 to "You Can Get Better Grades," Box 2160, General Post Office, New York City.)

8 Days in Capsule Don't Faze Chimp

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—A trained chimpanzee spent eight days in a capsule under simulated space conditions and emerged apparently unperturbed, the Air Force said Monday.

The chimp, called Duane, weighed 37 pounds at the start and lost less than a pound. His heart rate, respiration and temperature were remarkably stable throughout the test, officers said.

The chimp had been trained to push buttons and pull levers in response to light and sound signals and to get food and water.

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Both vulnerable

South West North East
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2nd Pass 2nd Pass
3rd Pass 3rd Pass
4th Pass 4th Pass

Opening lead—♠5

heart toward his hand. Had East played low we would have had nine tricks, but East hooped right up with the ace and led the five of spades to his partner's ace. Back came the ten of spades and we were down two.

Even three no-trump bid and made would not have been any good from a duplicate standpoint. Every other South played four hearts and made five.

Had South just rebid two diamonds we would have run with the pack. I would have jumped to three hearts and he would have continued to four.

By OSWALD JACOBY

South's reason for his one no-trump bid was that he wanted to show that his hand was minimum in high cards for an opening bid. This reason is frequently given for such bids, but it is not a good one. It is much more important to show your distribution and hand pattern than it is to get across the message that you have opened a minimum.

Of course, a no-trump rebid does tell partner that you have a minimum hand, but it is more important that you also tell him that your hand is suitable for no-trump play.

I could have still saved things had I bid four hearts instead of three hearts as my second bid but I had to have 4-3-3 distributions and honors in each suit. It seemed that a no-trump raise was indicated and I went right to game.

Things started out nicely. My jack of clubs held the first trick and my partner promptly led a

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WHO'S IN NEW NUMBER 3?

THE "BATTILING BENTLEYS" A THREE-ROUND SCOUT THAT MOVED IN TODAY! THEIR WEDDING BELLS MUST HAVE BEEN FIGHT GONGS!

STOP RUSTLING THAT NEWS-PAPER, OR GO READ IT IN ANOTHER ROOM! WHY CAN'T YOU READ PAPER WITHOUT MAKING IT SOUND LIKE YOU'RE WRAPPING A BUNDLE?

MEET THE BENTLEYS

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I DECIDED TO MAKE BIRD HOUSES AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR MY FRIENDS! NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS GIVE 'EM A COUPLE OF COATS OF PAINT! THEY'LL BE READY!

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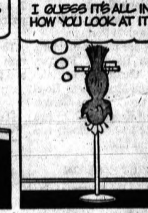
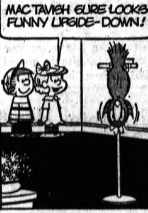
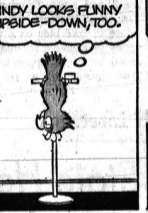
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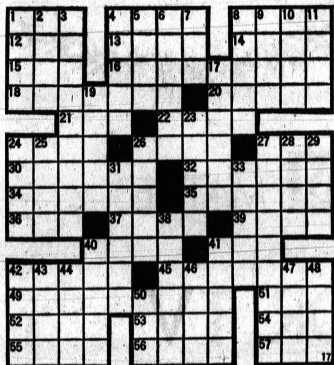
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TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Eight Iron Men." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Pop-eye
(56) American Economy
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "The Man in the Net." (1959) Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones
(56) Intertel
8:00 (2) Red Skelton
8:30 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(9) McHale's Navy
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) Telephone Hour
(7) Fugitive
(9) News Magazine
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (2) Lucky Seven
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." (1939) James Stewart, Jean Arthur
(9) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock." (1956) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone
(56) Groucho
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
1:30 (7) After Hours
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funnies
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun, Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
(56) French for Teachers

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4 Gopher's gadgets
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TWILIGHT ZONE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Elderly man, in effort to save marriage to young wife, asks doctor-brother to administer experimental youth serum.

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Rock 'n' roller Frankie Avalon stars as member of off-campus car club.

McHALE'S NAVY, 8:30 p.m. (7) To insure court-martial of one of McHale's men, Binghamton names Parker defense counsel.

GARRY MOORE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Nancy Walker, Allen and Rossi help Garry present awards for year's best TV commercials.

NEWS MAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) Close look at Canada's armed forces both at home and abroad.

(7) Movie: "I Was An Adventurer." (1940) Richard Green, Zorina
8:45 (56) English V
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Lady Has Plans." (1942) Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National Schools
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (7) News
(56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (9) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Chezy Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoy's
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(7) Price Is Right
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11:25 (56) For Doctors Only
(11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys

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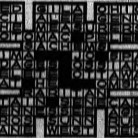
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Burton Free to Wed; Liz Needs Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Richard Burton is free today to marry Elizabeth Taylor, who may be free any day now to marry him. Thus, the world's most publicized lovers are half-way to the altar, a trek that took two years and \$40 million to accomplish.



AP Photofax

"ONLY THE BEST"—Singer Eddie Fisher, estranged husband of Elizabeth Taylor, said, "I wish her only the best" after learning that the wife of actor Richard Burton was granted a Mexican divorce yesterday. The action was interpreted by a friend as meaning that Burton now will marry Miss Taylor, who has as yet not divorced Fisher.

The Famous Seek Blackout as Relief From Spotlight

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Famous," remarked a lady I know, "I'm glad I ain't."

She was quite right. Today it's smart to be a nonentity, a nobody. It's chic to have your name not mentioned in those horrid columns. You don't think Henry Ford's happy at having his romantic future speculated about in the papers, do you? By living on or near Page One for 20 years, Frank Sinatra became a kidnappers' target.

Some big stars privately admit it's a great bore having everyone with a pencil wanting your autograph and everybody with a tape recorder wanting your audio-graph, which is the new thing.

Kirk Douglas, starting in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," never told me this himself. But one night a bubbling-over lady fan squealed: "There's my favorite man, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Gimme your autograph, Mr. Fairbanks!"

"The name," Kirk Douglas replied, through clenched teeth, "is Douglass."

"Yeah, like I said," panted the fan. "Douglas-Douglas Fairbanks Jr.!"

Some of the girl fans are so overcome when they see Cary Grant or Burt Lancaster that their eyes, voices and brains go out of focus and they gasp "IT'S HIM, IT'S HIM!"

A common one is for a 75-year-old rather tottering gentleman to greet Joan Crawford and say, "Miss Crawford, I've been your fan since I was a little boy, and —"

Joan, a glamour queen every second, can handle those. The newer celebrities, like Rod Taylor, have their problems at celebrity cocktail parties where they sometimes discover that just everybody doesn't know them.

