

rip Important but May Push S. Further Into Foreign Affairs

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Eisenhower's excursion, personal, whirlwind, may create problems for the nation.

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East, already this, may take an indication that the United States is being swayed by the Arab nations.

The United States has poured

In Asia, the President stops both in India and Pakistan, still at odds over territorial disputes and still deeply distrustful of one another. Yet Eisenhower may be able to achieve important results in the subcontinent.

His visit comes at a moment when India's Jawaharlal Nehru, after 12 years of popularity as the newly independent nation's prime minister, has become the target of heavy attack for foreign and defense policies. The attacks are the result of Red Chinese incursions and pressure on India's frontiers.

The visit will be an important gesture to Nehru's prestige as a world leader. At the same time the President may be able to persuade the Indians of American goodwill, both to India and Pakistan, and of the need for at least a degree of understanding between the two great South Asian states in the face of a common peril from Red China.

LIKE MAY HELP

In Afghanistan, Eisenhower's visit may relieve some of the heavy worries of King Mohammed Zahir. His country is reported seething with resentment among the deeply religious Moslem population at the relatively massive economic infiltration by the Soviets. A Khrushchev visit there in 1955 resulted in the beginning of a flood of loans and assistance now amounting to the equivalent of almost 300 million dollars.

The United States has poured

almost 100 million dollars worth of aid into the sprawling, backward country, much of it in the sort of technical assistance which does not show up dramatically.

The Soviets have gone in for showy programs — airport, asphalt plant, Kabul street paving, and similar projects. For the United States, the President's stop seems to imply Washington is willing to look into new avenues of economic aid to help Zahir Shah avoid becoming too dependent upon the Communists.

But aiding Afghanistan can incase neighboring Iran's worries of eventual hostile encirclement. It can make Pakistan nervous over its own border troubles with the Afghans.

The President will find Turkey, a pillar of Western defenses and keystone of Central-Asian Treaty Organization—grappling with enormous economic problems which are leading to steadily worrisome internal political strife.

He will find Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi under heavy Soviet propaganda pressure, wrestling with youthful unrest and worried about recent Middle East developments which opened the way to Red infiltration of neighboring Iraq. American aid, already massive, may have to be increased.

Calvin College Alumni to Seek Building Funds

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Board of Directors of the Calvin College National Alumni Association has approved a half million dollar campaign for a new physical education building on the college's new Knollcrest campus here, it was announced Tuesday.

The money will be solicited from the membership of the association between 1961 and 1965, according to the group's president, Roy Jurgens Jr. The cost of the project will be \$750,000, Jurgens said, and the association also will participate in raising the additional quarter million dollars.

A half million dollar seminary already is under construction at the new college site and a complete master plan for the relocation of the school is awaiting approval by the college executive board.

Horsedrawn vehicles moved at an average speed of 11.5 miles an hour through New York City's streets in 1907, according to a traffic study at the time. Today, in congested areas, an automobile crawls at an average of 6 mph.

Compact Car Test Considered by Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The City of Detroit may make an economy test of the new compact cars.

Purchasing Commissioner J. Harrison Kettle recommended that the city buy 20 of the compacts — four Valentines, four Corvairs, four Falcons, four Larks, two Ramblers and two Americans — and see if savings can be effected.

He said that if the savings in operation and maintenance of the cars are great enough "we may gradually replace all our standard-size cars with compacts, except for police cars."

Apple Product to Be Introduced

New Concentrate Could Give Michigan Growers Big Boost

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A new apple concentrate which seeks a share of the huge market now claimed by the citrus fruit industry was disclosed today to members of the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

The society is meeting in annual session at Grand Rapids.

The new product will be introduced to consumers within six months in a yet undetermined midwestern location on a test basis prior to a national marketing program.

If it wins consumer acceptance, says Michigan State Apple Commission secretary-manager Holland F. Patterson, it will open a new avenue for apple sales with resultant growth of Michigan's already huge apple growing industry.

The product, a super-concentrate which produces a quart of juice when diluted with water in a ratio of six to one, is part of the commission's planning for new processing facilities for Michigan apples.

Processing will start, says Patterson, at the A. F. Murch Co. in Paw Paw, the largest facility in the nation capable of production in volume.

