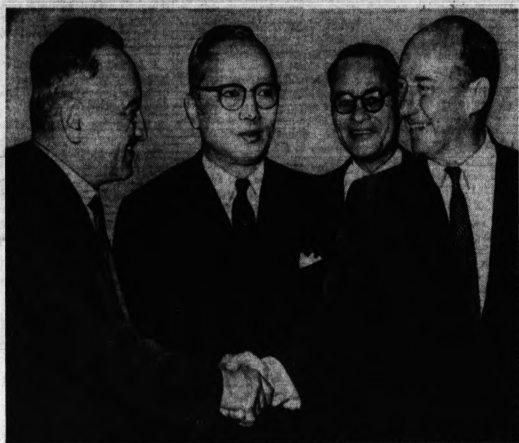


Find No Life in Wreckage of Jet Down With 97 Aboard



STEVENSON, MIKOYAN — Adlai E. Stevenson (right) U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, shakes hands with Soviet troubleshooter Anastas I. Mikoyan before a dinner meeting held last night at the United Nations. In the middle are Acting Secretary General U Thant and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Cuba Crisis Positions Remain Miles Apart

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said Monday night that sharp differences over Cuba still exist between the United States and the Soviet Union. He indicated there was no softening of Fidel Castro's stand. The Kremlin troubleshooter talked to newsmen after attending a dinner acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant gave for U.S. and Soviet negotiators on the Cuban crisis.

Mikoyan returned to New York Monday after a 24-day visit to Havana. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who attended the dinner, said he expects to resume discussions on Cuba Wednesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. He said he expected the meeting to be "quite important."

Mikoyan said "very sharp questions" were discussed at the dinner with Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of President Kennedy's Cuban coordinating committee.

"But there was no quarrelling," the Soviet leader said smilingly. Mikoyan said the possibility of his going to Washington for a meeting with President Kennedy was not discussed. The Soviets

earlier were said to have put out feelers concerning a White House visit for Mikoyan.

The White House said Mikoyan was not scheduled to see President Kennedy today.

Asked whether there remained any possibility of a Mikoyan visit at any time before the Soviet deputy premier returns to Moscow, assistant press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the White House might have some comment later in the day.

Stevenson called at the White House this morning but Hatcher said Stevenson had not met personally with Kennedy at the time the press secretary talked with newsmen.

He did say he was sure Kennedy had been in touch with Stevenson in connection with last night's New York dinner.

SUPPORTS CASTRO

In his talk with newsmen, Mikoyan came out strongly for Castro's five-point demands, including U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base and an end to the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba. Stevenson said the Castro demands were not discussed at the dinner.

Public Works Act will grant \$411 million to communities in so-called distressed areas throughout the nation.

Work on the water system is expected to begin in the spring and should be completed within 18 months. Plans for the program were started over two years ago.

Financing will be handled through general obligation bonds with the Oakland County Department of Public Works as agent. Connection fees, which will average about \$400, are expected to cover the entire cost of the program in the township.

Township Board trustee Loren Anderson favored the application resolution but said he was not in accord with the government's policy of spending money it really doesn't have.

Trustee Joseph McGee disagreed, saying, "If we don't get it, someone else will."

The application will be completed and mailed today to the Chicago office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Waterford OKs Seeking \$1-Million Water Grant

Waterford Township will seek \$1 million in federal funds for its proposed central water system.

The Township Board last night authorized the filing of an application under the Accelerated Public Works Act based on a proposed upgrading of water system plans from a \$5- to a \$7-million dollar program.

Half of the \$2-million increase would be borne by the township and the other half by the federal government if the application is approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This first stage of Waterford's water program entails connection of the community's existing 12 water systems, erection of two overhead storage tanks and installation of telemeter controls.

An additional 1,200 existing homes and over 500 future home sites will be included in the expanded water program, according to Felix Anderson, vice president of Johnson and Anderson Co., the township's consulting engineers.

Created last September by the 87th Congress, the Accelerated



LAST REPORT — Cross locates area at Pisco, Peru, where a Brazilian jetliner en route to Los Angeles made its last report before crashing 75 miles south of Lima.

Record Set by Pontiac Car Sales

Pontiac and Tempest sales have reached a new high in the Nov. 11-20 period, as the auto industry is sky-rocketing toward another 10-day record.

For the Pontiac division, the period's total was 18,639 units — 13,227 Pontiacs and 4,812 Tempests — surpassing the previous record of 14,179 cars in the same period of 1964.

For the industry, early reports predicted a total of 230,000 to 250,000 for the period — over the 217,000 record set in the first 15 days of November.

Chevrolet is on the way to a two-million sales year, best in history.

For Nov. 11-20, Chevrolet sales of 67,549 cars and 11,487 trucks, 14.8 per cent above the previous high for the period set in 1961.

Ford Division sold nearly 49,000 cars and 10,100 trucks Nov. 11-20, highest for that period in history.

Weather Expected to Stay Warm—52

Clouds will dot the skies tonight and tomorrow but 50 to 52 will continue to beam warm temperatures on the Pontiac area.

The weatherman said tonight will be a frosty 34 and tomorrow's high will slip up to near 52.

The outlook for Thursday is considerable cloudiness and mild.

Morning southerly winds at 10 miles per hour will become 10 to 15 m.p.h. late today.

Twenty-nine was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The reading was 50 at 2 p.m.

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Brazilian Liner Was Missing for Eight Hours

Plane Crashes South of Lima; Bound for Los Angeles

LIMA, Peru — A Brazilian jet liner, flying toward Los Angeles with 97 persons aboard, was found wrecked 75 miles south of Lima today with no sign of survivors, Peruvian officials reported.