"What do you do?" one man, a doctor asked him. "Actor," he said. "Any good?" "MAN, I'M A STAR!" he said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Nancy Sinatra told Mrs. Milton Berle, "I prayed every waking moment—and I didn't sleep." . . . Art Carney and Frankie Fontaine got together at Jackie Gleason's 35th-year-in-show-Biz party and came out singing: "You made stars out of us—now who needs you?" . . . Jack Entratter, having helped Frank Sinatra Sr. those difficult days in Reno, went back to Las Vegas to celebrate the Hotel Sands' 11th anniversary.

Ex-pitcher Waite Hoyt's titling his autobiography "According to Hoyt." . . . The producer of a Broadway-bound show is having trouble with one of his stars who, without any previous stage experience, is telling everybody else what to do. . . . N.Y. cops report a 50 per cent increase in purse-snatchings in Broadway theaters.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "To live happily out in the country one must have the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher—and a good station wagon."

EARL'S PEARLS: One local dad (writes H. E. Youngs) intended to assemble a Christmas toy this year using nothing but the parts he had left over from assembling last year's toys.

Comic Dave Astor announced that Henry Ford was in the Blue Angels audience, then added, "Well, I thought Mr. Ford was here—there's a car outside with his name on it." That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

The love affair started when Burton loved Marc Antony to Liz's Cleopatra.

MEXICAN DIVORCE

Sybil Burton, long-suffering wife of the swinging Welshman, got a Mexican divorce Monday and a reported settlement of \$1.5 million. She also got custody of the couple's two young daughters.

Next step calls for singer Eddie Fisher to institute Mexican divorce proceedings against the raven-haired star he married after Mike Todd's death.

Anything Liz wants, she can get from Eddie: "I will do anything to make Elizabeth happy. I wish her only the best," he told a newsman.

BY PROXY

Elizabeth's lawyer is in New York now discussing settlement terms with Eddie's lawyer. A settlement is expected momentarily. Then the lawyer—not Eddie—will go to Mexico and obtain the divorce by proxy.

Fisher, informed of Mrs. Burton's divorce said: "Marvelous! Bravo!"

Red Discovers: When in Egypt Do Like Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—An old-line Communist revolutionary who found himself in an unfamiliar political situation quickly demonstrated he knows when new tactics are required.

Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, was confronted during his state visit to Egypt with a tiny blonde bearing a bouquet and obviously expecting a response.

Chou shook her hand. Then he turned to Egyptian President Nasser, and saw Nasser kiss another moppet bearing flowers.

Chou quickly grabbed his admirer and kissed her soundly. Then, he kissed Nasser's girl too.

Mexico Police Search for Missing Ship Crew

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—Police searched the shores south of here today for the missing four-man crew of the 60-ton ship Oro Becerra, found wrecked at nearby Azul Beach.

Searchers feared the men fell victim to the sharks which abound in the area. The ship foundered in a storm.

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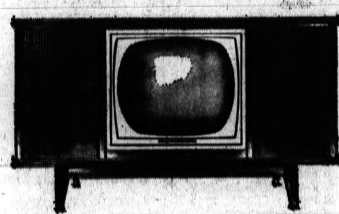
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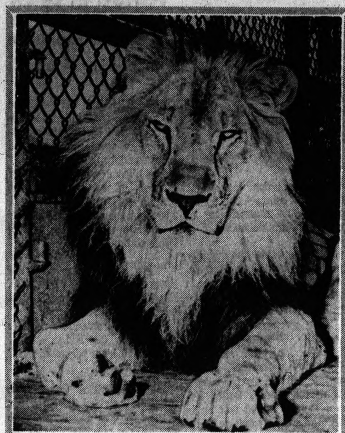
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Leo Is Unwanted Lion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Leo is a derelict. He is getting bald and his teeth are cracked.

Leo still has a little of the old fire—he growls and paces up and down—but to be honest he isn't much when it comes to lions.

Nonetheless, 12 Phoenix girls—8 to 13 years old—are determined to get Leo a chance to start life anew as a real, scary African lion.

★ ★ ★

LEO UNWANTED

The zoo decided to sell Leo. He was taking up space, and he sure wasn't earning his three pounds of horsemeat a day.

The 12 little misses promptly set up a howl.

They insisted they would collect the money—\$10,000—to get Leo his own enclosure in the compound.

★ ★ ★

First they staged a backyard circus. Total collections—\$19.35.

Next came an art show.

The show netted \$153.02.

"Just think," said Tina Ayers, 12, "we just need \$15,827.63."

Stockholders OK Chrysler's 2-for-1 Split

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of Chrysler Corp. today overwhelmingly approved a second two-for-one stock split by Chrysler within the past year.

More than 16,565,000 shares were recorded in favor of the split with holders of 29,639 shares opposed.

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend told the stockholders that Chrysler sales for the first nine months of this year totaled \$2.2 billion with profits of \$100 million.

"This exceeds our profit margin in any similar period since 1959," Townsend said.

Townsend added that Chrysler car sales for the first 11 months of the calendar year totaled \$78,820 or 13.1 per cent of the market.

Johnson Raps Setback in Aid

Hopes Senate Will Restore House Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign aid battle has cost President Johnson his first setback on Capitol Hill since becoming chief executive, and with stinging criticism of Congress he looked hopefully to the Senate to recapture some of the losses.

The House dealt the administration a double hit yesterday, upholding an \$800-million cut in foreign aid appropriations and adding a surprise amendment prohibiting the government from guaranteeing private financing of wheat sales to the Communist bloc.

It added up to another obstacle in the patch of the battered aid measure. There seemed to be a good chance that final passage would have to be put off until next year.

As the House was voting 249 to 135 to hold spending for economic and military assistance to \$2.6 billion—\$1.7 billion below what the late President John F. Kennedy requested — Johnson issued a sharply worded statement.

USED FOR CRITICISM

Johnson used as a vehicle for his criticism the foreign aid authorization bill which puts restrictions on the program and fixes a spending ceiling of \$3.6 billion.

In his statement after signing the measure, Johnson made it clear that he considers \$2.6 billion "a dangerous reduction in funds" and that anything less would represent "a policy of weakness and retreat."

In words very similar to those once spoken by his predecessor, Johnson said, "We cannot oppose the spread of communism and promote the growth of freedom by giving speeches."

The authorization measure, he said, reflects the nation's determination to maintain security by helping those willing to help themselves.

Auto Makers Agree on LBJ, Business

DETROIT (AP) — The heads of Ford Motor Co. and General Motors agreed on at least two things yesterday—words of praise for President Johnson and prediction that the auto business will have another good year in 1964.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford, and John F. Gordon, president of GM, made their predictions in separate interviews.

Ford gave his traditional year-end assessment of business conditions in an interview with 50 newsmen at his company's headquarters. He and Arjay Miller, president of Ford, answered newsmen's questions.

Ford referred in his prepared statement to his optimism about "continued strong growth in the American economy next year and another vigorous year in the automobile industry at home and abroad."