The firm worked closely with Michigan State University and the Michigan Department of Agriculture in perfecting the product developed by the eastern regional research and development laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The impact of this program on the apple industry in Michigan could be tremendous," said Patterson.

If the people like it, we're going to have to grow apples like mad to meet the demand."

Make Your Own Foam Rubber Many New Gift Ideas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "do-it-yourself" craze now has spread to a compact urethane foam kit for home handymen, motor boat and with a kit containing premixed yachting enthusiasts.

Dayton Rubber Co. has come chemical components capable of creating lightweight, rigid urethane foam to fill areas as small as a cubic foot.

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Mother, grandmother or even little sister can whip up a tasty batch of pop corn without getting her hands dirty by using a throw-away aluminum frying pan developed by Mennen Food Products, Inc. of La Porte, Ind.

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Another product making it possible for the user to keep his or her hands clean is a "rollaway" shine cloth put out by Knomark, Inc., the makers of Esquire shoe products. The device consists of two cylindrical containers from which the cleaning cloth unrolls. You can use one side of the cloth for black shoes, the other for brown.

Lionel Corp.'s Christmas line of model electric trains looks far into the future with a self-propelled mobile missile launcher. An IRBM missile launching car and helicopter launching car. The company concedes you'll never find such railroad equipment operating on American lines, but adds it's trying to keep the interest of youngsters in the space age.

Here's a new type of caster cups to protect polished floors and rugs against furniture marks and scratches.

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United States Caster Cup Corp. makes eight different models to fit all types of furniture legs.

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Says U.S. Should Give Allies N-Control

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Liberal leader Lester Pearson says the United States should give full control of its nuclear weapons to the Western allies, especially Canada.

"The situation where the United States supplies nuclear weapons but retains the right to push the button is intolerable," Pearson said Monday.

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Prelate Blasts Birth Control

Archbishop Also Hits Sunday Sales, Religion Issue in Politics

DETROIT (U)—Artificial birth control, a Catholic presidential candidate and Sunday shopping were among the subjects discussed Monday by the Most Rev. John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

Archbishop Dearden told the Economic Club of Detroit that artificial birth control is "morally wrong and a violation of the natural law. This is a law which cannot be changed. No one in the Catholic Church could grant dispensation that would permit practice of artificial birth control."

"Many of the weaknesses of our society are due to the loss of a sense of purposefulness in human existence and to a disregard for moral discipline directed by the laws of God."

"Some points have been raised which are entirely unjust" in the controversy over a Catholic candidate for President, the archbishop said. "Catholics have served this nation in many high positions and no one has had any reason to question their loyalty because they were Catholics."

On Sunday shopping, he said there has been a "progressive erosion of the tradition against unnecessary Sunday shopping and opening of retail businesses on the Lord's Day."

The archbishop also said there was "general concern about the moral fiber of our nation as occasioned by the publicity on TV quiz scandals, juvenile crime, obscenity and other social evils."

"The moral weaknesses that are so evident on the national scene are symptomatic. And certainly they give no grounds for complacency."

"It is far more important that this nation be respected throughout the world as one of strong moral and religious convictions, than that it be envied for its material achievements."

"Governments are learning with painful slowness a lesson religion has known for centuries: To give without incurring the suspicion of one who receives and without wounding his self esteem is a delicate art."

Quiz Hoffa on Use of Political Monies

ST. LOUIS (U)—James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union, testified before a federal grand jury Tuesday in an investigation of political contributions by Teamsters Local 688 of St. Louis.

Hoffa appeared outside the grand jury room a half hour before it met and was before the grand jury only briefly. He went to the Municipal Airport immediately after being excused.

The Teamster leader was questioned by reporters before he entered the grand jury room. In reply to questions, he said he did not intend to use Local 688's method of voluntary member contributions of 25 cents a month for political purposes.

He denied that money collected for political purposes would be used to defend union leaders in connection with official investigations. The union's defense fund, he said, is built up from voluntary contributions by business agents.

791 Expected to Get Degrees From MSU

EAST LANSING (U)—An estimated 791 Michigan State University students will receive degrees at fall term commencement Dec. 8.

