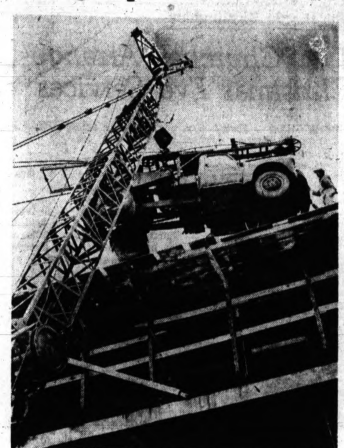


Going Up to Drill Down



BIG LIFT — This 34-ton truck is shown near the end of its trip straight up yesterday. It was lifted to the roof of the three-story addition under construction at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The weighty problem came up when plans for penthouse administrative offices were added to original specifications, necessitating 20 more feet of elevator shaft. The truck is specially equipped for well drilling, and will drill out the additional shaft needed.

MSUO Students Are Told Goals

Chancellor Reiterates Aims of University and Denies Faculty Row

More than 250 students at Michigan State University Oakland crowded into the Gold Room on Campus yesterday to hear Chancellor D. B. Varner reiterate the goals of the university, outline progress in the building program and explain faculty tenure.

An announcement of the meeting had stated it was called since "there has been some question in the past few days about the goals of the university."

In commenting on these questions, Varner labeled as false a suggestion that there was a "row" or "split" in faculty or administrators circles.

"I have been with this university from its very inception," he said. "And I can assure you we are continuing what we set out to do."

He said the development of a high-caliber liberal arts university.

NO COMMUNITY COLLEGE — "This university did not purport to be a two-year 'community college' and it will not be a 'community college'."

He explained that the term "community college" in this sense meant a college having technical post-high school and college transfer courses.

At the same time, he added, "we are not opposing a true 'community college' in this area. There is a need for it."

He said MSUO intended to serve those students in the area who wanted to get a broad, high-level liberal arts education.

In outlining the building program, Varner announced that an architect had been commissioned to design an auditorium for the campus "even though this is the most we do not have a single dollar to pay for it."

He expressed hope that money (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Senate Divided

Kennedy will stand to defend Katanga stand—PAGE 34.

Still the Boss

Cuban authority leans as Reds take over in Cuba — PAGE 11.

Mass March

Police in New Orleans to stop Negro protest — PAGE 5.

Race for Congress

GOP hopes to win in Louisiana — PAGE 8.

Area News

Christmas Story unfolded on radio — PAGE 13.

Comics

Editorial — PAGE 6.

Markets

Obituaries — PAGE 20.

Sports

Theater — PAGE 23.

TV & Radio Programs

Women's Pages — PAGE 12.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Goa Victory Is Proclaimed by India

Russia Blocks Western Plea for India's Withdrawal in Goa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Soviet veto early today killed Western resolution calling for the withdrawal of invading Indian troops from Goa and the two other Portuguese territories on India's west coast.

Tshombe, Adoula Bound for New Talks in Kirona

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central Congo government flew to the U.N. base at Kirona today for new talks on ending the secession of Tshombe's rich province.

Tshombe left Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, with U.S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion. Adoula flew from Leopoldville, accompanied by a team of his ministers and U.S. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche.

U.S. officials did not have much confidence that a reconciliation would result. Adoula warned that Tshombe would have to end his rebellion against the central government and "accept his responsibilities under the fundamental law," the Congo's provisional constitution which relegates Tshombe to the comparatively minor and subservient role of a provincial president.

Tshombe said in Ndola he is not willing to accept the present constitutional framework, and a U.S. source said he is undoubtedly going to hold out for a fair amount of autonomy for Katanga.

Tshombe took along his finance minister, Jean-Marie Kibwe, and this seemed to indicate he would offer the central government financial help from Katanga's rich mining revenues in exchange for a considerable amount of independence.

Adoula was accompanied by a solidly anti-Tshombe group of ministers. They included Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, who accepted responsibility for arresting Tshombe at Coquilhatville and charged him with high treason.

Interior Minister Christophe Ghemba, a longtime follower of the late Patrice Lumumba; and Justice Minister Remy Mwamba, vice president of the Baluba tribal party of Katanga, Tshombe's interest for at home.

PROMISED PROTECTION — The United Nations promised Tshombe full protection at Kirona, which is near the mouth of the Congo. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Asks \$19,000 Next 10 Days

YM Hoping to Hit Goal

"Our YMCA drive is within three per cent of its \$650,000 goal," said Robert M. Critchfield today, "and we like to think we could raise the final \$19,000 between now and the end of the year."

"During the fall we discontinued all efforts so that the United Fund could have the whole stage and now we'd like to conclude our campaign," he asserted.

"Our drive was never an area-wide event in the sense that we organized huge teams and knocked on every door. Hence, we feel there is an important untapped source of giving. We

Christmas Story From Heavenly View

Editor's Note — The Christmas story unfolded on earth — and in Heaven. This is the first of four articles dealing with the great Christmas drama from a bold, new viewpoint: as seen from Heaven. The narrative draws on the allegory and metaphors which often are the language of Scripture.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It is a splendid realm. No borders confine it. No night falls there, and the silence sings. The far away is near, and a moment never ends. Nothing is static. Nothing wears out. Nothing is divided. All is growth and life and love.

It is, to human eyes, an invisible empire. It is the first and the

Stevenson, who led the Western fight, told the council it was witnessing the first act of a drama which could end in the death of the United Nations.

"The League of Nations died when it allowed the use of force. The failure of the Security Council to call for a simple cease fire in these circumstances is a failure for the United Nations," Stevenson declared.

Stevenson said the Soviet veto was not surprising since it was "one in its long role of obstruction."

But he said the attitude of some other members — obviously India and its Asian and African defenders on the Council — was profoundly disturbing because they were trying to rewrite the U.N. charter to sanction the use of force when it wished to use its own purposes.

"ONLY LEADS TO CHAOS" — "This can only lead to chaos and disintegration of the United Nations," he declared.

Foreign Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira of Portugal flew to the United Nations today to wage battle against India's seizure of Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves.

Nogueira termed the Indian action "a clear case of aggression." He said India had no moral or legal right to do what it did.

Nevertheless, Dodd, in a statement, held out hope that "some steps toward the establishment of a just peace in the Congo" would come from conferences between Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula and President Moise Tshombe of the secessionist Katanga Province.

Dodd said he would press in the next session for approval of his pending resolution to set up a special Senate committee "to look into the whole U.N. policy in the Congo."

Red China Criticizes Nehru for Goa Grab

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's official newspaper here today criticized Prime Minister Nehru for India's invasion of Goa.

The comment, the first official Chinese Communist reaction to the invasion, was in sharp contrast to Soviet Russia's expressed approval of the Indian action.

India's defenders contended that the invasion was justified because the three Portuguese enclaves—Goa, Diu and Damão—were remnants of colonialism.

A report from Belagum, the Indian command center just outside Goa, said the Indian commander, Lt. Gen. J. N. Chaudhary, which rejected the charges of Indian aggression, and called on Portugal to cooperate with India in liquidating the Portuguese territories on the Indian subcontinent.

The Indian Defense Ministry announced Indian forces lost only eight killed, and a ministry spokesman said no captured Portuguese casualties were also light. He said more than 1,000 Portuguese troops had surrendered.

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ANOTHER VIEWPOINT — Portuguese delegate Vasco Vieira Garin delivers a plea for United Nations action in an urgent Security Council meeting at the United Nations in New York on Monday. The meeting was called by Portugal to halt India's drive to take over forcibly three Portuguese enclaves in India.

W. New Guinea Invasion Readied

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno declared today that he has ordered the Indonesian armed forces to be prepared to invade Dutch-held West New Guinea at any time. He also ordered "total mobilization of the Indonesian people."

In the Hague, the Netherlands government stressed its willingness to negotiate a settlement of the New Guinea issue with Indonesia through the United Nations.

Commenting on Indonesian President Sukarno's mobilization order "to liberate West Irian (Dutch New Guinea)," a communiqué said there was no cause for measures as announced by Sukarno.

The spellbinding Indonesian president did not indicate when the invasion would come.

Officials in the West fear he may be emboldened by Indian Prime Minister Nehru's success against Goa and the other two Portuguese enclaves in India captured today after less than 36 hours of fighting.

Sukarno accused the Dutch of "cheating Indonesia on West Irian," the name by which Indonesia refers to the big island, and ordered his people to smash efforts by the Netherlands to end West New Guinea under the road of self-determination.

ORDERS 'LIBERATION' — "I order you to wreck the Dutch efforts to set up a Papua puppet state and to hoist the red and white Indonesian flag in West Irian," Sukarno told a wildly cheering crowd estimated at one million, in a speech that was broadcast nationally.

A few hours later, Sukarno announced in a broadcast from Jogjakarta that he was ordering the 300,000 Indonesians to mobilize to liberate West New Guinea from Dutch rule.

'PROVOCATION' — Informal sources said Sukarno told Kennedy that by setting up a new government for the 700,000 Papuan people who inhabit West New Guinea the Dutch were provoking Indonesia to use force to settle the issue.

Indonesia has claimed sovereignty over the Dutch-administered territory since Indonesia won its independence from the Netherlands. West New Guinea was a part of the old Netherlands East Indies.

U.S. officials took the view that Sukarno was moving closer to armed action against the Dutch government but would not close all doors to negotiation.

It was expected here that Sukarno would issue an ultimatum to the Dutch for withdrawal from their portion of the island before making any military move to occupy New Guinea.

The plane apparently hit some telephone lines, causing it to plunge into the crowd. The injured, many believed to be in serious condition, were taken to two hospitals here.

Spanish Crowd Was Awaiting Relief in Form of Food, Clothing

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — A light plane crashed into a crowd at Sevilla today, killing at least 21 people and injuring more than 100 others.

The crowd had gathered at the entrance of the city for the arrival of a motorcade carrying \$250,000 worth of clothing and food for the victims of last month's floods in Sevilla.

The plane had been chartered by a Madrid magazine to cover the story and was flying low when it suddenly crashed into the crowd. The two occupants of the plane — a Spanish pilot and a Spanish magazine photographer — were among those killed.

The plane apparently hit some telephone lines, causing it to plunge into the crowd. The injured, many believed to be in serious condition, were taken to two hospitals here.

Genesee-Avald Spear Knives and Get 10 per cent greater mileage from each gallon with Extra-High Octane Shell Gasoline, 88 and 90. On 100% ETHYL GASOLINE (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Shopping days to Christmas

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Romney Resignation Artifies at on-Con



DE GAULLE'S PARTY — French President Charles de Gaulle makes a speech welcoming a large number of Parisian school children to a Christmas party in the Elysee Palace. The youngsters' faces reflect varying reactions to his words.

JFK Returns to Washington

Heaven's View of Christ Story

Feeling Much Better, Plane Forced to Land at Civilian Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy returned to Washington today in cold foggy weather after a Latin American trip and a day's stay in Palm Beach, Fla., to fight a cold.

Kennedy was feeling considerably better when his big Air Force jet, fogged out of its regular landing place at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, made an unusual landing at Washington National Airport.

Col. James B. Swinford, pilot of the presidential plane, had no difficulty bringing it down despite the restricted visibility and runway length.

Kennedy reached Washington at 11:12 a.m. EST after a one-hour, 37-minute flight from West Palm Beach, Fla. He went to the White House by automobile.

By the time Kennedy left sunny Florida he was feeling less discomfort from head congestion and carache. These developed during his return from the grueling trip and Mrs. Kennedy took to Latin America last weekend.

Navy Capt. George Burkley, assistant White House physician, and Dr. William Y. Sayad of Palm Beach, who has attended the Kennedy family there for a number of years, checked the President before he departed this morning.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported that Kennedy was feeling better.

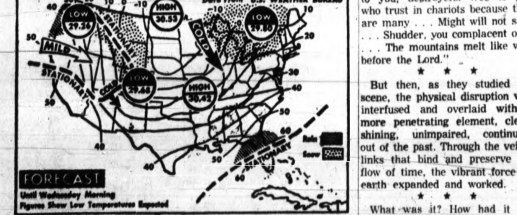
More than 35 million American workers now take a coffee "break" sometime during their day and sometimes employers permit two.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Heavy snow warning. Four inches or more snow today and tonight with snow diminishing to snow flurries late tonight. Turning cold and becoming windy tonight, low 22. Wednesday scattered snow flurries and cold, high 26. Winds becoming northerly 20 to 30 miles.

Today's Forecast		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32	Highest temperature	26
8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	32	Lowest temperature	18
Direction-Northerly	32	Mean temperature	22
8 a.m. Sun sets, Tuesday at 5:03 p.m.	32	Weather-Cloudy	22
8 a.m. Moon sets, Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.	32	Highest and lowest temperatures	26 to 18
8 a.m. Moon sets, Thursday at 6:58 a.m.	32	56 in 101 days	1942

Deviation Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	32	Alpena	28
11 a.m.	32	Ann Arbor	30
2 p.m.	32	Atlanta	64
5 p.m.	32	Baltimore	38
8 p.m.	32	Birmingham	38
11 p.m.	32	Boston	38
1 a.m.	32	Butte	38
4 a.m.	32	Chicago	38
7 a.m.	32	Denver	38
10 a.m.	32	Detroit	38
1 p.m.	32	El Paso	38
4 p.m.	32	Fort Worth	38
7 p.m.	32	Grand Rapids	38
10 p.m.	32	Indianapolis	38
1 a.m.	32	Kansas City	38
4 a.m.	32	Los Angeles	38
7 a.m.	32	Memphis	38
10 a.m.	32	Minneapolis	38
1 p.m.	32	Mobile	38
4 p.m.	32	Montgomery	38
7 p.m.	32	New Orleans	38
10 p.m.	32	New York	38
1 a.m.	32	Omaha	38
4 a.m.	32	Philadelphia	38
7 a.m.	32	Pittsburgh	38
10 a.m.	32	Portland	38
1 p.m.	32	San Antonio	38
4 p.m.	32	San Diego	38
7 p.m.	32	Seattle	38
10 p.m.	32	St. Louis	38
1 a.m.	32	St. Paul	38
4 a.m.	32	Tampa	38
7 a.m.	32	Washington	38
10 a.m.	32	Wichita	38
1 p.m.	32	Yonkers	38



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be colder tonight over much of the eastern half of the nation with a warming trend likely in the Central Rockies. The North Pacific Coast and Northern Florida will have light rains. Snow is forecast for the Northern Rockies and the Great Lakes area and the Northeast.

3-Man Commission for Jury Consider

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL
There's a saying around the courthouse that becomes more vocal with every passing jury. It goes: "If you're going to have an accident make sure to have it on the other side of Eight Mile Road."

It emanates mostly from attorneys for plaintiffs in lawsuits filed in Oakland County who are up in arms against what they call the "inadequate" financial verdicts or awards rendered by Circuit Court juries.

The reputation of our county's jury system is so bad, because of these small sums, that outside attorneys won't waste their time starting suit here," said a young attorney.

He and others said they aim to do something about this.

Under consideration again is the appointment of a three-member jury commission. It would take the township supervisors and city assessing officers the tedious job of providing lists of prospective jurors to County Clerk-Recorder Daniel T. Murphy.

Much fault is being found with the present system.

Attorneys are dissatisfied that the jurors called to duty are elderly, mostly women, retired and come more from rural areas. They say these circumstances cause them to return much smaller verdicts than in neighboring Wayne County.

Many of these jurors serve as a "bump" in the system, they say. "If you're going to have an accident make sure to have it on the other side of Eight Mile Road," they say.

There would be 20 verdicts of "no cause for action" and about six financial verdicts. They ranged from \$400 in an accident case to \$10,000 in a lawsuit over a contract.

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Dems Ask Rule on Candidates

Van Dusen Committee Gets Dem Suggestion Tabled Indefinitely

LANSING (AP) — A Democratic move which would force American Motors President George Romney to resign as a constitutional convention delegate if he becomes a candidate for governor was all but dead today.

The Rules and Resolutions Committee, headed by one of Romney's staunchest supporters, Richard Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, voted Monday night to table the suggestion indefinitely.

By its action, the committee bowed up and, in effect, killed the resolution introduced by Democratic Vice President Tom Downs and Adelaide Hart, both of Detroit.

Requiring the resignation of any delegate who announced his candidacy for state office, the resolution declared:

"The deliberative nature of this convention must be unimpaired by individual political ambitions."

DATE IS FEB. 10
Romney has announced that he will make his intentions known on whether he will run for the governorship or not by Feb. 10.

Speaking for the resolution, Miss Hart told the committee:

"If a delegate becomes a political candidate while still retaining his delegate status, the citizens of Michigan will conclude that he is using the constitutional convention to advance his own personal political ambitions."

"Any such delegate and his supporters cannot escape the public opinion of using the convention to write a platform for partisan advantage."

Although neither Downs nor Miss Hart mentioned Romney by name, it was obvious that he was the principal target.

Miss Hart said personal integrity on the part of the candidate would seem to dictate that he resign with or without a resolution on the question.

"Is there anyone here who believes that a delegate should divorce his delegate status from his political candidacy?" she asked. "Isn't resignation the honorable thing to do when there is a conflict of interest?"

The convention's final document, which must be submitted to the voters, would suffer if a delegate is a candidate for office at the same time, Miss Hart said, adding:

"The public will be disillusioned by such cynical behavior."

The Day in Birmingham

Two Churches Arrange Christmas Eve Services

BIRMINGHAM — Special services at two Birmingham churches are planned for Christmas Eve. The congregational church will hold its annual candlelight service at 11:15 p.m. and the First Baptist Church will present an organ recital at 10:40 p.m. by Mrs. Fredrick LaSaver, accompanied by Marlene L. Buckner, violinist.

Pastor of the Congregational Church, Rev. Raymond A. Fennell, will present a meditation service and the choir will sing traditional Christmas hymns and carols.

Climaxing the service, the sanctuary lights will be extinguished, leaving only the lighted candles placed around the church, and a spotlight highlighting the creche on the communion table.

At the same time the church bells will ring and the choir and congregation will rise and sing several selections, during which time the choir and minister will make their exit.

The evening service at the First Baptist Church will also feature special Christmas music by the sanctuary choir, under the direction of Charles Holtz.

Rev. Homer J. Armstrong's message for this service is entitled "Candle in the Dark." He will be assisted in the service by Rev. William W. Sutterlin.

Earlier Sunday, identical services will be presented at 9 and 11 a.m., at which time Dr. Armstrong's talk is entitled "Swaddling Clothes."

The City Commission last night postponed indefinitely construction of the new sewer and paving project on Harmon, Greenwood and Woodland streets until re-evaluation is made of the capital improvement program for next year.

It also was decided not to assess for the sewer portion of the related projects when they get under way because the area was a special assessment district in 1960 when relief sewers were installed.

An assessing policy states that property not be assessed when it becomes necessary to install new sewers because the old sewers are inadequate.

In another action, the commission's decision on the proposed appointments and their renewal presently enforced at MSUO were followed and decisions were made by the responsible officer.

"These conditions constitute neither endorsement nor condemnation of the specific decisions reached."

"The chapter further wishes to point out to the student body that evils often result from publicity which may jeopardize the professional future of faculty members."

Group Aims to Correct Image of Businessman
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The newly formed Business Ethics Advisory Council will help correct the portrayal abroad of the American businessman as painted by the Communists, says Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Hodges, speaking before the Business Bureau of Pittsburgh Monday, said the council also is trying to develop an atmosphere for the business community to set up codes which are beyond reproach.

"The public will be disillusioned by such cynical behavior."

Tshombe, Adoula Bound for Talks

(Continued From Page One)

Congo River. They assured him there would be no repetition of his arrest by the central government last spring when he walked out of the conference of Congolese leaders.

U.N. officials said the talks would be secret and Bunch, other U.N. aides and Gullion would sit only if the Congolese asked them to. A U.S. diplomatic source insisted Gullion is not trying to act as mediator but is only "facilitating" the talks.

U.N. troops were reported in control of Elisabethville, Tshombe's capital, and the defenders who had battled with U.N. troops there since Dec. 5 appeared to be withdrawing to the countryside. The Katangans and their white officers were reported planning guerrilla resistance in the bush.

A U.N. spokesman in New York announced that Acting Secretary-General U. Thant had ordered a cease-fire between Tshombe and Adoula but that U.N. troops would shoot back if attacked.

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Drip-dry 80 square percale in a great new variety color patterned percale. Easy to launder, needs little or no ironing.

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Usual \$2.95 Sellers

Solid colors and patterns in luxury fabrics with the "fine touch". Easy to care for. Size 12 to 20.

EXTRA SIZE Ladies Dusters

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Embroidered cottons in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

MAIN FLOOR — Ladies Wear

59

197

SIMMS BROTHERS

Tells Leaders They Must Change or Perish

JFK Ties U.S. Aid to Latin Reform

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—Reform or perish.

This is what President Kennedy has told Latin American—which wants American aid—where the rich stay rich and the poor stay miserable.

It's about the same thing he told the reactionary government of South Viet Nam whose only hope of saving the country from communism is American help.

This policy of linking American

aid to reform is a tough one but long overdue. One main idea is implicit in it for any backward country where the gap between rich and poor is wide.

Unless-through reforms in taxes, land redistribution and other things—the impoverished masses are given a share in the society and therefore a reason to preserve it, the door is open to revolution.

Just how tough Kennedy really

intends to remain to be seen. No one can pass judgment on him now. He is just starting. Some of the answers should be available before his term is up.

He is going down a road, trying to undo the damage of centuries, where the results won't be apparent in a hurry.

10-YEAR PLAN

His Alliance for Progress program for Latin America is a 10-year one with an estimated cost

of \$20 billion, a major share coming from the United States.

He has made several major talks about it, particularly on March 13 when he outlined his 10-year program; the next day in a message to Congress; and last Sunday on his visit to Bogota, Colombia.

The keystone in this program is cooperation by the Latin American countries and self-help in trying to improve themselves.

In his message to Congress he gave some figures on Latin American conditions: life expectancy, 46 years, compared with 70 in this country; almost half of all Latin American adults can't read; approximately 90 per cent of all the children have no schools to attend; in one country 80 per cent of the population lives in makeshift shacks and barracks.

MUST REFORM

He said: "Poverty, illiteracy, hopelessness and a sense of injustice—the conditions, which breed political and social unrest—are almost universal in the Latin American countries."

He emphasized that the help a country gets will depend not only on need but on its "demonstrated readiness" to put in the reforms which promise lasting social progress.

But it was at Bogota that he called his shots most bluntly.

Pointing to the "leaders of Latin America"—the industrialists and the landowners—he said: "Unless they are willing to contribute resources to national development, to accept and even in-

Officer Named Chief After Force Cut to One

ANGOLA, N. Y. (AP)—The police force of this Erie County village was down to one man today, but he was the boss.

The chief of Angola's former three-man force and a patrolman resigned because of a lack of help on policemen holding outside jobs.

Patrolman Eugene Dalton, the lone policeman on the job, was appointed overseer of the department.

FREE PARKING in Any of City Metered Lots

SIMMS IS OPEN TONITE 'Til 10 P.M.
AND EVERY NIGHT TO CHRISTMAS

Choose From a Big Selection of GIFTS for Anyone on Your List

Exactly as Shown — OPERA Style Men's Fleece Slippers

\$4 Quality at Simms DISCOUNT **299**

Easy care vinyl uppers, leather soles, inner fleece lined, all sizes 6 to 12 for men — **SHOES Basement**



"CASCO" Electric Pillows
HEAT and VIBRATION
Original \$19.95 Seller—Now **599**

As shown—jumbo 12 1/2 x 10 x 3 inch pillow with 4-way electric switch for vibrator, heat or vibrator and heat control. Full year factory guarantee. — **SUNDRY Main Floor**

REMINGTON RAZORS
Make Ideal Gifts For MEN and WOMEN



BRAND NEW
NO Trade-In Needed

LADY REMINGTON
Regular \$18.50 Value
Newest model with oscillating head for close shaves of underarms and legs. With cord and case. **1395**

MEN'S ROLL-A-MATIC
Regular \$26.95 Value
Remington Roll-A-Matic with adjustable roller heads for face, close shaves. With cord and case. **1595**

MEN'S AUTO-HOME
Regular \$28.95 Value
12-volt electric razor for use in car or home. Complete with cord and case. **1795**

MEN'S LEKTRONIC
Regular \$35.95 Value
Newest model. Take it anywhere... needs no cord or batteries or wires. **2195**

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODAK STAR MATIC Flash Camera Set
Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE
\$44.50 Value **2987**

Starmatic camera with built-in fully automatic electric eye. Complete outfit includes bulbs, batteries and flash and leather case. Save here.

FREE 12" HI-Fi Sound Effect Record

KODAK 8mm SOUND RECORDING Projector

\$345.00 Seller—Now **24500**

\$100 discount—plus the free Hi-Fi sound effect record and background music. Projector is complete with speaker, microphone, lamp and switch for forward, reverse and still projections.

10-TRANSISTOR RADIO
American Made for only **1987**

"Jewel" 10 transistor radio with battery, case and earphone. Compare to \$39.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

(Advertisement)

For symptomatic relief of **SINUS CONGESTION**
and related to a large number of people—practically



TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This time try Trumac and obtain immediate results. Our formula contains medicated Trumac and other ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. **Simms Brothers**

98 N. Saginaw St.—Main Floor

Waterford Twp. Center to Add 3 New Activities

Three new Waterford Township Recreation Department activities for children, teenagers and adults will be scheduled at the Community Center according to director Robert Bauer.

Youth night dances will start Jan. 6 and be held the first and third Friday nights of each month.

Saturday afternoon children's movies will be shown weekly and will feature full length movies and cartoons.

Beginning at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9, baton twirling drill teams will get under way, and advanced adult ballroom classes will be held 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 9.

Sixth graders may learn how to dance from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8, and teenagers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the same night.

Ladies exercise and gym classes will be held 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 9. Fencing lessons for junior and senior high school students will be 8 to 10 p.m. starting Tues.

day, Jan. 18 and continue for ten weekly lessons.

Class piano instructions will be offered to pupils 7 through 15 years of age Saturday, Jan. 6 under the direction of Donald Perrin who also will give guitar lessons the same day.

One of the most popular activities, baton twirling, will be resumed with sessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 9.

Births

Robert R. Heiser, 750 Bigham. Charles O. Barnard, 813 Stratford Way. Arthur P. McClellan, 228 Hughes. Thelma L. Merrell, 875 Hollywood. Pearl L. Cole, 27 Birchchambers. Carl J. Beaman, 186 Oakmont. Oscar W. Hahler, 24 Collingwood. William O. Bell, 180 High.

Finest TOYS at SIMMS DISCOUNTS
Big Selection TONITE & WEDNESDAY



'LIONEL' Electric 'Smoking' Steam Locomotive Sets
Made to Sell For \$25.00—Now **1588**

Set includes steam loco and tender, gondola, bridge car and caboose. 8 section of curved track, 1 section of straight track, uncoupling control, transformer, smoke fluid etc. Model No. 16275.

Eldon ROAD RACE
You're The Remote Control Driver
MAKERS **1188**
\$16.95 VALUE

Fun for all—you actually drive the cars—power pack, no batteries needed, push button switch and big 24" foot track.

Full Size CONCERT XYLOPHONE
You Can Actually Play Real Tunes
Reg. \$16.95 Value **588**

As shown—complete with instructions and song book so that you can actually play tunes. Keys are in sharps and flats...rolling casters...legs so you can move xylophone where you want it.

Toy Catch-All
Makers \$7.00 Seller **388**

As shown—teaches the child to pull toys away. 26 1/2 x 21 inch size. Sturdy steel frame, swivel casters, nylon reinforced floor plaid bag.

Baby Doll Stroller
Regular \$4.95 Value **229**

Folding style stroller with canopy top, rubber tire wheels and shopping bag.

Full 32-Inch TALL Walking DOLL
Regular \$8.88 Seller—Now **595**

Beautifully dressed doll that will walk with you wherever you go...it also goes to sleep when you lay it down, and you can wash her all over too...save more here at Simms.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Repeat Sale! New Shipment Wed.—Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

MEN'S 20% OFF DISCOUNT TIMEX Watches

\$6.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	556	\$7.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	636
\$8.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	716	\$9.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	796
\$10.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	876	\$12.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	1036
\$14.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	1196	\$15.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now...	1276
\$16.95 TIMEX WATCHES—now only \$13.56			

88 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** 98 North Saginaw

GIFTS for MOM—for DAD—for HOME COST LESS at SIMMS—Here's Proof—TONITE and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC Steam 'n' Dry Iron
\$14.95 Value **988**

Designed for wash 'n' wear and synthetic care—takes the gamble out of ironing sensitive modern fabrics. With 7 foot attached cord.

With Counter Stand—Automatic Electric Can Opener
Reg. \$18.95 Value
As shown—for wall and counter top use—opens any size or shape can. Complete with 6 foot cord, "Universal." **1088**

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Portable Electric Grill
\$16.95 Value **1137**

Use it indoors or outdoors—it broils, barbecues and toasts. Windshield hood, as pictured. Many uses in the home. Model B10.

UNIVERSAL Automatic Electric Coffeemaker
For 2 to 9 Cups of Coffee
Regular \$14.95 value—makes perfect coffee and keeps it piping hot right at the table. **899**

GE Automatic POP-UP 2-Slice Toasters
\$17.95 Value **1299**

Chrome finish toaster with control for light or dark shade toast. Crumb tray makes it easy to keep clean. With cord.

7 1/4 POWER SAW
Compare to \$45 Saws **2988**

• Full 8 Amps • Develops Up to 1 1/4 H.P.

Cuts 2x4's at 45 degree angle—complete with 7-inch blade. Ball bearing slip clutch prevents kick-backs and bucking. 5000 rpm, industrial rated, polished mirror finish.

2.5 AMP "THOR" 3/16" Electric DRILLS
HANDYMAN'S 35-PC. TOOL SET **299**

Set has hand saw, hacksaw, blades, screwdriver set, pliers, cutting pliers, adjustable wrench, glass cutter, folding ruler, drill bits, hammer, flashlight.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Just Arrived Today! ALUMINUM TREES

Please Compare Simms Low Price On Full 6 1/2-FOOT Trees 52-BRANCH Model

Regular \$9.87 Seller **588**

Lasting beauty for years to come...no messy water or falling needles, all aluminum, even the trunk and they're completely fireproof. 52 branches of equal length, stand included. Cured in original carton. Easy to needles.

115 Branch 6 1/2-ft. Aluminum Trees **1188**

Only 20 to go at this price—guaranteed branches, complete with stand \$21.63 seller—Now.

98 North Saginaw Street

SPECIAL PURCHASE! You Save \$10.08 "Adolph Kiefer" WATER SKIS

With Inter-Changeable Slalom Keel and Extra Toe Unit

Actual \$29.95 List—**1988**

2" wide—balanced, lightweight, full 52" length, guaranteed FIRST quality. Limited stock. 52 HOLDS YOURS.

SPORTS DEPT. —2nd Floor.

REPEAT OF A "SELL-OUT"—2nd Big Shipment Just Arrived—IN STOCK NOW!

LONG SLEEVE STYLES Men's Knitted Sweater SHIRT

Great New Selection \$2.95 Quality—**199**

All Sizes for Men and Young Men

Plain colors...novelty knits...plaid...all brushed cotton...all orlon and wool...acetate and cotton...all FIRST quality. All sizes—small to extra large.

SIMMS BROTHERS
MEN'S WEAR.—Basement

King Lost at Hatchery Turns Up in Gobbler

MERIDIAN, Tex. (UPI) — Last Christmas Bill Pickle of Lewistown, Tex., was blood testing and vaccinating turkeys at the Meridian hatchery and he lost his diamond ring.

Nine months later a woman was dressing a big turkey gobbler in the dressing plant of the hatchery. She noticed something bright and shiny in the turkey's gizzard. It was Pickle's ring.

But Rats Keep Things Lively

London Sewers 'Ain't Like Paris'

LONDON (UPI) — "Working in a sewer is never dull," said the London County Council pamphlet.

George Heath agreed, but with reservations.

Paris had her Jean Valjean, the fabled convict who made the sewers his home for a time. In Vienna's postwar era of intrigue, the notorious Harry Lime eluded occupation agents and finally met his death in the dank underworld.

But London?

Heath, a ruddy-cheeked Cockney who has worked in London's sewers for more than 30 years, said they have their moments but couldn't match Paris or Vienna.

Heath scratched the gray hair under his grimy flat cap and shifted his hip boots in the mud. His

voice echoed through the dripping tunnels that disappeared in darkness all around him.

In one direction, water gurgled peacefully. Somewhere, rats scampered and splashed in the pitch black.

"It's been like this ever since I can remember," Heath said. "No spies, no fugitives, no murderers."

"Just rats, and pockets of gas that explode if you're not careful, and floods."

"Course, it gets exciting when royalty comes to town," said Heath.

"Remember that big French bloke—De Gaulle, was it? The day he drove by, they sent plainclothes officers through here



LUCKY DOG — The pup with his own Christmas tree and a wide selection of toys is a lucky pup indeed. But he sure the toys you give him are safe toys, not those he can swallow.

U.S. Air Fleet World's Biggest

Federal, Civil Agencies Operating More Craft Than Any Airline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncle Sam is now operating a civil air fleet bigger than any single airline.

Federal civil agencies are flying 43 aircraft, including the most modern jets. They have requested funds for 52 additional planes. The biggest U. S. airline, American, has a fleet of about 250 planes.

The federal fleet does not include Air Force and Navy planes nor three planes leased by the Weather Bureau for hurricane, tornado and other severe storm research.

The taxpayers' bill for operating and maintaining the federal civilian aircraft exceeds \$40 million annually.

What government agency flies the most planes? It is not, as might be supposed, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). The largest single federal air fleet belongs to the U. S. Coast Guard which operates 134 aircraft, mostly in providing air search and rescue aid, plus air navigation facilities over ocean areas.

FAA has the second largest fleet — 119 planes, including converted jet bombers and specially-equipped jetliners.

Most of FAA's aircraft are used for checking air navigation and traffic control facilities. A few are employed as personnel transports, and a number are assigned to FAA's experimental center at Atlantic City, N. J., where new ideas in air traffic control are tested.

Third in line is the Department of Agriculture which has 63 aircraft. Of these, 53, are assigned to the Forest Service for fire detection and fighting as well as insect control.

The Department of Interior operates 50 planes and helicopters. They patrol power lines and help enforce fish and game laws.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), charged with regulation of the nation's airlines, has the smallest air fleet. CAB has only one plane which it uses to transport officials to the scenes of accidents.

Michigan claims to be the first state to establish an agricultural college which dates back to 1850.

Wagner Believes \$10,000 Boost in Pay Justified

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner says there is justification for proposed salary increases for a number of top city officials—including a \$10,000 raise to \$50,000 a year in his own pay.

"I believe the increases are justified in view of the responsibilities of the positions," the Democratic mayor told newsmen as he arrived with his wife by plane Monday from a vacation in the Caribbean.

Wagner was asked if he believed it proper for the mayor to get as much or more than Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's \$50,000 a year.

Wagner replied: "Now that you ask me, much more. Mine is the more difficult position."



BRIGHTEN YOUR home during holidays with draperies, tablecloths and fun costumes in traditional colors. Dye faded items scarlet or green in an automatic washer and dryer. A home service department suggests Santa wear old pajamas dyed for the occasion. Don't fill washer too full when dyeing.

Dr. Stanley W. Black
Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

Spain Opens Alcoholic Clinic

Outpatient Service Is Free and Voluntary; 1st of Its Kind There

MADRID (UPI) — While many European nations refuse to admit they have an alcoholic problem, Spain has not only decided to admit it but to do something about it.

The first free outpatient clinic for alcoholics in Spain has been opened here and already has 30 patients who go every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for one hour of voluntary analysis of their drinking problems.