Then he added:

"This optimism is based in part on the conviction that the economic policies and philosophy of President Johnson's administration will be conducive to business confidence and expanded economic activity. I am most hopeful also that the Congress will enact a tax cut expeditiously."

Ford, amplifying his remarks in the question-and-answer session with newsmen, said of President Johnson:

IMPRESSED EVERYONE

"I am enthusiastic about the way he has approached many problems. I was at the White House within the past 10 days with other members of the businessmen's advisory council and all of us were impressed with him. He told us he would play no favorites with business, labor or any other group."

Meanwhile, GM's Gordon said in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit:

"In the economic area, the new President has moved forcefully and has lost no time in calling upon the leaders of American business for the 'can do' spirit that keeps the economy strong and growing."

Ford and Gordon agreed that U. S. auto sales, including imports, would hit about 7.7 million this year for a new high mark. The old mark of 7,169,900 was set in 1955.

CITE '64 PROSPECTS

Of 1964 prospects, this is what the two men said:

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"I was interested in The Pontiac Press's account of our all-out moon shot," said E. R. Breech today. "But there's still another very important side." Former chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Co. and a long-time resident of Oakland County, Mr. Breech continued:

"I have heard Dr. Werner von Braun talk on this subject and now that President Johnson is trying to bring an era of economy and the elimination of wasteful expenditures by government, I raise a very simple question: Why should this country spend \$20 to \$30 million to put a man on the moon?"

"Some time ago I read a speech by Dr. Lee Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, to the effect that it was senseless to try to put men on the moon when

Ford Tells Plan for Expansion

\$500 Million Set for Facility Program

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is going to shell out more than half a billion dollars on expanding its facilities next year, Henry Ford II told a news conference Monday.

He said upwards of \$75 million had been allocated to Michigan projects.

Some of these included:

1. — A basic oxygen steel-making facility scheduled for completion early in 1964. It will be adjacent to, and will replace, Ford's present open hearth facilities in the Rouge area.

2. — Also underway and scheduled for completion in January is a new Michigan truck plant. Builders are adding 125,000 square feet to the former Wayne Station Wagon Plant, unused for production work since 1959, and converting the facility for the production of trucks. The new plant will employ approximately 750 people.

TESTING LABORATORY

3.—A new automotive performance and reliability testing laboratory at the Dearborn Engineering Center will be completed in May.

4.—A 39,700 square foot addition to Ford's automotive assembly division office building will be completed in April and this month a 44,000 square foot addition to the Dearborn assembly plant will be finished.

5.—Additions of 54,000 square feet to Ford's Rawsonville, Mich. plant and 77,000 square feet to its Ypsilanti plant will be completed in January. In both manufacturing plants the areas will be used for warehousing and increased manufacturing space.

6.—A 91,800 square foot addition to the Monroe plant will be completed this month and will be used for warehousing. A new major press line was installed at the Monroe plant this year and another will be added in 1964.



AP Photofax

FITTING START — Gov. George Romney and Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski have some laughs adjusting their chef's hats before the fish fry at the State Capitol last night. The dinner was the kick-off event for Fish Week in Michigan, a promotional week aimed at stimulating business for state fishermen hurt by the botulism scare.

800 Bite at Fish Fry in Michigan Capitol

LANSING (AP)—Whether it gets the Michigan fishing industry off the hook remains to be seen, but Monday's promotional fish fry at the State Capitol turned out to be a whopper.

"There's such a demand that we haven't even got enough," said Gov. George Romney, casting an eye at some of the more than 800 persons who showed up.

Slightly Warmer, Says Weatherman

Christmas shoppers will find temperatures a little warmer, the low about 15 tonight. There's a chance of a light snow during the night.

Partly cloudy and continued cold, the high in the low 20s is the outlook for Wednesday and Thursday's forecast is more of the same with snow flurries.

Morning southwesterly winds at 5 miles per hour will become variable tonight and west to northwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Ten was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the recording was 20.

There was perch, pike and whitefish from various Michigan Great Lakes ports as the main course, surrounded by shrimp and two kinds of lobster from some ocean or other.

Romney, Lesinski and Senate Minority Leader Charles Blomdyen, D-Detroit, made brief welcoming speeches after donning chef's caps.

The governor also confessed that his so-called "fight" with Lesinski over who suggested the fish fry was a red herring.

"We just did that to build up the publicity angle," said Romney. "Ha, ha, ha."

"Ho, ho, ho," said Lesinski.

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Girl, 2, Suffers Critical Burns

A 2-year-old Pontiac girl is in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital with severe burns covering 80 per cent of her body.

Betty Jean Tidwell, of 415 Osmon, suffered second and third-degree burns yesterday, police said, while playing with three other children in the upstairs of her home.

Police said the toddler's dress caught fire when apparently one of the children — all under 8 — struck a match.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Ann Tidwell, told officers she was summoned upstairs about 12:30 p.m. by cries of "fire." She discovered the youngster's dress on fire.

A later investigation by police turned up a book of matches on the floor of the room where the children were playing before the accident.

Yule Shoppers Wear One of 3 Expressions

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Look around at the faces of Christmas shoppers now and you'll see three expressions. One: The very smug kind with that look of "I've got my shopping done and my Christmas presents all wrapped."

Number two is most interesting: "I haven't done any Christmas shopping yet, and I haven't the faintest idea what to get for whom." He's the procrastinating type.

Then there are the happy children — anticipation written all over little faces. "Santa's going to bring me a pony, a sled, a doll, a road race, games, a crushed ice maker and a wallet with real money in it."

Whatever the attitude, there are only a few days left to finish up (or start) that Christmas shopping. Many stores are now having "hell-ringer" sales such as featuring a rack of games for only 75 cents each.

If you can't afford a beauty-parlor-type hair dryer for your wife, sweetheart or mother, you surely can get one for your little girl.

There's a battery-operated (what you isn't now?) "Dolly and Me" dryer that is an exact replica of the ones used by older womenfolk.

Is your particular man a pipe smoker? One attractive package contains six different types of tobacco of "highly aromatic mixtures custom-blended for sweet, mellow smoking."

Another Christmas package contains a man-sized humidifier with six different kinds of cigars packed in packages of five each, or 25 cigars altogether.

Something fairly new and very popular this year is the electric wrist watch priced under \$40. There is no winding stem, and the watch operates from an energy cell on the back.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will deliver his state of the union message to Congress in person Jan. 8, Democratic leaders in the Capitol reported today.

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Rusk to West: Back Russia in Red Quarrel

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has called on the North Atlantic alliance to support the Soviet Union in its

"fundamental and far-reaching" split with Communist China.

Rusk told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council Monday:

"In the quarrel between Chinese militancy and Russia's peaceful coexistence, our interest is to see that Moscow prevails. We must not allow militancy to pay dividends."

LONG WAY

Although he conceded the NATO allies were a long way from resolving differences with the Soviet Union, he said: "We in the West should let Moscow know that we are interested in peaceful coexistence."