MSU President John A. Hannah will confer the degrees following the commencement address by Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope College.

Sections of what is now the Sahara Desert once produced large quantities of grain for the Roman Empire.

Cold War Thaw Hasn't Reached Czechoslovakian Border Guards

By JACK KOEHLER
WILDENAU, Germany (U)—Thaw in the cold-war Peaceful coexistence, peace and friendship. These terms are bandied about by the Kremlin these days but they have not reached the guardians of the Iron Curtain.

The border of red Czechoslovakia remains frozen and its guards still are evasive. West German border guards report that the Czech attitude even has stiffened in the last few weeks.

"I haven't seen a Czech in a couple of weeks," says Adolf Gunter, head of the Bavarian border police station here. "We used to see each other often and some that got to know me even stopped to talk. Of course, you have to act terribly stupid in order to get information out of them."

Gunter, who served in the German army in both world wars, explained his method for pumping the Czech guards:

"At one time we were interested in finding out something about a new automatic rifle the Czechs were carrying. When I saw the rifles in the hands of a patrol, I hollered 'What are you doing with a rifle that I used in World War I?'"

"The Czechs stopped, laughed and said I couldn't have had a rifle like that. But I insisted and they laughed even more about my stupidity. Finally they handed it to me to convince me that it was a different rifle."

"Another time a guard showed up and held out a hand grenade

to scare me. I was amazed because it was the first time I knew that they carried these things and I had to find out how many he carried."

"I told him I wasn't scared and if I would punch him in the nose the grenade would sail into the brush where he couldn't find it. So the Czech reaches into a bag, pulled out three more and said 'that's all right, I got three more.'"

NOT ALL AMUSING

But not all encounters are amusing. Many of Gunter's greetings are met with threats of silence. And his success in getting the Czechoslovak guards to talk is seldom duplicated by other West German officials.

Border policemen at Hohenberg and Schirnding, one of two official crossing points on the Czechoslovak-West German border, say they never have talked to their Czech colleagues.

Paul Bernsdorf, head of the Schirnding customs station, said he has talked to Czech officials only in line of duty. His station is used by diplomatic officials traveling between West Germany and Prague.

Most Czech patrol activity is carried on behind what is literally the Iron Curtain—a plowed strip of land to show footprints, an electrified fence, a barbed wire fence with trip flares, antitank obstacles and machinegun towers.

In most areas this line is well behind the actual line that separates Czechoslovakia from West Germany.

The fences cover the entire 150-mile Czechoslovak-West German border and also the frontiers with East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Austria.

"This makes it clear to me that it isn't the capitalists they are worried about," a U.S. Army border patrol officer said. "They are worried about the fact that half

of their people probably would escape if they knew they could make it."

Electronic Baby Sitter Will Sell for \$1,500

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A Minneapolis manufacturer (Auralex Co.) today suggests a \$1,500 Christmas gift for Mother—a closed circuit television system

called "the electronic babysitter." It's designed to let Mother do her housework while keeping an eye on the kids.

The sale of air conditioners in the United States jumped from 11,600 in 1940 to more than 1½ million in 1958.

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But State Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims says they aren't going to get away with it.

Nims said the department will send out letters to the balky licensees. If that doesn't work, department field men will be sent out to call on them. Any tax collected must be remitted to Lansing, he said.

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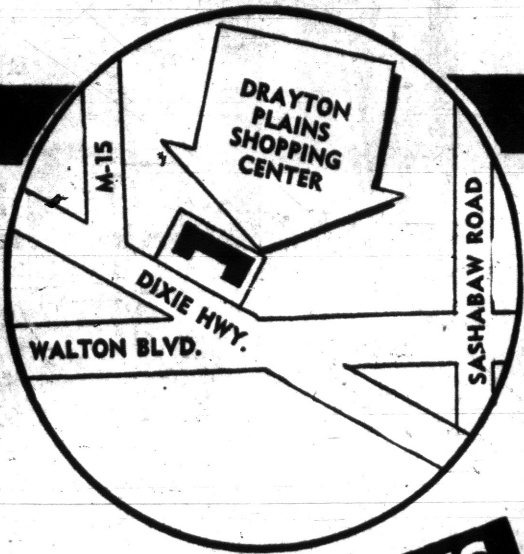
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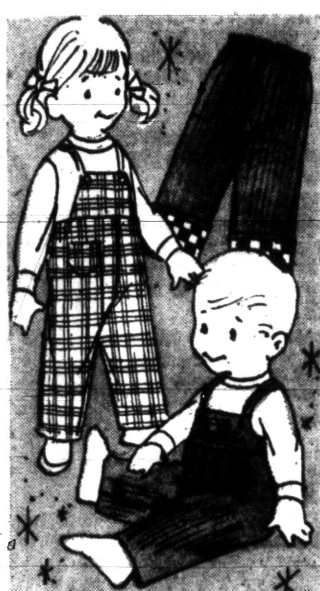
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Eastern Cranberry Growers OK