On the staff of the clinic are two psychiatrists, one clinical psychologist, one medical assistant, two social workers and a medical secretary.

The idea of the free clinic was the brain child of Dr. Joaquin San-Domingo, who, in collaboration with Dr. Fernandez Turegano, and Dr. Juan Tor, put it into action.

Turegano, chief of the Madrid Province Health Department, said, he was "alarmed at the tremendous problems alcoholism has created all over the world, and Spain is by no means excluded."

As yet there are no statistics on how many Spaniards can be considered alcoholics, but Santo-Domingo estimated that in 1957, 31 of every 100 patients that entered the Provincial Hospital in Madrid were alcoholics.

Daffodils Among Clues in Disease Research

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daffodils are among the wide-ranging research clues being pursued by scientists seeking better means of coping with neurological diseases such as methemoglobinemia and multiple sclerosis.

This and other research efforts by scientists throughout the nation are described in "Research Highlights," the annual progress report of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.



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Better Mousetrap Causes Company Money Troubles

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Building a better mousetrap is no longer a guarantee the world will beat a path to your door.

In the case of Paul Zinkann the building of a better mousetrap has brought nothing but problems. His company, the Pioneer Tool & Die Co., is in the red to the tune of \$60,000 because of such a trap.

Zinkann's problem began when his firm was approached by a Cleveland company to make the tools and produce the new mousetrap. But by last March only 500 of the traps had been sold by the Self-Set Mousetrap Co. It went out of business.

The traps were selling for \$29.95 each and there were few buyers,



FOR CARD DISPLAY — Does your home or office wall become a pin cushion at Christmas card time? A vinyl-on-cork wall covering that actually "heals itself" from punctures, can be hung on any spot you choose as the "pin-up" corner. It comes in several sizes and eight colors.

We're your Christmas portable typewriter Headquarters!

Give a portable that has more to give... more quality, more features for your money!

\$79.95 **\$49.95**



New 1962 Remington Monarch* portable
• Instant indent set key • Touch control key • 2-color ribbon control • More features than machines costing more than \$100 • Complete with carrying case, typing course and color chart

New 1962 Remington Holiday* portable
• Advanced wrap-around spring • Full keyboard • Precision operating mechanism • Self-contained "crash-holmes" carry case • Complete with typing course and color chart

You always get easy terms at

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OFFITERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

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MITCHELL Typewriter
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STATIONERS • BUSINESS OFFITERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Kits Assist Children's Studies

The aspiring young biologist can try his hand at dissecting frogs and crayfish which come neatly packed in a mild preservative in polyethylene bags along with his biology set.

A new sextant is ready to assist junior in estimating the altitude of mountains and the height of planes. It also provides basic training in navigation matters.

Copper plating, long a 'classic' hobby for teen-agers, is now supplemented by a junior gold plating set — 24-carat gold it is, too. And a new kit on fluorescent light provides a wide range of experiments in the world we can't see.



FOR 13-YEAR-OLDS — "Discoveries in Static Electricity" is sure to give youngsters a real "charge." It comes with magnets, steel filings, and safe materials to produce and measure static electricity.

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You always get easy terms at

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OFFITERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

at 21 Years of Classes

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)—David Dalley Jr. has finally broken away from the Southwest Texas State College campus — after 21 years of classes there.

Dalley wasn't a college student all that time. He also attended kindergarten, elementary and high school in the college's experimental school. He received a master's degree from the college in August.

Start your New Year on Christmas with a

LOWREY ORGAN

You give happily ever after when you play Santa to your family with a Lowrey Organ. Because... anyone can play the Lowrey.

And you'll delight in the many special effects made possible by Lowrey's percussion... natural reverberation... the exclusive Lowrey Glide, which lets you easily duplicate such familiar sounds as the Hawaiian guitar, trombone's slide and string glissando... and Lowrey's incomparable variety of instrumental voices.

Why wait another day? Come in or phone us for a free trial in your own home.

Let us prove... The Lowrey Organ is the easiest to play of all musical instruments.

Purchase Now... Small Down Payment...

GALLAGHER Music Co.

Open Every Evening 'til Christmas 'til 9 P.M.

16 E. Huron Street FE 4-8556 Downtown Pontiac

YANKEE'S BIG WINTER BOOT SALE!

Whatever your need may be in a winter boot—Yankee's has it for less! Here are 10 good reasons why you should buy all your family footwear needs at Yankee's Low, Low Prices!

MEN'S 12" FULL LACE INSULATED RUBBER BOOT 888 Sizes 7 to 12	MEN'S-BOYS' YOUTHS' 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS 379 Sizes 11 to 6 7 to 12
MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE LEATHER INSULATED BOOT \$14.77 Reg \$17.95	Boys' and Men's Zipper Boots 389 Sizes 7-12
GIRLS' and LADIES' DURA-HYDE SNOW BOOTS 288 Flare heel for extra warmth. Buckle or girth. Size 12 & 1/2, 4 to 10.	MEN'S and BOYS' RUBBERS 199 Sizes 2 to 6 6 1/2 to 12
CHILDREN'S THERMO BOOTS Red-White-Brown	LADIES' STADIUM Boots 366

PERRY at MONTCAIM
Open till 10 P.M.

51 S. SAGINAW
Open till 9 P.M.

To Protest Mass Arrests

New Orleans Negroes Plan March

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Negroes protesting alleged vote discrimination planned a mass march on the registrar's office tonight in the wake of the arrest of nearly 300 sympathy demonstrators.

The Consumers League of Greater New Orleans, a Negro group, appealed to President Kennedy for protection.

Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso said his department "positively

will not stand for any demonstrations by marching groups."

Police speedily broke up a march Monday by Negro youths. They said they were protesting the arrest of 73 Negroes last week in Baton Rouge, where officers used tear gas to break up anti-segregation demonstrations.

The arrests in New Orleans included 290 Negroes and two white youths. Many of the Negroes were students at Dillard University and the New Orleans branch of Southern University.

HUNTED BY DOGS

The Rev. Avery Alexander, president of the Consumers League, wired President Kennedy that the students "were run down and hunted by dogs like animals and arrested while walking peacefully to a local state office building to protest the tear gassing and inhuman treatment of students at Southern University in Baton Rouge."

Police said they did not use their trained dogs to break up the demonstration. The arrests were made under a city statute passed last year to ward off impromptu racial demonstrations. It requires a permit well in advance of scheduled marches, including the Mardi Gras parades.

The marchers were orderly and offered no resistance as police started hauling them to jail in patrol wagons. They were scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court at 4 p.m. today.

Alexander said the consumers league would sponsor a march on the registration offices at 6 p.m. to "protest the utter disregard by the registrar of voters, Mr. Tim Gallighouse, of the rights of Negroes to register and vote as other citizens."

Put to Work in Quarry

Envoy Misreads Sign

VELBERT, Germany (AP)—Language difficulties recently put a high ranking African diplomat to work in a local lime quarry.

Quarry officials said the immaculately dressed diplomat came from the West German capital at Bonn to discuss quarrying possibilities in his homeland. When he arrived, he misread a sign in German and entered the labor office instead of the directors' bureau.

PUT HIM TO WORK

A husky foreman plopped a protective steel helmet on his head, told him to grab a pick and led him into the dust-filled pits where African apprentices—imported to relieve a labor shortage—were learning the skills of the trade.

Two hours later, the directors got a call from the pits. One of the apprentices refused to work any longer, insisting he was here

to discuss the business, not to learn it.

LAUGHED OFF INCIDENT

They retrieved the visitor, brushed him off and then talked about African lime.

The company declined to identify the diplomat or his country. Officials said he shrugged off the incident with a laugh.

Wrap her in fragrance

MAX FACTOR
PRIMITIF for the woman
who is every inch a female
HYPNOTIQUE that makes
him concentrate, concentrate on her alone

A. Sophisti-Cat Perfume, 1/4 fl. ounce \$1.50
B. Spray Mist Parfum Cologne, 2 oz., in deluxe golden-toned canister \$5.00
C. Spray Mist Parfum Cologne, 2 ounces \$2.00
D. Parfum Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.75

Other Primitif and Hypnotique Gifts \$1.50 to \$25.00

Cosmetic Dept. Street Floor

Divorces

George T. Jr. from Beverly A. Scholter
Betty L. from Woodrow O. Reason
Dorothy B. from Paul H. Powers
Shirley A. from Clayton P. Parnes
Jerry L. from Edward M. Carlson
Pauline B. from Gregory L. Isaacs
Ora V. from Norman J. Derrico
Margaret R. from Roy O. Vanghi
Phyllis M. from Norman T. General
Alice from George Parnes
Yvonne B. from Wayne Derry
Dorothy J. from Robert O. Dowling
Jennie M. from Paul P. Nelson
Dorothy L. from Joseph C. Wroble
Henry C. from Ruth L. Smith
Adela from Jack B. Bledsoe
Lula A. from Jerry W. Smith
Patricia from Edward H. Bledsoe
Dorothy from Antonio Martinez
Rose L. from W. E. S. Jenkins
Ernest L. from Margaret G. Day
Mary B. from Lita S. Chaudron
Robert L. from Grace L. Brown
Ruth from Thomas M. Jones
Mabel H. from Ward H. Jones
Mary A. from Raymond A. Hansen

St. Christopher Medals
Not Good-Luck Charms

NEW YORK (UPI) — A St. Christopher medal in an automobile is not a good luck charm, but it probably reduces the accident rate by reminding motorists of their "Christian obligation" according to a Roman Catholic priest.

Mgr. J. D. Conway, writing in the Catholic Digest, said that if a person puts a St. Christopher medal in his car with the notion it will serve as a charm, "his faith is verging on superstition."

Give your home a new musical lift this holiday season with a . . .

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN

that EVERYONE can play!

MAGNUS
"Diamond"

Stand-up model chord organ with removable legs. 37 keys, 12 chord buttons. 28 1/2" wide.

89.95

MAGNUS
"Cathedral"

Electric-reed chord organ gives you 40 orchestral effects! 37 keys, pedal volume control.

339.95

No Down Payment Required



27 South Saginaw Street

Use your Grinnell Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash), Budget Plan or Layaway. Ph. FE 3-7168

CHRISTMAS
GIFT
SPECIALS!

- ★ Limited Quantities!
- ★ Shop Tonight!
- ★ Doors Open Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.!
- ★ Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge!

SHOP TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS
PARK FREE on CITY-OWNED LOTS

BEAUTIFUL NYLON PEIGNOIR SETS

Reg. 12.98 1/3 Off Peignoir and gown sets in your choice of 3 colors. Sizes 32-38.

Lovely Lingerie . . . Second Floor

SCHRANK COTTON PAJAMA SEPARATES

Reg. 2.00 to 6.00 1/3 Off Mix and match these capri pants, tunics, tapered pants, kookie coats, etc. 32-38.

Lovely Lingerie . . . Second Floor

WOMEN'S QUILTED TOP PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.99 \$3.99 Quilted box jacket tops, slim pants. Embroidery trim. 3 colors; S,M,L.

Lovely Lingerie . . . Second Floor

NYLON TRICOT QUILTED DUSTERS

Reg. 10.99 to 12.99 \$8.99 Quilted nylon dusters, also lined with nylon. Prints, solids; 10-20.

Robes . . . Second Floor

For thrifty shoppers!
FAMOUS MAKER
ORLON SWEATERS

Reg. 6.98 to 8.98 \$5

Dressmaker and classic styles of easy-care Orlon acrylic. Slip-ons and cardigans in white and many colors. Wonderful gifts at savings! Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

MISSES' NORTH SHORE CAR COATS

Reg. 17.98 to 25.00 \$11.00 Orlon acrylic pile lined cotton poplin. Several styles. 5 colors. 8-16.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

MISSES' ZIP-OUT LINING CAR COATS

Reg. 24.98 to 29.98 \$17.90 Zip-out Orlon acrylic lining. Also laminated 3/4 style. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

MISSES' WOOL SLIPONS and CARDIGANS

Reg. 6.99 and 7.99 \$3.00 Brushed wool and Shetland types in pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Reg. 1.50 3 Pair \$2 Plain or mesh knit seamless with reinforced toe and heel. 9-11.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Boys' and girls' FLANNEL LINED
SLACK 'n' SHIRT SETS

Reg. 2.29

\$1.99

Flannel lined corduroy slacks with long sleeve flannel shirts that match the lining. Sanforized, wash 'n' wear. Navy, charcoal or brown in sizes 3 to 6.

Children's Wear . . . Second Floor

GIRLS' ANGEL TOP PANT SETS

Reg. 7.98 \$3.99 Playsuits, angel top with tapered slacks. Sizes 2-3. Sizes 4-6x . . . 4.99

Children's Wear . . . Second Floor

BOYS' NYLON REINFORCED SOCKS

3 Pair 99¢ Special purchase savings on boys' cotton socks. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor



Lovely gift slips of

NYLON TRICOT SATINETTE

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

Dainty lace trims the bodice and hemline of one of these gift slips . . . the other is a semi-tailored style. Choose several for gifts in white, pink, blue or champagne. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

STREET DRESSES are WELCOME GIFTS

Reg. 6.99 \$5.00 Wool jerseys, 2-pc. plaid flannels, 2-pc. failles. Misses, half sizes.

Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

SAVE on HER PARTY DRESS

Reg. 11.98 to 16.98 \$9.00 Dressy dresses in brocade, silk shantung, etc. 1, 2-pc. Sizes 10-18.

Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor

PRETTY PRINT and SOLID BLOUSES

Reg. 3.98 \$3.00 Long or roll sleeve blouses in prints and solid colors. No iron. 10-18.

Blouses . . . Third Floor

Nice selection of dainty
GIFT DUSTERS

- ★ Nylon quilted
- ★ Cotton prints
- ★ Corduroy

Reg. 6.99 to 8.99

\$5.99

Gay, beautiful robes we have sold all season . . . now reduced close to Christmas because we have too many left! Solid colors and prints, sizes 10 to 18.

Robes . . . Second Floor

BETTER COSTUME JEWELRY SALE

Values to 18.00 1/2 Off Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins . . . many pretty styles to choose from.

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

WOMEN'S FUR-LINED DRESS GLOVES

Special Purchase \$3.99 Imported leather gloves, fur or Orlon acrylic lined. 6 colors, sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2.

Gloves . . . Street Floor

HANDBAGS for EVERY OCCASION

Reg. 5.00 and 5.99 \$3.00 Tapestries, failles, calf and grained vinyls. Black, brown or tan.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

GIRLS' WARM HOODED CAR COATS

Special Purchase \$6.99 Pile lined hood, zipper closing. Washable, sizes 7 to 12. 3 colors.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

BOYS' WARM HOODED JACKETS

Special Purchase \$6.99 Warm, washable jackets with snug pile linings. Green, charcoal; 6 to 14.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

BOYS' ZIPPER CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Reg. 7.98 \$5.99 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters with zipper front. 3 colors, sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1961

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

HOWARD W. FITZGERALD II

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Local Advertising Manager

Katanga Solution Poses Many Problems

What in the world is the proper solution for this unholy mess in Katanga?

Britain and many others want an immediate "cease fire." But our own State Department says: "No."

Are we correct?

Certainly it's very difficult to judge. Many honest critics who are close to the situation are shaking dubious heads. U.N. officials and even Secretary Rusk state openly they don't intend to "conquer" Katanga. Our position says that President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula of the Central Congo government must reach a mutual understanding.

President Kennedy urges Tshombe to negotiate for a peaceful settlement. However, in the meantime U.N.'s determination to continue the fight is apparent. And criticism is mounting.

Katanga's government is highly independent from one angle: namely, a refusal to consort especially with either the U.S. or with Russia.

A negotiated peace is difficult with foreign troops messing around. Our determination to fight isn't popular with our big Western allies. And, we're "paying the bill." Yes, indeed, American taxpayers are footing the costs. If we merely withdraw financial support, the skirmishes would cease per force.

Some students insist that if we stopped it would be tantamount to surrender and an open acknowledgment that the U.N. was a wobbly, powerless affair. Russia would smirk in open glee at this. Perhaps President Kennedy is the closest to the situation. If his judgment is sound, we should go along and trust that he is on firm ground. As of this writing, the President thinks the road is open for negotiations.

Will U.S. Film Censors Outvote Frenchman?

French movie maker ROGER VADIM is over here to test his lance against the starch shields of U.S. film censors. His cause of honor is the bare derriere of ex-wife ANNETTE STROY-RENO, in the film "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

VADIM, whose matrimonial credits include BRIGITTE BARDOT, has some experience along these lines. He says he'll withdraw the picture rather than have the sequence deleted. If "50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong," VADIM may have a bigger majority than any French government has assembled in many years, but our bet is that he'll be outvoted here. And he should be.

Eichmann's Sentence Is Too Good for Him

ADOLF EICHMANN has been sentenced to death.

He stands as a key figure in the greatest mass murder of all time. There is no conceivable punishment within the mind of man that's adequate. A human tribunal is simply doing the best it can in the circumstances.

Eichmann is merely a symbol. He typifies a school of fiendish Germans who have perpetuated themselves in history for barbaric inhumanity. Their crime will live as long as printed documents exist and they will be held up to succeeding generations.

Appeals remain to him. And there are appeals from those. The despicable executioner may be with us for another year or more but it's relatively unimportant. The crime

has been officially established for the records. This horrible blot on the escutcheon is little changed by carrying out the sentence.

This newspaper believes death is the only possible punishment in the light of the circumstances. A lesser sentence would make all preceding death penalties in the history of jurisprudence a horrible travesty. We can face a better, brighter future in the lives of all peoples everywhere for the recital of this horror will live forever.

There can be no repetition.

The Man About Town

Spirit of the Day

Items Are a Reflection of This Festive Season

Past: What people who live in cannot expect much of a present or future.

Among the many blessings of the Christmas season, according to that astute observer,

Mrs. Lois Anslow

of Birmingham, is that vacation time in one of our state universities put a muzzle on the absolutely insane talkathon in progress there.

Cutest recent newspaper picture:

Caroline Kennedy

giving her Christmas tree a careful scrutiny.

Thanks for the many letters, phone calls and personal contacts in approval of our campaign to

Keep Christ in Christmas

but they are no numerous that space does not allow a publication of any more.

Adding to that list of jingle bells and one-horse open sleighs,

Luther Lunder

of Rochester phones that he has both, also a collection of bells that were attached to cows in the early days, lest they get lost in the marshy land along the Clinton River.

Another hark back to pioneer days is a big dinner bell, now owned by

Michael Resant

of Franklin, which heralded the meal time hours for the farmers working in the fields of Southfield Township.

A Genesee County man claims to have the oldest blacksmith's anvil in the state, brought here in 1840. Here in Oakland County we are going to let that claim go unchallenged?

There's a local echo to the recent death of

Dr. E. R. Phelps.

Detroit student of weather conditions. He formerly taught in Pontiac schools.

Politicians who understand the game feel that Oakland County's former "starch" Republican,

George Higgins,

has been well repaid by Democrat governors for his defection from his party.

An Oakland County man,

G. Lewis Potter,

of Royal Oak, has been elected president of the tariff bureau of the Michigan Royalty's Association.

Slightly rushing the season is a Christmas cactus in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McGifford

of Drayton Plains. It has been in bloom the past week. It did the same thing five years ago.

That 30-foot spruce tree and other illuminations at

210 Grant Street in Holly,

with a total of over 1,500 lights, are now spreading Christmas glory from sundown to midnight. Come and see it.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Bibby of 56 Euclid Ave.; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burk of 193 Raeburn St.; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnston of 105 Oak Hill St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Walter Webb of 303 South Marshall St.; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Anna Hathaway of Birmingham; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meta of Rochester; 61st wedding anniversary.



If It Isn't One Thing—

David Lawrence Says:

Trips to S. America Bearing Fruit

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is to be commended for his courage and devotion in the national interest.

He has followed in the footsteps of both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon who also, by their visits to South America, took similar risks in challenging the Communists.

There may be less satisfaction over the fact that the Venezuelan and Colombian governments last weekend had to place tens of thousands of armed troops along the parade line which Kennedy traveled and were compelled to take intensive precautions of a security nature.

All this emphasizes the fact that the Communists could have stirred up riots and other demonstrations if such measures of protection had not been introduced.

For the simple truth is that the United States faces in South America the ruthless competition of the Communist apparatus which has capitalized on long-standing grievances.

These internal dissatisfactions are due to the failure of local governments to initiate tax reforms and economic improvements that could lessen poverty and increase employment.

But, broadly speaking, the President's trip and the visits of the heads of Latin American governments to the White House in recent months have been part of a studied effort by the United States to win friends in Latin America.

The huge crowds that greeted Kennedy may be taken as a sign that the plans are bearing fruit.

The task of the Washington government in seeking to win increased prestige and the cooperation of Latin American governments is naturally related to what is usually called "foreign aid."

This writer has supported the idea ever since the Marshall Plan was launched, and though there have been instances of waste and misdirected energies around the world, the problem is one in which a calculated risk has to be taken and may a failure encountered. But in any war, whether it is "cold" or "hot," some defeats must be expected.

THEY LEAVE RAIL

The important thing today is that American money is helping to achieve broad objectives in the "Cold War." Some tectonic decisions have to be made, as in Ghana and Yugoslavia, which at the moment will cause some anguish inside the United States.

For it is difficult to move altogether the concern felt throughout America that the two countries

The Country Parson



"It's too bad when a man is pulled more by his own corner than by his neighbor's sorrow."

mentioned do play ball with the Soviets when it is to their interest.

Unfortunately, on the other hand, the chances of further complications are enhanced if some of the "neutrals" are driven into the Soviet camp. It is, therefore, a long and agonizing struggle.

It is not comfortable for the United States to observe an avowed Communist heading the Cuban government only 90 miles away and a full-fledged Communist apparatus ready to take over the whole country.

MONROE DOCTRINE

The Organization of American States is supposed to have accepted the principle of the Monroe

Doctrine—that no European power should be permitted to establish a new foothold in this hemisphere.

But the same OAS is hesitant to act because many of the member governments fear reprisals inspired by the Communists within their own borders.

The United States could become involved in every country in Latin America if it sought to fight the Communists openly, but the policy of the Washington government today, as in the past, emphasizes patience and restraint, rather than impulsive action, in the hope that in due time a united front of all Latin American governments will gradually but steadily weaken and eventually eliminate the Communist influence.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Daily Ration of Iodine Needed for Good Health

"Enclose please find stamped, self-addressed envelope for your pamphlet 'The Iodine Ration.' I am hoping to discover why this ration, which our family physician recommended for our young son who had been troubled with otitis media for two years, made such a dramatic recovery. . . . Since that time we have supplemented his diet each time he contracted an upper respiratory infection. . . . I asked our doctor why this was so.

He merely said: 'In his experience it often seemed to solve these recalcitrant problems when another treatment failed. Thanking you for your kind attention' (Mrs. — R.N.). All I know is what I read in medical books.

The old timers regarded iodine or iodide as "alternative" — a medicine that produces a favorable change in the processes of nutrition and repair.

But they did not understand the difference between nutritional iodine and medicinal iodine, and few physicians do today.

In my pamphlet, "The Iodine Ration," I give no information or advice about the use of medicinal iodine or iodide. That is a medical question in any circumstance. The pamphlet deals solely with nutritional iodine.

I'm afraid many physicians have not yet learned that every man, woman or child must get as adequate daily ration of iodine to maintain good nutrition and good health.

In my files I find no data on the iodine content of the soil, drinking water and locally grown foods in Alabama. If I were not such a despicable character, the Alabama State Health or Food or Agriculture authorities might send me reports of analyses showing the iodine content of Alabama water, soil and food.

One old-time therapeutics authority, Har, said in his textbook "Practical Therapeutics":

"Some persons suffer with itching of the nose, of the inner canthus of one or both eyes, sneezing, running at the nose, of a watery fluid, weeping of the eyes, and severe frontal headache. . . . These purgals are greatly troubled, often for many years, with daily attacks of this character, lasting, it may be, several hours.

Iodine inhaled often relieves this infection at once, lessening the

headache and discharge from the nostrils. . . .

"In some cases of acute coryza much relief may be obtained by sniffing the fumes of tincture of iodine from a bottle."

Signed letters and more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If you addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Majorities Can Often Be Wrong

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE K-180: Roger B., aged 33, is college professor.

"No, I seldom vote in an election," he confessed. "Both parties are crooked, anyway, so what difference does it make?"

"Besides, there are enough floaters and morons to far outweigh my ballot. So I don't take any interest in politics. It makes little difference to me."

"The political speakers just tell the same old lies and make the same big promises. They use the same old platitudes and rabble rousers."

"Even if I took an active interest in politics, what can a lone man do against the masses of unthinking voters?"

BE A HORATUS

No progress is ever possible where men and women passively submit to present circumstances, shrug their shoulders in a despairing gesture, and are too lazy or listless to try. That's a sign of gonorrhea too!

In 1492, all of Europe took one stand, but Columbus took the opposite. Later Fulton and Edison did as Columbus had done.

When Christ was crucified, he left only 11 dispersed Apostles in an immoral age.

But those 11 men went to work against the entire pagan Roman empire and within a few centuries made Christianity the state religion.

Today a church spire arises from every village and hamlet as a tribute to the sturdy ethical battle waged by that minority group.

BUCK THE MOB

The majority are not always

Voice of the People:

Believes State Income Tax Not Wanted by Taxpayers

I understand that the dedicated state socialists are about to stuff a state income tax down our throats. Those "far left" people have the attitude that the responsible taxpayers citizens who practice thrift and use at least some common sense in handling their own economic affairs, should continue to pay out more, and more, and still more in taxes to subsidize the welfare state and support the leeches, and ever-increasing bureaucracy and promote crime, indolence and rank immorality. Because the bureaucrats are ever ready to buy the vote of the irresponsible pressure groups who collect for nothing what the rest of us pay out in sky-high taxes, let each taxpayer let his representative know how he feels.

Taxpayer

Citizens Interested in Urban Renewal

While the city is tearing down old houses on Pike Street, why do we have to have that old junk yard to look at? We would like some decent stores on the East side. Why everything on the West side?

H. L.

The city commissioners are having trouble relocating bars to where they will be less conspicuous in the new urban renewal area. There is no overall planning; they're just going along helter-skelter destroying homes, businesses and relocating people.

They're putting a greater burden on the taxpayers and taking taxable property off the rolls with no idea when it can be sold again. This brings utter chaos as so many other federal projects have.

Our city commissioners might give some thought to doing away with a few bars and give the public a break.

Concerned

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 13, the 353rd day of the year with 12 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began publication of his "Poor Richard's Almanac."

In 1777, George Washington and his Continental Army troops began their winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.

In 1924, members of the American Federation of Labor elected William Green as their president to succeed Samuel Gompers who had died six days earlier.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was appointed commander of military forces operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A thought for the day: It is written in the New Testament according to the gospel of St. Matthew.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Smiles

Thieves who are out for what they can get are eventually in for it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

If you are the Christ, tell us. But he said to them, if I tell you, you will not believe.—Luke 22:67.

If Christ is the wisdom of God and the power of God in the experience of those who trust and love Him, there needs no further argument of His divinity. — H. W. Beecher.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Majorities Can Often Be Wrong

important as their pocketbook as regards the cause of strikes.

Labor unions would have been unnecessary if industrial leaders had kept their ears to the ground.

The modern consumer survey is invaluable to every kind of leader who wants to keep abreast of the public thinking.

I always kept "plants" in my college classes just to learn if

WHY VOTE?

My lectures were "going across" with a bang, or if I was slipping in some regard.

Moreover, I don't ever expect to "coast," at least until my pallbearers roll me into the hearse. We should all keep alive and young, which means in touch with reality, and open-minded.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamp. Please send \$1.00 a year to cover trying and printing costs. Send no money for the psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Claims India Had No Choice in Goa

India's liberation from British rule in 1947.

He said the Portuguese had refused to negotiate for the colonies of Goa, Daman and Diu and five years ago, India broke off diplomatic relations with Portugal.

Kalani said India appealed to the United States and other Western powers for support in turning the Portuguese colonies over to India, but the United States advised continued attempts at negotiation without military action since Portugal was a member of the North American Treaty Organization (NATO).

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 1
Open Sundays Noon to 6

the Magic
of Christmas
is everywhere
at...

Federal
dept. stores



Early American lounge
has foam-padded comfort

1988
'CHARGE IT'

What a wonderful gift... Colonial charm plus deep sink-in comfort! Wing style lounge in warm maple finish hardwood, smartly covered in brown or beige Yarmouth print fabric. Firm no-sag springs topped with thick urethane foam. Shaped back, corded welts. Get it at holiday savings.

Downtown Store Only



LAMP SALE!

Just 612 showroom samples

Reg. 16.98 **12.88**
'CHARGE IT'

Table lamps, floor and pole lamps... a wide and wonderful assortment of showroom samples! Contemporary, provincial, traditional, Early American... in a host of shapes and sizes. Get them for you, for gifts... while they last!



SALE!

15.98 modern
tables have
non-mar tops

12.88
'CHARGE IT'

Danish-lok beauties in walnut finish. Hi-pressure tops resist heat, stains. Cocktail, corner, step, lamp styles.

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Hurry, but don't panic... Federal's still has a wide selection of gifts for last minute shoppers. Choose yours today and just say 'CHARGE IT'

*Federal's is your best bet
for last minute gifts*

Federal
dept. stores

Brilliant color,
imported fabric

**FLOATING
CHIFFON
BOUFFANTS**

12.99

FREE ALTERATIONS

Feathery-lite, georgette finish rayon chiffon. Brilliant jeweled colors. 7 to 15.

a. Grecian draped, midriff slimming bouffant.
b. Cowl neckline with rayon satin belt.



Reversible print
Fortrel comforters

10.99 'CHARGE IT'

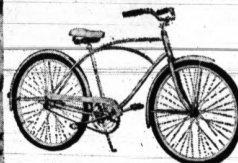
Fortrel® polyester the new comforter fiber; for weightless warmth. Won't mat or bunch.
*Reg. T.M. Fiber Industries Inc.



New Schick 3-speed
electric razor, case

16.88 'CHARGE IT'

Select the speed and heading to suit you. Shave as often, as close as you like, never a nick or burn.



Famous Murray
20-24-26" bikes

29.99 'CHARGE IT'

Cantilever frame. Boys' red, white; girls' blue, white. Save!
20-24-26" deluxe bike 39.99

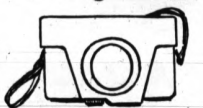
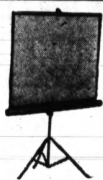


SALE!
Regular 2.99
colorful
umbrellas

2.00

'CHARGE IT'

Colorful plaids and solids, 10-16 rib. Some self-cased. Rayon acetate. A wonderful gift! Save 99c.



FUJICA

35mm auto. camera,
case, slide projector
and 40x40" screen

76.85

NO MONEY DOWN

Fully automatic 35mm camera with automatic electric eye gives See 'n Snap simplicity. For those who want good color shots with no effort. 2x2" slide projector, glass beaded 40x40" screen for bright, clear pictures, and a handsome carrying case. Save!



Berkshire
nylons in
free gift
box, just

1.35
pr.

'CHARGE IT'

Seamfree, fine seam styles, run stop toes and tops. Proportioned lengths. Short, average or tall.



8-piece tumbler
or chip-dip set

YOUR
CHOICE **1.98**
ea.

11 1/2 ounce tumblers, great for the holidays. Crystal chip-dip set. Brass finish dip holder. Save.



Tots' girls'
slip-ons

2.66

'CHARGE IT'

Orlon® acrylic, classic, novelty styles. Wash 'n dry. Colors. Sizes 4-6x, 8-14.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Co.

Tots' girls'
cotton blouses

1.99

'CHARGE IT'

Tailored, fancy styles. Short, 3/4, push-up sleeves. White. 3-6x, 7-14.



Bulky Orlon* and
wool sweaters

3.99 and **5.99**

'CHARGE IT'

Warm long sleeve and bulky Orlon® acrylic cardigans. Assorted collar styles. White and colors. Sizes 36 to 40. Save!
*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Repeat of a sellout!

Misses' reg. 5.99
lined wool slacks

3.88

Tapered legs, side zip, rayon taffeta lined. Black, blue or brown. 10-18. 'CHARGE IT'



Look what
you can buy
under 2.00!
Gift lingerie

1.99

'CHARGE IT'

Top selection of slips, petticoats, gowns, pajamas. Assorted styles, fabrics. Misses', women's sizes.



Professional pool
table, accessories

Delivered **69.95**

No Money Down
84x46x31". 52" cues, bridge, balls, chalk, regulations. Great for the basement, family room.



Chip and dip set or
27-pc. punch set

YOUR
CHOICE **4.98**
ea.

Large chip bowl, dip dish mounts on brass finish holder. 27-pc. punch set is ideal for holidays.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



CHARLTON H. LYONS

JOE WAGGONER

GOP Has High Hopes in Dixie Vote Today

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A Northwest Louisiana's 4th District elects a congressman today after a vigorous campaign which Republicans hoped would bring them their first victory here since Reconstruction days.

Democrat Joe Waggoner was the favorite, however, to defeat Democrat-turned-Republican Charlton H. Lyons in a battle between two staunch segregationists and conservatives.

ONE-YEAR TERM

The election is to choose a successor to the late Rep. Overton Brooks. The winner will serve until January 1963. An estimated 50 per cent of the district's 35,221 registered voters were expected to turn out in the polling hours between 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The district, which is composed of seven parishes centered around Shreveport, has not elected a Republican since 1873. Brooks, who died Sept. 16, defeated Republican Fred McClanahan 48,286-16,827 in 1960.

CHANGED PARTIES

About 97 per cent of the registered voters are Democrats. Lyons, 67, was a Democrat until last fall. He is making his first attempt for elective office after successive careers as a teacher, lawyer and, since the late 1950s, as an independent oilman. He lives in Shreveport.

Dealing, was elected last year to the State Board of Education for a 6-year term. He bolted the Democratic party in the 1960 presidential election and ran as one of the States Rights party's unemployed electors. The ticket ran third in Louisiana, behind the Republicans and the Democrats.

Legal Lotteries Plan Brings Opposition

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A constitutional convention committee studying plans to legalize lotteries in Michigan met with opposition Monday night from the Grand Rapids-Kent Council of Churches.

The constitution currently provides that, "The legislature shall not authorize any lottery, nor permit the sale of lottery tickets."

Mrs. H. D. Vander Weid, a spokesman for the council, told the committee, "We want to keep the law as it is. All sorts of law enforcement problems would be created if the law were changed."

The Grand Rapids Methodist churches and the League of Christian Reformed Young Men's Society also voiced opposition to any legalization of lotteries.

About 12 per cent of adult Americans have one or more college degrees.

Bomb Threat Delays Freedom Fund Rally

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Freedom Fund rally was delayed for an hour Monday night when a woman called City Hall and said a bomb was due to go off under Zion Baptist church. Police searched the building and found no bomb.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro integrationist leader, was scheduled to address the rally, but did not appear due short.

to delay of being released from jail at Albany, Ga.

King was one of several hundred Negroes arrested there last weekend during demonstrations. His father, a Baptist minister from Atlanta, spoke in his place.

Menzies Re-Elected

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Liberal-Country party coalition's reduced membership in parliament today unanimously re-elected Robert G. Menzies prime minister, but predictions were widespread that this time his term would be short.

Negro Girl Sets Visit Home From Russian School

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Hulda Clark, 14, the Negro girl whose father sent her to the Soviet Union in September to avoid what her father calls "Jim Crow schools" here, is coming home for the holidays.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Newark, will arrive later this week, according to Clarence Coggin of Jersey City, chairman of an or-

ganization called the Committee for the Promotion of the Education of Negroes in Russia. Clark is vice chairman of the group. Coggin said Hulda will visit her parents for about two weeks before returning to the Soviet Union.