Rusk's view found some immediate support from the foreign ministers of Canada, Belgium and Italy.

However, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville cautioned that the Kremlin would not be influenced by outsiders. British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler said he doubted the quarrel would drive the Soviet Union "into the arms of the West."

Butler and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder supported new contacts with the Soviet Union.

ADDRESSING COUNCIL

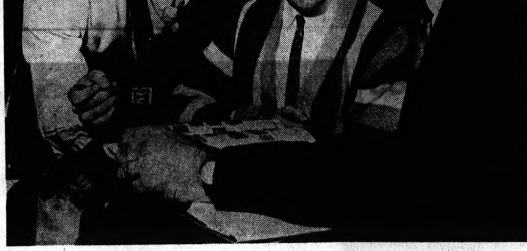
Rusk addressed the NATO council shortly after a meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle, who has been encouraging greater trade and cultural relations with the Chinese.

De Gaulle, however, assured Rusk France does not plan diplomatic recognition south of Peking.

Some Western powers have been reexamining their attitude toward Red China. Senior diplomats suggested the Chinese might warm a bit toward the West because of their quarrel with Moscow.

Rusk counseled the West to be realistic in dealings with Moscow, he said. The Sovietization of the world is a long process, he said. The dream of world revolution nor such dangerous issues as Berlin, Germany, Southeast Asia or Cuba have been resolved.

He said there are possibilities for the West in a nonaggression pact abandoned NATO and the rival Warsaw Pact, provided the West gets adequate assurances on Germany and Berlin; in observation posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain as protection against surprise attack, and in a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.



Stamp Talk — Recently formed Pontiac Stamp Club puts new interest in a hobby which has not had an active organization in the Pontiac area for 25 years. Studying a particular interesting postage stamp are the

new officers: (from left) Werner Hohstet, treasurer; William Bell, president, and Leo Moses, vice president. The club meets twice monthly at the Pontiac Motor administration building.

TNT Scare Is Over at Indiana Port

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI)—Six thousand barrels of a TNT component, mixed into the waters of Lake Michigan evaporated today and this heavily industrial city breathed deeply in relief.

For 14 hours yesterday, the people of this city, part of the Calumet district complex of steel-making areas south of Chicago, lived in fear of a terrible holocaust.

A match could have done it.

"The bow of a barge sank in the Indiana Harbor Ship Canal in the pre-dawn hours as its cargo of 12,000 barrels of toluene was being pumped into the American Oil Co. refinery.

GASOLINE BLEND

Toluene is a blend of gasoline used to increase the quality of ordinary motor fuels.

The toluene — a component of trinitrotoluene (TNT) — bubbled to the surface and its fumes filled the air. The canal became "like dynamite," one officer said, and explosive conditions spread for at least three-quarters of a mile.

The Coast Guard ordered all marine traffic halted between Lake Michigan and the ship canal and it stopped movement on seven railroad bridges. Major passenger trains were delayed as much as two hours.

Auto traffic was halted on U.S. 41 and U.S. 12-30.

Smoking was banned.

POUR FOAM

Firemen poured foam on the canal. The toluene was so volatile that it twice destroyed the suit of a diver sent down to try to plug the leak in the barge.

The toluene was pumped into waiting tank cars and tank trucks as it collected at closed bulkheads.

At 3 p.m., Fire Chief Nick Pala lifted the "all clear" signal.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Predicted little temperature change; chance of light snow by evening, high 23. Light snow, not so cold tonight, low 15. Wednesday partly cloudy, continued cold, high 22. Southwest to south winds 5 to 15 miles becoming variable tonight; becoming west to northwest 8 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 10 to 11 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction variable.

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 6:27 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 10:50 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) 24

Lowest temperature 14

One Year Ago in Pontiac

High temperature 36

Low temperature 31.5

Weather: Sunny

AP Photo

NATIONAL WEATHER — Light intermittent snow is forecast tonight for the northern Appalachians westward through the Great Lakes region, parts of the middle Mississippi Valley, the central and northern Plains and the northern Plateau. Occasional rain is forecast for the west Gulf Coast region, southern Florida and the Pacific Northwest. It will continue cold over most of the nation but a warming trend is indicated for the upper Missouri Valley and the central Pacific coastal region.

Water Tower Will Proceed FBI Evidence Asked by Slaying Probers

Judge Lifts Order
Blocking the Project

Waterford Township officials last night indicated they will proceed with construction of a 135-foot water tower at Walton and Main.

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro yesterday lifted a temporary restraining order blocking the project.

However, the township would have to tear the tower down again if a home owner's group should win the final decision in its suit against the project.

THE TOWNSHIP

The temporary restraining order, granted last month, was dissolved by Dondoro in a ruling on the home owners' request for a preliminary injunction pending a final decision.

WAS SOUGHT

The injunction was sought by the Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association, whose members live in the vicinity of the proposed water tower.

Although township officials consider that the lifting of the restraining order kills the suit for all practical purposes, the case will come to trial unless the home owners group drops its suit.

Officials are confident they would win the final decision, however, since the issues would be much the same as those already argued.

OWNERS CLAIM

The home owners claim the purchase of land for the tower and expenditure of tax funds to build it are illegal, and that the project would violate the township's zoning law.

Ex-Ford Chairman
Eyes Moon Plans

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earth and just after the Cuban invasion.

"Since that time, Russia has run into real economic trouble due to the failure of crops, and Mr. Khrushchev has admitted he must cut back on defense and heavy industry (including the moon shot) and devote more of their resources to the development of chemical plants for the production of fertilizer."

"There would not seem to be the pressure on our country to expedite the moon shot at the tremendous costs that a speedup program requires. When one considers the estimated \$30-billion cost of placing men on the moon, two questions occur:

1. Can even this country afford to spend this sum of money in the next decade on such a project?

2. Think what could be done with this amount of money in real productive projects rather than a stunt for prestige.

"These alternatives should be frankly faced and answered."

FBI Evidence Asked by Slaying Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—After preliminary study of the FBI's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the presidential investigation commission is calling for the evidence on which the report was based.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, heading the high-level board of inquiry, announced its decision.

LAWYERS TRY
TO GET RUBY
OUT ON BOND

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby's lawyers are trying to get the man who killed the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy out of jail before Christmas. The state insists he should be kept behind bars.

Dist. Judge Joe Brown ordered a Dec. 23 hearing on a defense request Monday for release of Ruby under bond. His trial on a charge of murder is set for Feb. 3.

During this legal activity at the county courthouse, heavier than normal traffic continued past the point where a hidden rifleman ambushed the president Nov. 22. Two days later, Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, in the City Hall basement.

A flag flies at half staff over a grassy parkway beside this spot in the edge of the business district. Fresh flowers appear there almost daily. Dozens of wreaths hang from a low fence.

The requested materials, he said, do not include physical items of evidence like the Italian-made rifle which fired the fatal shots or the three matching rifle bullets recovered after the assassination.