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (U.P.)—The cranberry industry in southeastern Massachusetts, a region which normally produces about half of the nation's crop, is presently in what one grower described as a state of suspended animation.

He figures his future is about an even money bet at this point. The grower has yet to feel the financial effects of Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming's announcement that the chemical weed killer aminotriazole which

can cause cancer in rats has contaminated some cranberry crops. The grower's income normally lags at least a year behind his labors.

TREADS WATER

The last crop for which the grower has been paid in full is the 1957 harvest. He has received all but one final payment for his 1958 berries and a basic payment that falls substantially short of what it actually cost him to raise his 1959 crop.

Right now his inclination, as one grower put it, is "to tread water" until he sees what's going to happen. He has canceled orders for new machinery, put off doing the usually late fall maintenance work on his bog and in general has interrupted the operational pattern of his normal routine.

A feeling that "the harm has been done" is virtually unanimous among the 1,000 growers producing berries from Middleboro some 80 miles south to the cape-tip at Provincetown and "overseas" at Nantucket. Growers regard repeated use of the two words cancer and cranberries in the same sentence as harmful, if not lethal coupling of thought in the public mind.

NO ESTIMATE

Effects on the Massachusetts economy have not been estimated. There are about 13,000 acres in production in southeastern Massachusetts. The individual bogs range from a single acre nursed along as a sideline to plantings of more than 300 acres. For more than 80 per cent of the individual growers, cranberries represent the entire source of their income.

November and December are the boom months for two reasons.

Payments that represent profits on the previous year's harvest aren't received by the growers until the last two months of the year. Now, even the last payment for last year's crop is in doubt. As for this year's crop, the outlook is bleak.

The vines are planted once, some as long as a hundred years ago. They bloom about June each year, ripen throughout the summer and are harvested over a four or five-

week period beginning in September from the berry pool until the final sale figure is reached. Final barrel price in 1957 was \$11.38 with \$10.60 paid to date on the 1958 crop.

IN BIGGEST GROUP

Approximately 75 per cent of the growers are affiliated with Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., the country's largest cooperative in the business of marketing fresh berries and processing part of the crop for subsequent marketing as cranberry sauce and cranberry juice.

Growers associated with the cooperative are paid a basic price on delivery of their berries to the company's screenhouses. Current figure is \$5.60 a barrel from which sixty cents is deducted for screening and, if the harvesting boxes are rented, as most are, another five-cents a box for rental fee with three boxes constituting a barrel.

Grower net at this point is \$4.85 and it has cost him from \$8 to \$10 a barrel to get his berries this far in the direction of the consumer. A barrel is equivalent to 100 pounds of fresh berries or, after processing, to 272 pounds of cranberry sauce.

The crop is then marketed by the cooperative, with the grower receiving additional payments

Prior to the present controversy, growers reported it was difficult to get more than \$13 a share for the same stock if they wanted to sell it.

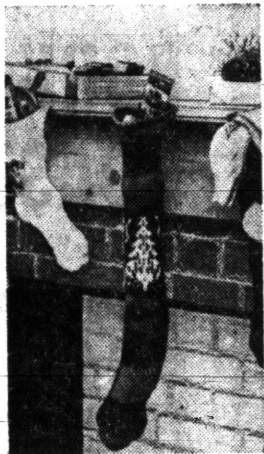
At this point, the average growers say they have done just a little better than break even on last year's labor and harvest, if they have been on the efficient end of the production cost estimate.