Retired Executive Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Francis Bradley, 81, retired president and board chairman of Midvale Steel Co., died Monday. Bradley joined the firm in 1902, became president during World War II and board chairman in 1948. He was born in Brookline, Mass.

State Outstrips Texas in Highway Contracts

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan and Texas again are neck-and-neck for first place in interstate highway construction, the State Highway Department reports.

Michigan awarded contracts for 169 miles of interstate freeways for the first 10 months of 1961, making it first in the nation. Texas was second in bureau of public roads reports with 96 miles.

Michigan also led the nation in 1960, with Texas close behind, the department said.

Great Britain imports about 60 per cent of its total supply of food.

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SLIDING GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE
 Full sliding glass doors. In walnut, mahogany or maple finish.
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 Complete Home Theater

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

86 Million Adults Broke the Law This Year

Legalized Gambling Would Mean Billions to U.S.

By PHILLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Eighty-six million Americans — or 70 per cent of the adult population — broke the law this year.

Forty-million were men. Forty-six million were women. In breaking the law, they contributed mightily to the corruption of the forces of government.

they boosted the incomes and status of the nation's most vicious racketeers, they upped the serious crime rate. Yet their consciences bothered them little, if at all.

What is more, these same people will break the law again in 1962, and they will be joined by other Americans. The per-

centage of the lawless climbs every year, as more and more citizens show less and less respect for the laws they are breaking: the outdated, unrealistic, hypocritical legal taboos on gambling.

This is the attitude of John Scarne, the nation's greatest analyst and expert on gambling. John roves the world at the request of governments which sanction gambling, to keep check on the honesty of the various games of chance (I last saw him in Havana the day Castro triumphantly rode into town: "Well, the casinos are honest now," he sighed, "but who knows where they go from here . . .").

He believes that the U. S. should legalize gambling, should conduct a national lottery. "Seventy per cent of Americans are gambling the astronomical sum of \$500 billion annually on all kinds of gambling. Almost 38 per cent, or \$450 billion of this is wagered illegally. This makes gambling the leading industry in the U. S. in the amount of money handled." (Many of the billions are bet over and over again, and therefore counted many times; but the amount involved still is staggering.)

FACT OF LIFE
It is a fact of life. If the government would legalize the facts of life, it could collect many billions of dollars in taxes annually. Instead those billions go to the racketeers who control gambling — and who bless the dear hearts

of those well-meaning reformers who oppose legalization.

And while the underworld seems to get rich, Americans contribute \$15-billion a year to illegal lotteries — a sum greater than the combined lottery handle of all the major coun-

tries in the world which have legal lotteries.

You would think even the most malleable mind could see some sense in establishing a U. S. national lottery, which would control rather than prohibit gambling, and the facts show that

most Americans favor it. John surveyed 61,500 men and women on the subject, and reveals in his just-published anthology, "Scarne's Complete Guide to Gambling," (10, Simon and Schuster) that the sampling indicates that Americans would vote about 5 to 1 to legalize a lottery.

Yet the issue, which blows alternately hot and cold in our legislative and political scene, seems always to be opposed effectively. Scarne lists the most common objections — and his counter-arguments.

—Lotteries are immoral, irreligious.

"There is no injunction against lotteries in scripture. In fact, the Bible says that God ordered his chosen tribes to cast lots to divide their inheritances. The apostles also cast lots."

—Gambling has a corrupting influence, there is a business in which the federal government should not engage.

"The corruption of officials in this country today which results from illegal gambling is far deeper and more widespread than in any of the countries having government-supervised lotteries."

—The individuals who can least afford it are those who gamble too much of their earnings in a national lottery.

"A study of foreign lotteries

shows that, unlike betting at other forms of gambling, it ruins no one. I have never heard of anyone going broke playing a lottery."

Scarne concludes, "I do not like to see billions of dollars which the public now pays for the privilege of playing numbers, pools, sweepstakes and raffles go into the coffers of foreign lotteries and into the pockets of illegal and crooked lottery operators who use millions of these dollars to bribe and corrupt police and public officials."

If the word of an occasional crook means anything . . . I agree.

Model Ships Challenging to Builders

Across the nation, model boats and ships are a major hobby interest. What boy wouldn't love to own a precision model of a famous sailing ship — that he built himself?

Some vessels are powered by battery-operated motors. Proud sails rigged and ready to fill . . . the ship is ready and eager for launching.

A display stand in a kit means an authentic replica will be a dramatic mantel decoration — when she's not afloat.



THE LEGENDARY Christmas Eve table, once set for Santa, is now set buffet-style for a visit by a group of friends. A mood of seasonal warmth and graciousness is created by the use of a sterling silver epergne centerpiece.



THIS YEAR'S favorite Christmas picture may well make next year's Christmas card. Photographic greetings are one of the most individual, intimate ways to send holiday sentiments. So get out that camera and start shooting!



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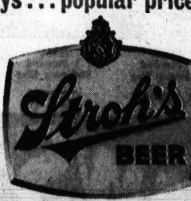
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Must Pay the Piper

LONDON (U) — A British court has ordered a stenographer to pay her boss a week's salary because she did not show up for work.

Urges Car Insurance

FLINT (U) — A Flint Circuit Court Judge Monday called for compulsory insurance coverage on all motor vehicles operating in Michigan.

Judge Stephen Roth's remarks came after he sentenced a Jackson man to one to two years in prison for felonious driving involving a head-on crash last May 14 that seriously injured two persons.

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WAITING FOR SHOTS — South Vietnamese women in combat uniforms await their turns for rifle practice at the range of the Thu Duc military school in Saigon. They are taking a two-

month military course to prepare for possible participation in battling Communist Viet Cong rebels.

White Texas College Votes for Integration

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rice University students have voted almost 2-to-1 in favor of integrating the privately endowed, all-white school.

In an election sponsored by the Student Assembly Monday, the vote was 894 for and 476 against a resolution stating that "no restrictions based solely on race should be exercised in admission policy or in use of facilities."

Rice's charter limits the student body to whites. The school has about 2,000 students.

Red Newspaper Hails Indian Invasion of Goa

LONDON (AP) — Pravda hailed the Indian invasion of Goa today as a campaign to liberate Goans from Portuguese colonial domination.

"Historic justice has triumphed," the Soviet official Communist party newspaper declared. "The Indian people are welcoming their brothers from Goa, Damao and Dia into their great family."

Quoted in a Tass dispatch, Pravda claimed the United States has been building Goa up as a

base "for waging a struggle against the newly independent people of Asia."

Stolen Homing Pigeons Keep Winging Way Back

DETROIT (AP) — Donald Woloszyn keeps getting his stolen property back a little at a time. Last week a thief stole 32 pigeons from Woloszyn, 65.

The birds have been trickling back, one or two at a time, ever since. They're homing pigeons.

Mustard in collapsible metal and in France. The metal is air-tubes is being introduced to Amer- light so that the mustard does not leak after long use in Switzerland dry out.

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More for Your Money

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For A Lasting Gift...GIVE A RING

\$788	\$988	\$988	\$1488	\$1488	\$2250	\$3375

\$4950	\$4995	\$5750	\$5750	\$5750	\$8950	\$6750

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Give a ring they'll wear with pride and cherish always. See our fabulous selection of fashion's newest in ring styles in gold ring set with precious and semi-precious stones. Elegant rings set with genuine diamonds at prices you'd expect to pay for rhinestones. Choose from a colorful array of birthstones of any month, lustrous imported cultured pearls, handsome onyx, fine cut cameo, initial, fraternal and other exquisite rings at our Pre-Christmas low sale prices!

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A special feature just for her. 100% nylon 400 needle point, 15 denier. First quality, long wearing. Pebble, Sun Tan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

Castro Lessens Position as Ringmaster of Cuba Circus

(Editor's Note: The writer of this dispatch has just come out of Cuba after six months as The Associated Press correspondent in that Caribbean nation. This is his penetrating analysis of the temper of the people in Cuba and an insight into little known behind-the-scenes Communist role in the Castro revolution.)

An AP News Analysis
By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO
In the hectic first days of Fidel Castro's regime Cuba was described by a French writer as a circus with a bearded prime minister as ring master.
Today the Caribbean island once known as the "Pearl of the Antilles" is far from being a circus and is becoming the first nation in the Western hemisphere to fall under the iron grip of international communism.

Castro seems to be slowly losing his position as ring master.
What Castro says still goes, since the Communist clique acting behind him needs his popularity to stay on top. But the Reds have taken over control of government planning and are turning the former easy living in Cuba into a tightly organized Communist state.

Although there is some armed rebel activity the Castro regime's

well organized political-military machine makes improbable any internal uprising on a large scale at the present time.

Anyone known to be out of sympathy with the government is either jailed or watched. The underground movement, smashed after April's abortive invasion, has not been able to reorganize itself, partly because of the differences among counterrevolutionary groups fighting one another for leadership.

Castro, a paradox
Castro himself is a paradox. Either sincerely persuaded or forced, because he has no other way to turn for help, he is going along with the Communist clique to the extent of proclaiming himself "a Marxist-Leninist to the day I die."

However, there are observers close to the Cuban prime minister who say he is not an indoctrinated Communist but a man dragged toward Moscow as the only source of support in his bitter feud with the United States.

These observers claim that Castro is incapable of adhering to the rigid discipline demanded of a member of the Communist party and "can never be a real Communist." One Western diplomat in Havana told me: "Castro is a typical individualistic leader who believes only in himself."

Castro used the Communists as a source of support in the first

days after his two-year guerrilla revolution in the Sierra Maestra overthrew the Batista dictatorship Jan. 1, 1959.

As the break with the United

Sometimes the Communist leaders bow before Castro—more often he goes along with them. Heading the Red clique are Fabio Grobart and Elias Roca. Both are Moscow-trained and toe the Kremlin line.

MYSTERIOUS AGENT

Grobart, in his 68s, is a mysterious East European who has been a Soviet agent in the Caribbean for 20 years. He is believed to be a Polish Jew whose real name is Abraham Zimowich. Elias Roca is reported to be his handpicked head of the Cuban Communist party—an appointment made years ago.

Roca, whose real name is Francisco Caldero, has operated in the open since Castro seized power. Grobart remained in the background until four months ago when his name appeared as a director of "Cuba Socialist," a new monthly magazine of Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

Grobart is credited with creating the "School for Instructors of Art"—a huge program under which thousands of Cuban youngsters are taught communism. These schools have been set up in the luxurious homes of wealthy Cubans who fled after Castro's takeover.

A Western diplomat living next door to one of these schools in a Havana suburb said he overheard a lecture to a geography class.

"Cuba is an island lying 90 miles southeast of the United States, Cuba is a Socialist country."

Mrs. FDR Shocked at Praise for Franco

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she was "shocked and disturbed" by Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent comments on Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

The late president's widow said in a telegram to Rusk Monday: "That a member of this administration could praise a fascist tyrant who has violated every basic precept of freedom and decency is indefensible just as Gen. Franco is indefensible."

Mrs. Roosevelt protested "praising a man who presides over so oppressive a state." She said such action "is a betrayal of all those who cling to the ideals of freedom that America represents."

Castro still retains the support of a large part of the Cuban people even though his popularity is not as high as when he first took over.

Food is scarce and there are other shortages in such key items as clothes, bathing soap, toothpaste, razor blades, brassieres.

Castro's support comes largely from the interior where peasants—particularly 200,000 distributed in 600 collective farms—live under better conditions than they ever did before.

But Cuba is an armed camp with 200,000 men and women out of a six million population in the militia or regular army.

Cuban government leaders have admitted they still need to attract the younger generation to

the Marxist-Leninist line of thought to close the gap between themselves and the masses.

"The revolution is going ahead."

ONE PARTY
Grobart and Roca operate through the "Integrated Revolutionary Organizations" known as ORI, slated to become the one and all-powerful political party in Cuba.

Ernesto Guevara, Argentine-born economic czar considered by many as the ablest figure in the Castro government, is a member of ORI. But there are growing doubts about Guevara's political influence.

Castro is called "Teens of Time and Happy Returns" and describes his early life in Dublin.

"My London publishers sent 500 or 600 copies to Ireland," said Behan "and the customs people there have seized them."

Asked why, he replied: "The book attacks the establishment government and church in Ireland, and it carries the educational system."

She was forced to bow out of a recording session with Bing Crosby. Jo Stafford substituted for her on the "Christmas Sing with Bing" program, taped Sunday for release Christmas Eve on CBS radio.

There are many who believe that the traditionally gay and hot-blooded Cubans will never accept the rigid discipline and austere life of a Communist country.

Rosemary Clooney Hit by Flu and Laryngitis

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The flu bug has hit singer Rosemary Clooney. She is confined to bed in her home.

Friends said Miss Clooney's illness isn't serious. She is also suffering laryngitis.

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so fast that many people are left behind." Castro himself once said. The big question mark in the all-out transformation of a Cuba known for gambling, drinking and dancing into a drab Communist state is the Cuban people themselves.

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FIRESIDE FASHIONS

GIVE HIM COMFORT AND WARMTH THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE **12⁹⁵**

FOR HIM—65% Orlon Acrylic, 35% Wool Robe with narrow shawl collar. Three roomy pockets and generous front lap-over. Double stitched and bartacked at points of stress. Hand washable.

7 Beautiful Colors

COLORFUL, COZY NYLON QUILT ROBE

Sizes 10 to 18 **9⁹⁵**

Sizes 38 to 44. 10.95

She'll love this soft nylon quilted robe, gayly bedecked with flowers. It features elbow length sleeves, roomy pockets, dainty lace trim. Hand washable.

TREAT HER TO A SMART ARNEL ROBE

Sizes 10 to 18 **9⁹⁵**

Surprise her with this lovely brushed robe in Arnel Tricrete and nylon. Smart three-quarter length, raglan sleeves, large patch pockets. Hand washable.

SHE'LL BE TOASTY WARM IN THIS 100% NYLON QUILT DUSTER

Sizes 8 to 18 **9⁹⁵**

Sizes 38 to 44. 10.95

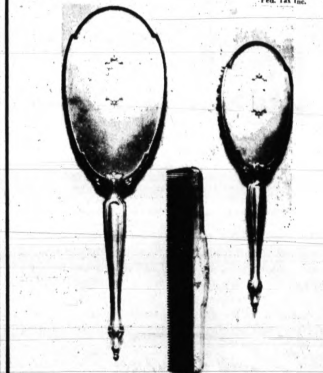
WRAP HER in fashion and warmth with this soft nylon quilted robe. It boasts a dyed-to-match bow, just-right three-quarter length sleeves, and roomy slash pockets. A wonderful gift she'll adore wearing for years.

GIVE THE GIFT YOU KNOW SHE WILL APPRECIATE

UNIFORM OR GRADUATED STRANDS OF GENUINE CULTURED PEARLS



Sterling candelabra convertible to four different heights: three-branch high candelabra, three-branch low candelabra; candle or console sticks. \$69.50



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CHRISTMAS TIME...ANYTIME...IT'S EASIER TO PICK, EASIER TO PLAN, EASIER TO PAY WHEN YOU CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S



READY FOR ACTION—Katanga soldiers, each with weapon pointed skyward, are shown standing guard recently in the garden of the residence of President Moise Tshombe in Elisabethville. At the time there was a lull in the attack by U.N. forces in the city.

Pet Joey Provides Kicks for Caroline

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bouch. The visit was supposed to be kept private but word slipped out.

The fact that the playful, four-foot jumper named Joey is something of a sore spot with Palm Beach city fathers worried Caroline not a whit.

The President's daughter, 4, and a cousin, David Kennedy, 5, visited Joey Monday. David is a son of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Joey lives in a patio pen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks. The City Council wants him to move.

After receiving complaints about the import from Australia, the council gave the Brookses 30 days to find Joey another home—like a zoo, maybe. The deadline has passed. The Council now is considering its next move.

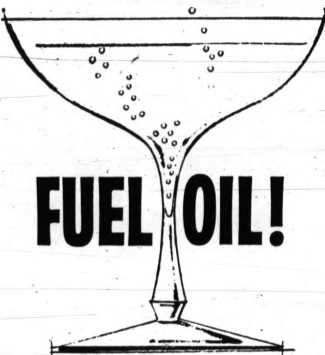
Caroline and David spent about an hour at the Brookses home watching Joey cavort. They were accompanied by Ann Gargan, the President's cousin, who frequently escorts the children around Palm in the dispute.

Albania Seeks Aid From Red China

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A two-man Albanian economic delegation left for Beijing Monday to negotiate terms in which Red China would give economic assistance to Albania, reports reaching Belgrade said.

In its ideological dispute with the Soviet Union, Albanian leaders accused Moscow of imposing an economic blockade on Albania and are looking for help from Red China. Peiping sided with Albania in the dispute.

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Lady's ELGIN

2 Diamonds **\$29.95**

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Man's ELGIN

17 Jewels **\$29.95**

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Lady's 17-JEWEL Expansion Band

\$14.88

50c Weekly

Man's 17-JEWEL WATERPROOF WATCH

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50c Weekly

MEN'S FINE JEWELRY

From **\$1.75**

MUSICAL JEWEL BOX

From **\$6.95**

Man's or Lady's WALLETS

Charge It **\$3.50**

WINDPROOF ZIPPER LIGHTER

From **\$3.50**

SILVER DOLLAR MONEY CLIP

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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

From **\$15.00**

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

1.00 Weekly **\$59.95**

EMERSON AUTOMATIC HI-FI

1.00 Weekly **\$38**

BINOCULARS AND CARRYING CASE

1.00 Weekly **\$12.95**

POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE

\$1.75 WEEKLY

DORMEYER HAIR DRYER

\$14.99

3-PIECE DRESSER SET

50c Weekly **\$8.95**

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

Man or Lady's **\$1.95**

HOLIDAY FASHION JEWELRY

3-Pc. Set **\$1.95**

GOLD FILLED CROSS AND CHAIN

Charge It **\$3.95**

SPIDEEL BIG BOY — BEST GIRL IDENT BRACELETS

Your Choice **\$4.95**

Charming matching Idents for teens.

45-Piece Set UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE

All For **\$9.95**

\$1.00 Weekly

A complete dinner service for 8 that is as lovely as it is rugged. Won't crack, chip, craze or break.

Dependable ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Your Choice **\$8.88**

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Work saving appliances every lady will appreciate.

Sunbeam Fry Pan Model 1900-T **\$14.88**

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For a cool, close, clean shave every time.

Choose from REMINGTON-SCHICK, SUNBEAM—ROSON, NORELCO and others.

KEYSTONE MOVIE OUTFIT

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Everything for taking and showing beautiful color or black and white movies. Camera, Projector and all accessories.

Fine Quality STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Give beautiful gleaming tableware that never needs polishing.

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Society Musician Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Reisman, 64, longtime society orchestra leader who played the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for 14 years in the 1930s and 1940s, died Monday of cancer. Reisman, who had been in semi-retirement for several years, made his debut as a violinist with the Baltimore Symphony at 16. He was born in Boston.

Copyright 1961
By LUCY BEALE (AP)

Santa and the Flying Shoes

Copyright 1961
By LUCY BEALE (AP)



The minister of science, wearing the crown, calmly signaled to the Ipswitch.

CHAPT. FOURTEEN
"Did you see?" cried the King breathlessly. "I had no body! It was only a shoe!"

Santa nodded. "We've got to stop it! Why a shoe walking around all by itself like that could — well, it could just stamp out the whole world!"

"What will we do now?" asked the King.

"First, we'd better start running," said Santa. "Because if I am not mistaken I hear our workers coming back to see the captured Ipswitch we promised them."

It was true. This time, when the Ipswitch passed through the town, the people hardly minded for had not the two magicians promised to trap him in the ditch they themselves had dug?

POOR SANTA
Now they came running to see the captured monster. But when they came to the edge of the ditch they found only the two bedraggled magicians. Poor Santa and the King! They stood there with their beautiful silk hats heaved in and even their magic wands snapped in half.

The townspeople who had worked so hard to dig the ditch cried, "Where is it? Where is the Ipswitch?"

"We will capture it next time it comes," declared Santa. "You must be patient."

But the people had given out of patience. "You promised us!" they shouted. And they began hurling sticks and stones down on the magicians.

Santa and the King turned on their heels and ran as fast as they could to the far end of the ditch. Slipping and sliding they clawed their way up the sides and stumbled off into the mountain woods.

"Ah," sighed the King, throwing himself down to rest. "I am not only a failure as a king, I cannot even succeed as a woodchopper or a magician. I am finished. There is nothing left for me to be."

"Diddlydum," said Santa cheerfully. "I have plenty of disguises left. And ideas, too." He rummaged through his little bag and came out with some short black pants and ragged coats.

"We will be shoeshine boys," "You are joking!" exclaimed the King.

"Not at all. We will be shoeshine boys."

boys and shine the shoe of the streets and waved his hands calmly as if he could flag down the Ipswitch with some secret signal of his own.

TOWN IN TURMOIL
Obediently, the King did as he was told and the two of them headed back to the town. Santa, with his bushy white whiskers and big fat stomach, made a rather odd looking shoeshine boy but no one noticed because the town was in a turmoil.

The people had crashed into the palace and demanded, once and for all, that the King (whom no one could find), should step down and the minister of science (who was much admired for his brilliance and his stiff bearing) should put on the crown and lead them out of their difficulties.

At this point, the Ipswitch (who now appeared to be traveling around the world twice a day) sounded a distant bird. The minister of science, who had willingly put on the crown, ran into Ore.

Dem Banker Succumbs

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP)—Edward H. Heller, 61, investment banker, University of California regent and Democratic party financial leader, died Monday. Heller was a director of several corporations and also was a trustee of Reed College, Portland.

GEORGE'S BEST

SELECTION of DOLLS in TOWN

Big discounts on toys, dolls, games. No Money Down. Just say "Charge it."

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\$12 Large Doll Puppet 9.88
\$12 Beach Doll Puppet 3.69
\$12 Sound Doll Puppet 1.00

\$7 Famous Ideal BETSY WETSY

\$3.99

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2.00 NURSE KIT 1.69
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OVEN PROOF BAKE-N-SERVE CASSEROLE WITH LID

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BRASS FINISH STAND HAND DECORATED HURRY FOR YOURS!

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DOUBLE STAMPS

GET MORE STAMPS FOR MORE GIFTS—PRICES NEVER LOWER! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" PAY NO MONEY DOWN!

George's Cuts the Cost of Giving on All Your Christmas Gifts for You, Your Friends, Relatives, Home.



Men's Wash 'n' Wear B.V.D. SPORT SHIRTS 2.99 GIFT SWEATERS 5.99



\$15 Holiday 6 to 44 Sheath Dresses 9.99 MOLLY GOLDBERG DRESSES 3.99



GIFT FOR HER Nylon Slips 2.99 NYLON GOWNS 3.99

FREE DOLL WITH 3 PAIR OF HOSE



Plaid B.V.D. Gift MEN'S ROBES 4.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS 2.99 BVD SOCKS 79c



\$59 Sample 6 to 44 LADIES' COATS \$29 \$100 CASHMERE COATS \$59



Free Doll With 3-Pc. NYLON HOSE 3 for \$299 LADIES' PURSES 3.99 NYLON SLIPS 1.99



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Ladies' Soft Nylon GIFT ROBES 5.99 GIFT PAJAMAS 2.99 RIFON SLIPPERS 2.99



Ladies' Ban-Lon GIFT SWEATERS 3.99 GIFT SKIRTS 3.99 GIFT SLACKS 5.99



Give Him Cotton Plaid BOYS' SHIRTS 1.69 BOYS' PARKA JACKET 7.88 BOYS' DRESS SLACKS 3.99



\$8 Heavy Cannon Gift BLANKETS 3.99 BOXED PILLOW CASES 1.00 BOXED TOWEL SETS 1.99



Special Purchase of \$10 Transistor Radio 6.66 SAMSUNG TRAINCASE 14.95

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78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

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ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV GOES WHERE YOU GO—



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ZENITH 6 Transistor RADIO Operates on inexpensive Penlite Batteries \$29⁹⁵

Complete With Earphone Carrying Case — Gift Box

G.E. SWIVEL TOP CLEANER Complete with Attachments BUY \$34⁸⁸ NOW

They Will Go Fast At This Price Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan Completely Immersible Large 1 1/2 inch Complete with Cover \$14⁸⁸

ADMIRAL TABLE RADIO \$10⁰⁰

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54 West Huron Street

Girls: Know Men's Toiletries Before You Make a Purchase

Ordinarily, women are shrewd shoppers in buying gifts for men. But when it comes to buying men's toiletries, more often than not, they're short-changed. The reason? "Women know less about men's grooming aids than nearly any other product that they purchase," according to a manufacturer of men's toiletries.

"For example, our studies have shown that many women don't know what such things as aftershave and deodorants are supposed to do."

The result is that women take these things on impulse—usually choosing bottles and boxes, not products.

And, since bottles and boxes do not have an effect on the man looking forward to using the toiletries, the gifts may end up consigned to a shelf.

Statistics show that women purchase virtually all men's toiletries—after-shave lotion, talc and deodorant.

Here is a handy buyer's guide: Always buy them in a "family" gift-set that employs the same aromas for each item. That way, they won't clash.

SAMPLE FIRST
Always sample the scent before you buy. Any scented product changes its character when it mixes with skin oils.

Remember that men like a bottle they can get their hands on and one that won't slip through wet fingers.

Be aware of masculine eye appeal in the containers. Men don't care much for the way they look, but prefer a simple, distinctively designed container that will fit easily into a medicine cabinet or give "status" in an exposed shelf.

Be certain of the type of shaver used by the man who'll receive the gift. If he uses a safety razor, pre-shave lotion is useless to him. But if he uses an electric shaver, he'll welcome it.

Talc, remember, is used to redden the face after shaving. It helps give a fresh-shaved look to men with especially dark beards.

Cologne serves a completely different function from aftershave lotion. Men use cologne after a shower or as a "booster" to provide a pleasant aroma in a hurry. A cologne even acts as a deodorant on the chest, arms and legs. It's a fine afternoon refresher, too, after a long business session.



SHOPPING FOR MEN?—Always sample the scent before you buy, advise experts. Aftershave lotion should be tested on the hand.

Los Angeles Plagued by Traffic Problems

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The populous and widespread Los Angeles metropolitan area still is growing and one of its major growing pains is a king-size traffic problem which is a daily headache to most motorists.

At last count—as of Dec. 31, 1960—the city had an estimated population of 2,515,000. An estimated 2.5 million vehicles jam the city's streets every 24 hours.

Los Angeles county has almost 2.5 million passenger car registrations—the largest in the nation—plus thousands more vehicles such as buses and trucks.

These figures alone make traffic experts shudder, but to motorists the area has no mass rapid transit system and people either live or are forced to drive their cars more than in any other area. The sprawling city encompasses 457.2 square miles and it seems sometimes like a day's journey to go from one end of it to the other.

The traffic problem can't improve because most experts predict the population will increase to at least 4 million by 1965.

There are approximately 100 miles of freeway in operation in the city and the total will soon reach 278 miles under a construction program coordinated by the State Division of Highways.

Construction goes on daily—new lanes are being added to old freeways where possible—and new freeways are near completion in the hope of easing the traffic pressure.

In peak hours, morning and evening, the freeway system is loaded to capacity and trips that take a half-hour during relatively light hours may take twice that long during the rush.

One of the major phases of the traffic problem is the daily commute.

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Taking Reservations for Piano Contest

NEW YORK (UPI)—Are there any more at home like Van Cliburn? Reservations are being accepted now for contestants in the Second International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow next April.

Cliburn won the first competition in 1958. The 1962 contest, to run from April 2 to May 7, offers large cash prizes for the top winners as well as concert tours and recording engagements.

Church Holds Seminar

NEW YORK (UPI)—A seminar on "estate planning" for women recently was conducted by the United Lutheran Church Foundation.

The seminar, in four morning sessions, was designed to inform and instruct women in the sound principles of handling financial affairs "either now or at such time as changing circumstances may thrust this responsibility upon them."

Their Own Idea

Students Take Up Chess at Elementary School

AUSTIN Tex. (UPI)—Many of the pupils at Casis Elementary School gather a half-hour before class begins each morning to huddle in concentration over their desks.

And it's all their idea. They are all trying to get in a half-hour or so of chess.

When weather cut into the children's early morning game of tag or football or softball, they took to the indoors and learned chess, a mentally demanding game they found not at all too hard to pick up.

School Principal Dr. M. G. Bowden said as many as 50 youngsters brought their chess sets to school. As youngsters will do, others crowded around to kibitz and stayed to play.

Soon the school encouraged youngsters to play chess each morning, and the number of players increased.

The school has books on chess in its library for when disputes arise.

Bowden said the game is a good idea in many ways. "It's something they can play on dreary days," he said. "It has a definite value in education. Students who can figure out a chess attack can reason through mathematics problems or sentence structures."

One of the game's benefits almost is therapeutic. Bowden said the school's few handicapped children, who can't roughhouse on the playground, can join the chess games. It keeps them from being wallflowers in their own school.

Cuba became an independent nation May 20, 1962.



SMALL, DECORATIVE—"Kitchen pretties" such as colorful terry towels, utility cloths, pot holders, spice jars and baking dishes make practical and attractive gifts.

Kitchen Pretties Are Novel Gifts

It's Wise to Choose a Practical Gift for That Career Girl or Wife

The approaching holiday season brings with it the problem of the appropriate gift for each one on your shopping list. When selecting a gift, it's always wise to choose something that is both pretty and practical. If it can be used all year round, so much the better.

A gift for the home is ideal for any homemaker or career girl with her own apartment.

Combinations gifts with a special filly are always fun to give and receive, and they reflect thought and effort.

Normally, this type of combination gift has to be scouted out to find the perfect "go-together." But an entire group of useful and pretty combination packages will delight the recipient, and won't break the bank for you.

There are gay containers, such as egg trays, cutlery trays, cake pans, bread baskets, cookie boxes, etc., filled with colorful coordinated assortments of dishcloths, pot holders, kitchen towels and all purpose cloths.

And if a more expensive gift appears to you, how about a bedspread?

Naval Officer Under Spell of a Little Girl

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A 6-year-old girl's letter to the Navy has resulted in Christmas leave for her brother.

Karen Sue Haack of Lansing, Mich., wrote this letter to the Newport Naval Training Station:

"Dear captain of the Navy: I am 6 years old. I am writing you to ask you to send my brother home for Christmas."

My brother's name is Larry. I sure would be happy if he could come home. Thank you. I wish you a Merry Christmas."

Larry Haack was located attending stockpiling school. Lt. Cmdr. Alfred Shepherd, the officer in command, arranged a two-weeks leave for the Michigan man.

One way to take that chip off your wife's shoulder is to put a new hat on her head. . . . A mid-west reader says a local restaurant carries a sign in its window: "T-BONE, 25 cents." And when you get closer you can read the fine print under it: "With meat on it, \$3." Earl Wilson

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SPIRRILLUM UNDULUM?

Spirillum undulans are microscopic bacteria with cells in spirally twisted filaments.

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Across From Firehouse

Trio Takes Cab 730 Miles After Plane Grounded

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Californians got out of a taxicab at Pier 84 here Monday—and paid a fare of \$37.50. They had hired a Sunday night in Indianapolis, 14 hours and 728 miles from the pier.

The trio—Lloyd Pepper and Hazel Feron of Aplos and Anita Demos of Santa Cruz—had booked passage for a 38-day Mediterranean cruise. The commercial airline bringing them here was forced to land because of bad weather, so they hired the cab.

"It was the only way we could get here in time for the sailing," said one of the three.

Few Formosans Observe Holiday

Chinese Christians to Attend Church but Do No Other Celebrating

TAIPEI (UPI)—The wild-growing poinsettia, symbol of Christmas, blooms in December in subtropical Formosa.

But the winter flower stands almost alone to remind Buddhist and Confucianist Chinese of the Yuletide. As for most Chinese Christians, who include President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, they will observe Christmas only by attending church.

The traditional holiday dinner, Christmas trees and presents have been adopted by only a few Western-minded Chinese.

But most Taipei stores are decorated with Yule trimmings, and many Chinese, including non-Christians, exchange Christmas cards just for the fun of it.

EVERYTHING OPEN
Stores, offices and schools will remain open on Christmas Day, since it is not a legal holiday.

Western-influenced private groups such as the Friends of China Club, which has a predominantly Chinese membership, will stage a party on Christmas Eve and hold a children's party on Christmas afternoon.

But to most Chinese who date their history back 2,000 years before Christ, Christmas is a holiday reserved for the "foreign devils."



THEY'RE BEARDED—Modeling their own Santa Claus beards of nylon filaments are Adolph Jacoby, wearing the standard style, and his father Meyer, wearing de luxe, extra-full whiskers.

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Check Coverage of Health Policy

Some Insurance Has Limits on Teen-Agers and Aged Dependents

NEW YORK (UPI) — A word of caution has been issued to holders of health insurance policies covering members of the family — check your policy to be sure of the coverage for aged dependents and aging teen-agers.

The Health Insurance Institute pointed out that under some policies a dependent's coverage may terminate at age 19, while other policies may still cover the dependent until age 23 or 25, provided the dependent still is in school or college.

For the teen-ager whose coverage under the family policy is approaching its limit, the institute pointed out that by shopping around among a wide range of available individual policies, it should be possible to find just the desired coverage.

Also, the young person, if he is joining the nation's work force, should inquire of his employer about the company's health benefits program. Often an employer will find that the employee is paying part or all of group health coverage costs.

As for the aged dependent, the institute advises that those in the pre-retirement age group should check to determine whether coverage under a group policy can be converted to an individual coverage after retirement.



QUEEN OF THE TANKERS — The big-foot tanker "Marination" is judged by tugs after it is floated out of the building basin at Bethlehem Shipbuilding yard Tuesday. The largest commercial ship ever built in this country it is designed to carry 38.22 million gallons, enough to fill a train of 3,822 freight cars 27 miles long.

Germans 'Must' Carry a Briefcase

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — If you want to get ahead in Germany, get a briefcase.

It doesn't really matter what you put in it — a pack of sandwiches, the day's racing form, a spare pair of shoes, even a newspaper. But the carrying of a brown leather briefcase has become a true symbol of success in postwar West Germany.

Almost everybody carries one. A streetcar driver, jumping from his vehicle after work, picks up his briefcase and strolls off. A policeman, going off duty, trades in his revolver and nightstick for a briefcase.

School children yearn for the

day when they are old enough to trade their shoulder-satchels for the more adult briefcase. Teen-agers feel they are "accepted" by their friends only when they carry one.

Girls as well as boys carry them. In many cases, German girls would rather carry a briefcase than a pocketbook.

What Germans stuff into their briefcases is a major mystery to foreigners. Only about one in ten actually uses the article for the purpose for which it was intended — carrying business papers.

Husbands take home the shopping in them. Bachelors take their dirty shirts to the laundry in them.

Garage mechanics carry spare parts in them. And thousands of office-workers arrive importantly at work in the morning with a briefcase containing sandwiches, some fruit and a beer bottle full of cold tea.

The briefcase has become such a social symbol here that Germans won't part with theirs.

Traveling on a train, the commuter clutches his briefcase tightly while he opens his newspaper. Lurching downtown he leans it carefully against the leg of the restaurant table.

Sometimes, briefcases contain surprises. A Frankfurt businessman raised eyebrows recently by stop-

ping, in the middle of a sudden shower, to take a folding umbrella from his briefcase.

So many briefcases are now appearing on city streets that wise-crackers are claiming the best way to get a job is to buy a new one — even if you don't put anything in it.

Dancer Badly Burned

PARIS (AP) — Ballet dancer Janine Charrat remained in critical condition today with burns suffered while rehearsing a television show. The dancer's costume caught fire from a candle Monday and most of her body was burned. Her face and neck escaped.

Space Ship Fuel Future Worry?