"We decided it would be essential to have the materials on which the reports we are receiving are based," he said.

EVIDENCE ITEMS

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Urban Renewal

that, if the land is sold to him, his and the other three appeals will be dropped.

The appeal case is due to come up again next month, according to Ewart. It has already been delayed twice at the request of Milton F. Cooney, attorney for the property owners.

The Saginaw property was originally purchased for back taxes from the state and does not restrict its use to public purposes.

In his report, Ewart plans to suggest the city ask the state to transfer the deed restriction to another parcel, at Oakland and Saginaw, which the city is purchasing for the extension of Lafayette.

APPROVAL NEEDED

Approval of the purchase of that parcel for \$18,000 from the American Legion Cook-Nelson

Birmingham Area News

Commission Schedules Two Rezoning Hearings

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled two rezoning hearings — one on property in the area bounded by Lincoln, Floyd, Landon and Ann and the other on three lots in the block south of Shain Park.

Commissioners a month ago turned down a request to change the zoning on several pieces of property in the block north of Lincoln.

Property owners seeking the alterations from residential to neighborhood business last night asked for another hearing. It was set for Feb. 10.

The city planning commission has recommended that the property be maintained as residential.

OTHER HEARING

The other rezoning hearing scheduled last night concerns property acquired by the city last week through condemnation.

The city has purchased and built a parking lot on the rest of the block bounded by Merrill, Bates, Townsend and Hendrix.

However, the owners of the three remaining lots — all facing Townsend — refused to sell.

A year-long controversy ended in Oakland County Circuit Court, where a jury declared the necessity of the parking lot and awarded a total of \$68,000 damages to the property owners.

LBJ Vows Peace
in Speech at U. N.

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ment of this new hope for peace, I pledge my country and its government to a new effort.

Johnson asked the delegates of the 112 other U.N. members to convey to their countrymen the gratitude of all Americans for their companionship in sorrow at Kennedy's death.

"And I hope you will tell them," he said, "that the United States of America, sobered by tragedy, united in sorrow, renewed in spirit, faces the new year determined that world peace, civil rights and human welfare become not an illusion but a reality."

Johnson lauded the United Nations for successes exceeding failures. Yet he recognized that vast problems remain: Conflicts between great powers and between small nations, disagreements over disarmament, persistence of ancient wrongs against human rights, tag-end problems of colonialism.

But nations which created these problems by working apart can solve them by working together, the President said.

Johnson let it be known in polite, subdued language that the United States doesn't intend to shoulder all the load. He said it favors an international aid program that is international in practice as well as in purpose. He said that "every nation must do its share."

Post is also on the agenda tonight.

It has been tabled last week because commissioners wanted a description of the triangular parcel specifying its size in square feet.

Commissioners will also be asked whether or not they want to appeal a circuit court injunction prohibiting the transfer of Spadeford's Bar from E. N. Cass to T. N. Saginaw.

The Commission is also slated to get a petition from Dr. Bernard D. Berman, deputy Oakland County Health Director, requesting that the period of the late Dr. John D. Monroe, health department director.

A resolution moving the next two meetings to Monday nights will also be up for action. The meetings were regularly held on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

9 Utah Miners Killed in Blast

Cause of Explosion
Under Investigation

HELPER, Utah (AP) — Nine coal miners were killed and another injured Monday in an explosion in what was described as a "model mine in the West."

The blast occurred at the end of one of two shafts which branch out from the end of a 2,800-foot tunnel into the side of a mountain near this central Utah community.

"They never knew what hit them," said James Diamanti, mine co-owner. "They felt right where they were working."

"It was a tremendous, terrific explosion," he added. "They must have hit a pocket of gas."

BLAST CAUSE

State Industrial Commission officials theorized the blast was caused by coal dust or methane gas. Mine officials denied an investigation.

It was the second major mine disaster in Utah this year. Eighteen miners were killed Aug. 27 in a potash mine explosion at Moab, about 100 miles south of Helper.

Jesus Nunez, 45, was near the entrance to the west shaft, about 2,800 feet from the explosion.

The blast buried Nunez 200 feet, broke his arm and cut him badly.

"I know I was lucky," he said. "Nine men working in the east shaft said they didn't hear the explosion."

HEAVY SMOKE

Heavy, white smoke and dust poured out of the mouth of the mine for an hour after the blast. "We've been told that the mine was a model mine in the west," Diamanti said. "Every safety precaution was taken. There hasn't been a trace of gas in the area for many, many months. I just can't explain it."

Diamanti said the nine victims were drilling at the face of the west shaft, and theorized a dirt bit may have exposed and ignited a pocket of methane.

The bodies of the victims, all from the Helper area, were brought to the surface under the glare of floodlights.

AROUND BONFIRES

Relatives and friends clustered around bonfires a short distance away.

"This is a hell of a Christmas present for them," said a begrimmed rescuer.

FOR CHRISTMAS
GIVE HIM A GIFT WRAPPED
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Longer ago than we like to remember, WALTER PITKIN authored a book titled "Life Begins at Forty."

Now, by word and deed, one of our area's most distinguished residents, an attorney, adduces evidence that Pitkin was only half right. And George A. Dondero, who yesterday blew out 80 candles on his birthday cake, is his own star witness.

Mr. DONDERO, vigorous and future-minded, looks back on a life of outstanding fulfillment both as a citizen and in pursuit of public office.

Following graduation from the Detroit College of Law, he served his city of Royal Oak in many civic and legal capacities before the electorate of Michigan's 17th District in 1932 sent him to Congress; and then displayed commendable wisdom by keeping him there for 11 more years. He retired voluntarily in January 1957.

Although the Congressman's quarter-century in Washington was marked by statesmanship of the highest order and praiseworthy legislative craft, his outstanding contribution to America was the espousal and role of guiding spirit of the St. Lawrence Seaway — brought to reality, after a half-century's travail, by Congressional enactment in 1954.

We offer hearty birthday congratulations and all best wishes to GEORGE A. DONDERO — a fine gentleman, an eminent member of the legal profession and a longtime dedicated servant of the people.

Coddling of Germans Causing Economy Woe

As a result of accelerating demands and political expediency, many a nation that has embraced public aid and welfare programs has awakened to find that it has a social bear by the tail.

Sweden, longtime Number One hand-outer in this respect, was joined a decade ago by the British with their Womb to Tomb concept of national largesse.

Now we find West Germany's ship of state, despite her prolonged after-war boom with 800,000 jobs currently going begging, has accumulated enough socialistic barnacles to threaten seriously the national economy.

And, since nothing is free and everything has to be paid for in one way or another, the German body politic while happy to benefit through government philanthropy from one hand is now grumbling deeply at the size of the tax slice the federal treasury reaches for with the other.