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Supporters in Vermont Organize for Nixon

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Supporters of Richard M. Nixon organized Tuesday night to back the vice president for the Republican

presidential nomination "as the logical successor to President Eisenhower."

A Vermonters for Rockefeller drive, supporting Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, was started last week.

The Nixon backers decided against endorsing Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) as a favorite son candidate, but issued a statement saying "It goes without saying all Vermonters will give Sen. Aiken full cooperation if he is truly a candidate for the presidency."

Heart Inflammation Hit Detroit Newsman Angelo

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, was reported recovering today from an inflammation of

the outer lining of the heart. Doctors said hospital tests ruled out a heart attack, which it was feared he had suffered Saturday. They added that the outlook for Angelo's complete recovery was excellent.

NLRB Starts Hearings in Cross Firm Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Another round in the long Cross Co. labor dispute opens today when the National Labor Relations Board begins

hearings on unfair labor practice charges filed against the automation firm.

The charges were brought before the NLRB by United Auto Workers Local 155 which has been

on strike against the Fraser Company since early August.

The dispute has been marked by various incidents of picket line violence which resulted in a Macomb County circuit court injunction limiting pickets and forbidding further incidents.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A new drug which inhibits the liver's pro-

duction of a fatty substance believed to be a major factor in heart attacks and strokes was reported at the American Medical Assn.'s convention Tuesday.

Three doctors from Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College reported use of the drug significantly lowered blood cholesterol levels in 88 of 100 patients. The doctors are Wilbur W. Oaks, Philip Lisan and John H. Moyer.

Oakland Draft Quota for January Is 56

Oakland County draft boards will furnish 56 young men for induction

into the Army during January, according to Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state Selective Service director. Board 65 will furnish six inductees and Board 67 has a quota of 35. Both are Pontiac boards. Royal Oak Board 66 has been ordered to furnish 15 inductees. A

total of 480 is the state quota. Of these, 259 will come from Wayne County. Except for delinquents and volunteers, all will be 22 years old. Only 11 Canadian cities have populations of 100,000 or more.

Convair B58 Bomber Accepted by Air Force
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Air Force Tuesday received the first operational model of the supersonic Convair B58 bomber. The plane is the 31st Hustler

to be built. The first B58 flew in November 1956. Five test models of the ship crashed or were destroyed in ground accidents. The acceptance by the Air Force was made after a 4-hour, 30-minute flight here Tuesday.



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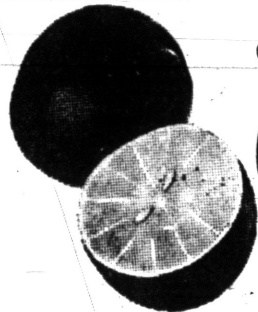
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U.S. Holds 5 Cubans in Bomb Flight Try

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Five Cubans, including two air force pilots under deposed Cuban president Fulgencio Batista, are under \$2,500 bond each for a hearing on a federal charge of attempting to fly explosives out of the United States.

Custom agents arrested the men Sunday before they got in the air with their homemade bombs. Their hearing is set for Dec. 18.

The quintet was seized while transferring bombs containing 96 pounds of a nitroglycerine compound from an automobile to a lonely airstrip south of Miami.

Joseph A. Fortier, supervising customs agent, said the crude bombs already had begun leaking and were at a critical dangerous stage when the raiders closed in.

Tourist, Resort Group Votes to Join State Unit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Affiliation with a proposed state chamber of commerce was authorized Tuesday by the executive committee of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn.

Aurey D. Stroh, president of the group, was named to represent the group at the organization meeting expected to be held Dec. 9 in Lansing.

Like Will Need Wisdom of Solomon and Strength of Hercules for Trip

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

President Eisenhower goes to the international grassroots Thursday on the most strenuous goodwill tour ever undertaken by an American President.

His mission will take the wisdom of Solomon and the strength of Hercules.

In 19 days between Dec. 3 and Dec. 22, he will visit 11 nations, talk with as many national leaders and deliver in the neighborhood of 30 speeches. Five of the nations he will visit border the Iron Curtain, the temperature of their relations with the West ranging from hot to warm to cool.