Rocketeers Will Need Inhibited Red Fuming Nitric Acid, Not Ethyl

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Attendants who man a space "filling station" of the future won't get by with just a friendly smile and the uncomplicated question: "Regular or ethyl?"

An astronaut might steer his space ship into a filling station orbiting the earth and say: "Fill 'er up with inhibited red fuming nitric acid and unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine."

The first part, IRFNA, is an oxidizer, a chemical with high oxygen content. Because there is no oxygen-laden air in space, rocket engines can't depend on it to ignite fuel as car-based automobiles can. The second part of the order, UDMH, is the actual rocket fuel.

When another space pilot pulls in and asks for hydrogen peroxide, it won't be used to bleach his wife's hair. It will be his oxidizer.

The fuel to go with it could be any of the following: aluminum-enriched polyethylene, boron trimethyl, cyanogen, diborane, lithium aluminum hydride or pentaborane.

A thousand-year-old roebush grows in the shelter of the Gothic cathedral at Hildesheim in Lower Saxony.

More and More Buying Stereo

Music Should Be Full to Offer Concert Hall Enjoyment

Music, like cloth, should be bright and not faded, full and not tattered. But unlike cloth, music improves constantly with use. The more we hear it, the better we learn to appreciate it, and the more meaningful it sounds.

Thanks to the development of high fidelity music reproduction, more and more Americans are affording themselves unmatchable enjoyment.

High fidelity reproduction can almost transport the listener to the time and place of the live performance. And with stereophonic high fidelity, the illusion is made complete. The listener feels as though he is physically present in the concert hall.

Unlike monophonic or single-channel high fidelity, stereo provides two separate sound channels which reach the ears by different paths, thus creating a panoramic curtain of sound and providing concert hall realism.

Only four basic components are necessary to enable you to enjoy the spellbinding world of stereo. They are: A precision turntable with tone arm and cartridge on which to play your records; a single chassis stereo amplifier which contains the power that boosts volume, controls tone, and filters the sound; and a pair of loud-speakers—spaced to meet the acoustical requirements of your room—to transmit the two channels of sound to your ears.

White Can Give Neutral Background

White appliances can help to add a note of color (that's right!) to any kitchen.

To have a bright, cheerful kitchen the large appliances — stove, refrigerator, washing machine — do not necessarily have to be in gaudy colors. Many homemakers recommend using bright color accents in kitchen decor that contrast with the large all-white appliances. One way to add a bright note of color is with real ceramic tile countertops and splashbacks. Practical ceramic tile is available in a wide variety of colors and patterns that can color-accent any kitchen.

The durability of waterproof ceramic tile adds an extra bonus of practicality for the busy homemaker.

A colorfully painted soffit, with matching curtain colors is another way to add bright accents to your kitchen. The large white appliances provide the neutral background for the color accents.

It's a Mystery to Hong Kong, but Who Cares?

HONG KONG (UPI) — Outwardly, Hong Kong celebrates Christmas like almost any place in the Western world.

The only difference is that half of the people here don't know what the celebration is all about — apart from the fact that it's a public holiday and everyone is having a merry time.

That Christmas is a big religious occasion is about the remotest thought from most minds.

This state of affairs prevails today because 75 per cent of this colony's population is made up of people who, prior to fleeing Red China in 1949, did not celebrate Christmas even though a good number of them were Christians.

CARDS POPULAR

Sending Christmas cards, however, has increased a hundred-fold here and is presently a Chinese custom as well as a Western one.

Christmas in Hong Kong is a two-day public holiday, Dec. 25-26.

Westerners invariably hold home parties either on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or on Boxing Day, the 26th. The exchange of visits and gifts is carried out as it is in the West.

But the Chinese, though they celebrate Christmas in their best Sunday suits, do not go in for family visits, or gatherings.

Night-clothing on Christmas Eve is a popular pastime. The Boxing Day football match is a must and, in between, people enroute and military personnel and their families. Christmas will be almost what it would be at home except for the mild December weather.

Swearing-In Ceremony Handled by Right Man

CLEVELAND (AP) — A swearing-in ceremony recently had Capt. Emil Calentine, an Air Force recruiting officer, seeing double — twice.

Calentine swore in twins Alan and Elliot Schultz, and William and Robert Starn — also twins — at the same time. Both sets of twins are from Akron.

The captain was the right man for the job, though. He's also a twin.

Ex-Congressman Dies

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — S.W. (Wat) Arnold, 82, Republican representative in Congress from Missouri's old First District from 1942-1948, died Monday after a long illness. Arnold had operated a lumber yard in Kirksville since 1908 and was a partner in opening radio station KIRX in 1947.



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It's wonderful to be cared for



BLUE CROSS PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL ... BLUE SHIELD PAYS YOUR DOCTOR

DOUBLE PONY TAILS—It's the year of the pony tail in the school age doll contingent. Luxuriant long locks, rooted firmly for serviceability, readily provide single or double pony tails to suit the fancy of the junior hair stylist. Here Ruthie, a new exponent of the pony tail fashion, wears a smart new straw hat and a nylon dress with striped hemline.

Mutual Pal May Help You Meet

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Is it wrong to speak to a man to whom I have not been introduced? I see him alone in church almost every Sunday. I'd like to speak to him because I am alone too and I know it's not the happiest situation. But may a woman speak to a man who is a fellow churchgoer without being introduced?

A: Since you both go to the same church and see him repeatedly, you might say good morning to him as you leave church. A week later you might venture on the weather. "It's a lovely morning, isn't it?" or "Dr. Jones' sermon was so inspiring!"

What to say next—anything—depends upon what and how he answers YOU. The best plan of course would be to ask a mutual friend to introduce him to you.

Q: I am planning to be married in the near future. As of now, I plan to have only one attendant.

I would like to have a very close friend fill this position, but I've been told that it would be unthinkable not to have my sister. Will you please give me your opinion?

A: There are many times when a sister is not chosen—generally because of a great difference in their ages, and sometimes because of incompatibility.

In other words, it is not necessarily considered a slight to your sister to choose a really intimate friend.

To choose someone who is not your very best friend but whom you consider a person of importance, would be very wrong.

Q: At my daughter's wedding, should I wear long or short gloves? I have been told that long gloves are a must for the mother of the bride.

A: You should wear gloves, of course, but whether they are long or short ones is entirely a matter of personal taste and becomingness to your dress.

The Emily Post Institute entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information.

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

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



Nearly 600 dolls, dressed by General Motors Girls' Club members, will be distributed this year, bringing Christmas cheer to area children. The dolls have been displayed on a revolving pyramid of 12 tiers forming a floor-to-ceiling tree shape in the Pontiac Retail

Store. Helping to arrange their club's completed and impressive work were (from left) Mrs. Ernest Hadash, Walled Lake; Joanne Stanley, Highland; and Nancy McGuire, Boston Street.

Santa Brings Grab Bag for Parents' Club

Area members of the Parents Without Partners group celebrated a Christmas party Sunday at the downtown Detroit Young Men's Christian Association. Entertainment included games, caroling, a visit from Santa Claus who brought a grab bag, candy and refreshments.

Purpose of the newly formed organization is to provide educational, social and cultural fellowship among parents with similar interests and needs thereby helping them meet their dual role more effectively.

Members hear lectures by authorities in fields related to lone parents' problems. Group discussion, group therapy meetings and coordinated parent-child activities also are featured.

Meetings are at 8 p.m. in the downtown Detroit "Y" on each month's first and third Thursday.

To Distribute 600 to Children

GM Girls Doll Up Dolls

In 1951 General Motors Girls' Club members began a holiday project which in the ensuing ten years has become their major charitable activity.

Dressing dolls to cheer area children at Christmas time is now a year-round activity for the enthusiastic group. This year nearly 600 dolls will be distributed to handicapped children of Williams and Mark Twain schools in Pontiac, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's leukemia clinic, patients and children of veterans at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The Royal Oak Baptist Children's Home and children

of veterans at Dearborn Veterans' Administration Hospital. A portion of the dolls also will go to the Oakland County Children's Home.

Displayed this year at the Pontiac Retail Store, the dolls were placed on a revolving tiered pyramid forming a tree shape. The unit was furnished by the chart and display department of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.

AWARD PRIZES

Judges of outstanding dolls were Mrs. James Gillo and Mrs. Arthur Birkett who have many years of experience in church bazaar work. Prizes

were awarded for each division of doll dressing, including boy and girl dolls, twins, teen-age dolls and baby dolls.

Committee members bringing the annual project to a close this week were Joanne Stanley and Mrs. Harry Derringer. Pontiac Motor Division and Mrs. Ernest Hadash, General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Helene C. Swartz, the group's publicity chairman, reports, "The club feels that in dressing the dolls members stimulate the Christmas spirit within themselves, and feel that it is a fine method of spreading Christmas to many others."

Button Is Important in Fashion

Why do women's coats button from right to left, and men's coats from left to right? This query has received recently by the National Institute of Dyeing, Silver Spring, Maryland. Take a guess, and then read on.

Research into the history of fashion reveals several versions of the same basic story. Tailored garments had their origin in England. Clothing was designed originally for convenience and comfort. But chivalry and horsemanship had their influence, too.

A man riding on a horse could not be hampered or restricted by his clothes at a crucial moment when he might need to pull a swift sabre or a pistol from his holster. To facilitate a fast draw with the right hand from a scabbard at the left, men's coats were designed to button from left to right.

'ANKLES AWAY' The modest women of those early days wore skirts designed to cover the ankle. . . .

heavy skirts, ladies found it more comfortable to ride a horse side-saddle. Stirrups were on the left flank of the horse.

To protect the lovely ladies from cold and disheveling winds, clothing designers made women's coats so that they buttoned from right to left. Consequently the wise cooer cannot separate the two side-fronts of the coat.

While these reasons seem of no importance today, we are the victims of convention. Men's and women's coat designs have been handed down from one generation to another. It would be a venture, some designer who would violate this time-honored rule, says the Institute. And would men and women accept a change? We wonder!

Group Holds Seasonal Fete

A humorous-holiday poem, read by Mrs. Turrill McCully, highlighted the Maple Leaf Club's traditional Christmas party at Ted's Restaurant Friday.

Mrs. Harold McDonnell was party chairman, assisted by Mrs. McCully, Mrs. Edwin Rogge and Mrs. Charles W. Furrier. Mrs. Harold Hoover, Dryden Woods, was welcomed to membership. Guests were Mrs. David Willson and Mrs. Mary Morse.

Nominating committee members named were Mrs. Rogge, Mrs. H. J. Endries and Mrs. McCully. Appointed to the committee for January's meeting were Mrs. Stuart Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Vogel and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Would Hurt Matters, Abby Says

Don't Ask Separated Man and His Lady Friend to Dine

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years have recently separated. They are not divorced, but it is being considered. They have small children, so all their friends are hoping for a reconciliation.

As a friend, I gesture I suggested we invite this man for dinner. (His wife is out of town.) My husband issued the invitation and the man asked if he could bring a "lady friend." I blew my stack and wanted to call the whole thing off. My husband says I am being narrow-minded and should go through with it because it is rude to withdraw an invitation.

I don't know his "lady friend" and don't care to meet her. As far as I am concerned he is still a married man, and I refuse to entertain a married man and his "lady friend" in my home. What is your advice?

STRAIGHT-LACED DEAR STRAIGHT-LACED: You are right. Stick to your principles. If you are among those "hoping for a reconciliation," entertaining the man and his lady friend won't help matters.

DEAR ABBY: I want to know from your readers if they have ever had the same thing said to them: "She is soon to be 13 and yesterday she shouted she wished she had never been born. Is this natural for girls this age?"

PTAs in Action

Christmas programs will highlight Parent-Teacher Association meetings in four Pontiac schools this week.

DANIEL WHITFIELD Parents and friends will see a drama and musical, "Seven Joys of Christmas," when Daniel Whitfield School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First, second and third graders have roles in the annual holiday program. Lower elementary grade teachers will assist Mrs. John Walsh in directing music.

Next month's meeting has been postponed to Jan. 17.

ALCOTT Rosamond Haebler, vocal music instructor, assisted by the teaching staff, will direct Alcott School youngsters in a holiday program for PTA members and friends at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Participating will be the lower grades chorus and Alcott Choir. Santa Claus, a dancing doll and Christmas toys will be portrayed in a narrated skit. An instrumental group featuring "melody bells," sleigh bells, triangle, wood block and autoharp will play, and a tableaux will be presented.

Refreshments and a bake sale also are planned.

OWEN A brief PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will precede a student Yule program at Owen School.

Kindergartners of Mrs. Lucille Tenney and Mrs. W. Michael Twichel will sing carols. Characters from Mother Goose and the Bible story, "Wind Through the Olive Tree," will be portrayed by children from grades one through three.

The chorus, whose seating arrangement will form two Christmas trees, and choral speaking group, directed by Mrs. Royal Edline, will be featured in the program.

Other teachers planning the event are Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Homer Cowger, Mrs. John Ketterlin, Helen Kinney and Mrs. Patrick May. Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley also assisted.

Students will be served a free turkey dinner Wednesday. PTA members will furnish a pop corn and ice cream for home room parties Thursday afternoon.

WISNER

Students at Wisner School will present a program "America at Christmas Time" for PTA members and friends at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Marjia Heiden, music teacher, will direct. Narration and pantomime will be led by Mrs. Leah Hervert, Mrs. Lester Lyons and Mrs. Arthur Price.

Home room mothers from the rooms of Mrs. Bernice Gardner and Mrs. Julia Carlson will serve refreshments.

Child care will be in Helen Mercer's class room. A brief business meeting will follow the program.

WEBSTER

"Holiday in Harmony," Webster School's annual Christmas program is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium. Written by the children, the script is under Mrs. Harold Lundquist's direction.

First through sixth-graders have parts in the production. The band is under direction of Gerald Irish, and the string orchestra is led by Robert Peterson.

Mothers, fathers, teachers and children will narrate. Piano accompaniment will be by Mrs. James Rosenthal.

PTA board members will entertain teachers at a tea following the program.

BETHUNE

Replacing the monthly evening meeting at Bethune School will be a children's program, "Christmas Gifts," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Following selections by the Bethune Band directed by Gerald Irish, kindergartners through sixth-grade youngsters will perform in choral numbers and three skits, "Gifts With a Heart," "The Christmas Tree" and "The Greatest Gifts," with a Nativity scene tableaux.

Audience participation in singing, suggested by the band, will close the afternoon.

MARK TWAIN

Band and chorus members at Mark Twain School will perform for the PTA's 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room also.

Refreshments will be served by fourth-grade home room mothers.

Fifty Attend Yule Dance

Twenty-five couples danced at Sashay-Quadrille Club's annual Christmas party at Elks Temple Friday evening.

Callets were Oscar Dehman, John DeFauw and Bert Dehman. Howard Bond and Russell Pope led in specialty numbers.

Decorations were by Mr. and Mrs. William Schmel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pope and the Howard Bonds. Gifts for children were placed under the tree.

Mrs. Irene DeFauw led the group in candlelight singing of carols.

Study Group Plans Party

Wever Preschool Study Group plans a Christmas party at 7 this evening in the school's kindergarten room.

Mrs. Byford Laaur will present a holiday story, and Mrs. Morris Hall will lead group singing. A visit from Santa Claus also is expected.

Parents and preschoolers have been invited to the affair.



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Personal News

A preholiday family dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mike of Menominee Road honored her mother, Mrs. Alfred Gale of Vinewood Avenue. Among the 24 guests present were the honoree's sons and daughters-in-law, the Floyd Gales of Williamston and the Charles Gales of Loon Lake, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Matucha of Kansas City, Mo., recently returned from Pakistan; and a son Robert Gale of McLean, Va. and young daughter Paula.

This is the first time in seven years the entire family, including seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren have been together.

The Merry Mixers met for a Christmas luncheon last week in the home of Mrs. Maude E. Vaccaro on Baldwin Avenue. The group made holiday tablecloth.

Wednesday will be the golden wedding anniversary of the George MacDonalds of Birmingham.

Among some 14 guests at a recent family dinner marking the occasion were their son-in-law and daughter, the Kenneth Andersons, with their children James and Maryalice of Waterford. Relatives came from Detroit and Royal Oak.

Cynthia Swan, a senior at Monticello Preparatory School, a three-year women's private high school, a division of Monticello College at Alton, Ill., will spend the holidays with her parents, the Harry Swans of Bloomfield Hills.

The military department of Howe Military School has announced the promotion of Cadet James W. McBrearty III to sergeant. He is a junior at Howe and the son of Mrs. Anne Marie McBrearty of Ogema Road.

The Leo Youngs of North Johnson Avenue, the Donald Shurtzes of West Randall Street and Mrs. Lovell McIntyre attended a pre-holiday dinner-party for some 51 members of the family of the late Charles Shurtzes of Millington, Sunday in Avon Community Hall.

Joining their sisters and brothers were Sidney and Jerry Shurtz of Millington, Mrs. Michael Neashom of Mayville, the William Butterfields of Troy, and the Vernon Shurtzes of Rochester. Francis and Willard Shurtz who live in California were unable to attend.

Mrs. Dean Flake of East Howard Street and Mrs. Patrick Shurtz of Auburn Heights recently returned from Formosa, granddaughters of the late couple, also were present.

Mrs. Alberta Trask of Hudson Avenue entertained the Jolly Ten Club at a Christmas dinner-party Wednesday. Mary Louise Trask assisted her mother.

The birthday of Mrs. Earl Johnson was celebrated as a holiday cake was cut. Colored slides of members' vacation trips will highlight a cooperative dinner in February at the home of Blanche Meidlein on Charlotte Avenue.

The Davy Gilpins of Neome Drive were hosts at Sunday dinner to a group of friends who meet each week at holiday time.

Joining them were the Robert Conways of Grosse Pointe, the Charles Fergusons of Grosse Ile, the Albert Penshengens and the Robert Phillips of Fort Huron, Mrs. Clifton Haynes of Wyandotte and Mrs. Milton Lamby of Sarnia.

PTA Council Hears Choir

Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Organizations staged its annual Christmas luncheon at noon today in Joelyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Mixed choir from Madison Junior High School offered a program of Christmas music under the direction of David Stimac and Arden Sears, vocal music director.

Assisting Mrs. Fred Goines, general chairman, were Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, Mrs. Herbert Mullen and Mrs. James Hartsock, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Bell, Mrs. Robert Truchott, Mrs. Albert Stevens and Mrs. Lelloy Koch, reservations; Mrs. William White, invitations; Mrs. Earl Olivevis, publicity; Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss and Mrs. Raymond Ellis, decorations; Mrs. Edw. and McConnell, program.

Council president Mrs. George Gray welcomed the group and introduced guests. Norman Kujala, principal of Lincoln Junior High School, gave the invocation.

Yule Auction Held by Jaycee Auxiliary

Members of Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary brought a variety of items for the annual Christmas auction held following the business portion of the meeting Monday evening in the Loch Leven Street home of Mrs. Floyd Reynolds.

Cobhostesses were Mrs. Glen Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. James Curd. Committee for the group's New Year's Eve dance gave reports. The singing of traditional Christmas carols rounded out the evening.

BOPOFR Plans a Holiday Dance

BOPOFR (young people of Bloomfield Hills, Pine Lake, Oakland Hills, Forest Lake and Rochester country clubs) plans a "Holly Hop" Dec. 28.

Members have been asked to make early reservations for the semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 in Forest Lake Country Club. An area instrumental group will provide music.

MR. AND MRS. GALEN ROOD
Bound for a Hawaiian vacation aboard the liner SS Matsonia from San Francisco are the Galen Roods of Warwick Road, Sylvan Lake. They will visit the outer islands and will return to Pontiac shortly after the New Year.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

Solid Walnut KEY-RACK & PLANTER

by Decal



at a breath-taking

\$1.95
A \$4.00 Value!

CASH AND CARRY! WHILE THEY LAST!

A "never-again" valued Colonial design in solid walnut with a satiny gunstock finish. 16 1/2" high and 5" wide. Complete with waterproof plastic liner for planter and six brass key hooks. Solves the lost-key problem and makes a perfectly beautiful accessory for your wall. (Ivy plant not included.)

LEWIS fine furniture

S. Saginaw St. at Orchard Lake Ave.

Federal dept. stores



SALE!

Pretty, cozy gift slippers

1.99

For mom, daughter — brocade crepe-sole slippers in pastel colors, sizes to 9. Fine value!

Downtown and Dryden Plaines

'Health Prospects Bright'

Old Age Further Away

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dr. James A. Shannon, Director of the National Institutes of Health and Assistant Surgeon General, Public Health Service, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, presented a paper at the recent annual meeting of The National Council on The Aging. Dr. Shannon, himself, was unable to be present and the paper was read by Dr. David E. Price, Deputy Director of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Shannon's prognosis for the health of older folks in the future was optimistic and exciting. In fact, he said, "The health prospects for those who will become older in the next few decades are bright and promising."

The basis for this optimism is the new era of research in the life sciences. There is every evidence that what is now regarded as old age will in the future be considered to be middle age flowering of maturity.

WORK LONGER

It is presumed that advances in chemistry, and biochemistry, in preventative methods of discovery and treatment of disease, improved surgical techniques and the conquering of today's great killers and crippling, will greatly increase the productive years of men and women.

Here are some of the advances which Dr. Shannon feels may come in the next few decades:

"Establishment of the viral origin of many human cancers."

"Understanding of the kind of artery disease which leads to most heart attacks — and development of preventative measures."

"Knowledge of the natural causation of high blood pressure — and rational preventives and better means for its amelioration or treatment."

TB, COMMON COLD

"A whole host of broadly effective, highly purified viral and bacterial antigens, including preventive vaccines for tuberculosis and the common cold."

"Vastly improved methods and instruments for early preventative diagnosis of disease and its forerunners — and a great array of increasingly effective drugs."

"An understanding of the many problems both of the younger and older citizen and the contriving of new approaches to solving them, and of a social environment in which each can better make his contribution to his community and nation."

Film on Alps Coming Jan. 4

John Jay, thrice official U. S. Olympic photographer, will present his latest film, "Once Upon an Alp" Jan. 4 at Birmingham Theater. Birmingham Ski Club is sponsoring Jay's appearance for benefit of the Central United States Ski Association Junior program and the American Skiers educational training trust.

Putz Franzl, Austrian Olympic star, and American ski co-medalist Don Power have leading roles in the movie, an appealing story of a Vermont farmer who dreams of skiing in the Swiss Alps.

Tickets can be obtained from any Birmingham Ski Club member, or at area ski shops.

Look to Spring

(UPI)—Many purple dresses have cropped up in several New York fashion collections for spring. One of the most versatile of these numbers comes from Luis Estevez, who does a white silk formal which can be worn three ways. It starts out as a three-tier dress designed along classic lines of a Grecian gown and reaches to the floor. Remove the underskirt, and you have a short formal, in two tiers. Or, wear the long underskirt separately with your own favorite separate top — say a black matte jersey blouse.



Maybe your fountain of youth has been found — in a bottle. Modern drugs are playing an important part in moving old age further and further back.

Don't Fail Obligations in Protecting Rights

BY RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When a 17-year-old recently was suspended from a Georgia high school because he insisted on wearing a ducktail "hairdo," his parents took his fight to the school board, lost there, and filed suit in Superior Court to enjoin the principal from enforcing the no-ducktail rule.

The parents contend their son has a basic American right to wear any hair style he chooses.



by Laura Wheeler

Make a happy match—towels, curtains, disette cloth trimmed with color-lively roosters.

Color doodle do! Easy to embroider roosters and trim with rick-rack—so big they cover almost half a towel. Pattern 655—four 75-inch motifs; directions.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

For the First Time! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jump-bo-knit his, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, alphans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

What parents who go to bat against authority to protect their children's "rights" seem to overlook is that a young person's obligations are every bit as important as his rights.

If a principal and school board decide that unconventional haircuts are taboo then it is up to parents to stand on the side of authority, to say to their son, "You're a student; you don't make the rules. You obey them. So go get a haircut and get back in school where you belong."

As for a principal and school board having the "right" to tell students how they can and can't look—that is a responsibility that has been forced upon them by parents who refuse to make their sons and daughters dress and act like ladies and gentlemen. And there is some connection between the two.

GETS RESULTS

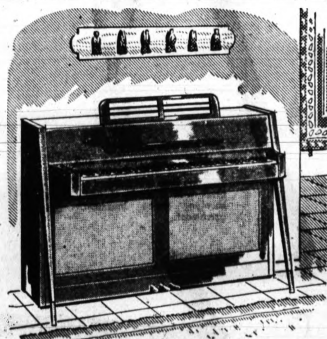
A few years ago a high school in San Antonio, Tex., was having a lot of disciplinary problems with "toughs." Authorities banned ducktail haircuts, blue jeans worn low on the hips and a few other such hoodlum fads and found out that when boys weren't allowed to dress like toughs they weren't nearly as likely to act like toughs.

If this Georgia boy's parents should win their fight, what are they going to do when Uncle Sam calls their son into the armed service?

He isn't going to wear any ducktail while wearing the uniform of the Army, Navy, the Air Force or the Marines. His "basic American right" to wear his hair any way he pleases is going to have to bow to armed service regulations. So it can't be a basic American right after all, can it?

For more insight on our teenagers, see Ruth Millett's new booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

New SCANDINAVIAN Acrosonic Piano



Firm, splayed legs . . . panels of natural woven cane, front and back, highlight a refreshing new design concept in natural walnut. Finished back allows it to double as a room divider. Scandinavian styling complements wide range of modern decor. Liberal budget terms to suit you.

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MSUO Plans Lectures — History-in-the-Making

Following the success of last year's "History-in-the-Making" series by the Michigan State University Oakland faculty, members of the Village Women's Club, Birmingham, again will present the international study lectures Jan. 11-March 1. Area men and women have been invited to attend the 10 a.m. Thursday programs in the Unitarian Church at Lone Pine Road and Woodward Avenue. Reservations for nonmembers can be placed by contacting the club, located on West Maple Road, Birmingham.

On Jan. 11 and 18 Dr. Samuel Shapiro will make his second appearance with the series. He has been a Fulbright professor in South America, teaching in the universities of Tucuman and Buenos Aires in Argentina. He was in Cuba twice during the past year, and his report on the Cuban revolution comprised the entire issue of a recent news magazine.

Next speaker will be Dr. Melvin Chernus, one of the young MSUO faculty who earned his Ph.D. at Stanford University in 1955 in 19th and 20th century European history. His lectures are scheduled Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. He has completed special studies on the problems of Germany.

Speaking on Africa Feb. 8 and 15 will be Dr. Harm J. de Blij, a member of the African

Language and Area Center, Michigan State University. His book, "Fact and Fiction," concerning political problems effect on children in Africa will be published near the lecture series opening date. Dr. de Blij has lived in South Africa for 10 of the past 12 years, teaching at Universities there.

APPEARS FOR FIRST TIME

Appearing as lecturer for the first time in the Birmingham area will be one of the country's five leading scholars on China, Dr. Charles O. Hucker. He was appointed chairman of MSUO's committee on Asian studies this fall.

Dr. Hucker, who will close the series with talks on Feb. 22 and March 1, is oriental literature editor for a well-known encyclopedia publishing company. A director of the American Association for Asian Studies, he wrote two books in 1961, "The Traditional Chinese State in Ming Times" and "China, a Critical Bibliography."

Originator of last year's series was the club's program chairman, Mrs. Willy Wagner of Franklin. Mrs. Norman Ellis, Birmingham, is the current program chairman.

Mrs. John Ramsey, Birmingham, is series chairman. Moderator for the second year is Mrs. Walter N. Jackson, Birmingham, who reports, "No one can tell the professors who have led History-in-the-Making in the past that midwestern matrons are uninformed or have closed minds."

Pertinent information in paperback book form is offered by the University before each lecture. Seminar discussions will follow this year's informative talks.

Look Your Loveliest for the Holiday Season with a New Hair Style. Margaret Field, Owner. 1004 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-5821

Always GOOD COFFEE AT RIKER FOUNTAIN 37 W. Huron

2 GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

An RCA Victor Portable TV FOR \$149.95 ONLY

Super Powerful New Vista-Tuner — Golden Throat Sound — Surprise Them for Christmas! Free Service!



GE CLOCK RADIO \$19.95 Wake Up to Music

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of Pontiac

51 West Huron Street

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PERMANENTS Complete With Haircut and Set No Appointment Necessary FE 5-5888 \$4.50 Mon. through Fri. LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP 18 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Rucker Finance

TOSS PILLOWS

Over 600 for your selection in a wide range of sizes and colors. \$2 to \$6

BEDSPREADS

Over 90 from which to choose in a variety of styles and fabrics. \$16 to \$125 less 15%

SHOWER SETS

Styles and colors for any bath decor. \$10 to \$24

CURTAINS Ruffled, tailored or tiers for any room. Ready-Made Draperies In solid colors, white or natural. 90" long for all-width windows.

'Cloud 9' Furry Rugs In beautiful prints—florals, rabbits, daisy, lions, etc. . . . Guaranteed machine washable. 24"x36" Ovals \$7.95

GENUINE Oriental Rugs Final Week 33 1/3 to 50% OFF

From exotic Persian bazaars MOLL'S brings you a magnificent collection of one-of-a-kind hand-woven treasures of genuine ORIENTAL RUGS. Truly authentic in a vibrant variety of colors . . . each one a work of art . . . on heirloom to cherish forever, just in time for your CHRISTMAS GIFT giving.

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No Appointment Needed—Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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It's Filled With Good Cheer, All Right

Japan's Christmas Is a Binge

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will celebrate Christmas this year in the usual way — getting it all mixed up with New Year's Eve.

Christmas Eve is this country's annual excuse for a big binge, much in the manner of New Year's Eve in the Western world. There will be wild drinking, shopping sprees and even sacrilegious strip shows.

The predominantly Buddhist and Shintoist Japanese borrowed elements of both holidays from the West. But in the process, the spirit of the two occasions became transposed.

New Year's is celebrated like the Western Christmas. It is a sober family holiday, a time to clear up old debts, visit friends and relatives and swap gifts.

But at Christmas — or rather, "Kurisumasu" — all the stores are out. It's unabashedly commercial, frankly irreligious and generally hilarious.

Everybody's pockets are jingling with cash, for most major companies give year-end bonuses amounting to one or two months' salary.

As quickly as the cash comes in, it goes out. Department stores ring up a whopping \$200 million in sales in the month of December, one-fifth of their annual total. They lure customers in droves with sales and elaborate displays of Christmas trees, fuses, crepe and artificial snow.

Whatever cash is left over after the "ochusan," or little lady,

makes her Christmas and New Year's purchases, "denn-san," the man of the house, is likely to spend in a long revel on Christmas Eve.

In Tokyo alone, one billion yen (\$2,778,000) worth of rice wine and whiskey will flow down one million gullets.

Tokyo's Ginza is like New York's Times Square on New Year's Eve, with as many as two million merry-makers thronging the area. By Christmas morning, the police generally have their hands full clearing the sidewalks of drunkards.



GOOD CHILD'S PLAY—The junior navigator in the family can further his scientific knowledge with the new observatory set he gets for Christmas. Navigation is child's play with the sextant, constellation finder and star pointer contained in the set. Youngsters can even determine accurately the altitude of passing aircraft, and the height of mountains.

Government Party Leads Peron Followers Win 3 Seats in Congress

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — With more than half of the votes counted, the government-backed Reform party held a lead of more than three-to-one today in returns from Sunday's election of deputies to the constituent assembly.

Peron Followers Win 3 Seats in Congress

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Followers of Juan Peron have elected representatives to the Argentine National Congress for the first time since the former dictator was overthrown in 1955.

The Peronista Labor party took three seats in Santa Fe Province in a recent election. Seven other house seats in the province went to President Arturo Frondizi's party, the intransigent Radical Civic Union.

Swiss Announce Arrest of 2 on Spy Charges

BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss government announced Monday the arrest in Zurich last month of two Swiss accused as agents of the East German Communist Secret Service.

The agents, a man and his girl friend, accepted several thousand dollars for spying missions carried out in West Germany, police charged. The identity of the two was kept secret.

South Carolina's principal money crop is cotton.

NO WAITING!

If you want a check for Christmas shopping next November, better not wait any longer. Start your CHRISTMAS CLUB now at any office of Pontiac State Bank. You can save from 50 cents to \$10 a week during the 50-week period, easily, with no strain on your budget. It's the sure way to have a bill-free Christmas next year!

For my money... it's

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Saginaw at Lawrence
Auburn Heights
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Drayton Plains

Miracle Mile
M-59 Plaza
9 to 6, 4 E. Lawrence
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AMONG YOUR TREASURED POSSESSIONS

Recognized the world over for outstanding quality, Stiffel, with unqualified artistry sets—and meets—impeccable standards in lamp making. That is why Stiffel lamps become tomorrow's heirlooms... enduring, endearing family treasures that put splendor in living.

A small deposit delivers your Stiffel Lamp

The charm of another era is reflected in this superbly crafted Stiffel lamp finished to a glowing patina of fine old brass.

\$32⁵⁰

Symmetrically lovely urn in antique golden brass and bronze. Shade is impeccably tailored.

\$44⁵⁰

Reflecting the restraint and simplicity of Stiffel design, this enduring lamp is in polished old brass with a shade of white shantung over translucent parchment.

\$29⁵⁰

Contemporary looks newer than ever in this highly glazed pottery lamp.

\$47⁵⁰

Completely poised for many settings, this meticulously detailed lamp is in an antique gold and ivory finish.

\$49⁵⁰

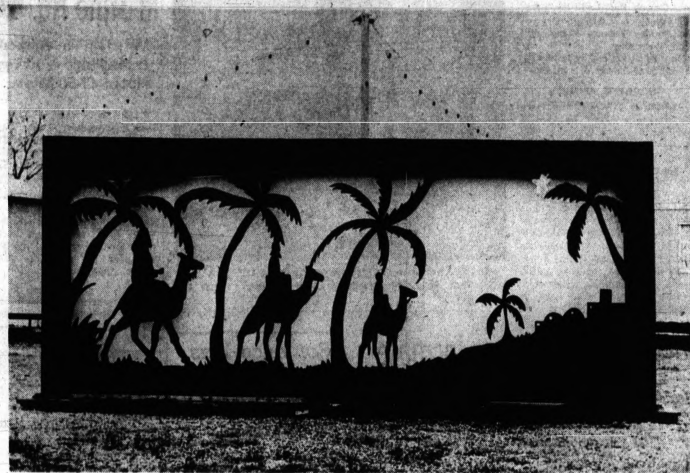
DESIGNED INTERIORS FOR HOME and OFFICE

SEE OUR NEWLY DECORATED MAIN FLOOR DISPLAY

LEWIS

fine furniture

South Saginaw Street at Orchard Lake Avenue



EYE-CATCHING DISPLAY—Life-size silhouettes of the Three Wise Men, cut out of plywood and mounted in a shadow box measuring 8 to 20 feet, form this artistic Christmas display in front of Oxford Trailer Sales, 1488 S. Lapeer Road. The scene

was designed and built by owner Norman Geisler, who added to the dramatic effect, especially at night, by installing multicolored lights inside the box. The trailer sales is on the west side of Lapeer Road, a mile south of Lake Orion.

Pontiac Press Photo

Warren Starts Reregistration

Seventy-Five Pct. Listed Incorrectly; Clerk Will Rearrange Precincts

WARREN—The City of Warren began a house-to-house drive today to reregister its estimated 60,000 voters.

City Clerk James Gray estimated the drive would take six weeks and cost about \$18,000, mostly as wages for the 33 deputy registrars.

Gray said that after the drive was completed he planned to divide and rearrange the voting precincts.

The reregistration was ordered in October by Macomb County Circuit Judge George R. Denevich after state investigators reported 75 per cent of the city's voters were not registered correctly.

The investigators said that in one case a voter was dead but had a current voting record while a living voter—who voted regularly—had no voting record.