West Germany's Maternity to Eternity way of subsidized life would seem to have hit the jackpot for individual dependence on government. The seeds of paternalism were sown by BISMARCK late in the last century to undercut the Socialists; and HITLER proved openhanded with handouts. Old legislation usually stays on the books while new measures are piled on. KONRAD ADENAUER continued to build the welfare state, often adding benefits at election time.

Since 1950, the cost of the social program has quadrupled to

\$12.5 billion, creating what looms as the biggest headache in Chancellor Erhard's new administration. "Something just has to give," says a Finance Minister official. "If we continue at this rate, we are going to wind up taking more away from individuals than we are giving back to them in public services."

Though both major political parties agree that reform is badly needed to avoid deficit spending and inflation, the government has found that it is far easier to give than to take away from people what has once been given.

"I HAVE been told that to vote against this treaty is to commit political suicide. . . . I commit it gladly," says GOLDWATER. He seems to be the liveliest political corpse on record.

LBJ Shores Up Latin Program

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress sounded glamorous when he announced it. But it had trouble getting off the ground, grew increasingly rocky.

Now, after two years, President Johnson, as one of the first important acts of his administration, is trying to put new life into it.

Kennedy proposed the alliance, to help the social and economic development of Latin America, in his state of the Union message to Congress in January 1961. He outlined a 10-year program for it on March 13 of that year.

It was to be a \$20-billion program, with the major share coming from the United States. So far the United States has committed loans and grants totaling \$2.3 billion.

The Latin-American governments for their part were to put in reforms to give the masses of their people a better life and more of a share in it: tax reforms, land reforms, education, industrialization.

On Aug. 16, 1961, the United States and 19 other American countries signed an alliance charter.

But months were spent in getting the American end of the alliance organized. The chief American administrator, Theodore S. Moscoso, wasn't sworn in until the middle of November 1961.

By the end of 1962, The Associated Press was reporting from Latin America that there was too much restlessness and resentment there to make Uncle Sam a permanently popular neighbor.

And on Nov. 15, 1963, W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state, went to Brazil where the American republics put the alliance under examination. He acknowledged there had been mistakes on all sides.

On Dec. 1, 1963, an Associated Press reporter wrote after a tour of Latin America: "So far the alliance has meant little to the people of South America."

IMMEDIATE DEFENSES

One criticism of Latin American leaders was that the United States is more concerned with building immediate defenses against communism than with eradicating the basic conditions of misery and want that encourage communism.

Another was that this country is using the alliance as a means of enforcing a kind of colonialism in protecting U.S. business interests. There were complaints this country lays down too many conditions for the aid it gives.

With all this piling up, Johnson decided to act. Last Saturday he picked Thomas C. Mann, ambassador to Mexico and a personal friend from Texas, as assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

He replaced Edwin M. Martin who will be given an ambassadorship. Under Kennedy, Martin and Moscoso were equals in handling Latin-American policy. It is believed Mann will be the boss of the works, over Moscoso.

Verbal Orchids to —

William F. Hubble

of Metamora; 86th birthday.

Howard B. Hill

of 2633 Pontiac Road; 80th birthday.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson made a wise decision when he designated Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, to serve as head of a commission to investigate all the circumstances surrounding the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

There has been some LAWRENCE criticism expressed that a member of the Supreme Court should be asked to perform duties outside the scope of the court itself, but in this case the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

For in Europe — especially in England, where the pronouncements of a chief justice are looked upon as almost sacrosanct — the selection of America's chief justice has already created a feeling of confidence that no party or faction will control the final summation of the facts.

All over the world there have, for instance, been questions raised as to whether Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin, was tied up with some group inside or outside this country and whether all the facts have been revealed.

In Europe, some theories have been advanced that Oswald himself was promptly killed in order to suppress his connections with various groups.

HIGHEST JUDGE Under these circumstances, it is fortunate that not only is the investigating commission to be presided over by the highest judicial officer in the land but also that representatives of both parties in Congress have been appointed to the commission.

It will be noted, too, that J. Lee Rankin, who served as solicitor general during the Eisenhower administration, was appointed chief counsel of the investigating group. He is an able lawyer and is known for his objectivity in dealing with controversial cases.

What can the report of the commission do for America and the world? It can assemble the facts on which there is clear proof.

Obviously, nothing will be gained by indulging in speculation as to the impact of national politics or factional strife on the disordered mind of an assassin. This doesn't come under the head of proof.

UNFORTUNATE SPECULATION

It is unfortunate that there has been speculation in the press concerning the reasons why Oswald wasn't locked up after the FBI interviewed him last September.

But there happens to be on file in the hospitals and institutions in the Dallas area the names of at least 4,000 persons who have been treated for mental troubles. Could the FBI have imprisoned them all for a few days? What then becomes of the legal rule that suspects cannot be held without arraignment?

Some members of Congress, along with prominent clergy-

men, have unwisely insisted that "hate" waves produced the assassination. But it is hard to accept such a thesis about someone who has been on both sides — one day for Russia and the next day against. Such a person apparently didn't really know what he was doing.

Government agencies here have collected all the facts available. They will be made public in due time by the Warren commission. This will give the world the truth for the sake of history.

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Holiday Roulette

David Lawrence Says:

Warren Right Man to Head Quiz

Capital Letter:

Johnson Learned Lesson From His Predecessors

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The first three weeks are already providing a foretaste of the folksy quality that will typify the Johnson administration in the months and/or years ahead.

The new President, an astute politician who learns through osmosis, had so MONTGOMERY closely observed the last four presidents that he instinctively knew how to profit immediately by their more popular attributes.

lity explosive question of oil.

By divesting the White House of discretionary power in that field, and returning oil policy to the Interior Department, the oil-state President cleared himself in advance of possible conflict of interest charges.

Some critics claim that the President's flamboyant manner is "corny," but a more apt description is "colorful."

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born with a flair for the dramatic, and for him now to assume another guise would be out of character.

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In Washington:

Expand Unemployment Weapon

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA) — New vocational education legislation approved by both Senate and House will greatly expand America's job-training efforts to hold down unemployment.

Final approval of this legislation in the congressional session raises some doubts that EDSON supplemental appropriations can be passed to start the new programs immediately.

Also, it will take the states some time to plan expansion of their vocational training systems so as to qualify for \$731 million or more in new grants which the federal government will offer on a matching fund basis over the next four years.

The full impact won't be felt before the 1964-65 school year.

The expanded vocational education program is aimed primarily at training many of the 38 million youngsters expected to enter the labor market during the 1960's. It also aims to keep them from becoming school dropouts and joining the ranks of the unskilled unemployed.

There are now an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 vocational schools offering varied courses under state and local public school system supervision. This year they have an enrollment of approximately four million students.

This is about 7 per cent of total secondary school enrollment.

Voice of the People:

Traffic Safety Measures Offered by Area Writer

Mr. Jim Long's series on traffic safety was good, but perhaps a little general for the average motorist.