On Dec. 18 he reaches Paris for a Western summit session with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France. Seated at times with the Big Three also will be Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. It is preliminary to a Big Four summit session with Russia expected in the spring.

The 22,370-mile trip will give full play to the noted Eisenhower personality, and, as well, will be a test of the Eisenhower stamina.

Besides the nations he will visit, Eisenhower also will make an informal call at the Vatican to see Pope John XXIII.

This will be on Sunday, Dec. 6, and it is possible that in order to avoid Sunday crowds, the President may literally "drop in" to the Vatican gardens by helicopter. The first helicopter to land in Vatican grounds did so only in the last year.

The subject of the audience, naturally, will be world peace.

MANY PROBLEMS

While the President's trip is strictly of a good-will nature, he cannot avoid running into problems as he travels the vast perimeter ranging from New Delhi to Paris.

Here are some of them in thumbnail:

New Delhi—Indian criticism of U.S. world policies has lessened considerably since the beginning of the Red Chinese threat to Indian borders. India may be expected to ask more U.S. aid, especially if it must devote more of its own resources to military expenditures to meet the Red Chinese threat. No abatement in Indian neutrality.

Karachi—Pakistan is one of the West's firmest friends. It feels

itself threatened both by Red China and by Russia through Afghanistan. It continues in desperate need of economic aid, both for industry and agriculture.

Kabul—Of all the nations on the tour, Afghanistan is rated the closest to becoming a Soviet satellite. It is striving to bridge a gap of centuries and is relying heavily on a \$100 million Russian loan to do it. Russian experts are everywhere, though Afghanistan is a professed neutral.

Tehran—Iran regards itself as the West's barrier to communism in this part of the world. It wants better jet airplanes and more modern arms. Also wants the U.S. to become a full-fledged member of Cento, successor to the Baghdad pact.

Ankara—With Pakistan and Iran, Turkey is among the West's best friends in the Middle East. It relies heavily on the United States both for arms and economic aid. But there are no "Yankee, Go Home" signs here. Turkey is permitting installation of U.S. missile bases with an atomic potential.

Athens—Greece and Turkey are the eastern anchors of the NATO line. Both would like a greater small-nation voice in NATO. Greece also relies heavily on U.S. aid. Greece recently has patched up its quarrel with Turkey over the future of Cyprus.

Tunis—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is a champion of independence for Algeria from France, but in viewpoint is one of the few Arab leaders who is

frankly pro-Western. He also needs military and economic aid. Tunisia has a small but so far ineffective Communist Party.

Madrid—One of the most delicate ports-of-call on the tour. Britain and France still have not wholly forgiven Franco for his axis ties with Italy and Germany in World War II. In other countries he is condemned as a dictator. But the U.S. needs Spanish bases and Franco needs U.S. money.

Rabat—U.S. relations with Morocco have been on the upgrade since the United States agreed to give up its Moroccan bases. The effect on Morocco's economy through loss of income from the bases still is to be measured and may be discussed.

Rome—Italy wants an equal voice in NATO and is resentful that it often is left out of big decisions. The country is prosperous and firmly allied to the West, despite its huge Communist Party. Italy also is permitting establishment of U.S. missile bases.

Paris—Eisenhower's big job here will be to smooth out the differences which still rankle between Britain and Germany and Britain and France. Germany suspects British motives toward Berlin, and France suspects British motives in Africa. The British suspect both for their membership in the "inner six" which Britain fears may squeeze her out of the continent. There is not total agreement among any of the four as to the date and purpose of a summit meeting with Russia now proposed for the spring.

Aids Car on Curve

Automatic Piloting Moves Step Nearer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State University scientists announced Tuesday they are one step closer in their race to develop a practical system for automatic piloting of automobiles.

Prof. Robert Baker of the University's civil engineering department said a new system called "logic circuitry" will eliminate swayed when an electronically controlled car approaches a curve of stop.

Ohio State's invention, the result of six months research at electrical engineering laboratories, was the latest in a series of developments which may allow drivers to tune into an electronic beam, sit back and coast along for miles without touching the wheel.