Gray said almost 97 per cent of some 50,000 registered voters were not registered correctly. He said the reregistration "will necessitate rearranging precincts, a complete change from top to bottom."

Annual Concert Slated Tomorrow at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—The annual Christmas concert presented by the music department of the Walled Lake Junior High School will be held 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school gymnasium.

The program entitled "A Prelude to Christmas" will feature both sacred and secular selections sung by the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club and the Viking Chorus under the direction of Robert Boberg, vocal instructor.

Musical selections by the Junior High Orchestra will include "Alleluia" by Charles Avison and Handel's "Song of Jupiter." The Junior High Band will participate in the program with a march from "An Occasional Suite" by Handel, followed by Berlioz's "White Christmas."

The concert will conclude with performances of two choruses from the "Messiah" by the combined vocal groups of more than 120 voices and the orchestra.

WED 85 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wire of 3359 Pine Court, Keego Harbor, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house recently. Married Dec. 13, 1911 in Port Huron, the couple has lived in the area for 19 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Henry Russell of Drayton Plains, a son Robert of Detroit and three grandchildren.

For White Lake Township

Nine to Go on Plan Group

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Confirmation of the nine appointments to the Township Planning Commission is expected to be made tonight by the Township Board of Trustees.

Voters approved the establishment of a planning commission in the township election last spring.

Those named to develop a future plan for the community in order to keep pace with the

population growth represent a cross-section of the township, according to Supervisor Edward Cheyz, who made the appointments, pending confirmation by the board.

Cheyz said the selection of the members of the planning commission was made after numerous questionnaires were mailed to individuals who might be interested in the planning program, then screened upon their return.

About 20 of the forms were returned.

Appointed to the commission by Cheyz and the particular phase of study in which they indicated interest are Dr. Thomas E. Nugent, health and safety; Ralph Ruggles, agriculture; Charles R. Harris, commerce; Mrs. Olin E. Thomas, education and culture; Edward Januszko, parks and recreation.

Others are Raymond W. Stempelin, traffic and transportation; Livingston P. Hicks, promotion and public relations; C. Stanley Previle, industry; and Cheyz, government.

Commission members will elect their own officers early in January when they meet with the Township Board.

Eventually the new commission will replace the Township Zoning Board, according to Cheyz, but until the planning group gets organized the zoning board will continue to exist.

The purpose of establishing the planning commission is to give more power in the development of the community because the zoning board only had jurisdiction in zoning matters.

Even then, the planning commission will set only in an advisory capacity to the township board, presenting recommendations to the governing body.

The commission will meet at least once a month, more often if necessary.

In addition to Cheyz, two other members of the commission are connected with township government. Harris is now chairman of the zoning board and Ruggles is a member of the board of review.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Bell Explains Phone Stand to Irate Troy Customers

TROY—Representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. explained last night to irate customers that a shift of telephone exchanges to eliminate Ulysses numbers would be both expensive to the company and unfair to most city customers.

Harold Guillain, general rate engineer for the company, told a special meeting of the City Commission and some 65 visitors that Michigan Bell will not change the exchange districts in the city.

The combined choirs of the Troy Methodist Church and the Troy Baptist Church will sing "Music of Christmas" at their annual Christmas program Friday evening at the Troy Methodist Church, Collins Road.

Phillip Johnson, director of both choirs, will conduct the 8 p.m. concert. The public is invited.

Members of the Troy Baptist Church will worship Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. candlelight service.

Church Choirs Plan Christmas Concert

The combined choirs of the Troy Methodist Church and the Troy Baptist Church will sing "Music of Christmas" at their annual Christmas program Friday evening at the Troy Methodist Church, Collins Road.

Phillip Johnson, director of both choirs, will conduct the 8 p.m. concert. The public is invited.

Members of the Troy Baptist Church will worship Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. candlelight service.

Candlelight Cantata Set by Church Choir

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The choir of Mandon Lake Community Church will present a candlelight Christmas cantata entitled "Born a King" by John W. Peterson at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Highlights of the program include a soprano solo by Joyce Stafford and a tenor solo by Don Rock. Organist and choir director is Mrs. Ruth Kelly. The public is invited.

About 440 telephone users between Square Lake Road and South Boulevard and between Adams and John R. roads are listed on the Ulysses exchange.

A Troy utilities committee survey last month revealed that over half of the users in the Ulysses region wanted their service changed to the Troy exchange.

The committee has recommended that the company fit its exchange boundaries to the city limits. Guillain explained that Troy's situation is similar to that in many other communities and that to change all the exchange systems would be very costly.

John D. Kamene, customer relations manager at the company's Pontiac office, said that some 1,600 Troy users not on the Troy exchange would not want to be forced into it. Their rates for service to Detroit and the Oakland area are cheaper than those for Troy or Ulysses numbers.

At present, there is a toll charge from Ulysses numbers to other city numbers.

Guillain said the company does not see shifting exchange zones as a solution to the rate problem. He said it is presently flashing tests in several communities of a "Metropolitan Plan," which may help Troy's problem.

Under this plan, customers would pay a premium rate and could call 25 miles toward Detroit without long-distance charges within specified time limits. Kamene said the company's study of this plan would be completed by March 1962.

The commission will decide what action to take on the company's stand at its regular meeting next Tuesday. The commission could request its public utilities committee to petition the Michigan Public Service Commission to hear the dispute.

Science Teachers Elect New Officers

Bernard Barach, head of the science department at the Farmington Junior High School, has been named president of the Oakland County Science Teachers' Association.

Barach, of 2570 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake, succeeds James Mills, Southfield High physics teacher, to the post.

Other officers elected recently at a meeting at Michigan State University Oakland are Ken Hathaway, vice president, a chemistry teacher at the Walled Lake High School; and Mrs. Mary L. Harcuff, secretary-treasurer, biology teacher at the Duncun Junior High School in Farmington.

Church to Hold Special Services

St. Paul Methodist of Rochester Sets 2 Christmas Eve Rites

ROCHESTER—Two Christmas Eve services are being planned by the staff and leadership of St. Paul Methodist Church. It was announced today.

A family service with special emphasis upon youth is set for 7 p.m., Dec. 24, with music directed by the Gullison Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edward Bowen.

A feature of this service will be an original sketch, "The Christmas Eve Celebrate," presented by high school youth of the church, and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe.

The second service will be at 9 p.m. and will feature the music of St. Paul's Chancel Choir under the direction of Frank Irish. Pastor J. Douglas Parker will preach the Christmas sermon, "What do You See—A Star or a Satellite?"

A special part of both services will be the annual "Carry-Over" of the Christmas Lights, a home-church candlelighting rite.

The sale of cattle, milk and poultry products accounts for about 60 per cent of Michigan farmers' gross income.

For Crittenton Hospital Unit

Name Gift Drive Cochairmen

AVON TOWNSHIP—Dr. Edgar J. Geist, prominent Rochester area physician, has been named co-chairman of the medical gifts division of the building fund campaign to raise \$22,000 for the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Howard L. McGregor Jr., general campaign chairman.

Dr. Geist, who has offices at 413 Woodward St., Rochester, is also chairman of the Northeast Oakland County Civil Defense Council and director of the

county's first fully staffed CD hospital unit.

Along with Dr. Geist, who will have charge of solicitation among the medical profession in the area, the hospital will serve in the Eastern Oakland and Western Macomb counties. Dr. Warren B. Cooley has agreed to serve as co-chairman directing the solicitation of the Crittenton hospital staff.

Dr. Cooley has been associated with the Detroit Hospital since 1937 and served as chief of medicine for 17 years and chief of staff for 12.

He is chief of cardiology at Harper Hospital, Detroit, and has been a member of the staff there since 1937. Currently Dr. Cooley is associate clinical professor of medicine at Wayne State University.

In naming the Detroit physician to the co-chairmanship of the medical gifts division, McGregor said, "Dr. Cooley has been active in all of the metropolitan Detroit hospital expansion programs and is now serving on the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund Board."

He added that Dr. Cooley was an active leader in the Greater Detroit Hospital Building Fund which had a \$20 million goal. And was a member of the preceding Metropolitan Detroit Building

Board that raised in excess of \$16,000,000.

A graduate of the University of Kansas and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Cooley and his son, Dr. Norton Cooley maintain offices at 801 Adams Road, Birmingham.

AT AUBURN, JOHN R. First formal plans for the \$5-million Rochester Unit were revealed at a banquet for area community leaders at Michigan State University Oakland Nov. 1.

The new medical facility will be built on Auburn Road, just west of John R. The first unit will contain 200 beds and will have a basic core of services to make it expandable to 400 beds by 1970.

It is estimated it will take six to eight months to complete the architect's plans and a year to build and equip the facility.

The municipalities the hospital will serve in the two-county area include Rochester, Ulica and Troy plus Oakland, Shelby, Avon and Sterling townships.

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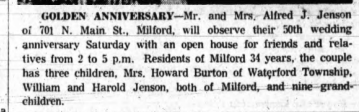
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jensen of 701 N. Main St., Milford, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m. Residents of Milford 34 years, the couple has three children, Mrs. Howard Burton of Waterford Township, William and Harold Jensen, both of Milford, and nine grandchildren.

Man Who Killed Children Believed Holdup Leader

MOUNT CLEMENS—Police say a father, who shot and killed his three children and himself was the head of a gang which robbed two department stores.

The man, police said, was Roy Tomkowski, 37, who killed his three children and himself Thanksgiving day.

Officers said Clyde E. Gare, 26, of suburban Taylor Township, told them Tomkowski and Eugene Strickland, 26, of Southgate, were arrested during the weekend and were held in the Macomb County Jail here on armed robbery charges.

Tomkowski shot his daughter, Deborah, 8, and sons, Daniel, 3, and Darren, 2, and then himself at their Garden City home. His wife was not at home at the time.

Her story and a note left by Tomkowski indicated marital troubles caused the shootings.

Police said that March 8 the gang took \$21,000 from a store in Southfield and on May 7 the men got \$65,000 from a store in Warren.

In both cases the gang forced its way into the department stores after closing time, locked night workers in leg irons and

handcuffs and took the money from the store safes.

Warren police said they found leg irons and stockings masks in Tomkowski's garage and about \$2,000 in partially burned money in his furnace.

Muskegon Blaze Causes Damage About \$250,000

MUSKEGON—Firemen battled a general alarm fire at an electric supply company and an adjacent electronic distributing firm early today. The blaze did an estimated \$250,000 damage.

The roof of the one-story brick building collapsed shortly after flames arrived and they battled the fire for almost three hours.

Cause of the fire was undetermined. Fire officials believe it was being smoldering for as long as four hours. A passerby noticed smoke curling out of the building and summoned police.

All available fire equipment in Muskegon fought the blaze. Equipment and men from the community of Muskegon Heights moved into Muskegon to answer any alarms that came in during the fire. No one was injured.

Pontiac Woman Wins Art Exhibition Prize

ROCHESTER—A Pontiac woman has been named winner of the popular prize at the recent art exhibition and sale sponsored by St. Andrew Catholic Church.

She is Mrs. Sanford McLean of 4580 Oak Grove Drive. Her entry was "St. Jerome," a pastel, and for her prize she received a custom frame donated by the House of Custom Color, Rochester.

Get Renewal Grant

WASHINGTON—The Urban Renewal Administration announced yesterday a grant of \$61,446 to aid Birmingham, Farmington, Fenton and Wixom, Mich., plan for their growth and development.

At the regular 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services, Rev. Floyd W. Porter's sermon is entitled "God Is With Us." Church school for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. and repeated for nursery and kindergarten children at 11 a.m.

Church to Hold Special Services

St. Paul Methodist of Rochester Sets 2 Christmas Eve Rites

ROCHESTER—Two Christmas Eve services are being planned by the staff and leadership of St. Paul Methodist Church. It was announced today.

A family service with special emphasis upon youth is set for 7 p.m., Dec. 24, with music directed by the Gullison Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edward Bowen

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ELLERY BRADO

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight at the Brown Funeral Home, 1616 Dawson Road, Flint, for Mrs. Ellery (Helen G.) Brado, 63, of 22 Carlton Court, Pontiac. Service will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael Catholic Church, Flint, with burial in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Brado was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Nitcher, Mrs. Sarah Jane Cooper and Mrs. Helen Paul; all of Flint; two sons, John of Flint and Irving

of Pontiac; 15 grandchildren; and a sister Mrs. John Foster of Flint.

Mrs. Brado died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

BABY BOY GOODSON

Gravestone service was held this morning at Oak Hill Cemetery for Baby Boy Goodson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodson of 28 N. Ardmore St.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother John at home, and grandparents Mrs. Beate Backlund of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goodson in Louisiana.

The baby was dead at birth Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

MRS. JOHN W. RICHARDSON

Mrs. John W. (Mary Jane) Richardson of 108 Court Drive died yesterday at her residence after a long illness. She was 68.

Surviving are her husband; a son Richard Lutes of West Covina, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Hampton Palmer of Pontiac and Mrs. Rhonda Palmer of Tallahassee, Fla.; and four brothers, Pryor, Calvin, and Boney Ball, all of Pontiac, and Fred of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Richardson was held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

ROBERT W. WILES II

Service for Robert W. Wiles II, 17, of 15 Moreland Ave. died at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pilgrim Holy.

Surviving are his wife Myrtle A., two daughters, Mrs. Jane M. Campbell and Mrs. Jacqueline Evangelist, both of Minneapolis; and two sisters.

MRS. JOHN OLASKY

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Request Mass for Mrs. John (Mary) Olasky, 80, of 126 Leagues Road, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Township.

Mrs. Olasky died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a two-week illness. She was a member of the Holy Assumption Altar Society of Detroit.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Surviving are two sons, Charles Prosk of Commerce and Henry Olasky of Dearborn; two daughters, Mrs. Victoria Coleman and Mrs. Mary Zenick, both of Commerce; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The newest population total for the 50 states and outlying areas under U. S. sovereignty or jurisdiction is 183,285,000.

and near Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body will be at the Purkey Funeral Home until Wednesday.

He died at his residence Sunday following an illness of two years.

HARRY R. APKER

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Harry R. Apler, 74, of 2000 Buell Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Augusta Cemetery, Augusta.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Apler died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Rochester following a 14-year illness. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Rockford and of the Vincent American Legion Post, Highland Park.

Surviving besides his wife, Mabel L. are a son, Leon K., at home; a brother Delos of Walled Lake, a sister and four grandchildren.

FRANK L. KAISER

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Frank L. Kaiser, 54, of 1850 W. Scripps Road, will be 9 a.m. Friday at St. Clement Catholic Church, Minneapolis. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Mr. Kaiser died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital following a heart attack. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac. Surviving besides his wife Myrtle A. are two daughters, Mrs. Jane M. Campbell and Mrs. Jacqueline Evangelist, both of Minneapolis; and two sisters.

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INTERNATIONAL intrigue moves to game tables. A game called Risk deals with diplomats, world capitals, strategy and power play.

It's C-C-Cold in State No. 49

Winter in Fairbanks Is No Picnic — At Least Not at 40-50 Below ...

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Even the mailman of men shiver a little and pull their scarves across their faces. The women freeze fashion in favor of "long johns" and ski pants.

That's what it's like to live where the temperature drops to 40 or 50 degrees below zero and stays there for several weeks at a time. That's what it's like to spend the winter in Fairbanks, Alaska.

But it is a good time to tell who's a real native Alaskan and who's a "cheechako" (newcomer). The Alaskans don't Army surplus parkas, boots and gloves. They're comparatively warm. The "cheechako" will wear fancy furs. He or she is generally cold.

"Ice for is another bother. It is created by automobile exhaust and chimney smoke that freezes in air. It cuts visibility to 10 or 15 feet and forms a coating on windshields faster than it can be scraped off.

"Sometimes, you pass within five feet of some of your closest friends and don't even see them," explained one resident. "The best thing to do is wait until it warms up and then apologize to everyone you know for not speaking to them."

As for starting your car in the morning, "It's a real pain in the neck," said another Fairbanks motorist. Since there are few garages, heaters are plugged into auto lines to keep them warm. This increases the electricity bill by \$30 to \$40 a month.

Many motorists keep an extra battery in the house to make sure they can get their cars going.

Many of the homes don't have basements and it's almost routine for water, sewer and drain pipes to freeze up.

State High Court Rejects Appeal

Dismissal of Warren Anti-Catholic Election Literature Suit Stands

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Monday turned down an appeal of a case involving circulation of anti-Catholic literature during last spring's Warren mayoral campaign.

"My only recourse now, said Marjorie County Prosecutor George N. Parris, "is to seek a strengthening of state laws controlling anonymous election campaign literature."

Parris asked the Supreme Court for leave to appeal when the case was dismissed in Circuit Court.

The case involved circulation of handbills urging voters to support an all-Protestant slate to end Catholic Democratic control of our city government."

Willard Myer, 60-year-old Warren real estate salesman, was charged with distributing the handbills which Parris called "illegal literature."

Two Reappointed to Michigan FEPC

LANSING (UPI) — Alexander Fuller of Detroit and Harry J. Kelley of Grand Rapids were reappointed to the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission by Gov. Swainson yesterday.

Both appointments run to Dec. 31, 1964, and require Senate confirmation.

Fuller is executive vice president of the Greater Detroit and Wayne County Civil Council and Kelley is former industrial relations manager of the American Seating Co.

Didn't Need Money for Taxes

Mountain State of Franklin Has Short, but Lively Life

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Chances are they never mentioned the State of Franklin in your history course, but there's talk now of reviving the lost state and making it No. 51.

Few Americans are aware there ever was a state named for that symbol of thrift and hard work, Ben Franklin.

Freer still know that in Franklin you could pay your taxes in "deer, beaver and racoon skins;

Russell Blasts Indian Invasion

Georgia Senator Calls Nehru 'a Time-Serving Hypocrite'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says Prime Minister Nehru of India is "a time-serving hypocrite" and that the Soviet Union was behind India's invasion of three Portuguese territories.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made the remarks in a talk to about 1,000 persons at a meeting at the Second Presbyterian church Monday night.

"SECURED RED ORAS" he said the presence of Soviet Union President Leonid T. Brezhnev in Bombay indicated Nehru's approval of the Soviet invasion of Goa, Diu and Damao.

"The actual reason Nehru is in proper light," Russell continued. "It is just another case where Russia has called the signals."

He said Nehru only talked and took no action when Communist Chinese invaded India's northern border.

"CAN'T HAVE 2 LAWS" Russell said we have no law for the weak and defenseless and no law for the strong," he added.

Russell also called for less emphasis on our foreign policy on the reaction of neutral nations.

"I don't trust all these neutrals. Some have a strange affinity for the Soviets in their United Nations votes," he said.

"The more they denounce us the more aid they get. I may be old-fashioned, but it does not make sense to me."



ANNON REMOVABLE — Something old, something new in Civil War vintage. A change from its modern trains is this Civil War vintage "Frontierman," with a removable cannon for refighting the big battles with the Indians. Real smoke comes from the funnel stack. If Johnny can get Dad to play the Indian, he may get to run the trains himself.

2 Charge U.N. on Road to Ruin

Lord Home, Stevenson Say World Unit Sowing Seeds of Destruction

By The Associated Press Two of the Western world's chief spokesmen have challenged the course of the United Nations in its latest big tests as a road to ruin.

They are Britain's Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N.

'SEEDS OF DESTRUCTION'

Lord Home declared in London Monday night the United Nations would sow the seeds of its own destruction. If it switched emphasis from peace-making and security to stepping up independence movements and the elimination of colonialism, he warned that the U.N.'s role in the Congo, threatening a war which could spread into months and years, could reach a point where Britain would pull out of the organization.

Stevenson told the U.N. Security Council in New York early today, after the Soviet Union vetoed a Western resolution calling on India to get out of Goa, that it was witnessing the first act of a drama which could end in the death of the United Nations.

"The League of Nations died," he said, "when it allowed the use of force. The failure of the Security Council to call for a simple cease fire in these circumstances is a failure for the United Nations."

Southfield Planning to Reassess Land

SOUTHFIELD—Plans are under way to reassess this city's 26 square miles.

The City Council last night approved a contract with the Cleveland Co., of Cleveland, a national assessing firm.

Councilman John J. Hollywood, Philip B. Peterson and David E. Jones refused to approve the contract. Peterson said he felt that the work should be done by the city's own assessing office.

The contract calls for the work to be completed by Dec. 31, 1962 at a cost of \$16,000.

Dirt Gets Steam Bath in New Texas A&M Lab

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—The dirt really flies in a spotless new building on the Texas A&M College campus.

The soil mechanics laboratory, one of the few labs in the United States devoted entirely to basic research in soil and foundation engineering problems, has been built through a National Science Foundation grant.

It includes a humid room for giving soils a "steam bath" for storing, curing and preparing soil specimens for research.

ENCOURAGING REPORT

Commenting on preliminary results from a five-year follow-up

Airport Founder, Bertram Allen, Is Dead at 83

ORION TOWNSHIP — One of the founders of Allen's Airport, Bertram Allen, of 126 Leagues Road, died last night in Veterans Hospital, Saginaw, after a short illness. He was 83.

A retired brick mason, Mr. Allen was the first Michigan volunteer to be wounded in the Spanish-American War. He was a private in the 34th Michigan Infantry in Cuba.

He later served as a master sergeant in the 187th National Guard.

Mr. Allen, along with his son, Marcellus D. Allen, started the airport and then sold it seven years ago.

Surviving besides his son are his wife Harriet; a sister, a granddaughter and a great-grandchild. His body is at Daniel-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Cancer Cure Rate Placed at 33 Pct. by Sloan-Kettering

NEW YORK (AP) — The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center says 33 per cent of all cancer patients are being cured today and it's possible that percentage soon can be cut only by estimates.

Increased research, new surgical techniques, improved radiation control and development of chemical treatments were cited as important advances in the war on the disease.

"How far medical science has moved toward the complete control of cancer can only be estimated," Dr. Henry T. Randall, medical director of Memorial Hospital, said Monday.

"It is generally stated," he added, "that about half of all cancer patients today might be cured of their disease with the accepted methods of treatment, assuming that detection and diagnostic procedures operate at optimum efficiency."

Randall's estimate of an actual 33 per cent cure rate refers to patients who had experienced no recurrence of the disease, a spokesman said.

ENCOURAGING REPORT

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Ends 2-Month Strike

Will Stand for Anthem

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Dennis Nawrocki stood with fellow classmates today while the national anthem was piped into Aquinas College classrooms.

It ended a two-month holdout by the 21-year-old English major against the custom which he had avoided by waiting in a men's lounge.

Will Stand for Anthem

"I still feel the same way but have come about it the wrong way," said Nawrocki.

"There is no sense in sitting down, I can stand and still hold my position without making this dramatic gesture. But I still feel the anthem daily is overriding it."

He also said he would no longer oppose the playing.

Nawrocki said his conference Monday with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski, Aquinas president, had not caused his change of heart but declined to explain his new stance. He denied "force" applied by the college.

FOR CUDLESONE KIDS

Cuddly toys that will appeal to younger children can be made at home. The clown pillow, stuffed with old nylon stockings for easy washing, has curly eyes, nose and mouth, and yarn hair. A small ball provides the core of



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Romance Was Big Part of 'Ritini'

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UPI) — It was reading, 'riting and romance for Kate Anderson when she walked into a small classroom in Waynesburg way back when.

Today, nearly a half-century later, it's still reading, 'riting and romance for Kate and Harold Whyte, who between them have devoted 30 years to the teaching profession.

The Whytes called it a career at the end of the past school term "to travel and enjoy ourselves while we're still young and in good health," according to Kate.

"I was an 8th grade pupil and Harold was the teacher the first year we met," Kate recalled.

"Neither of us had any idea we would eventually marry. But we celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary on July 14."

Kate and Harold walked down the aisle July 14, 1931, after she had attended Waynesburg State College and Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Although the Whytes have no children of their own, they have spent almost their entire adult lives teaching "the kind of young, energetic people we like the most"—7th and 8th grade students at the South Ward Junior High School, where he was principal, and the nearby Franklin Township school, where she was an arithmetic teacher.

Have things changed since Whyte began his 44-year career?

"Schools have changed, of course," he said, "and the kids have, too. They have a wider knowledge now because of television and radio, but that's only natural." Whyte declined to elaborate any further because "what I think may not necessarily be everybody else's opinion."

The Whytes are going to maintain a home here, but will spend the winters in warm climates. They plan to travel periodically and look to the future. They aren't forsaking the past, though. When asked if they would choose the same profession if they had it to do over, Kate and Harold replied in unison: "You bet."

'Double Talk' Urged for U.S. Children

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — American children should use "double talk" of at least one variety, Dr. Theodore Anderson, chairman of the department of Romance Languages at the University of Texas, believes.

Anderson thinks children should begin at an early age to learn at least one language other than English.

Because many Texas families fail to encourage their children to learn languages, Anderson describes the state, with its Spanish, Czech, Polish and German settlements, as "the land of misanthropic opportunity."

A study conducted recently in 86 American cities showed that 50 per cent of all murders involved people related to each other and living in the same house.

Everything for the Sportsman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abercrombie & Fitch is the type place which has been known to sell submarines on the street floor for "skin divers who don't want to get wet. It also maintains a catting pool on the roof for anglers who want to try out equipment before buying it.

The ground floor resembles a subdued Edwardian club with discreet salesmen hovering in the background and exuding quiet confidence because they quite often know more about a sport than the person doing the buying.

It calls itself without undue modesty "the greatest sporting goods store in the world" and is considered an authority equally on sporting goods and the clothes to go with them, whether it be flaking the Rockies or cocktails at a yacht club.

Its chief buyer is Matthew Cleary and he says with some drama "We can slice you up in a blazer and make you look as if you owned the club, or cut you up as rowdy dandy as you want to be, or slice you into an outdoor mountaineering blazer."

Over the years Abercrombie & Fitch has become famous for certain things like wading vests for fishermen. "It would take an act of Congress for us to drop a line like that," Cleary says and still for "skin divers who don't want to get wet. It also maintains a catting pool on the roof for anglers who want to try out equipment before buying it.

It gained a certain amount of fame once by outfitting Teddy Roosevelt for his African safari, but now advertises it would be cheaper to fly over to Kenya and rent a complete outfit for about \$5,000 a month from the people who live there.

It also has gained a certain amount of fame with faded blue denim pants and jackets for boating, sailing, yachting, fishing or such sport.

Camping and fishing is the store's great forte and it has the clothes to match the equipment. But as Cleary says, you just wear what you want to for that. He highlights "safari cloth," which is a tough but silky cotton poplin in almost any garment one can imagine.

FOR CUDLESONE KIDS

Cuddly toys that will appeal to younger children can be made at home. The clown pillow, stuffed with old nylon stockings for easy washing, has curly eyes, nose and mouth, and yarn hair. A small ball provides the core of



FOR CUDLESONE KIDS — Cuddly toys that will appeal to younger children can be made at home. The clown pillow, stuffed with old nylon stockings for easy washing, has curly eyes, nose and mouth, and yarn hair. A small ball provides the core of

Minuteman Plan Forges Ahead

Shot at Canaveral and
Holes in Montana Aim
at Pushbutton System

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Air Force is flying minuteman missiles from Florida and digging holes in Montana, and eventually the twin shall meet — about next summer, if all goes well.

In the space-age scheme of things, these two distinct projects have a common goal — the development of what one military expert has called "America's first pushbutton weapon system."

In a missile shot from Cape Canaveral Monday, the Air Force gave a dramatic demonstration of just what Minuteman is all about. The 56-foot rocket thundered to life at the bottom of the underground silo, sped to the surface and darted steeply into the sky.

The gleaming white missile that seemed to come from nowhere smacked a target in the Atlantic with a dummy warhead about 3,600 miles southeast of the cape less than a half-hour later.

The 30-ton intercontinental missile is the one the air force plans to install by the hundreds in the hard, protective ground of Montana and, later, North and South Dakota and Missouri.

The holes — concrete-lined launching silos — are being sunk in a 170-mile pattern across Central Montana. The planting season for this deadliest of crops is expected to begin next July, when the first nuclear-tipped Minuteman is lowered into one of the firing pits.

The harvest season would come only should an enemy start a nuclear attack against the United States.

Births

Waterford

Terry L. Kelly, 6411 Paula Court, Clinton, 1. John, 361, Butler.
Dennis L. Phillips, 6072 Owen Court, Clinton, 1.
John H. Cooper, 4273 Barnard, Clinton, 1.
Frederick W. McGee, 4273 Barnard, Clinton, 1.
Russell V. McGee, 4273 Barnard, Clinton, 1.
Charles T. Lacey, 6064 Clinton, Clinton, 1.
James E. Combs, 4264 Rural, Clinton, 1.

Donald E. Davis, 308 St. Clements, Clinton, 1.
Dorothy E. Meyer, 174 Douglas, 1.
Douglas D. Scott, 145 Oakland, Clinton, 1.
Robert E. Wynn, 4073 Rural, Clinton, 1.
Robert J. Resner, 4260 John, Clinton, 1.
Robert D. Buckley, 1742 Rural, Clinton, 1.
Earl H. Parrell, 129 Livingston, Clinton, 1.
Carlisle E. Pease, 131 Wall, Clinton, 1.
Roland C. Thayer, 4260 John, Clinton, 1.
Jerry D. Graham, 413 Arthur, Clinton, 1.
William P. Mahone, 346 Central, Clinton, 1.
Ferre A. Macintosh, 278 College Grove, Clinton, 1.

Frederick J. Hay, 64 Rural, Clinton, 1.
Jackson Upm, 145 Wall, Clinton, 1.
Howard H. Clegg, 20 Henry Clay, Clinton, 1.
Michael J. Walsh, 801 Newberry, Clinton, 1.
William O. Baldwin, 268 Franklin, Clinton, 1.
Daniel D. Combs, 414 Hillside, Clinton, 1.
Frank H. Joyce, 1065 Byron, Clinton, 1.
Robert Lins, 1646 Detroit, Clinton, 1.
Barrie H. Jones, 143 Colorado, Clinton, 1.
James E. Smith, 15 Chamberlain, Clinton, 1.
John Russell, 648 Tyrone, Clinton, 1.
Billy P. McGee, 41 Poplar, Clinton, 1.
Cecil D. Miller, 77 Pearl, Clinton, 1.

August D. Warren, 440 N. Bagshaw, Clinton, 1.
Ernest D. Hughes, 3401 James L. Blvd., Clinton, 1.
William W. Shotton, 189 E. Pike, Clinton, 1.
Huston W. Driskill, 282 S. Keith, Clinton, 1.
Joe Tovar, 272 Judson, Clinton, 1.
Albert A. Barnett, 729 E. Mansfield, Clinton, 1.
Hughie D. Beets, 400 Central, Clinton, 1.
George J. Calkins, 301 Auburn, Clinton, 1.
Bobbie F. Lewis, 440 N. Bagshaw, Clinton, 1.
Walter O. Buchanan, 815 Lincoln, Clinton, 1.
Paul W. Morrison, 444 McQuinn, Clinton, 1.
Joe Wain, 289 Howard, Clinton, 1.
Stanley C. Kwiatkowski, 134 Norton, Clinton, 1.
Dennis E. Lewis, 215 N. Perry, Clinton, 1.
Sylvester McKnight, 54 Sanderson, Clinton, 1.
Gaston J. Pate, 20 S. Sanford, Clinton, 1.
Kenneth L. Richmond, 78 W. Corbett, Clinton, 1.

James B. Roberts, 272 Seward, Clinton, 1.
Orel Shastler, 306 Oving, Clinton, 1.
Richard B. Wood, 239 Dewey, Clinton, 1.
James R. Albury Jr., 118 E. Longfellow, Clinton, 1.
George E. Cook, 880 Fourth, Clinton, 1.
Harley E. Barrer, 114 Bechtel, Clinton, 1.
Robert O. Atherton, 165 Tyrone, Clinton, 1.
Ernest J. Bertha, 401 1975 Jackson, Clinton, 1.
Ralph P. Blaney, 1113 W. Stuart, Clinton, 1.
Thomas A. Galloway Jr., 2106 Midvale, Clinton, 1.

Alfred O. Lowe Jr., 214 Hazel, Clinton, 1.
William O. Grier, 1000 Clinton, Clinton, 1.
George H. Verost, 5808 Placita, Clinton, 1.
Raymond E. Shorrock, 1416 Hendricka, Clinton, 1.
Robert E. Emery, 480 Third, Clinton, 1.
Robert J. Buchanan, 2500 Airport (Union), Clinton, 1.

Robert L. Overmiller, 1870 Ward, Clinton, 1.
Robert J. Pearson, 1629 Alma, Clinton, 1.
Walter W. Schmitzer, 4346 Penmore, Clinton, 1.
Donald R. Blumhard Jr., 134 N. Astor, Clinton, 1.
Andrew J. Boyle, 713 Emory, Clinton, 1.
Charles E. Pease, 4443 Benton Glen, Clinton, 1.
Charles W. Francis, 4411 Barlett, Clinton, 1.

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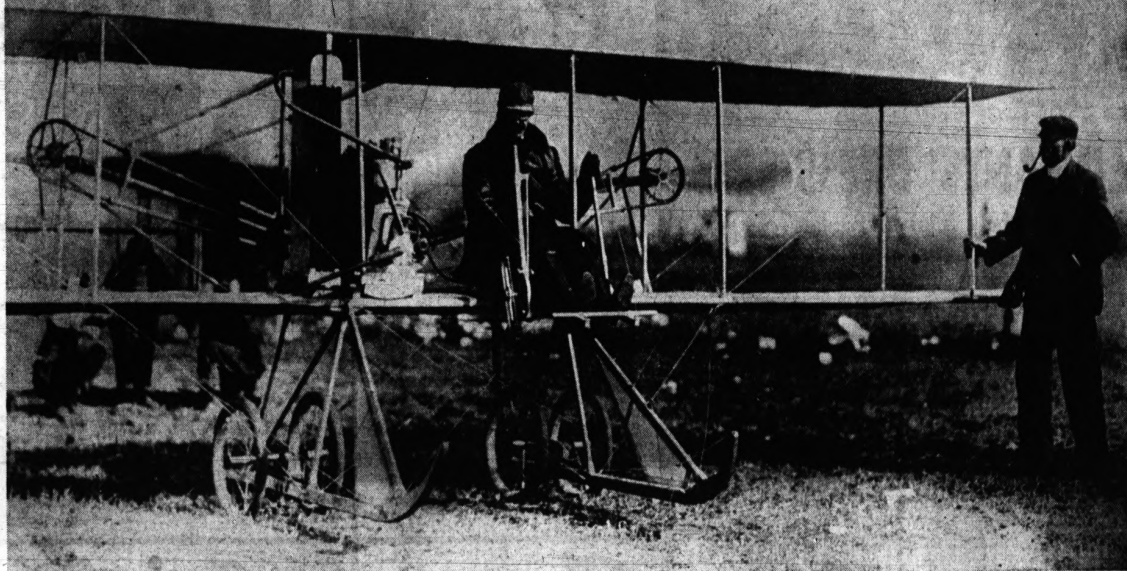
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Good-looking BAN-LON SPORT SHIRTS have long sleeves. 18 shades. \$7.95. Others to \$12.95



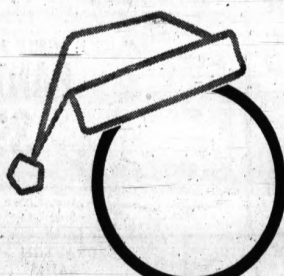
Made-in-England DAKS All-Wool SLACKS. Adjustable waist. Beautifully tailored. \$29.95



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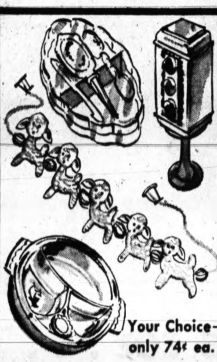
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Lustrous, sparkling Lurex® tricot. Gold braid trim highlights collar and pockets. 3/4 length sleeves with cuffs. Sizes 12-20, 38-44 in white, blue, champagne and gold. **\$3.97**



"Nylcrest" SEAMLESS NYLONS
 "Crystal Clear" 15 denier. Proportioned in short, medium and long lengths. A perfect Christmas gift! **2.189**



HOSIERY HAMPER **99¢**
 Plastic cloth with lace edge.