The National Safety Council reports the greatest percentage of all accidents occurred between the speeds of 11 to 20 mph. A speed governor advocated by some appears ridiculous when limited to these speeds.

Many two-car accidents would be eliminated if the "innocent" driver would forget his right of way and avoid situations where he has no recourse but to collide.

The state has adopted many of the ideas for the elimination or reduction of roadside hazards. Why doesn't Oakland County?

Experience is a good teacher but in traffic it could be a fatal lesson. Motor vehicles rank number four among this nation's leading causes of deaths.

Vehicle inspections should be required by law and included in the requirements for licensing.

Davisburg W. D. Nelson

Writers Comment on Oswald, Ruby

I'd like to offer my opinion to the police officer who wrote Oswald "got what he deserved." True, the overwhelming facts flouted. Let us now pursue reason in the forthcoming trial the laws a man is still entitled to a trial.

The jury would undoubtedly have found him guilty and our image of "justice-for-all" would have been preserved.

Concerned

The Press editorial accusing Dallas of delaying Jack Ruby's trial tends to show how irresponsible The Press can be at times.

We have lived through days where law and order was flouted. Let us now pursue reason in the forthcoming trial of Ruby.

Because we are living in this country our laws are reasonable, not emotional. The defense and prosecuting attorneys are given adequate time to prepare their cases.

1999 Birchland Mrs. Charles Kaufman

The manner of Oswald's death was an act of anarchy in contempt of society's duty to decide guilt or innocence. Under the circumstances that "Oswald got what he had coming" can only be one man's opinion.

This type of anarchistic decision or attitude that might seem even remotely to encourage or support it, strikes at the integrity of our democratic institutions.

Socialist

The Better Half



"I'll bet you'll be happy to finish trimming your tree so you can start on your customers again!"

ment. About half of these vocational students are a dull workers updating their training to take better jobs. The other half are full-time secondary school students preparing for their first job.

State and local governments now overmatch by \$4.50 to \$1 federal contributions of \$57 million to vocational education programs authorized by existing legislation.

At the end of the fourth year for which the new programs are being authorized, it is expected that the financing and the number of students will more than double. The number of schools may not double, as the trend is toward larger, consolidated training schools.

Expansion is expected in all of these areas:

- The 15- to 19-year-old students in high schools.
- Courses for students of less than average ability who might become dropouts if not given vocational training.
- High school graduates and dropouts age 19 to 25.
- Unemployed workers not qualified for training and out of the Manpower Development programs to teach new skills.
- Evening classes for the unemployed to raise skills.
- Vocational courses in junior and community colleges.
- Technical schools for metropolitan slum areas.
- Industrial education centers tied in with state development plans like those in North and South Carolina.

For the first time, authorization would be given to build and operate vocational centers where students from under-

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Has Tax Reform Defeat Ruined His Image?

Now Is the Time for Romney to Make His Move

By JIM DYGIERT

If Gov. George Romney has any aspiration to the U. S. presidency, he'll have to make his move in 1964.

This is the way some of Romney's closest associates appraise the political ramifications of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Strong feeling exists among others in Lansing that the Bloomfield Hills Republican may be willing to accept a vice presidential nomination at the GOP national convention in July.

Behind this thought is another recent development that could vitally affect Romney's future—the defeat of his tax reform program in the State Legislature.

NO ONE KNOWS

Whether Romney will seek any national office, however, is something no one knows, apparently not even Romney.

Kalamazoo Suburb votes for Cityhood

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Portage Township, a suburb of Kalamazoo, Monday night adopted a city charter by a vote of 3,576 to 1,268. The new city will be called Portage.

Portage will assume city status for its 23,000 residents on Dec. 31 with a city manager form of government.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Suzanne L. Strong, minor, Case No. 15,375.

Wherein Emma Strong, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in said court alleging that said child has violated a law of the State and the present whereabouts of the father are unknown and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in said County, on the 20th day of December A.D. 1963, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

If being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this notice in a newspaper printed and published in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 17th day of December A.D. 1963.

(s) DELPHIA A. BOUDINE, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division, December 17, 1963.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Cheryl Welch, minor, Case No. 15,376.

Wherein Nancy Welch, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in said court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of said child are unknown and said child is in need of care and protection and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

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Internal Revenue Service

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Section 631 of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, authorizes the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to sell the property of a taxpayer who has failed to pay his tax liability.

The property of the taxpayer named in the notice of sale is being sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 631 of the Internal Revenue Code, and the proceeds of the sale will be used to pay the taxpayer's tax liability.

The sale will be held on the 20th day of January, 1964, at 11:00 a.m., at the Oakland County Service Center, in said County.

The property to be sold is described as follows:

Lot 234, Perry Park subdivision of part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Township of East, Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 47 of the Public Records of said County.

Only the right, title, and interest in said property will be offered for sale, and all other rights, claims, or interests in said property are hereby waived.

All payments to be in cash, and the purchaser shall take the property "as is," without warranty of any kind.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (District Director of Internal Revenue) (Revenue Officer) Detroit 24, Michigan December 17, 1963

News Analysis

Although men close to him discount Democratic talk that the tax defeat so ruined Romney's image that he may not even want to run again for governor, they say he has yet to pick out his political path for next year.

Romney has said he doesn't know what he's going to do. His only comment on the national situation is that Republicans will have to reappraise things and decide on a course to follow.

Romney had repeatedly disavowed any interest in the 1964 GOP presidential nomination despite publicity thrusting him as a dark-horse prospect. Many thought any national ambitions

he may have had were being saved until 1968.

THINGS CHANGED

But Kennedy's incredible death has changed many things.

Whoever is elected president next year, whether Democrat or Republican, must be considered a safe bet for reelection in 1968. That would leave 1972 as the next hopeful time for a Republican not nominated in 1964.

By then, Romney's age will be 65. No president has won a first-term election at that age or older since 1856.

No president since 1856 except Truman and Eisenhower were 60 or over when inaugurated.

Pope Eyes Entrance Into Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Pope Paul VI may enter Israel near a small border town, 18 miles south of Nazareth, rather than by way of the no man's land in Jerusalem on his forthcoming visit to the Holy Land.

Authoritative sources disclosed last night the Vatican had proposed the border crossing near Djennin, a small Arab town in Jordan, for the Pope's one-day visit to Israel Jan. 5.

Although no explanation was given, the request appeared designed to avoid any embarrassment to the Pope by an official welcome from Israel's President Zaiman Shazar in Jerusalem, which many nations do not recognize as Israel's capital.

The United Nations Palestine Partition Plan of 1947 called for the internationalization of Jerusalem. At present, its old walled section is under Jordanian control. Its newer portion is under Israeli jurisdiction, and the Israelis have proclaimed it their capital.

It was understood Jordan's King Hussein would receive the Pope in Amman, his capital, rather than in Jerusalem during the Pope's three-day pilgrimage Jan. 4-6.