The original piloting system, developed by General Motors, was controlled by a cable running beside the highway. Model experiments showed, however, the automatic pilot failed to adjust when negotiating a curve or stop, resulting in jolting and swaying.

Under the logic circuitry invention, Baker said, an additional signal placed directly in front of the curve or stop electronically warns the approaching automobile of curves and intersections, and through a complicated series of electronic signals, stabilizes the automatic pilot.

Baker said the invention is a "most significant step." He said it was finished far ahead of schedule and predicted automatic piloting of cars would be in effect "in a few years."

But Baker said automatic piloting at present is still "impractical" because of numerous prob-

lems, including prohibitive costs to drivers and to governments.

"I wouldn't even try to guess the cost," Baker said.

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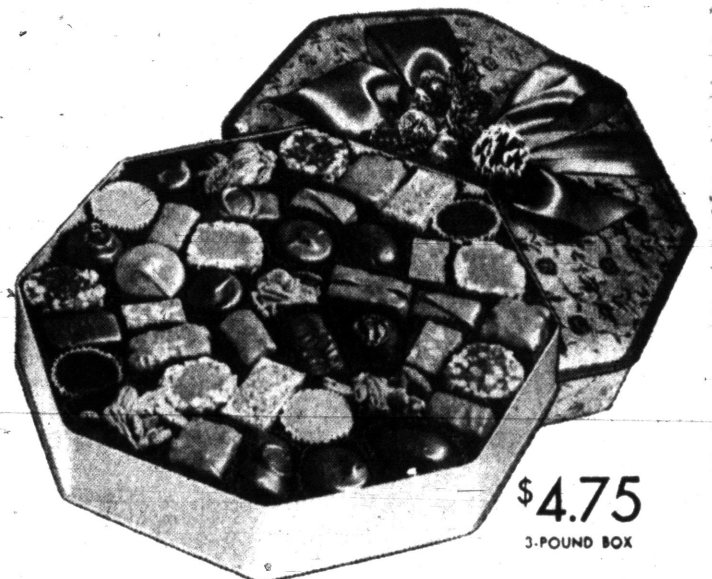
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"Hansel and Gretel Doll Kits"—available now, and only at Sanders—do the counting for you! Each kit consists of 10 colorful Hansel and Gretel paper dolls—each eight inches tall—which can be arranged to hang vertically, or to stand in a row on the mantel or table. Every doll has a numbered pocket—to hold a sparkling Sanders Tree Cookie. December 15 your child removes doll number 10 and eats the cookie, and continues eating a cookie a day 'til—suddenly it's Christmas!

Be ready for the "Christmas Cookie Count-down" at your house! Today, get the "Hansel and Gretel Dolls" and special Tree Cookies (with individual see-thru bags) at your nearby Sanders store.

Hansel and Gretel Doll Kits—49¢ Tree Cookie Kits—39¢



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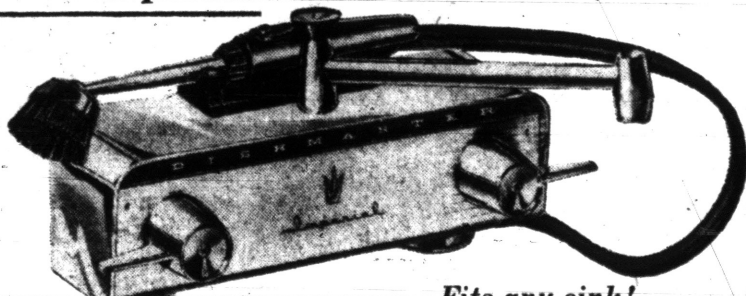
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- No extra charge for installation!

NEW FACTORY BRANCH on WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
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PAN READY
FRESH
FRYERS

29¢ lb.

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 No. Saginaw St.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND
BEEF

39¢ lb.

ROUND
SIRLOIN
SWISS
T-BONE

STEAKS

NONE
HIGHER

69¢ lb.

FRESH PICNIC

Pork
Roasts

SLICED
FREE

27¢ lb.

CHOICE CUTS

Beef
Roasts

NONE
HIGHER

49¢ lb.

SLICED BACON-5 Lbs. for \$1.00