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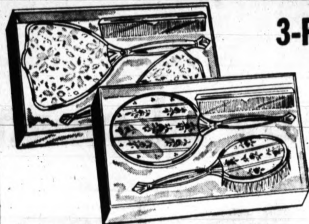
A gift every woman appreciates . . . luxury silk scarfs! Adds a touch of glamour and protects against cold wintry winds. A rainbow of colors . . . patterns . . . beautiful designs. Kresge's has them all! Large 32x32 size. Hand-rolled edges. Get several for Christmas giving.



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In lined gift box

Smartly styled set has all metal frames and handles. Fashioned in designs of blue, rose and gold.



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 Choose perfume or cologne in 5 attractive gift boxes. It's sure to please the ladies on your list.



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Angel lace trim and floral embroidery on acetate tricot pantie and half-slip. Choose white or pink.



WOMEN'S AVISCO PANTIES

Sizes 5, 6, 7 **2.1**
 57¢ PAIR

Fine gauge Avisco acetate tricot trimmed with colorful embroidery. White, colors.



Women's Nylcrest PANTIES

49¢ pr.

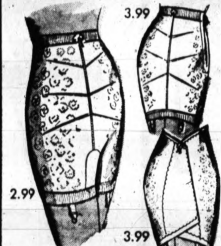
Long-wearing 32 gauge, 55 denier tricot fabric in elastic leg or band leg brief. White, colors.



GIRLS' AVISCO PANTIES

39¢ PR.

Bows and embroidery trim. Choice of colors. Sizes 4-14.



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East Squad Named for Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Passing and power running are prominent in the 32-man squad announced Monday to represent the Eastern Conference against the Western Conference in the annual National Football League Pro Bowl Game here Jan. 14.

The New York Giants landed eight players on the team, Philadelphia six and the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and St. Louis Cardinals five apiece.

The Giants placed their deadly combination of quarterback Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner, and bolstering it will be the Eagles' star receiver, Tommy McDonald; safety, Larry Stuber; and Dick Bickel, Dallas.

THE EAST SQUAD
 QB—Del Shofner, Giants; Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 RB—Ray Smith, Browns; John Ralston, Redskins; Ken O'Byrne, Cardinals.
 WR—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 TE—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 OL—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 DL—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 DB—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.



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Seven Oilers Now All-Stars

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Houston placed seven players on the Eastern all-stars for the first pro bowl game of the American Football League Jan. 7. The game will be played in San Diego. Among them was that deadly battery of George Blanda and Charley Hennigan, the "home run" punch of the Oilers in their surge to the league's eastern division championship.

Twenty-two players were named today to represent the East against the West. They were chosen in a poll of the coaches. Wally Lemm of Houston will coach the all-star squad. He will name seven additional players of his own choice.

Boston placed six players on the East squad while Buffalo had five and New York four.

The team:
 QB—Del Shofner, Giants; Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 RB—Ray Smith, Browns; John Ralston, Redskins; Ken O'Byrne, Cardinals.
 WR—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 TE—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 OL—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 DL—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.
 DB—Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; Larry Stuber, Dallas; Dick Bickel, Dallas; Mike McCormack, Browns.

Allie Sherman of Giants Is Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Allie Sherman was named coach-of-the-year in the National Football League today by an Associated Press poll of a committee of sports writers and sportscasters in the 14 league cities.

The rookie coach of the New York Giants led his club to the Eastern Conference Championship and qualified for the league title game with the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay, Dec. 31.

Sherman, picked by the Giants as their second coach when Vince Lombardi was unable to get a release from his contract with the Packers, outdistanced Lombardi in the voting. Lombardi's Packers, beaten in the league title game last year by Philadelphia, repeated as Western Conference winners.

Sent to Farm Club
 CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox obtained pitcher Taylor Phillips and infielder Bob Sadowski from the Philadelphia Phillies Monday and assigned them to their Indianapolis farm club.

They came as part of the deal last week that sent infielder Andy Carey from the Sox to the Phillies. Both will accompany the Sox to spring training.



ALL-AMERICAN FOLKS — Bill Miller, left, Miami (Fla.) end, squares off against four of the stars of the North team he will be facing in the Christmas night Shrine North-South All-Star game in Miami. North players are (left to right) All-American center Alex Rott, Rutgers; Eddie Wilson, Arizona quarterback; Bernie McRae, Michigan halfback; and Larry Vargo, University of Detroit end.

Orchard Lake's First National Golf Event

Western Amateur Slated July 18-22

By BILL CORNWELL
 Orchard Lake Country Club will be host to its first national golf tournament next summer.

The 1962 Western Amateur Golf Championship, sponsored by the Western Golf Association, will be played at Orchard Lake C.C.

George Webb, an Orchard Lake member and general chairman of the tourney, has announced that the event will be held July 18-22.

It will mark the first appearance of a major event at Orchard Lake in the club's history.

The biggest previous tournament to be played on the Orchard Lake layout was the Women's State Amateur in 1958.

Webb, veteran WGA official, said the format introduced at the 1961 championship would be retained next summer.

That format calls for 72 holes of qualifying to qualify 16 for match play. The qualifiers are scheduled July 18-20.

All matches are slated to go 18 holes with the first and quarterfinal rounds on July 21 and the semifinals and finals on July 22.

Head pro Tommy Shannon believed that the course would not be changed or toughened in any way for the 60th annual tourney.

"I'm quite certain that the course will stay just as it is for this event," Shannon said. "It's very doubtful that we'll make any changes."

There will be a new Western Amateur champion next year since the event has lost its second consecutive year.

Jack Nicklaus, 1961 winner, recently turned professional and 1960 winner Tommy Aaron also has joined the pro ranks.

Bud Miller, another Orchard Lake member, is honorary chairman of next year's tourney.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available through Western Golf Association headquarters in Golf, Ill., Webb announced.

Over 6,000 Yards Gained by Houston

DALLAS (AP)—Houston's Oilers claim to be pro football's first 6,000-yard team.

Final statistics of the American Football League show Houston led the circuit in offense with 6,288 yards—an average of 448.1 per game.

There may have been a pro team sometime that made more yards than that in a season but it isn't recorded. The most prolific offense the National Football League ever had was Los Angeles of 1951 when it gained 5,506.

Houston wound up leading the league in passing with 3,117 yards per outing, in total offense and second in defense.

San Diego's Chargers finished the season with a 41-0 defeat at the hands of Boston but still led the circuit in defense.

The Chargers gave up only 265.7 yards per game. Houston was 21.8 yards back.

Houston's 4,392 yards passing better the best in National Football League history—in the 2,865 yards Detroit threw for in 1956.

The Boston Bruins are captained by Don McKenney. He replaces Fern Flaman, now playing coach of the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

Tonight's City League schedule: Madison Junior High — First Church of Nazarene vs. Smith's Fuel, 7 p.m. (National); Town & Country vs. Colonial Lumber, 8:30 (National).

Lincoln Junior High — West Bloomfield vs. Bombers, 7 p.m. (Class D); Tuck's Trotters vs. Pablo's Raiders, 8:30 (Class D).

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First Nat in 33 Years

Donovan Wins ERA With Average of 2.40

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran Dick Donovan became the first Washington pitcher in 33 years to win the American League earned run average title in 1961 when he finished with a 2.40 average.

It will likely be the last time Donovan wins anything for the Senators. Four days after the close of the campaign, he moved to Cleveland in a five-player trade.

Donovan's championship received the official stamp of approval today with the release of the final pitching statistics by the American League Service Bureau. The 34-year-old right-hander allowed only 65 earned runs in 189 innings while compiling a 10-10 record. He is the first Senator to take the ERA crown since Garland Braxton in 1928.

Bill Stafford of New York was the runner-up in the earned run competition with a 2.68 average. He was followed by Don Mossi, Detroit 2.86; Bill Pappas, Baltimore 3.03; Juan Pizarro, Chicago 3.05 and Ralph Terry, New York 3.16.

Most wins
 Although the Yankees' Whitey Ford finished 10th in ERA with a 2.21 the cager southpaw, who won the Cy Young Award as the major league's outstanding pitcher, had the most victories, 25, and the highest winning percentage, .862.

He also pitched the most innings, 283, started the most games, 39 and was second to strikeout leader Camilo Pascual of Minnesota with 209. Pascual fanned 221.

Pascual and Baltimore's Steve Barber shared the shutout lead with eight.

Frank Lary was the only other pitcher to win at least 15 games. He collected 23 victories and posted the most complete games, 22. Luis Arroyo, the Yankees' relief specialist, appeared in the most contests, 65.

Pedro Ramos of Minnesota, who holds the circuit's record for home runs allowed (re in 1957), again led in this department with 39. The Cuban righty also yielded the most hits, 265 and runs, 134.

THE WILDEST

Chuck Estrada of Baltimore and Minnesota's Jim Blevins were the league's wild men. Estrada issued the most bases on balls, 132. Kaat, a young southpaw, set the pace in hit batsmen with 11.

Finsterwald Captures Honors in Pro-Am

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Pro Doc Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., took most of the honors in the pro-am division of the Boca Raton golf week Monday.

Finsterwald had a 5-under-par 65 for low pro honors and teamed with Lala Jameson of Boca Raton for a best ball of 63 to tie for first with Purgal of Pittsburgh and Barbara Fitton of Hamilton, Ohio.

Pro Buster Reed of Akron, Ohio and Warren Lockwood of Washington, D.C., led in the men's best ball division with 60.

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Athlete-of-Year Award Goes to Wilma Again

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Wilma Rudolph has, in track parlance, scored a double.
The tall, will of the wisp from Tennessee State received an early Christmas present by winning the Associated Press award as the female athlete of the year for 1961, the second straight year she has been so honored.

In the voting by 250 sports writers and broadcasters, Wilma, as is her custom, finished far in front of the field by being named first on 178 ballots. Mickey Wright, the queen of women's professional golf, was second and Darlene Hard, the U.S. tennis champion, was third.

Several Records Now in Sight for Chamberlain

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia Warriors' prolific scoring machine, will create several National Basketball Association records if he can maintain his present point-production pace for the rest of the season.

With one-third of the 1961-62 campaign over, Chamberlain has amassed 1,441 points in 30 games for a 48.0 average. As a rookie last season, he set league marks of 3,033 points and 28.4 average. At his current rate, he stands to better his point total by over 800 points.

League statistics released today showed that Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles remained second in the scoring "race" with 1,250 points and a 37.9 average. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati ranks third with 941 points for an average of 30.3, followed by St. Louis' Bob Pettit with 832 for a 31.1 percentage.

The scoring leaders

		G	P	PPG	Pct.	Avg.
1.	Chamberlain, Phila.	30	1,441	48.0	37.9	48.0
2.	Baylor, Los Angeles	29	1,250	43.1	37.9	43.1
3.	Robertson, Cincinnati	29	1,000	34.5	37.9	34.5
4.	Pettit, St. Louis	29	941	32.4	37.9	32.4
5.	West, Los Angeles	29	888	30.6	37.9	30.6
6.	Ward, Cincinnati	29	888	30.6	37.9	30.6
7.	Curry, New York	29	888	30.6	37.9	30.6
8.	Ward, Cincinnati	29	888	30.6	37.9	30.6
9.	Belamy, Phila.	29	888	30.6	37.9	30.6
10.	Lowmeyer, Phila.	29	888	30.6	37.9	30.6

Richest Race Schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — The richest summer thoroughbred racing schedule in Chicago history—with a distribution of \$4,650,000 in stakes and purses—was announced today.

The total is for the co-ordinated 103 days (May 14-Sept. 10) of the Arlington - Washington - Baltimore meetings in 1962.



AP Photo

WINS AGAIN — Track star Wilma Rudolph Ward has won the annual Associated Press poll as female athlete of the year for 1961. It was the second straight year she has finished on top of the poll.

Ex-Champions Clash

BOSTON (AP) — Former welterweight champions Tony DeMarco and Don Jordan clash in a 10-round battle at Boston Garden tonight.

Lombardi Concerned Over Shortened Ranks

Green Bay Crippled

GREEN BAY Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers had to help starting full-back Jim Taylor of the plane when they returned home Monday night to begin preparations for the National Football League championship game New Year's Eve.

Also hobbling down the ramp before a hushed welcoming crowd of 1,500 was veteran safetyman Johnny Symank. He and Taylor were taken from the plane to a hospital for examination.

They were only two of seven Packer starters injured or missing because of military service. It was not certain today whether any of the seven would be able to play against the New York Giants for the league crown.

SHORT TALK
Coach Vince Lombardi, concerned over his shortened ranks, spoke only briefly to the gathering, saying, "This group is a team of dedicated men."
Taylor, the league's second best ground gainer, suffered a back injury in Sunday's 24-17 victory over the Rams in Los Angeles.
Symank, also hurt in the game

with the Rams, said he believed he may have a torn cartilage or fractured rib in the area of the breast bone.

Local Skaters Do Well in Proficiency Tests
Local roller skaters were highly successful in the recent R.S.R.O.A. proficiency tests at the University Skating Center.

Sharon Drew and Craig Sanderson were double winners in the Paragon Dancing Figure contests. Miss Drew won dance and figure contests in the Senior division and Sanderson took Junior honors in the same two categories.

The following local skaters successfully passed proficiency tests:
No. 1 Bronze Bar Figure — Sharon Drew, Barbara Nelson, Craig Sanderson, Donna Todd.
No. 2 Bronze Bar Figure — Sharon Drew, Barbara Nelson, Craig Sanderson, Linda Holliston, Joy Schumaker, Vicki Underbottom.
No. 3 Bronze Bar Figure — Diane Legation, Linda Festine.
Bronze Medal Dance — Sharon Drew, Barbara Nelson, Craig Sanderson.

By The Associated Press

NBA

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit vs. Syracuse at New York
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Boston at Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Los Angeles vs. Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at Detroit

Pro Basketball At A Glance

NBA

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland vs. Detroit at Rochester, Ill.
Los Angeles at Washington
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Hawaii vs. San Francisco at Sacramento, Calif.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
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GOLD CREST

Ex-Member to Write Book on Sect

Says Black Muslims Use Castro Tactics

LANSING—A Michigan ex-member of the Black Muslim sect says it gains converts much as does Fidel Castro of Cuba and has an aim supreme reign over the white race in the United States.

The former member of the sect is 37-year-old J. C. Williams Jr., a Michigan State University graduate who operates a professional office and house cleaning agency here.

Williams spent all of 1955 as a

Auto Executives to Head Unit of Building Fund

Two Oakland County automotive executives have been named among the four co-chairmen of the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund's Major Gifts, Group II Division.

They are Richard C. Gerstenberg, 41 Cabot Place, Bloomfield Hills, and Leo A. Iacocca of 1824 Tall Oak Drive, Bloomfield Township. Gerstenberg is a vice president of General Motors Corp. Iacocca is a vice president of Ford Motor Co.

The division will select funds for construction of hospital facilities and buildings for other cooperating agencies from over 1,000 small and medium business concerns, beginning in January.

Also named co-chairmen are Walter A. Crow, secretary and assistant to the president of the J. L. Hudson Co., and Chester F. Ogden, vice president of Detroit Edison Co.

Town Plans to Catch Up

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—The county of Fairfax plans to bring its zoning ordinance into line with the zoning ordinance of the city of Fairfax.

Williams said that the practice of obtaining from pork tasters from the extreme Mohammedan or Islamic influence that pervades for 100 years.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division. In the matter of the petition concerning Dennis James Mowat, minor. Cause No. 10-1887.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their office, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 2:30 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, December 27, 1961.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN. H. L. ANDERSON, Chairman. R. L. THATCHER, Secretary. SOL D. KOSMOROFF, Treasurer. ROBERT O. COOPER, Auditor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Zoning Board at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 2, 1962, at the White Lake Township Board Room, 1000 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, Michigan, at which time the following changes in the Zoning Map will be considered:

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD. DONALD C. KOCHENDERFER, Chairman. CHARLES R. HARRIS, Secretary. DONALD C. KOCHENDERFER, Secretary.

Black Muslim, but he had observed some of the sect's operations from up close in 1961, when he was an assistant recreation director at Southern Michigan Prison. He said he associated himself because he wanted a look from the inside.

Now he's planning a book on his experiences and observations. His tentative title is "Fugitives From the Black Muslims." Publication is planned for next April.

"By feeding on the discontent prevalent in the slum sections of many cities the Black Muslims are daily offering the American Negro what he may honestly believe to be a chance to advance in wealth and stature," Williams said, adding:

"The line of reasoning is not unlike that of Castro in Cuba today or that in Germany after World War I. An oppressed and downtrodden people are being wooed with a promise of better things to come, and they're snapping at the opportunity."

Some police agencies list the Black Muslims as "a hate group," but Williams says the cult has other aims, too.

"For instance," he continues, "I personally saw many Negroes who were able to pull themselves away from dope addiction and alcoholism because the Muslims gave them a promise of something better to live for."

One of the philosophies of the organization, Williams explained, is that the Negro should do something to better himself, instead of waiting for another to do the job for him.

As part of this philosophy, the true Black Muslim gives up smoking, drinking and eating pork and makes an honest attempt to keep his living quarters neat and clean.

TEACH RETALIATION Williams thinks that Black Muslims have been classified primarily as a hate group because their philosophy does not follow the Christian doctrine of turning the other cheek to an offender. Their creed is to retaliate.

"And," he adds, "like in most organizations, a few have risen and succeeded in a degree here and there in turning actions of the group to their own ulterior ends."

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pieces and begin ruling the world. The real disturbing thing about all this to me is that so few whites seem to know or care what this group is doing. If anything, the Muslims are getting stronger in numbers each year.

"They claim 100,000 members and they have a lot of sympathizers who otherwise might join except for fear of being ostracized or looked down upon. While Black Muslims are not recognized by orthodox Muslims in the United States, they are recognized by Mecca and by Muslims in the Middle East."

Williams is a strapping Negro who played football at Michigan State and was graduated in 1950, having majored in social psychology and anthropology.

It was six years after he left his job as a prison recreation director that Southern Michigan Prison's Muslims made their biggest news splash.

In 1957 a group of prisoners protesting to be Muslims insisted on according an errand "brother" into the prison's so-called "hole"—where those ordered to solitary confinement are kept. They finally got their wish. They refused to break up a silent demonstration against punishment of the member who had violated prison regulations.

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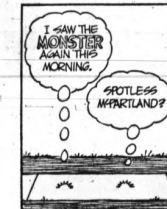
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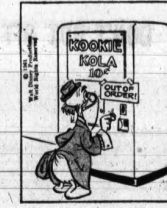
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GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK

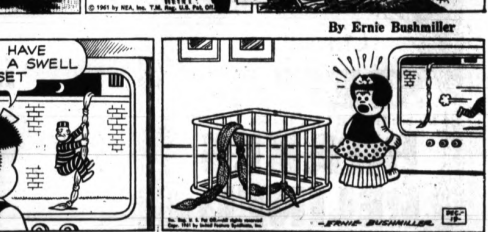


THE WORRY WART

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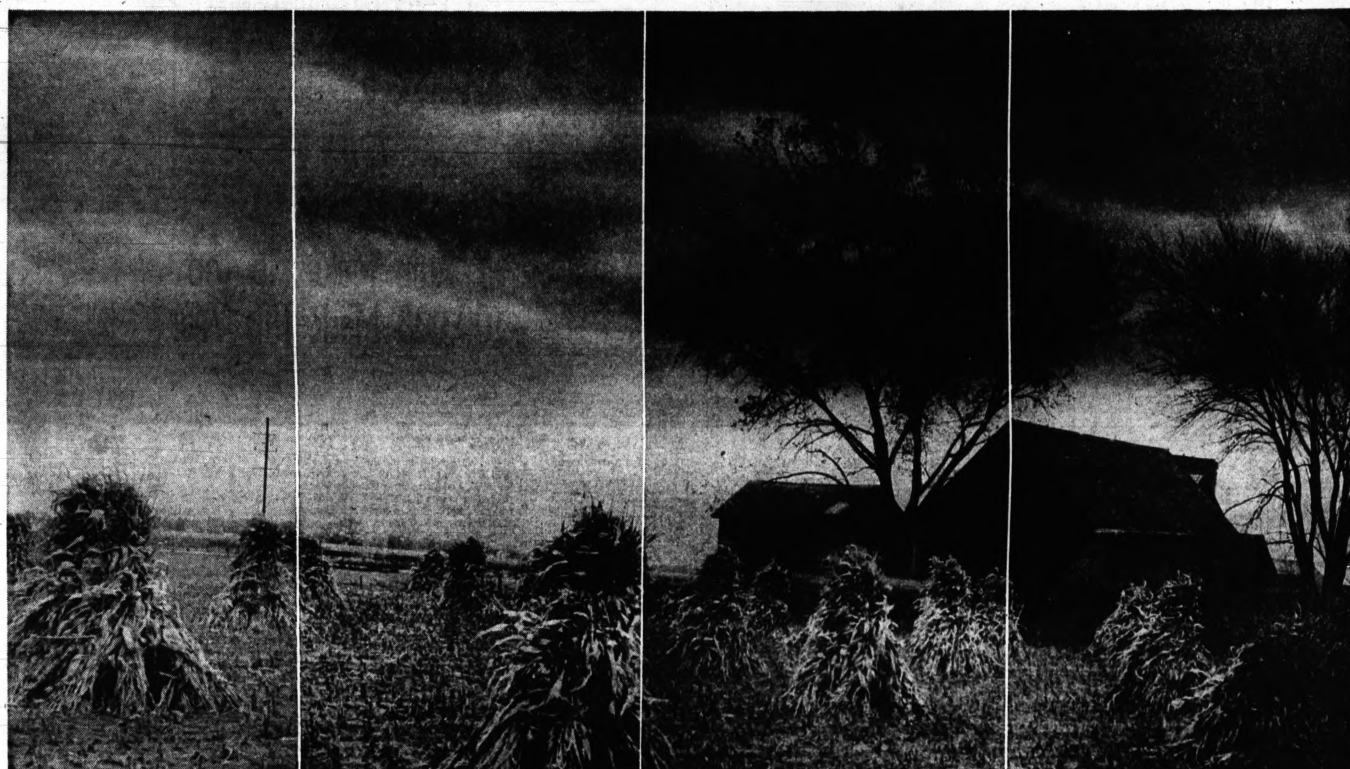
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Yule Fireworks Explode

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Stores of Christmas fireworks exploded in a chain reaction Monday and touched off a blaze which swept through a row of fireworks vending booths, killing one person and injuring four others seriously.

Movie Asks Question of the Century

By BOB CONSIDINE
BERLIN—Judgment at Nuernberg, Stanley Kramer's 3-hour and 20 minute soul search, is the most provocative film of the year, if not our troubled age.

It is endlessly beset with conscience, morality and the search to answer one of the major questions of the 20th century: Why did the German people, with their great heritage of culture, "go along" with Hitler and his sadistic mob through all their shocking excesses?

Perhaps it answers that question in the final line of the towering script when white-thatched crag-faced Sycamore Tracy, playing the chief judge of the American tribunal, visits the remorseful former German judge he has just sentenced to life imprisonment.

The German judge, played by Bert Lancaster with such economy of words it seemed like silent

movies were back, wants his intellectual equal—the American judge—to know one thing: that when he first "went along" he had no idea that in time millions would be massacred.

"I could not believe it would come to that," Lancaster pleads, groping for understanding for the first time in the film.

Tracy looks at him for a long time and says, tough and tired, "It came to that the first time you sentenced an innocent man to death."

NOT ONE STILL SERVES
That's that in "Judgment at Nuernberg," save for a very cap, it zooms from a gritty tale to hold face like a punch in the nose. It reads:

THE NUERNBERG TRIALS IN THE AMERICAN ZONE ENDED IN JULY, 1948. OF THE

DEFENDANTS SENTENCED FROM 10 YEARS TO LIFE, NOT ONE IS STILL SERVING HIS SENTENCE.

Seems we needed the Germans. The high resolve to punish the war criminals as far down the line of command as possible was violated as the trials meandered into the crisis of the Berlin blockade by Russia, recognition of the new enemy, and comprehension of how much West Germany was needed. This grinding shift in the gears of U.S. policy also is bluntly pursued in "Judgment."

Not many film bits, particularly those who take this one in expecting Judy Garland to sing "Over the Rainbow," are going to like the documentary of the dead of Belsen, Buchenwald and Dachau which is riveted into the film as part of prosecutor Col. Richard Widmark's case against

the defendants in the dock. (Judy earnestly poignant as a martyr, hauled before the tribunal by Widmark to relieve a Nazi trial she underwent, years before, for being kind to a Jew.)

On the day before the picture

was shown to a somewhat tense and reserved German audience, Kramer and Tracy held a press conference at the Berlin Hilton. Some of the questions asked of them tend to point up the weak-

der, the confusion, even the acrimony of this war. "Did you believe every word you said in the script?" Some asked Tracy. He said he did.

"Why did you take a role like this at this stage of your career?" another asked. It was more of a taunt than a question.

"Money," Tracy said, after due thought. "Gelt!" his interpreter—an attractive Indian girl in a green and red sari, incongruously enough—shouted to the German journalists.

Kramer is a serious Hollywood type, a celluloid egg head. He tried to get the point over to the hundreds of free-lancing critics on hand that "the law of humanity must transcend the law of a country." That's his own digest of "Judgment." "I hope, I hope, I hope the public buys it. Nobody can be sure."

Up to a hearing-on a special assessment roll for the work-

City to Cancel E. Huron Plan

Commission Will Wait for State Highway Unit to Work on Project

A resolution to cancel all proceedings for an East Huron Street extension, previous to proceedings announced earlier this month, will top an abbreviated City Commission meeting agenda tonight.

Aside from the resolution, the agenda has only four other items. Three years ago the city proceeded with plans for improvement and extension of East Huron street to a hearing-on a special assessment roll for the work-

The proposed project was tabled when the State Highway Department showed possible future interest in Pontiac area road improvements which might include East Huron.

Earlier this month, the highway department forwarded plans for the extension to city officials and the plan was approved by commissioners last week. Thus, all previous plans officially will be canceled tonight.

Other items include a public hearing on a special assessment roll for a storm drain in Emory, Crittenden and Hollister streets; acceptance of a roll for a water main in Palmer Drive; and action on an application from Raymond Hernandez for a license to operate two billiard tables at 330 S. Saginaw St.

The application, disapproved by the police department, was tabled for study last week.

Spare Red Cities in Nuclear War? U.S. Not Saying

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department spokesman has declined to comment on a published report that the Kennedy administration has switched to a strategy designed to spare Soviet cities in case of nuclear war.

The Washington Star in a copy-right story Sunday said such a change has been made in U.S. planning. The decision to avoid the killing millions of civilians, the story said, is an effort to deter an enemy from killing millions of Americans.

While not commenting on the story, the Pentagon spokesman said the United States reserves the right to fire at any target its national interest dictates in event of war.

Decisions on what weapons to use and what targets to strike can only be made at the time and according to the circumstances, he said.

The human optic nerve is made up of approximately one million strands.

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KEY WITNESS

JEFFREY HUNTER

Surprise From Hollywood

Book Store Is Busiest

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD—The busiest store in Hollywood during this Christmas rush may well be the Pickwick book store.

Surprised? Yes, I know that Hollywood is supposed to be the citadel of illiteracy. Then how do you explain these crowds around the counters of the Pickwick?

FEW BOOK STORES
Matter of fact, any book store that prospers is newsworthy. Although book publishing is flourishing, book retailing is not; there are fewer book stores in America now than there were 50 years ago. So that makes the Pickwick doubly interesting.

Mr. Pickwick is soft-spoken, white-haired Lou Epstein, who admits to being the senior book seller in Southern California. He started selling old books in 1925, opened the Pickwick in 1938. He has seen it grow continuously. This will be its biggest year.

SECOND BIGGEST MARKET
Epstein grows when he hears Southern California—and Hollywood—called a cultural wasteland.

"Our business refuses that," he said, "Southern California is the second biggest book market in America, second only to New York. It's bigger than Boston, bigger than Chicago. Even New York doesn't have as many big book stores as we have here."

The Pickwick operates on three floors on Hollywood Boulevard, a couple of blocks from Grauman's Chinese. It offers no stationery, no records or any of the other staples that keep most book stores going. Just books. Thousands of them.

EXPANDS STORE
Business has been so good that last year Epstein bought the night club next door, knocked out a wall and put in a huge paperback section.

"Some book stores won't touch paperbacks; they think it hurts the hard-cover sales," said Epstein. "I don't think so. You may not see a profit on a paperback, but if you sell enough of them, you come out all right."

Scores of Hollywood stars have

made the Pickwick a haven over the years.

"Charlie Chaplin used to come in here all the time," Epstein recalled. "Charles Laughton is still one of our best customers. He goes out with a huge armload of books; he never wants them wrapped."

"Bing Crosby's wife Kathy often comes in and picks out a hundred books to send to friends. "Now we're getting the second generation of customers. Jane Fonda and Virginia-Held have been shopping here, as well as the Chaplins boys."

and adv for pms Tues. Dec. 19

New Technique to Meter Blasts

May Monitor N-Waves With Seismographs in Method at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A new technique which may make possible the monitoring of nuclear explosions with seismographs, was reported by Harvard University Monday.

The announcement said Prof. L. Don Lee, in charge of Harvard's seismological station and inventor of the Lee portable seismograph, has obtained evidence that may make possible the distinguishing of nuclear blast waves from natural earthquake waves.

The Harvard announcement said, "The ability to differentiate earth waves produced by man-made explosions from natural earthquakes would strengthen proposals for monitoring earth waves at various seismological stations under a nuclear test-ban treaty."

Lee recorded with his portable seismograph the waves which rippled through the earth in New Mexico Dec. 10 after the United States' first nuclear explosion for peaceful purposes. His seismograph recordings, made about nine miles from the explosion site, show two peculiar kinds of ground wave. Harvard said.

Lee has recorded such ground waves only once before, during the first atomic bomb explosion in the Alamogordo desert of 1945 in the Jornada del Muerto Valley of New Mexico.

Find Mountains in Ocean

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Undersea mountains 6,000 feet high, covered by mud as much as a mile and a half thick, have been found by new echo sounding equipment aboard the Woods Hole oceanographic institution's research ship Chain.

The season comes to an end Jan. 6 with ceremonies marking the visit of the Three Kings of the East to the Child Jesus.

On the night before, children put their shoes on window sills in the hope that the Three Kings will deposit some coins there on their way to Bethlehem.

The kids are rarely disappointed when they awaken.

The United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba includes buildings and facilities worth \$75 million. The harbor is one of the finest in the Caribbean. It is twelve miles long and reaches depths of 60 feet.

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MILK FOR SUSIE—Two-year-old Susan Lynn Potter holds glass of milk as she snuggles with Indianapolis police sergeant Maurice W. Fischer. Answering a "rick child" call last week, Fischer found Susie suffering from malnutrition in a vacated storeroom used as living quarters by two families with seven children. Susie wasn't given any milk because the meager supply was needed by her 10-month-old brother. Fischer was moved. He and his wife are providing groceries for the family.

Philippines Note Yule for 22 Days

MANILA (UPI)—It takes the Philippines 22 days to celebrate Christmas.

The people, who are predominantly Catholic, usher in the Yuletide season with traditional "Misa de Gallo" (literally, "Masses at cock's crow") starting at dawn on Dec. 16.

During the eight days before Christmas Day, the faithful make up about 3 o'clock to attend the masses in Roman Catholic churches and chapels in every city, town and village of the country.

The masses are climaxed by a midnight mass in Dec. 24, after which the celebrants go home through streets and paths lined with vendors selling native delicacies such as rice cakes, bananas sweetened with molasses and glutinous rice served in bamboo tubes.

The streets are lighted from star-shaped lanterns displayed in the windows of houses along the way.

Small children, armed with rattles and empty GI gasoline drums, go from door to door singing native Christmas carols and soliciting a few centavos in exchange for the "rattles."

In homes, there are family reunions. Gifts are opened. Outdoor fireworks are exploded, garbage cans heave.

Children jump up and down with their new toys. The tables are stacked with goodies.

From Dec. 25 to Jan. 6, following Philippine celebrate the feast of the Child Jesus. The festivities are particularly colorful in town and villages which have the Child Jesus for their patron saint.

The season comes to an end Jan. 6 with ceremonies marking the visit of the Three Kings of the East to the Child Jesus.

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Animal Admirer Defends Lion Which Bit Him

DALLAS (AP)—A professional animal admirer, showed up at a Dallas hospital with a portion of his left index finger missing.

David Gray, 27, said he went up to a lion's cage and stumbled over his unbuttoned overalls Sunday.

He fell against the bars, awakening the lion. Gray said the first thing he knew the animal had snapped the top of his finger off.

"Now everybody is going to blame the lion," Gray said. "Gosh, it wasn't her fault, I was the stupid one."

Swainson Cuts Press Parleys

Now Schedules Only 2 Per Week; Used to Hold Two a Day

LANSING (AP)—An 80 per cent cutback in the number of press conferences scheduled by Gov. Swainson has been announced—breaking a tradition of at least 13 years.

The move, cutting the number of conferences from two a day to two a week, was opposed unanimously by the capitol press corps.

Ted Ogar, Swainson's press secretary, denied that the new plan was an attempt to restrict the flow of information. He contended the move was necessary because of other demands on the governor's time.

Ogar also said two new newsmen have been showing up for the conferences and too little hard news has resulted.

Swainson's former schedule called for two press conferences a day, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

These were automatically canceled when he was out of the city, had important conflicting appointments or if the majority of the news media agreed they had no major questions to ask.

This followed the pattern set by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams during his 12 years in office.

Williams held his morning press conference at 10 a.m. however, and there was some grumbling at Swainson picking the earlier hour of 9 before the governor had a chance to get thoroughly briefed on the day's developments.

Decisions on what weapons to use and what targets to strike can only be made at the time and according to the circumstances, he said.

The human optic nerve is made up of approximately one million strands.

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FE 4-1551

Animal Admirer Defends Lion Which Bit Him

DALLAS (AP)—A professional animal admirer, showed up at a Dallas hospital with a portion of his left index finger missing.

David Gray, 27, said he went up to a lion's cage and stumbled over his unbuttoned overalls Sunday.

He fell against the bars, awakening the lion. Gray said the first thing he knew the animal had snapped the top of his finger off.

"Now everybody is going to blame the lion," Gray said. "Gosh, it wasn't her fault, I was the stupid one."

15.6-1. March 1966 47

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\$650. Call after 5, 683-9771.

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 7 weeks, 45064 Vancker, Utes.
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 for Christmas dinner. Also, pack-
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City Studying Pay Hike

Employees Ask Health Insurance

At an informal meeting last night the City Employees Joint Council told Pontiac city commissioners that they would like a proposed 2 1/2 per cent pay hike next year in exchange for full Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage and a longevity program.

Commissioners said they would consider the latest proposal in employee pay negotiations, but pointed out that it totals about \$118,000 more than is available in the 1962 preliminary budget proposed by City Manager Walter K. Williams last month.

The benefits would total some \$128,000. The 2 1/2 per cent pay hike would add up to about \$118,000. The figure provided for longevity in pay and health insurance for employees in the proposed budget is \$118,000.

When employees first began negotiating last September, they indicated that \$100,000. This included the Blue Shield, but not the pay hike, longevity and one extra week of paid vacation for employees with 20 or more years service.

Subsequent meetings with administrators resulted in employee request cuts to \$238,000, then \$172,000 and last night to \$128,000.