Since the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, the only crossing permitted along the tense frontier has been at the Mandelbaum gate in Jerusalem.

Some Israeli officials were displeased by the Vatican's request that President Shazar forgo Jerusalem to welcome the Pope at a dusty roadside.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 1963, the Sylvan Lake City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 75, to be effective December 12, 1963. This is an ordinance to fix charges for removal of sewage into the Farrington Interceptor Sewer.

Providing for method of payment thereof and creating a lien for unpaid charges therefor.

ROSEALINE WILCOX, Sylvan Lake City Clerk, December 17, 1963

4 Super Stars Discovered

California Scientist Informs Symposium

DALLAS (AP)—Discovery of four new super stars is reported by a California astronomer.

Physicists at a symposium on gravitational collapse heard about these new radio stars yesterday from Martaan Schmidt of Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatories.

They are called 3C425, 3C9, 3C47 and 3C16. Such stars emit powerful radio signals. Only one, the controversial 3C73, had been recognized previously.

Mysteries of 3C73 and presumably the new finds reported by Schmidt are due further discussion by some of the world's top scientists at a symposium continuing through tomorrow.

TREMENDOUS ENERGY

Earlier this year two scientists advanced a theory that the tremendous energy was created when a super star collapsed under the force of its own gravity.

Dr. Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University, one of the authors of this theory and a principal speaker at yesterday's opening session, says gravity is capable of yielding a hundred times more energy than the most powerful nuclear reaction.

The gravitational collapse theory, considered as revolutionary today as Einstein's relativity theory was when it was first advanced, has centered special interest on 3C73, the brightest-known object in the universe.

Although a million million times brighter than the sun, it is so distant from the earth that 3C73 can be seen only with a fairly large telescope.

Scientists say 3C73 is about 1,500 million light years away from the earth—a fantastic distance considering that light travels 186,234 statute miles per second.

And today's accent is more than ever on youth.

CONFUSED RESULT

If it hadn't been for the tax defeat, Romney's star would have brightened considerably after Kennedy's death, which threw Republicans into confusion.

Renewed hopes of a 1964 GOP victory blossomed, then founded on the realization that President Lyndon Johnson's political astuteness may be as hard to beat as Kennedy's popularity.

Still, the GOP, which apparently had lost interest in a serious try against Kennedy, is now back in the enthusiasm business looking for a nominee who really might win.

Sen. Barry Goldwater's soaring stock thus came back down.

LESS COMPELLING

His boom was also hurt because his claim that he could win the South away from the Democrats with his conservatism no longer sounded so compelling with a Democratic Texan in the White House.

Goldwater boosters still say the boom is leading, but the GOP now seems intent on a more liberal candidate.

Even so, the most liberal of the prospects, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the only announced candidate so far, has not gained any new support. His remarriage to a divorced mother of four apparently lost none of its dampening effect.

Others such as Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge are also thought to have too many disadvantages.

THE DARK HORSES

Which leaves the dark-horse candidates like Romney and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, who also has denied being interested.

Unlike Romney, Scranton has suffered no setbacks in his home state and has been laying some groundwork in case he should change his mind.

He also has a reputation as a liberal, or "moderate," while party leaders profess not to un-

derstand just where Romney fits into the political categories.

In addition, Romney has been unpopular among certain old-time Republicans in his own state who refuse to accept him as a true-blue Republican.

ABOVE POLITICS

They resent what they consider his efforts at a kind of independent, "above-partisan-politics" image.

Reds Bow Down to Cupid's Arrow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cupid triumphed over Communist bureaucracy today, to enable an American visitor in Moscow to marry his 25-year-old Russian sweetheart.

Larry Brayton, 36, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was wed to Miss Rosita Schifman less than an hour after Soviet authorities granted him a last minute visa extension. Without it, the marriage was unlikely because of regulations that require a valid passport or document for foreign weddings.

Brayton, who came to Russia as a tourist, has been in the country illegally since Nov. 23. But he had announced he was determined to "sweat it out" until the ceremony today.

The American, who described himself as a former union official, made three appeals to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to be allowed to stay. Whether Khrushchev actually intervened was not known.

RECEIVES CALL

Brayton said he received a telephone call this morning and was told his visa had been extended.

"That's wonderful," he said, and went to pick up his bride and take her to one of Moscow's "palaces of marriage."

The bride wore a white satin gown and a matching lace veil as they lined up beside a statue of Lenin in the same room where cosmonauts Valentina Tereshkova and Andrian Nikolayev were married last Nov. 3.

"This is a very happy time in your lives," said the assistant director of the palace of marriages. "In full accordance with the laws of the Soviet Union you are married here."

SIGN BOOK

The couple stepped forward and signed the registry book. Then they exchanged rings and kissed.

Acting as a witness for Brayton was U.S. Consul Thomas Fain. The newlyweds and their friends retired to a side room for the traditional champagne toast.

Brayton said he will remain in Russia until January, when he plans to go back to Alaska to prepare a home for his new wife.

ment and would like to leave Lansing.

Although Romney was written off by pundits and prognosticators as politically dead when his tax program failed, his name has been creeping back into the national speculation.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Opinions differ on how much the tax defeat has hurt Romney.

Most, however, think it would be more harmful nationally than in a reelection bid for governor.

Others suggest that time will heal the wound to his image as a man who gets things done. They point to other successes, such as the new constitution.

As things stand now, however, Scranton has a clear edge and even the others, despite their drawbacks, are in a better position than Romney.

If Romney should decide to aim for higher office, he will have to start doing something about it soon, whether publicly or not.

Losses from farm fires reached an all-time high of \$175 million in 1962, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. The figure was 7 per cent more than the \$163 million loss in 1961.



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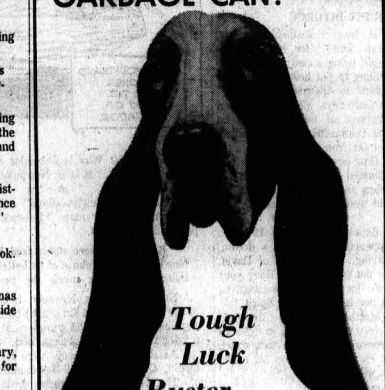
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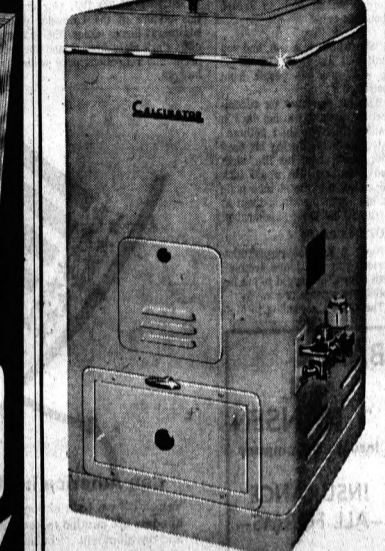


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