Speakers for the council included Sidney Miller, of the Pontiac Firefighters Association; Sgt. Herbert Cooley, of the Pontiac Police Officers Association; and Sam Baker, of Local 100 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFL-CIO).

All are presidents of their respective groups which form the Joint Council. Baker is a Department of Public Works employee. Miller is chairman of the council.

"Earlier this year the city manager told us there would be about \$150,000 available for employee pay and benefits," said Miller. "Then it was cut to \$110,000. We have cut about \$175,000 from our original requests, bringing us down to a point about \$200,000 under what the first bid would have been available."

"Now we're told we are \$118,000 above what is available," Miller said.

"We decided to drop our requested pay increase and the one week's vacation plan, although the pay hike would have put our salaries in a favorable position in this area."

"Blue Cross paid completely by the employer and a longevity program is enjoyed by a large segment of employees in this area."

"While not expecting to attain

wages and benefits equal to employees of local industry, we certainly have a deep desire to provide our families with a comparable standard of living," Miller concluded.

Commissioners pointed out that some \$300,000 had also been trimmed from original department requests for operating costs.

"The 1962 budget already will require a tax rate hike of 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value," Mayor Philip E. Rowston said, "we will certainly

take the council's latest proposal into consideration, but I don't know where we'll get the extra \$118,000 without a further tax hike."

Commissioners unofficially favored the 2 1/2 per cent pay hike. They questioned the future expense connected with Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage and longevity. The longevity program requested would see employees get an automatic annual bonus, figured on percentage of their pay, each time they passed a five-year interval in service.

Most Unions in City Plan Holiday Food for Needy

Most union locals in Pontiac are joining in the Christmas spirit by donating turkeys, food baskets and other similar items to needy families this week.

The three United Auto Workers localities all participating in programs to aid families of needy members.

Pontiac Motor Local 653 plans to give Christmas food baskets to about 30 families, according to Cecil C. Mullins, president.

"We'll be giving about the same number we gave last year," he said. "Each basket is a complete dinner. They cost about \$10 each."

Local 653 held a Christmas party for children of members last Saturday at Pontiac National High School.

GMU Local 594 and Coach Local 594 will also carry on its Christmas program as in past years.

Andy Wilson, local president, said "Needy members will get a turkey, but there are more people working this year so we probably won't be handing out as many as in the last few years."

Fisher Body Local 526 is giving a turkey to the Salvation Army for Christmas food baskets, according to Gerald W. Kehoe, president.

"By letting the Salvation Army choose families, we avoid the chance of duplication and feel that the most deserving get the baskets," he said.

United Rubber Workers Local 125, at Baldwin Rubber Co., is continuing its unusual annual program of giving turkeys to needy members.

For the ninth straight year, all members of Local 125 will have their choice of a Christmas turkey

FAA Top Boss Fined for Goof

N. E. Halaby Agrees to Payment but Says It's 1st Accident in 28 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has fined its top boss \$50 for a piloting goof.

FAA Administrator N. E. Halaby said today he has been served notice of the fine for brushing wing with an airliner at Washington National Airport Nov. 29.

Halaby said he was not aware of the disciplinary action taken against him for the piloting error. He said he was the first time an administrator made a mistake of this type, and he believed the word of publicity would be "a good deterrent."

"The airways and the ground are too crowded to have anyone get away with something like this," he said.

The accident occurred when the plane Halaby was piloting moved ahead of the United Air Lines plane to take off. His passengers included Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Supervisors OK 4 Items

Adopt Home Rule Amendment

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today adopted four amendments to the 1962 State Legislature including a controversial amendment to the City Home Rule Act.

The proposed amendment would require a separate vote in the village and township when the incorporation of a new city within their boundaries or city annexation is to be decided upon.

Leading the opposition, Huntington Woods Supervisor Fred L. Yockley labeled the amendment "another stumbling block" to the "localing of new industries within the county."

He noted that when a company seeks to build a new plant in a rural area under an existing compact, it hopes to be able to use municipal facilities such as water and sewer. This invariably requires annexation.

MOTION DEFERRED
Southfield Supervisor Hugh D. Dany's motion to have the issue referred to the legislative committee for further consideration was defeated 3 to 3 in a voice vote by the board.

Other issues in the county's 1962 Legislative Program approved by the board of supervisors included proposed amendments to Michigan DPW Act and Drain Code to facilitate Oakland county drainage and a sewage project.

Further, he stated that the federal government as yet has no set policy on what type of area civil defense centers would be required in the event of nuclear attack on the United States.

"I expect (federal) direction on what to do in months to come," said Levinson. "We've got to keep calm; now is not the time to plunge into this until we get more information from Washington."

He pointed to Detroit's CD communications center as already obsolete and an example of too hasty action.

Heacock noted that the estimated cost of \$400,000 for the proposed center was arrived at in 1959. "The cost would be well over half a million dollars today," he said.

He also blamed "indication at the federal level" with stymieing efforts here.

Cardon's motion to discharge the two committees lacked a necessary two-thirds majority when the board of supervisors voted 8 years and 37 years.

Wants 2 Juries Discharged Over Jarred CD Center

Civil Defense Committee Chairman Charles E. Cardon dropped a small bomb on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today.

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Margaret's Baby Just Didn't Like His Christening

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret's baby was christened at Buckingham Palace today and he let out a powerful yell.

In Britain, that's a good sign. Babies who remain silent during christenings are supposed to be destined to unhappy lives.

Viscount Linley—the 6-week-old son of the princess and Lord Snowdon—bawled several times during the ceremony.

As a godparent Queen Elizabeth II let her nephew from his nurse. Cradling the child in her arms, the queen then spoke his name:

"David Archie Charles."

She gently handed him to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey.

That's when his lordship yelled first.

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All models. Price \$1.99.
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The Best Christmas Gift of All...
All models. Price \$1.99.
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
All models. Price \$1.99.
All models. Price \$1.99.
All models. Price \$1.99.

The Great Barrier Reef is composed of a structure of coral covering 80,000 square miles, twice the size of Ohio. Most of the reef lies underwater.

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From Soda Pop to the Twist to Bermuda

1991 Grandpa Tells Tale of the Last Office Party

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Christmas afternoon in the year 1991.

Johnny and Sue were playing on the floor near their grandpa, who dozed on a sofa. Grandpa sat knitting in a nearby rocking chair.

"Wake up, Grandpa," said Johnny, shaking him, "and tell us a story."

"Yes," cried Sue. "Tell us a story about how Christmas was like long ago in the good old days."

"ONCE UPON A TIME," Grandpa sat up and knuckled the sleep from his eyes.

"Well," he began, "once upon a time I went to my last office Christmas party, and—"

"But Christmas parties are held in houses, Grandpa," objected Sue. "They aren't held in offices."

"They used to be," interposed Grandpa, adding sternly, "by the rift raff."

Grandpa grinned.

"As I was saying, once upon a time I went to my last office Christmas party. The boss came out of his private office about 3:30 p.m. with a bottle of soda pop

in his hand," and said, 'okay, boys, let's get the show on the road.'"

SURE TASTED GOOD

"Well, it was payday and all of us fellows had bought some soda pop, too."

"Was it grape or cherry?" interrupted Sue.

"I forget," said Grandpa. "But we poured the bottles into the water cooler, and—my, it sure tasted good!"

"We sent down to the delicatessen and got a dozen platters of sandwiches, and hung some of them from the office Christmas tree. Then a three-piece band showed up—that was arranged as a surprise by the boss."

BOSS PLAYED TAG

"So we pushed the desks away, cleared a space and began to dance with the stenographers. It was a new dance they called 'the twist.'"

"Yes," nodded Sue. "I've seen pictures of it in a history book in the library."

"Well, anyway," continued Grandpa, "the boss got to feeling so good he decided to play a game of tag with his secretary. He chased her over the tops of the desks and finally caught her under the mistletoe. Wasn't that lucky?"

"Well, the boss kissed her, and she kissed him back, and he kissed her, and—"

"And that'll be enough of that!" broke in Grandpa warningly.

"So all of us surrounded the boss and asked him for a raise," went on Grandpa, "and he got mad and said, 'You're all fired!'—and he went home."

4 Assessors Agree One Could Do Job

DETROIT — Detroit's four-man board of assessors agreed that the jobs should be eliminated in favor of a single county assessor.

The jobs pay \$16,284 each.

The board asked and received Common Council approval of a resolution urging the constitutional convention to provide for a single assessor in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

This would cut the number of assessors statewide from 1,800 to 83.

Thomas M. Corcoran, president of the Detroit board, said "the proposal would insure a uniform level of assessment within each county and avoid the problems incurred in county equalization."

"By then the water cooler was empty. We sent out for some more soda pop and poured it into the cooler—straight. Later, someone called the cops, but it was such a fine party they decided to stay and have some sandwiches and soda pop, too."

"Finally, one of our boys tripped and fell into the drum, and the band got mad and went home, and so did all the girls. About midnight only Joe, a friend of mine, and I were left."

"We left too, but felt dizzy from all that dancing. So we decided to take a little ride to clear our heads. We fell asleep—and guess where we woke up?"

LANDED IN BERMUDA

"Home," said Johnny.

"No, in Bermuda," said Grandpa. "We didn't get back home until the second of January. And that was the last office Christmas party I went to, and Grandma and I lived happily ever after."

Johnny and Sue looked at each other. Both shook their heads.

"Grandpa, that's just an old fib," said Sue. The children arose and went out to play.

"You old fool," said Grandma. "Why did you have to tell that story. You know it always makes me mad. You never took me to Bermuda before or since—and that was 30 years ago."

Grandpa chuckled, and handed her an envelope. She opened it and out fell two air tickets to Bermuda for the following week. Grandma stared at them and her eyes began to blur.

Grandpa walked over and stood under the mistletoe at the doorway.

"Well, old girl," he said. "What are you waiting for? I can't stand here all day."

Skin diving and underwater fishing have taken the lives of 10 divers in the Mediterranean and Atlantic Ocean off the European coast in the last three years.

Lady wishing interesting part or full-time pleasant work in studio, age or experience no handicap.

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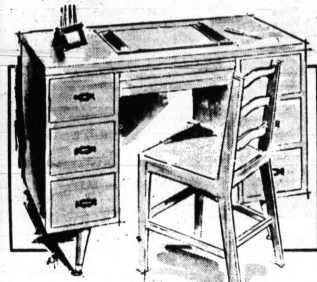


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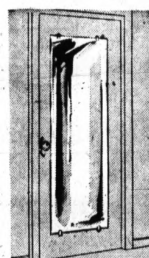
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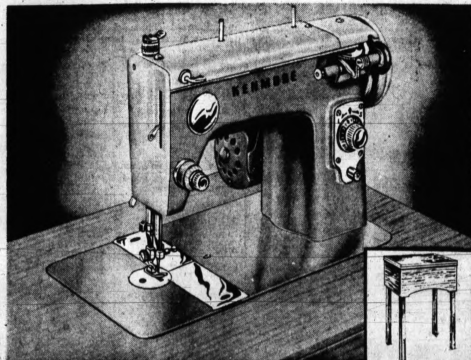
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No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Give her a lasting gift . . . give her a Kenmore. Precision machine sews forward and reverse, does darning, mending. Sewing will become a pleasure for her. Christmas priced to save you more at Sears.

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India Claims Complete Victory in Goa

Tshombe, Adoula Head to New Talks

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga and Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central Congo government flew to the U.N. base at Kilwa today for new talks on ending the secession of Tshombe's rich province.

Tshombe left Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, with U.S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion. Adoula flew from Leopoldville, accompanied by a

team of his ministers and U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche.

U.S. officials did not have much confidence that a reconciliation would result. Adoula warned that Tshombe would have to end his rebellion against the central government and "accept his responsibilities under the fundamental law," the Congo's provisional constitution, which relegates Tshombe to the comparatively minor and subservient role of a provincial president.

Going Up to Drill Down



BIG LIFT—This 54-ton truck is shown near the end of its trip straight-up yesterday. It was lifted to the roof of the three-story addition under construction at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The weighty problem came up when plans for penthouse administrative offices were added to original specifications, necessitating 30 more feet of elevator shaft. The truck is specially equipped for deep drilling, and will drill out the additional shaft needed.

Hurrah, Hurrah! Looks Like Santa to Come by Sleigh

Looks like Santa will be coming to Pontiac in his sleigh.

The Weather Bureau tells us 4 inches of snow will be unleashed on the area today and tonight. Snow will diminish into flurries late tonight and temperatures slip down to 22.

Scattered snow flurries and colder, the high near 16 is the prediction for Wednesday. Early in the day, snow will be possible, with flurries in Thursday's forecast.

Morning northeasterly winds at 5 miles per hour will increase to 20 to 30 miles late today.

Thirty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer also read 32 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Senate Divided
Kennedy will have to defend Katanga stance—PAGE 3.

Still the Boss
Castro authority lessens as Reds take over in Cuba — PAGE 11.

Mass March
Police in New Orleans to stop Negro protest — PAGE 5.

Race for Congress
GOP hopes to win in Louisiana — PAGE 8.

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Christmas Story 13

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TV & Radio Programs 20

Wanted, Earl 20

Women's Pages 24-25

MSUO Students Are Told Goals

Chancellor Reiterates Aims of University and Denies Faculty Row

More than 250 students at Michigan State University-Oakland crowded into the Gold Room on Campus yesterday to hear Chancellor D. B. Varner reiterate the goals of the university, outline progress in the building program and explain faculty tenure.

An announcement of the meeting had stated it was called since "there has been some question in the past few days about the goals of the university."

In commenting on these questions, Varner labeled as false a suggestion that there was a "row" or "split" in faculty or administrators circles.

"I have been with this university from its very inception," he said. "And I can assure you we are continuing what we set out to do."

This, he said, was the development of a high-caliber liberal arts university.

He explained that the term "community college" in this sense meant a college having technical post-high school and college transfer courses.

At the same time, he added, "we are not opposing a true 'community college' in this area. There is a need for it."

He said MSUO intended to serve those students in the area who wanted to get a broad, high-level liberal arts education.

In outlining the building program, Varner announced that an architect had been commissioned to design an auditorium for the campus, even though at this moment we do not have a cent dollar to pay for it.

He expressed hope that money would somehow become available.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Tshombe said in Ndola he is not willing to accept the present constitutional framework, and a U.S. soldier said he is undoubtedly going to hold out for a fair amount of autonomy for Katanga.

Tshombe took along his finance minister, Jean-Marie Kibwe, and this seemed to indicate he would offer the central government financial help from Katanga's rich mining revenues in exchange for a considerable amount of independence.

Adoula was accompanied by a solidly anti-Tshombe group of ministers. They included Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, who accepted responsibility for arresting Tshombe at Coquilville and charged him with high treason; Interior Minister Christophe Gengey, a longtime follower of the late Patrice Lumumba; and Justice Minister Remy Mvumba, vice president of the Baluba tribal party of Katanga, Tshombe's bitterest foe at home.

PROMISED PROTECTION

The United Nations promised Tshombe full protection at Kilwa, which is near the mouth of the Congo River. They assured him there would be no repetition of the duration of the talks between Tshombe and Adoula.

U.N. officials said the talks would be secret and Bunche, other U.N. aides and advisers would sit in only if the Congolese asked them to. A U.S. diplomat said Gullion is not trying to act as mediator, but is only "facilitating" the talks.

U.N. troops were reported in control of Elisabethville, Tshombe's capital, and the defenders who had battled with U.N. troops there since Dec. 5 appeared to have melted away into the countryside. The Katangans and their white officers were reported planning guerrilla resistance in the bush.

A U.N. spokesman in New York announced that Acting Secretary-General U. Thant had ordered a ceasefire throughout Katanga for the duration of the talks between Tshombe and Adoula.

U.N. troops would shoot back if attacked.

Rise Early to See Echo

Early risers in the Pontiac area can catch a glimpse of the Echo at 5:34 a.m. Wednesday.

The satellite will appear from the south, 37 to 46 degrees above the horizon, heading in a north-easterly direction.

1,454 Die in Traffic

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,454 persons in Michigan so far this year, tentative figures compiled by State Police showed today. The traffic death toll at this date last year was 1,518.

Christmas Story From Heavenly View

Editor's Note—The Christmas story unfolded on earth—and in Heaven. This is the first of four articles dealing with the great Christmas drama from a bold, new viewpoint: as seen from Heaven. The narrative draws on the allegory and metaphors which often, above the language of Scripture, are the language of angels.

By GEORGE CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

It is a splendid realm.

No borders confine it. No night falls there, and the silence anguishes the far away in hear, and a moment never ends. Nothing is static.

Nothing wears out. Nothing is divided. All is growth and life and love.

It is, to human eyes, an invisible empire. It is the first and the



ONE VIEWPOINT—Indian delegate C. S. Jha, at a Security Council meeting of the United Nations in New York Monday, presented India's viewpoint that she had acted to take over Portuguese territories that were rightfully India's and that the Indian move was in accord with United Nations' moves to end colonialism.

Reds Veto Request for Goa Cease Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A Soviet veto early today killed a Western resolution calling for the withdrawal of invading Indian troops from Goa and the two other Portuguese territories on India's west coast.

Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, who led the Western fight, told the council it was witnessing the first act of a drama which could end in the death of the United Nations.

21 Die as Plane Falls Into Crowd

Small Craft Crashes on Road, Leaving 100 Injured in Spain

SEVILLA, Spain (AP)—At least 21 persons were killed and more than 100 others injured today when a plane crashed into a crowd.

The plane belonged to the Air Club of Sevilla and was flying low when it crashed. The two Spanish occupants of the plane were killed. The crowd was lined on each side of a road.

The crowd was awaiting the arrival from Madrid of a caravan of more than 100 vehicles with 15 million pesos—\$250,000—worth of food, clothing and toys, collected all over Spain for the victims of last month's floods in Sevilla.

John (Joe) Collins Set for Dem Post

JACKSON (AP)—John J. (Joe) Collins resigned today as vice president of Jackson National Life Insurance Co. to devote himself to chairmanship of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The resignation is effective Feb. 1.

Collins helped found the insurance company after master-minding the successful election campaign of Gov. John D. Swann and being rewarded with the Democratic state chairmanship.

India's defenders contended that the invasion was justified because the three Portuguese enclaves—Goa, Diu and Damão—were remnants of colonialism.

Files of cherubim and seraphim attended the divine establishment, and angelic legions served. "His will in all places of His dominion," among all manners of souls. Others raised anthems of praise in that crystalline orb whose currents flowed with the essences of life complete.

"There is a river whose streams make glad the city of God, the holy habitation of the Most High."

SELFISH SEARCH
Yet man, never brought into the vast and varied divine procession, had abandoned his native vision for it, striking out on his own selfish, isolation, seeking to make himself preeminent. And God, with His happy progeny, sorrowed for His prodigal—humanity.

Spiritual freedom, that exalted state, declaring its glory.

Portugal Denies Defeat, Reports Battle Persists

Invaders Say Fighting Has Ended in All Three European Territories

BOMBAY, India (AP)—India today claimed complete victory in its lightning invasion of Portugal's three tiny territories on the Indian west coast.

Just 36 hours after Indian forces blitzed into the last footholds of European territory on the subcontinent, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced all fighting had ceased in Goa, Damão and Diu, three little pockets totaling 1,537 square miles and about 650,000 people.

Portugal's Information Ministry, however, announced in Lisbon the receipt of an amateur radio message from Goa declaring heavy fighting persisted in Nova Goa, the capital, and the nearby port of Mormugao.

It said this message was broadcast several hours after the Indians made their victory claim.

Goa's governor general, Manuel Antonio Vassalao Silva, in a balcony speech from his office Monday had said the Portuguese defenders "will resist to the end."

Portuguese troops along the invasion route had boxes of dynamite to blow up all bridges.

CASUALTIES LIGHT

The Indian Defense Ministry announced Indian forces had justly killed, and a ministry spokesman said he believed Portuguese casualties were also light. He said more than 1,000 Portuguese troops had surrendered.

A report from Belgaum, the Indian command center just south of Goa, said the Indian commander, Lt. Gen. J. N. Chaudhary, hoisted the Indian flag in Nova Goa, the Portuguese colonial capital, about 8 a.m.

The report said a large crowd of Goans cheered as the flag went up and the town of 15,000 was festively celebrating the end of 4½ centuries of Portuguese rule.

'LITTLE RESISTANCE'

Nova Goa was the last reported pocket of resistance. An Indian spokesman said the invaders met only limited resistance there and after midnight the Portuguese defenders seemed to melt away.

The spokesman claimed a large number of Goans serving in the Portuguese ranks had surrendered and that a number of local residents had given aid to the Indian troops.

Damão and Diu, which together total only 52 square miles north of Bombay, fell Monday with little or no resistance.

Asks \$19,000 Next 10 Days

"Our YMCA drive is within three per cent of its \$60,000 goal," said Robert M. Critchfield today, "and we'd like to think we could raise the final \$19,000 between now and the end of the year."

"During the fall we discontinued all efforts so that the United Fund could have the whole stage and now we'd like to conclude our campaign," he asserted.

"Our drive was never an area-wide event in the sense that we organized huge teams and knocked on every door. Hence, we feel there is an important unexplored source of giving. We earnestly request these friends to send in voluntary contributions. Remember, the YMCA belongs to everyone. It's a real, important possession of the whole area."

"Even though we haven't called upon you personally, we want you to accept this plea as a personal call from the entire campaign committee"—in fact, from the whole YMCA.

"Contributions should be mailed to Theron N. Sloan at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens Street. The Building Committee is anxious to start," he concluded.

Goans—Ardent Sport Knock and Go! (Ardent Sport Knock and Go!)

Goans—Ardent Sport Knock and Go! (Ardent Sport Knock and Go!)

J. N. Farmer, Gen. & Co. Inc.

1000 E. 10TH, JACKSON



ANOTHER VIEWPOINT—Portuguese delegate Vasco Vieira Garin delivers a plea for United Nations action in an urgent Security Council meeting at the United Nations in New York on Monday. The meeting was called by Portugal to halt India's drive to take over forcibly three Portuguese enclaves in India.

W. New Guinea Invasion Readied

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno declared today that he has ordered the Indonesian armed forces to be prepared to invade Dutch-held West New Guinea at any time. He also ordered "total mobilization of the Indonesian people."

In the Hague, the Netherlands government stressed its willingness to negotiate a settlement of the New Guinea issue with Indonesia through the United Nations.

Commenting on Indonesian President Sukarno's mobilization order "to liberate West Irian (Dutch New Guinea)," a communique said there was no cause for measures as announced by Sukarno.

The spellbinding Indonesian president did not indicate when the invasion would come.

Officials in the West fear he may be emboldened by Indian or other Portuguese enclaves in India, captured today after less than 36 hours of fighting.

Sukarno accused the Dutch of "cheating Indonesia on West Irian," the name by which Indonesia refers to the big island, and ordered his people to smash efforts by the Netherlands to lead West New Guinea down the road of self-determination.

ORDERS 'LIBERATION'

"I order you to wreck the Dutch efforts to set up a Papua puppet state and to hoist the red and white Indonesian flag in West Irian," Sukarno told a wildly cheering crowd estimated at one million, in a speech that was broadcast nationally.

"I order total mobilization of the Indonesian people to liberate West Irian," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

YM Hoping to Hit Goal

Indonesia has claimed sovereignty over the Dutch-administered territory since Indonesia won its independence from the Netherlands. West New Guinea was a part of the old Netherlands East Indies.

U.S. officials took the view that Sukarno was moving closer to armed action against the Dutch government but would not close all doors to negotiation.

It was expected here that Sukarno would issue an ultimatum to the Dutch for withdrawal from their portion of the island before making any military move to occupy New Guinea.

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Shopping days to Christmas

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Romney Resignation Action Dies at Con-Con

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL

There's a saying around the courthouse that becomes more vocal with every passing jury. It goes: "If you're going to have an action made sure to have it on the other side of Eight Mile Road."

It emanates mostly from attorneys for plaintiffs in lawsuits filed in Oakland County who are up in arms against what they call the "inadequate" financial verdicts or awards rendered by Circuit Court juries.

"The reputation of our county's jury system is so bad, because of these small sums, that outside attorneys won't waste their time starting suit here," said a young attorney.

He and others said they aim to do something about this.

Under consideration again is the appointment of a three-member jury commission. It would take from township supervisors and city assessing officers the tedious job of providing lists of prospective jurors to County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. Much fruit is being found with the present system.

Attorneys are dissatisfied that the jurors called to duty are elderly, mostly women, retired and come more from rural areas. They say these circumstances cause them to return much smaller verdicts than in neighboring Wayne County.

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3-Man Commission for Jury Considered

The last time the jury commission proposal came up was in 1957. It was slated to be submitted to a vote of the county residents then when the board of supervisors took the question off the ballot, declaring they had acted in haste.

For a while legal action was threatened to put it back on the ballot.

There's talk now around the courthouse that it may be up for a vote in November 1962.

A committee of the Oakland County Bar Association has undertaken an evaluation of our present system, where names are drawn from municipal and township assessment rolls, and of the jury commission, presently being used in Wayne County.

In October, Circuit Judge H. B. Holland, the senior on the bench, said "extraordinary irregularities" existed in the selection of jurors.

He hit at city assessing officers and township supervisors for not giving Murphy sufficient money to draw names from a formal list of one juror for every 400 inhabitants.

Judge Stanton Dendro said the lawyers had a hard time settling their "good" cases out of court and submitting "poor" ones to the juries.

In the last jury term of 1961, which concluded 12 days of court work Friday, of the 200 cases disposed of, nearly 175 were settled without a jury trial.

There were about 20 verdicts of "no cause for action" and about six financial verdicts. They ranged from \$400 in an accident case to \$10,000 in a lawsuit over a contract.

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Dems Ask Rule on Candidates

Van Dusen Committee Gets Dem Suggestion Tabled Indefinitely

LANING ON — A Democratic move which would force American Motors President George Romney to resign as a constitutional committee delegate if he becomes a candidate for governor was all but dead today.

The Rules and Resolutions Committee, headed by one of Romney's staunchest supporters, Richard Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, voted Monday night to table the suggestion indefinitely.

By its action, the committee is postponing until after the next session the resolution introduced by Democratic Vice President Tom Dwyer and Adelaide Hall, both of Detroit.

Requiring the resignation of any delegate who announced his candidacy for state office, the resolution declared:

"The deliberative nature of this convention must not be unduly interrupted by the activities of delegates who are candidates for state office."

DATE IN FEB. 19

Romney has announced that he will make his intentions known on whether he will run for the governorship or not by Feb. 10.

Speaking for the resolution, Miss Hart told the committee:

"If a delegate becomes a political candidate while still attending his delegate status, the citizens of Michigan will conclude that he is using the constitutional convention to advance his own personal political ambitions."

"Any such delegate and his supporters cannot escape the public appearance of using the convention to write a platform for partisan advantage."

Although neither Dwyer nor Miss Hart mentioned Romney by name, it was obvious that he was the principal target.

Miss Hart said personal integrity on the part of the candidate would seem to dictate that he resign upon a resolution on the question.

"Is there anyone here who believes that such a delegate could divorce his delegate status from his political candidacy?" she asked. "Isn't resignation the honorable thing to do when there is a conflict of interest?"

The convention's final document, which must be submitted to the voters, would suffer if a delegate is a candidate for office at the same time, Miss Hart said, adding:

"The public will be disillusioned by such cynical behavior."

The Day in Birmingham

Two Churches Arrange Christmas Eve Services

BIRMINGHAM — The special service awarded a \$10,200 contract to Janitor Service, Inc.

The same firm held the contract for the maintenance of the municipal building last year.

Birmingham Chapter 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its initiation at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Birmingham Mailets Temple.

MSUO Head Relates Goals to Students

(Continued From Page One)

able. To date, MSUO has used a Pontiac school auditorium to stage major events or met in the MSUO offices.

The method of selecting and keeping faculty members also was explained by Varner. He emphasized that a long and strictly confidential process was involved in deciding on whether faculty members would be allowed to attain tenure, he said. "Usually a faculty member has to be a member with his specialty at a certain time."

After Varner's address, a representative of the American Association of University Professors, MSUO Chapter, read a resolution adopted by the chapter and giving the results of a study of recent tenure cases.

Addressed to the student body, the statement as delivered by Asst. Prof. Norman Skunking, chapter secretary, read:

"Our organization maintains a constant interest in problems of faculty tenure and of academic freedom. A committee has investigated the procedure recently used by the university administration in this area and finds no violation of contractual obligations, tenure or academic freedom."

"Proceedings with regard to appointments and their removals are handled in a fair and equitable manner and decisions were made by the responsible officers."

"The MSUO Chapter has voted unanimously to accept these findings."

"These conclusions constitute the endorsement and confirmation of the specific decisions reached."

"The chapter further wishes to call attention to the student body that evils often result from publicity which may jeopardize the professional future of faculty members."

Foul Weather Plagues U.S.

Snow Hits Areas in Midwest; Other Parts of Nation Suffer

By The Associated Press

Snow, rain, sleet, and cold floods plagued many parts of the nation again today in the spell of foul weather near the start of the winter season.

Rain and snow preceded the sweep of cold air from the Northern Rockies and Northern Plains into the Central region. Cold wave warnings in effect for the Central Plains states were extended southward to include Northern Texas and eastward to areas from Minnesota and Wisconsin to Indiana and Western Kentucky.

FRIGID AIR SPREADS

Below zero weather stung Montana, the Dakotas and parts of Nebraska as the frigid air spread from the Rockies. In North Dakota, the mercury dropped to 18 below in Minot, -17 in Dickinson and -11 in Bismarck. In Montana, the readings were around 19 below in Great Falls, Miles City and Oak Lake.

Snow hit areas in the Midwest, West and Northeast. Freezing drizzle and rain dampened many sections while thunderstorms were reported along the Carolina coast and Central Florida.

Floods from rain-swollen rivers impinged sections of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Several hundred persons already have been evacuated from their homes, including 250 from along the Pearl River near Jackson, Miss., and the Tombigbee River near Columbus and Aberdeen, Miss. New floods threaten Chattanooga and other Eastern Tennessee areas.

Heaven's View of Christ Story

(Continued From Page One)

ing crown, had its hazards. Others, like man, had by their choice cut themselves off from their moorings, alone and never content, distraught by their strivings to dominate. And God was anguished.

"O foolish and senseless people, who have eyes, but see not, who have ears, but hear not... Every one turns to his own course, like a horse plunging headlong into battle."

Thus had an even higher clan, the proud, lofty Lucifer and his angel cohorts, sought to make themselves superior, and been forever exiled, to roam the abyss of malice, deception and conflict.

But his revolt had been irretrievable, since no emotion or lack of knowledge clouded his decision.

His state and that of the angel horde that followed him was utter hopelessness, since nothing remained for them to learn. In their gloomy interior, they thus set out to beguile artless creatures such as man.

LUCIFER'S HAUNT

Man's world had become the chief haunt of the baleful Lucifer and his crew, the "darkness of darkness," often masquerading as "angels of light," or hiding their evil existence, in order to deny supernatural governance.

After humanity fell into its beguiled ways, God had been "sorry that He had made man on earth," and it grieved Him to his heart. And yet He knew how "very good" He considered the earth and its inhabitants at their origin.

God was restless: "I have pur-

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"The deliberative nature of this convention must not be unduly interrupted by the activities of delegates who are candidates for state office."

DATE IN FEB. 19

Romney has announced that he will make his intentions known on whether he will run for the governorship or not by Feb. 10.

Speaking for the resolution, Miss Hart told the committee:

"If a delegate becomes a political candidate while still attending his delegate status, the citizens of Michigan will conclude that he is using the constitutional convention to advance his own personal political ambitions."

"Any such delegate and his supporters cannot escape the public appearance of using the convention to write a platform for partisan advantage."

Although neither Dwyer nor Miss Hart mentioned Romney by name, it was obvious that he was the principal target.

Miss Hart said personal integrity on the part of the candidate would seem to dictate that he resign upon a resolution on the question.

"Is there anyone here who believes that such a delegate could divorce his delegate status from his political candidacy?" she asked. "Isn't resignation the honorable thing to do when there is a conflict of interest?"

The convention's final document, which must be submitted to the voters, would suffer if a delegate is a candidate for office at the same time, Miss Hart said, adding:

"The public will be disillusioned by such cynical behavior."

The Day in Birmingham

Two Churches Arrange Christmas Eve Services

BIRMINGHAM — The special service awarded a \$10,200 contract to Janitor Service, Inc.

The same firm held the contract for the maintenance of the municipal building last year.

Birmingham Chapter 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its initiation at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Birmingham Mailets Temple.

MSUO Head Relates Goals to Students

(Continued From Page One)

able. To date, MSUO has used a Pontiac school auditorium to stage major events or met in the MSUO offices.

The method of selecting and keeping faculty members also was explained by Varner. He emphasized that a long and strictly confidential process was involved in deciding on whether faculty members would be allowed to attain tenure, he said. "Usually a faculty member has to be a member with his specialty at a certain time."

After Varner's address, a representative of the American Association of University Professors, MSUO Chapter, read a resolution adopted by the chapter and giving the results of a study of recent tenure cases.

Addressed to the student body, the statement as delivered by Asst. Prof. Norman Skunking, chapter secretary, read:

"Our organization maintains a constant interest in problems of faculty tenure and of academic freedom. A committee has investigated the procedure recently used by the university administration in this area and finds no violation of contractual obligations, tenure or academic freedom."

"Proceedings with regard to appointments and their removals are handled in a fair and equitable manner and decisions were made by the responsible officers."

"The MSUO Chapter has voted unanimously to accept these findings."

"These conclusions constitute the endorsement and confirmation of the specific decisions reached."

"The chapter further wishes to call attention to the student body that evils often result from publicity which may jeopardize the professional future of faculty members."

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Heavy snow warning. Four inches or more snow today and tonight with snow diminishing to snow flurries late tonight. Turning cold and becoming windy tonight, low 22. Wednesday scattered snow flurries and colder, high 26. Winds becoming northerly 20 to 30 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Largest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 18.0

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.

Direction—Northwest

Sun sets Thursday at 5:03 p.m.

Lowest temperature at 10:00 a.m. 18.0

Mean temp. Tuesday at 5:03 p.m. 20.0

Deviation Temperatures

8 a.m.	18.0	11 a.m.	18.0
1 p.m.	18.0	4 p.m.	18.0
7 p.m.	18.0	10 p.m.	18.0

High and Low in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

High	20.0	Low	18.0
Mean	19.0	Deviation	1.0

Lowest temperatures

Pontiac	18.0	Warren	18.0
Ann Arbor	18.0	Flint	18.0
Dearborn	18.0	Livonia	18.0
Westland	18.0	Farmington Hills	18.0
Warren	18.0	Westland	18.0

Weather—Fair

Route from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Map showing weather routes and temperatures across the United States.

Prepare Invasion of W. New Guinea

(Continued From Page One)

ain West from the grip of the Dutch," he said.

The Dutch government suggested the "committee of 17 member nations of the United Nations" to be formed to execute a resolution and colonialism, adopted last year, might help arrange the negotiations.

The Hague government also discussing the situation with the United States and with the president of the U.N. General Assembly the communicable said.

"Measures as announced by President Salazar," the communiqué added, "can only endanger attempts to solve the New Guinea question peacefully."

Dr. Everett Gustafson Selected

Elect City Hospital Chief

The Pontiac General Hospital staff last night elected Dr. Everett Gustafson, chief of staff and Dr. Ralph D. Wigent vice chief and chairman elect.

Gustafson, of 3700 Lakeside St., Waterford Township, has been a member of the staff at Pontiac General for eight years.

He completed his internship and residency at the hospital prior to joining the staff. Gustafson, an obstetrician has been public relations director for the Oakland County Medical Society for the past few years.

Dr. Wigent, of 101 Mohawk Road, is being elected vice chief, automatically becomes chief elect for 1963. He now holds the office formerly occupied by Dr. Gustafson.

Dr. Wigent has been one of the leading members of a group of doctors planning a three-story building for the doctors' offices across from the hospital on South Johnson Street.

Other staff officers elected at last night's meeting were Dr. James R. Blakely, secretary, treasurer, and Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard, delegate at large.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Doctors also elected four new department heads and re-elected seven others.

Newly elected heads are Dr. James Gustafson, chief of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Glenn A. Sanford, chief of orthopedics; Dr. Ivan LaCorte, chairman of the medical society staff and Dr. Ethel Callahan, director of the physical medicine and rehabilitation unit.

Re-elected were Dr. Zac Endress, chief of radiology; Dr. Allen Hoekman, chief of anesthesiology; Dr. John M. Kief, chief of laboratory; Dr. Alan Clise, chief of pediatrics; Dr. Harold A. Furling, chief of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Arnold Brown, chief of surgery; and Dr. Robert Lyons, chief of medicine.

All terms are for one year and become effective Jan. 1.

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Solid colors and patterns in heavy fabrics with the "flex neck". Easy to care for. Size 12 to 20.

EXTRA SIZE Ladies' Dusters

Large Sizes - 40 to 46 - 48 to 52 - 54 to 58

Embroidered collar in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

MAIN FLOOR - Ladies Wear

SIMMS BROTHERS

Mutual Pal May Help You Meet

By The Emly Post Institute

Q: Is it wrong to speak to a man to whom I have not been introduced? I see him alone in church almost every Sunday.

A: I'd like to speak to him because I am alone too and I know it's not the happiest situation. But must a woman speak to a man who is a fellow churchgoer without being introduced?

A: Since you both go to the same church and see him respectfully, you might say good morning to him as you leave church. A week later you might venture on the weather. "It's a lovely morning, isn't it?" or "Dr. Jones' sermon was so inspiring!"

What to say next—anything—depends upon what and how he answers YOU. The best plan of course would be to ask a mutual friend to introduce him to you.

Q: I am planning to be married in the near future. As of now, I plan to have only one attendant.

I would like to have a very dear friend fill this position, but I've been told that it would be unlikable not to have my sister. Will you please give me your opinion?

A: There are many times when a sister is not chosen—generally because of a great difference in their ages, and sometimes because of incompatibility.

In other words, it is not necessarily considered a slight to your sister to choose a really intimate friend.

To choose someone who is not your very best friend but whom you consider a person of importance, would be very wrong.

Q: At my daughter's wedding, should I wear long or short gloves? I have been told that long gloves are a must for the mother of the bride.

A: You should wear gloves, of course, but whether they are long or short ones is entirely a matter of personal taste and becomingness to your dress.

The Emly Post Institute entitled "Personal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information.

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

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

Nearly 600 dolls, dressed by General Motors Girls' Club members, will be distributed this year, bringing Christmas cheer to area children. The dolls have been displayed on a revolving pyramid of 12 tiers forming a floor-to-ceiling tree shape in the Pontiac Retail

Store. Helping to arrange their club's completed and impressive work were (from left) Mrs. Ernest Hadash, Walld Lake; Joanne Stanley, Highland; and Nancy McGuire, Boston Street.

Pontiac Press Photo

Santa Brings Grab Bag for Parents' Club

Area members of the Parents Without Partners group celebrated a Christmas party Sunday at the downtown Detroit Young Men's Christian Association. Entertainment included games, caroling a visit from Santa Claus who brought a grab bag, candy and refreshments.

Purpose of the newly formed organization is to provide educational, social and cultural fellowship among parents with similar interests and needs thereby helping them meet their dual role more effectively.

Members hear lectures by authorities in fields related to lone parents' problems. Group discussion, group therapy meetings and coordinated parent-children activities also are featured.

Meetings are at 8 p.m. in the downtown Detroit "Y" on each month's first and third Thursday.

To Distribute 600 to Children

GM Girls Doll Up Dolls

In 1961 General Motors Girls' Club members began a holiday project which in the ensuing ten years has become their major charitable activity.

Dressing dolls to cheer area children at Christmas time is now a year-round activity for the enthusiastic group. This year nearly 600 dolls will be distributed to handicapped children of Willis and Mark Twain schools in Pontiac, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's leukemia clinic, patients and children of veterans at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, The Royal Oak Baptist Children's Home and children

of veterans at Dearborn Veterans' Administration Hospital. A portion of the dolls also will go to the Oakland County Children's Home.

Displayed this year at the Pontiac Retail Store, the dolls were placed on a revolving tiered pyramid forming a tree shape. The unit was furnished by the chart and display department of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.

Award prizes Judges of outstanding dolls were Mrs. James Gillo and Mrs. Arthur Birskett who have many years of experience in

church bazaar work. Prizes were awarded for each division of doll dressing, including boy and girl dolls, twins, teen-age dolls and baby dolls.

Committee members bringing the annual project to a close this week were Joanne Stanley and Mrs. Harry Demberger, Pontiac Motor Division.

Helen C. Swartz, the group's publicity chairman, reports, "The club feels that in dressing the dolls members stimulate the Christmas spirit within themselves, and feel that it is a fine method of spreading Christmas to many others."

Personal News

A preholiday family dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mize of Menominee Road honored her mother, Mrs. Alfred Gale of Vinewood Avenue.

Among the 24 guests present were the honoree's sons and daughters-in-law, the Floyd Gales of Williamson and the Charles Gales of Leon Lake, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Matucha of Kansas City, Mo., recently returned from Pakistan; and a son Robert Gale of McLean, Va., and young daughter Paula.

This is the first time in seven years the entire family, including seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren have been together.

The Merry Mixers met for a Christmas luncheon last week in the home of Mrs. Maude E. Vaccaro on Baldwin Avenue. The group made holiday tablecloths.

Wednesday will be the golden wedding anniversary of the George MacDonalds of Birmingham.

Among some 14 guests at a recent family dinner marking the occasion were their son-in-law and daughter, the Kenneth Andersons, with their children James and Maryalice of Watford. Relatives came from Detroit and Royal Oak.

Cynthia Swan, a senior at Monticello Preparatory School, a three-year women's private high school, a division of Monticello College at Alton, Ill., will spend the holidays with her parents, the Harry Swans of Bloomfield Hills.

The military department of Howe Military School has announced the promotion of Cadet James W. McBrearty III to sergeant. He is a junior at Howe and the son of Mrs. Anne Marie McBrearty of Ogemaw Road.

The Leo Youngs of North Johnson Avenue, the Donald Shurtzes of West Russell Street and Mrs. Lovell McIntyre attended a pre-holiday dinner-party for some 11 members of the family of the late Charles Shurtzes of Millington, Sunday in Avon Community Hall.

Joining their sisters and brothers were Sidney and Jerry Shurtz of Millington, Mrs. Michael Neahson of Mayville, the William Butterfields of Troy, and the Vernon Shurtzes of Rochester. Francis and Willard Shurtz who live in California were unable to attend.

Mrs. Dean Pike of East Howard Street and Mrs. Patrick Shurtz of Auburn Heights recently returned from Formosa, granddaughters of the late couple, also were present.

Mrs. Alberta Trask of Hudson Avenue entertained the Jolly Ten Club at a Christmas dinner-party Wednesday. Mary Louise Trask assisted her mother.

The birthday of Mrs. Earl Johnson was celebrated as a holiday cake was cut.

Colored slides of members' vacation trips will highlight a cooperative dinner in February at the home of Blanche Medlein on Charlotte Avenue.

The Davy Gilpins of Neome Drive were hosts at Sunday dinner to a group of friends who meet each year at holiday time.

Joining them were the Robert Conways of Grosse Pointe, the Charles Fergusons of Grosse Ile, the Albert Penzenghens and the Robert Phillips of Port Huron, Mrs. Clifford Haynes of Wyandotte and Mrs. Milton Lumby of Bernia.

Button Is Important in Fashion

Why do women's coats button from right to left, and men's coats from left to right? This query was received recently by the National Institute of Dressmaking, Silver Spring, Maryland. Take a guess, and then read on.

Research into the history of fashion reveals several versions of the same basic story. Tailored garments had their origin in England. Clothing was designed originally for convenience and comfort. Bricolage and horsemanship had their influence, too.

A man riding on a horse could not be hampered or restricted by his clothes at a critical moment when he might need to pull a sword or a pistol from his holster. To facilitate a fast draw with the right hand from a scabbard at the left, men's coats were designed to button from left to right.

'ANKLES AWAY'

The modest women of those early days were skirts designed to cover the ankle... almost. Because of their long, heavy skirts, ladies found it more comfortable to ride a horse, side-saddle. Skirts were on the left flank of the horse.

To protect the lovely ladies from cold, wind and rain, clothing designers made women's coats so that they buttoned from right to left. Consequently, the skirts could not separate the two side-fronts of the coat.

While these reasons seem of no importance today, we are the victims of convention.

Men's and women's coat designs have been handed down from one generation to another. It would be a venture to say that designers who would violate this time-honored rule, says the Institute. And would men and women accept a change? We wonder!

Group Holds Seasonal Fete

A humorous holiday poem, read by Mrs. Turley McCull, highlighted the Maple Leaf Club's traditional Christmas party at Ted's Restaurant Friday.

Mrs. Harold McDaniell was party chairman, assisted by Mrs. McCull, Mrs. Ervin Rogers and Mrs. Charles W. Furler. Mrs. Arthur Glover, Dryden Woods, was welcomed to membership. Guests were Mrs. David Willson and Mrs. Mary Moran.

Nominating committee members named were Mrs. Rogge, Mrs. H. J. Endries and Mrs. McCull.

Appointed to the committee for January's meeting were Mrs. Stuart Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Vogel and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Would Hurt Matters, Abby Says

Don't Ask Separated Man and His Lady Friend to Dine

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years have recently separated. They are not divorced, but it is being considered. They have small children, so all their hopes are hanging in the air.

As a friend I suggested I invite this man for dinner. (His wife is out of town.) My husband issued the invitation and the man asked if he could bring a "lady friend." I blew my stack and wanted to call the whole thing off. My husband says I am being narrow-minded and should go through with it because it is rude to withdraw an invitation.

I don't know if "lady friend" and "don't care to meet her" as far as I am concerned he is still a married man, and I refuse to entertain a married man and his "lady friend" in my home. What is proper?

STRAIGHT-LACED
DEAR ABBY: You're right. Stick to your principles. If you are among those "hoping for a reconciliation," entertaining the man and his lady friend won't help matters.

DEAR ABBY: I want to know from your readers if they have ever had the same thing said to them that my daughter said to me. She is soon to be 13 and yesterday she showed the friend she had never been born. Is this natural for girls this age?

MRS. D.

PTAs in Action

Christmas programs will highlight Parent-Teacher Association meetings in four Pontiac schools this week.

DANIEL WHITEFIELD
Parents and friends will see a drama and musical, "Seven Joys of Christmas," when Daniel Whitefield School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First, second and third graders have roles in the annual program. Lower elementary grade teachers will assist Mrs. John Walsh in directing music.

Next month's meeting has been postponed to Jan. 17.

ALCOFF
Rosamond Haebler, vocal music instructor, assisted by the teaching staff, will direct Alcott School youngsters in a holiday program for PTA members and friends at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Participating will be the lower grades chorus and Alcott Choir. Santa Claus, a dancing doll and Christmas toys will be portrayed in a narrated skit. An instrumental group featuring "melody bells," slight bells, triangle, wood block and autoharp will play, and a tableaux will be presented. Refreshments and a bake sale also are planned.

OWEN
A brief PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will precede a student Yule program at Owen School.

Kindergartners of Mrs. Lucille Tenney and Mrs. W. Michael Twichel will sing carols.

Characters from "Mother Goose" and the Bible story, "Wind Through the Olive Tree," will be portrayed by children from grades one through three.

The chorus, whose seating arrangement will form two Christmas trees, and choral speaking group, directed by Mrs. Royal Edline, will be featured in the program.

Other teachers planning the event are Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Homer Cowger, Mrs. John Keltvick, Helen Kinney and Mrs. Patricia May. Mrs. Andrews Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley also assisted.

Students will be served a free turkey dinner Wednesday. PTA members will furnish pop corn and ice cream for home room parties Thursday afternoon.

WINNER
Students at Winsor School will present a program "America at Christmas Time" for PTA members and friends at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Marcia Holden, music teacher, will direct. Narration and pantomime will be led by Mrs. Leah Harvett, Mrs. Lester Lyons and Mrs. Arthur Price.

Home room mothers from the rooms of Mrs. Bernice Gardner and Mrs. Julia Carlson will serve refreshments.

Child care will be in Helen Moore's class room. A brief business meeting will follow the program.

WESTER
"Holiday in Harmony," Webster School's annual Christmas program is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Written by the children, the script is under Mrs. Harold Lundestager's direction. First through sixth graders have parts in the production. The band is under direction of Gerald Irish, and the string orchestra is led by Robert Peterson.

Mothers, fathers, teachers and children will narrate. PTA also accompanied will be by Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. PTA board members at a tea following.

BETHUNE
Replacing the monthly evening meeting at Bethune school will be a student's program, "Christmas Gifts," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Following selections by the Grade 4 girls, kindergartners through sixth-grade youngsters will perform in choral numbers, three skits, "Gifts We Use," "Gifts of the Heart" and "The Greatest Gift," plus a Nativity scene tableau.

Audience participation in singing, accompanied by the band, will close the afternoon.

MARK TWAIN
Hand and chorus members at Mark Twain School will perform for the PTA's 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the multipurpose room.

Refreshments will be served by fourth-grade home room mothers.

Fifty Attend Yule Dance

Twenty-five couples danced at Sashay-Quadrille Club's annual Christmas party at Elks Temple Friday evening.

Callers were Oscar Denham, John DePauw and Bert Denham. Howard Bond and Russell Pope led in specialty numbers.

Decorations were by Mr. and Mrs. William Schmiel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longway, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pope and the Howard Bonds. Gifts for children were placed under the tree.

Mrs. Irene DePauw led the group in candlelight singing of carols.

Study Group Plans Party

Wever Frodoth Study Group plans a Christmas party at 7 this evening in the school's kindergarten room.

Mrs. Byford Laur will present a holiday story, and Mrs. Morris Hall will lead group singing. A visit from Santa Claus also is expected. Parents and preschoolers have been invited to the affair.

DEAR MRS. D.: It's "natural." Almost all of us have said it. Or thought it. (Haven't you?) But don't take it seriously. It is said in excitement, and will be quickly forgotten.

DEAR ABBY: What can a minister's wife do about all these show-offs? People don't stop to realize the pastor's wife is the only one in the entire congregation who is invited to all the showers. I can't get a gift for one and not for another. To buy gifts for all would break a rich person. Thank you.

PASTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE. Take a token gift or whatever your purse will allow. The folks who invite you must be aware of your financial limitations as well as the social burdens a pastor's wife must bear.



MR. AND MRS. GALEN ROAD
Bound for a Hawaiian vacation aboard the liner SS. Matsonia from San Francisco are the Galen Roads of Warwick Island, Sylvan Lake. They will visit the outer islands and will return to Pontiac shortly after the New Year.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1961

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

NINETEEN



EYE-CATCHING DISPLAY—Lifesize, silhouettes of the Three Wise Men, cut out of plywood and mounted in a shadow box measuring 8 to 20 feet, form this artistic Christmas display in front of Oxford Trailer Sales, 1488 S. Lapeer Road. The scene

was designed and built by owner Norman Goider, who added to the dramatic effect, especially at night, by installing multicolored lights inside the box. The trailer sales is on the west side of Lapeer Road, a mile south of Lake Orion.

Warren Starts Reregistration

Seventy-Five Pct. Listed Incorrectly; Clerk Will Rearrange Precincts

WARREN — The City of Warren began a house-to-house drive today to reregister its estimated 60,000 voters.

City clerk James Gray estimated the drive would take six weeks and cost about \$13,000, mostly as wages for the 33 deputy registrars.

Gray said that after the drive was completed he planned to divide and rearrange the voting precincts.

The reregistration was ordered in October by Macomb County Circuit Judge George R. Deneveth after state investigators reported 75 per cent of the city's voters were not registered correctly.

The investigators said that in one case a voter was found to have a current voting record while a living voter — who voted regularly — had no voting record. Gray said almost 97 per cent of some 50,000 registered voters were not registered correctly. He said the reregistration "will necessitate rearranging precincts, a complete change from top to bottom."

Annual Concert Stated Tomorrow at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The annual Christmas concert presented by the music department of the Walled Lake Junior High School will be held 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school gymnasium.

The program entitled "A Prelude to Christmas" will feature both sacred and secular selections sung by the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club and the Viking Chorus under the direction of Robert Boberg, vocal instructor.

Musical selections by the Junior High Orchestra will include "Alleluia" by Charles Avison and Handel's "Song of Asaph." The Junior High Band will participate in the program with a march from "An Occasional Suite" by Handel, followed by Berlioz's "White Christmas."

The concert will conclude with performances of two choruses from the "Messiah" by the combined vocal groups of more than 120 voices and the orchestra.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wire of 339 Pine Court, Keweenaw, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house recently. Married Dec. 13, 1911 in Port Huron, the couple has lived in the area for 19 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Henry Russell of Dryden Plains, a son Robert of Detroit and three grandchildren.

For White Lake Township

Nine to Go on Plan Group

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Confirmation of the nine appointments to the Township Planning Commission is expected to be made tonight by the Township Board of Trustees.

Voters approved the establishment of a planning commission in the township election last spring.

Those named to develop a future plan for the community in order to keep pace with the

population growth represent a cross-section of the township, according to Supervisor Edward Chey, who made the appointments, pending confirmation by the board.

Chey said the selection of the members of the planning commission was made after numerous questionnaires were mailed to individuals who might be interested in the planning program, then screened upon their return.

About 20 of the forms were returned.

Appointed to the commission by Chey and the particular phase of study in which they indicated interest are Dr. Thomas E. Nugent, health and safety; Ralph Ruggles, agriculture; Charles R. Harris, commerce; Mrs. Olin E. Thomas, education and culture; Edward Januszko, parks and recreation.

Others are Raymond W. Stempelin, traffic and transportation; Livingston P. Hicks, promotion and public relations; C. Stanley Freville, industry; and Chey, government.

Commission members will elect their own officers early in January when they meet with the Township Board.

Eventually the new commission will replace the Township Zoning Board, according to Chey, but until the planning group gets organized the zoning board will continue to exist.

The purpose of establishing the planning commission is to give more power in the development of the community because the zoning board only had jurisdiction in zoning matters.

Even then, the planning commission will not act only in an advisory capacity to the township board, preventing recommendations to the governing body.

The commission will meet at least once a month, more often if necessary.

In addition to Chey, two other members of the commission are connected with township government. Harris is now chairman of the zoning board and Ruggles is a member of the board of review.

John D. Kamego, customer relations manager at the company's Pontiac office, said that some 1,500 Troy users not on the Trojan exchange would not want to be forced into it. Their rates for service to Detroit and the Oakland area are cheaper than those for Trojan or Ulysses numbers.

At present, there is a toll charge from Ulysses numbers to other city numbers.

Gullim said the company does not see shifting exchange zones as a solution to the rate problems. He said it is presently finishing tests in several communities of a "Metropolitan Plan," which may help Troy's problem.

Under this plan, customers would pay a premium rate and could call 25 miles toward Detroit without long-distance charges within specified time limits. Kamego said the company's study of this problem would be completed by March 1962.

The commission will decide what action to take on the company's stand at its regular meeting next Tuesday. The commission could request its public utilities committee to petition the Michigan Public Service Commission to hear the dispute.

Candlelight Cantata Set by Church Choir

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The choir of Mandon Lake Community Church will present a candlelight Christmas cantata entitled "Born a King" by John W. Peterson at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Highlights of the program include a soprano solo by Joyce Stafford and a tenor solo by Don Rock. Organist and choir director is Mrs. Ruth Kelly. The public is invited.

For Crittenton Hospital Unit

Name Gift Drive Cochairmen

AVON TOWNSHIP—Dr. Edgar J. Geist, prominent Rochester area physician, has been named co-chairman of the medical gift drive division of the building fund campaign to raise \$2,250,000 for the Rochester Unit of Crittenton General Hospital.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Howard L. McGregor, Jr., general campaign chairman.

Dr. Geist, who has offices at 413 Woodward St., Rochester, is also chairman of the Northeast Oakland County Civil Defense Council and director of the

county's first fully staffed C.D. hospital unit.

Along with Dr. Geist, who will have charge of solicitation among the medical profession in the area, the hospital will serve in the East Oakland and Western Macomb counties. Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, who has been named co-chairman directing the solicitation of the Crittenton hospital staff.

Dr. Cooksey has been associated with the Detroit Hospital since 1937 and served as chief of medicine for 17 years and chief of staff for 12.

Plan Cutbacks at Troy Schools

Board Adopts Plan to Offset Loss of Revenue Caused by Millage Veto

TROY—The Troy Board of Education has adopted a program of cutbacks to offset the loss of anticipated revenue from the three-millage vote vetoed by district voters Nov. 28.

Starting in the new term, Jan. 2, kindergarten first and second grade class leads will be raised from about 25 children to 31 at St. Schools Sup. Rex B. Smith said.

Three teachers will be shifted from their present classes to a permanent substitute basis and another will move into a special education room, to be financed by the County Special Education Department.

\$11,000 SAVING

These changes will result in a savings of about \$11,000. In other economy measures, the board has eliminated student spectator buses to varsity basketball games and has kept last year's limitation of allowing only A and B high school students to take five subjects.

The student spectator buses were begun last spring at student request.

The board had intended to allow C students to take five courses this year but the added load of these students would be too expensive, Smith said.

In addition, the board will cut down on capital outlay and maintenance expenses on grounds, buildings, furniture and new equipment.

Yule-Story Pageant Stated in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—A pageant of the Christmas story will be presented by the Junior High of the Commerce Methodist Church at the 7 p.m. Christmas Eve service.

The service will include the traditional candle lighting ceremony. Each person is given a candle in a small holder and at the close of the service they are lighted from the altar candles and taken home.

At the regular 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services, Rev. Floyd W. Porter's sermon is entitled "God Is With Us." Church school for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m. and repeated for nursery and kindergarten children at 11 a.m.

Church to Hold Special Services

St. Paul Methodist of Rochester Sets 2 Christmas Eve Rites

ROCHESTER—Two Christmas eve services are being planned by the staff and leadership of St. Paul Methodist Church, it was announced today.

A family service with special emphasis upon youth is set for 7 p.m., Dec. 21, with music directed by the Gullian Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edw. Bowen.

A feature of this service will be an original sketch, "The Christmas We Celebrate," presented by high school youth of the church, and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe.

The second service will be at 9 p.m. and will feature the music of St. Paul's Chancel Choir under the direction of Frank Irish. Pastor J. Douglas Parker will preach the Christmas sermon, "What Do You See—A Star or a Satellite?"

A special part of both services will be the annual "Carrying Forth of the Christmas Lights," a home-church candlelighting rite.

Plan Cutbacks at Troy Schools

Board Adopts Plan to Offset Loss of Revenue Caused by Millage Veto

TROY—The Troy Board of Education has adopted a program of cutbacks to offset the loss of anticipated revenue from the three-millage vote vetoed by district voters Nov. 28.

Starting in the new term, Jan. 2, kindergarten first and second grade class leads will be raised from about 25 children to 31 at St. Schools Sup. Rex B. Smith said.

Three teachers will be shifted from their present classes to a permanent substitute basis and another will move into a special education room, to be financed by the County Special Education Department.

\$11,000 SAVING

These changes will result in a savings of about \$11,000. In other economy measures, the board has eliminated student spectator buses to varsity basketball games and has kept last year's limitation of allowing only A and B high school students to take five subjects.

The student spectator buses were begun last spring at student request.

The board had intended to allow C students to take five courses this year but the added load of these students would be too expensive, Smith said.

In addition, the board will cut down on capital outlay and maintenance expenses on grounds, buildings, furniture and new equipment.

Yule-Story Pageant Stated in Commerce

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Fund Board that raised in excess of \$16,000,000.

A graduate of the University of Kansas and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Cooksey and his son, Dr. Norton Cooksey, maintain offices at 801 Adams Road, Birmingham.

AT AUBURN, JOHN R.

First formal plans for the \$5-million Rochester Unit were revealed at a banquet for area community leaders at Michigan State University Oakland Nov. 1.

The new medical facility will be built on Auburn Road, just west of John R. The first unit will contain 200 beds and will have a basic core of services to make it expandable to 450 beds by 1970.

It is estimated it will take six to eight months to complete the fund drive, a year to develop the architect's plans and a year to build and equip the facility.

The municipalities the hospital will serve in the two-county area include Rochester, Utica and Troy plan Oakland, Shelby, Avon and Sterling townships.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jensen of 701 N. Main St., Milford, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m. Residents of Milford 34 years, the couple has three children, Mrs. Howard Burton of Waterford Township, William and Harold Jensen, both of Milford, and nine grandchildren.

Man Who Killed Children Believed Holdup Leader

MOUNT CLEMENS — Police say a father who shot and killed his three children and himself was the head of a gang which robbed two department stores.

The man, police said, was Roy Tomkowski, 37, who killed his three children and himself Thanksgiving day.

Officers said Clyde R. Gore, 26, of suburban Taylor Township, told them Tomkowski and Eugene Strickland, 24, of Southgate, were arrested during the weekend and were held in the Macomb County Jail here on armed robbery charges.

Tomkowski shot his daughter, Deborah, 8, and sons, Daniel, 3, and Darren, 2, and then himself at their Garden City home. His wife was not at home at the time. Her story and a note left by Tomkowski indicated marital troubles caused the shootings.

Police said that March 8 the gang took \$21,000 from a store in Southfield and on May 7 the men got \$55,000 from a store in Warren.

In both cases the gang forced its way into the department stores after closing time, locked night workers in leg irons and

handcuffs and took the money from the store safes.

Warren police said they found leg irons and stocking masks in Tomkowski's garage and about \$2,000 in partially burned money in his furnace.

Muskegon Blaze Causes Damage About \$250,000

MUSKEGON — A firemen battled a general alarm fire at an electric supply company and an adjacent electronic distributing firm early today. The blaze did an estimated \$250,000 damage.

The roof of the one-story brick building collapsed shortly after firemen arrived and they battled the flames for almost three hours.

Cause of the fire was undetermined. Fire officials believe it had been smoldering for as long as four hours. A powerfully molten smoke cutting out of the building and summoned police.

All available fire equipment in Muskegon fought the blaze. Equipment and men from the community of Muskegon Heights moved into Muskegon to answer any alarms that came in during the fire. No one was injured.



BERNARD BARACH

Science Teachers Elect New Officers

Bernard Barach, head of the science department at the Farmington Junior High School, has been named president of the Oakland County Science Teachers' Association.

Barach, of 2578 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake, succeeds James Mills, Southfield High physics teacher, in the post.

Other officers elected recently at a meeting at Michigan State University Oakland are, Ken Hathaway, vice president, a chemistry teacher at the Walled Lake High School; and Mrs. Mary L. Hancock, secretary-treasurer, biology teacher at the Dunek Junior High School in Farmington.



THANKS—Bright-eyed Riddle Murdock, 5, of Pontiac, is the recipient of thousands of get-well cards, letters and presents from the Armed Forces. He is on the road to recovery from critical burns and wishes GI friends Merry Christmas as he poses with samples of correspondence and presents.

AP Photo/

Yule Fireworks Explode

BOGOTA, Colombia (U.S. Press)—Stores of Christmas fireworks exploded in a chain reaction Monday and touched off a blaze which swept through a row of fireworks vending booths, killing one person and injuring four others seriously.

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Movie Asks Question of the Century

'Judgment at Nuernberg' Provocative Soul Searcher

BY BOB CONSIDINE

BERLIN—Judgment at Nuernberg, Stanley Kramer's 3 hour and 20 minute soul search, is the most provocative film of the year if not our troubled age.

It is endlessly beset with questions, morality and the search to answer one of the major questions of this 20th century: Why did the German people, with their great heritage of culture, "go along" with Hitler and his audacious march through all their shocking excesses?

Perhaps it answers that question in the final line of the towering script when white-thatched crag-faced Spencer Tracy, playing the chief judge of the American tribunal, visits the remorseful former German judge he has just sentenced to life imprisonment.

The German judge, played by Kurt Lancaster, says with an economy of words it seemed like silent

movies were back, wants his intellectual equal — the American judge — to know one thing: that when he first "went along" he had no idea that in time millions would be massacred.

"I could not believe it would come to that," Lancaster pleads, groping for understanding for the first time in the film.

Tracy looks at him for a long time and says, tough and tired, "It came to me that the first time you sentenced an innocent man to death."

That's that, in "Judgment at Nuernberg," save for a wry caption, it zooms from agate type to bold face like a punch in the nose. It reads:

THE NURENBERG TRIALS
IN THE AMERICAN ZONE
ENDED IN JULY, 1948. OF THE

39 DEFENDANTS SENTENCED FROM 10 YEARS TO LIFE. NOT ONE IS STILL SERVING HIS SENTENCE.

Seems we needed the Germans. The high resolve to punish the war criminals as far down the line of command as possible was vitiated as the trials merged into the crisis of the Berlin blockade by Russia, recognition of the new enemy, and comprehension of how much West Germany was needed. This grinding shift in the gears of U.S. policy also is bluntly pursued in "Judgment."

Not many film buffs, particularly those who take this one in expecting Judy Garland to sing "Overs the Rainbow" are going to like the documentary of the dead of Belsen, Buchenwald and Dachau, which is riveted into the film as part of prosecutor Col. Richard Widmark's case against

the defendants in the dock. (Judy is enormously pitiable as a matronly hausfrau brought before the tribunal by Widmark to relive a Nazi trial she underwent, years before, for being kind to a Jew.)

On the day before the picture

was shown to a somewhat tense and reserved German audience, Kramer and Tracy held a press conference at the Berlin Hilton. Some of the questions asked of them tend to point up the won-

der, the confusion, even the cynicism of the times. "Did you believe every word you said in the script?" Some asked Tracy. He said he did.

"Why did you take a role like this, at this stage of your career?" another asked. It was more of a taunt than a question.

"Money," Tracy said, after due thought.

"Gelt!" his interpreter — an attractive Indian girl in a green and red sari, incongruously enough — shouted to the German journalists.

Kramer is a serious Hollywood type, a celluloid egg head. He tried to get the point over to the hundreds of free-living critics on hand that "the law of humanity must transcend the law of a country." That's his own digest of "Judgment," a \$3,400,000 pitch. I hope the public buys it. Nobody can be sure.

City to Cancel E. Huron Plan

Commission Will Wait for State Highway Unit to Work on Project

A resolution to cancel all proceedings for an East Huron Street extension, previous to proceedings announced earlier this month, will top an abbreviated city commission meeting agenda tonight.

Aside from the resolution, the agenda has only four other items. Three years ago the city proceeded with plans for improvement and extension of East Huron — up to a hearing on a special assessment roll for the work.

The proposed project was tabled when the State Highway Department showed possible future interest in Pontiac area road improvements which might include East Huron.

Earlier this month, the highway department forwarded plans for the extension to city officials and the plan was approved by commissioners last week. Thus, all previous plans officially will be canceled tonight.

Other items include a public hearing on a special assessment roll for a storm drain in Emory, Crittenden and Hollister streets; acceptance of a roll for a water main in Palmer Drive, and action on an application from Raymond Hernandez for a license to operate two billiard tables at 539 S. Saginaw St.

The application, disapproved by the police department, was tabled for study last week.

Spare Red Cities in Nuclear War? U.S. Not Saying

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense Department spokesman has declined to comment on a published report that the Kennedy administration has switched to a strategy designed to spare Soviet cities in case of nuclear war.

The Washington Star in a copy-right story Sunday said such a change has been made in U.S. planning. The decision to avoid killing millions of civilians, the story said, is an effort to avoid an enemy from killing millions of Americans.

While not commenting on the story, the Pentagon spokesman said the United States reserves the right to fire at any target its national interest dictates in event of war.

Decisions on what weapons to use and what targets to strike can only be made at the time and according to the circumstances, he said.

The human optic nerve is made up of approximately one million strands.



MILK FOR SUSIE—Two-year-old Susan Lynn Rutter holds glass of milk as the smogless with Indianapolis police sergeant Maurice W. Fischer. Answering a "nicke child" call last week, Fischer found Susie suffering from malnutrition in a vacated storeroom used as living quarters by two families with seven children. Susie wasn't given any milk because the meager supply was needed by her 10-month-old brother. Fischer was moved. He and his wife are providing groceries for the family.

Philippines Note Yule for 22 Days

MANILA (UPI)—It takes the Philippines 22 days to celebrate Christmas.

The people, who are predominantly Catholic, used in the Yuletide season with traditional "Misa de Gallo" (literally, "Masses at cock's crow") starting at dawn on Dec. 16.

During the eight days before Christmas Day, the faithful wake up about 5 o'clock to attend the masses in Roman Catholic churches and chapels in every city, town and village of the country.

The masses are climaxed by a midnight mass in Dec. 24, after which the celebrants go home through streets and paths laden with vendors selling native delicacies such as rice cakes, banana-sweetened with molasses and glutinous rice served in bamboo tubes.

The streets are lighted from star-shaped lanterns displayed in the windows of houses along the way.

Small children, armed with guitars and empty G.I. canteen drums, go from door to door singing native Christmas carols and soliciting a few centavos in exchange for the "misa."

In homes, there are family reunions. Gifts are opened. Outside firecrackers are exploded, garbage cans beaten.

Children jump up and down with their new toys. The tables are stacked with goodies.

From Dec. 25 to Jan. 6, honoring Filipino celebrate the coming of the Child Jesus. The festivities are particularly colorful in town and villages which have the Child Jesus in their patron saint.

The season comes to an end Jan. 6 with ceremonies marking the visit of the Three Kings of the East to the Child Jesus.

On the night before, children put their shoes on window sills in the hope that the Three Kings will deposit some coins there on their way to Bethlehem.

The kids are rarely disappointed when they awaken.

The United States Naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba includes buildings and facilities worth \$15 million. The harbor is one of the finest in the Caribbean. It is twelve miles long and reaches depths of 60 feet.

Swainson Cuts Press Parleys

Now Schedules Only 2 Per Week; Used to Hold Two a Day

LANSING (U.S. — An 80 per cent cutback in the number of press conferences scheduled by Gov. Swainson has been announced—breaking a tradition of at least 13 years.

The move, cutting the number of conferences from two a day to one a week, was opposed unanimously by the capital press corps.

Gov. Swainson's press secretary, denied that the new plan was an attempt to restrict the flow of information. He contended the move was necessary because of other demands on the governor's time.

Gov. Swainson also said few newsmen have been showing up for the conferences and too little hard news has resulted.

Swainson's former schedule called for two press conferences a day, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

These were automatically canceled when he was out of the city, but important conflicting appointments or the majority of the news media agreed they had no major questions to ask.

This followed the pattern set by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams during his 12 years in office.

Williams held his morning press conference at 10 a.m. however, and there was some grumbling at Swainson picking the earlier hour of 9 before the governor had a chance to get thoroughly briefed on the day's developments.

Animal Admirer Defends Lion Which Bit Him

DALLAS (U.S. — A professional animal admirer showed up at a Dallas hospital with a portion of his left index finger missing.

David Gray, 27, said he went up to a lion's cage and stumbled over his unbuttoned overalls Sunday.

He fell against the bars, awakening the lion. Gray said the first thing he knew the animal had snapped the top of his finger off.

"Now everybody is going to blame the lion," Gray said. "Gosh, it wasn't her fault, I was the stupid one."

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wagon, 4 door hardtop, power
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MAKE YOUR FAMILY HAPPY
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 1964 - 1965 - 1966
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