The Varig Airlines plane had disappeared eight hours earlier as it headed for a landing at Lima on a flight that originated at Porto Alegre and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A search plane said the plane seemed to be completely destroyed. It was sighted near the Pan-American Highway.

The plane was bound from Brazil to Los Angeles, with intermediate stops scheduled in Peru, Colombia, Panama and Mexico.

Varig said it carried 80 passengers, with nine of them ticketed for Los Angeles and the remainder for Latin-American points. The \$5-million Boeing 707 plane carried a crew of 17.

The plane was due to set down at Lima's International Airport about 3:30 a.m.

Authorities said it radioed a normal position report five to ten minutes before the scheduled landing and gave no indication of difficulties. However, Varig officials in Rio de Janeiro and New

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Flashes

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The FBI and a number of police departments, he said, are closely following the results of these experiments.

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Experiments have been made which indicate a tiny grease spot on a billion victim's clothing may be shown to match grease from a suspect's automobile.

In the same manner, a fragment of plastic, fleck of paint, sliver of glass or hair may be traced or matched.

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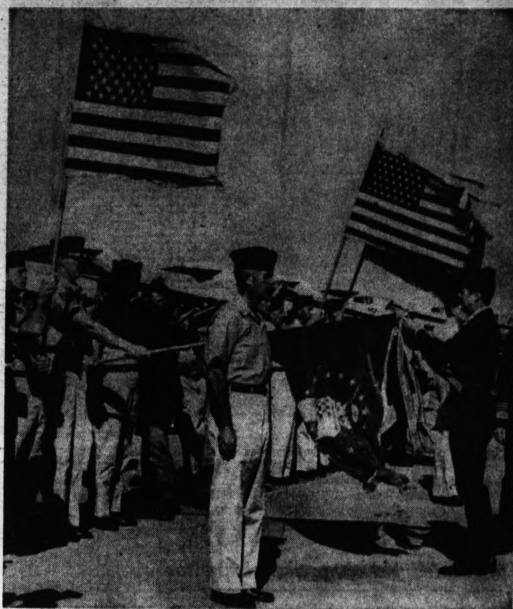
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PRESIDENTIAL HONOR—President Kennedy ties an award streamer to the colors of one of the Air Force units that flew reconnaissance over Cuba during the recent crisis. While at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., yesterday, Kennedy presented awards to two such units.

Reds' Proclamation Denounced by India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India charged today that the Communist Chinese account of the background of the Himalayan border dispute contained in Peking's cease-fire proclamation is a complete travesty of fact.

A statement by a Foreign Ministry spokesman was another in a series of what appeared to be piecemeal appeared to be piecemeal sense terms.

Expectations of an eventual resumption of the fighting mounted on this sixth day of the cease-fire.

Clarifications of the proclamation requested from Peking have been received and are under study, the spokesman said.

"It is very difficult to say when India will reply," he added.

Informed observers felt India is playing for time to regroup and rebuild its army after the shattering Red Chinese blows in 23 days of combat.

This rebuilding is under way with U.S. and British help. Large diplomatic-military missions from the two nations have been here for a week, offering advice and drawing up plans for sending more arms to India.

Britain has delivered an estimated 200 or more tons of infantry weapons to India since April 4, 1962, makes floodration of Peking's water supply illegal.

The United States has sent weapons reported to total 1,000 tons or more, coming under financial terms that remain to be worked out.

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Motor City Voting on Fluoridation

Although fluoridation is not on the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting, action by Detroit's Common Council today should make it a popular subject for discussion.

Council members have indicated they will approve by a 7-1 vote an ordinance authorizing fluoridation of Detroit's water system at 4 p.m. meeting.

The council yesterday gave informal approval to a \$45,000 appropriation to pay for engineering plans for fluoridation equipment. Formal approval is expected at tonight's meeting.

Pontiac, which is under contract to begin using Detroit water July 1, 1963, has officially opposed fluoridation on grounds that a city ordinance passed by voters at April 4, 1955, election, makes fluoridation of Pontiac's water supply illegal.

Fluoridation also has been opposed by Warren and Berkley, who use Detroit water.

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SUITS POSSIBLE

Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Department, said that the proposal may bring some complaints and possibly some lawsuits from suburban cities served by Detroit.

Pontiac City Attorney William A. Ewart, giving an informal legal opinion of the local anti-fluoridation ordinance yesterday said that "Pontiac city officials couldn't be held responsible for violating the law."

"Our city officials can't be blamed for something they have no control over," he noted. "The contract for Detroit water was signed long before this fluoridation proposal came up in Detroit."

The ordinance reads: "No person, including officials and employees of the city... shall hereafter add fluoride or any compounds of fluoride or cause fluoride to be added to the water supply of the City of Pontiac."

The maximum penalty prescribed for "any person or persons" violating the ordinance is a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

In Today's Press

Coast Hit	Eastern seaboard struck by storm, fears high tides — PAGE 2
Berlin 'Peace'	Allied protection produces calm despite Red threats — PAGE 4
Immigrants	Many are skilled workers — PAGE 19
Area news	15
Astronomy	20
Bridge	20
Comics	20
Editorials	6
Markets	18
Obituaries	21
Sports	10-17
Theaters	10
TV & Radio programs	25
Wilson, Earl	25
Women's pages	11-13

Super Detective

Atomic War on Crime

WASHINGTON — Atomic science, a super detective capable of sniffing out invisible, centuries-old clues, has been enlisted in the war against crime.

The American Nuclear Society heard a half-dozen reports today about this nuclear Sherlock Holmes which can spot the culprit in a shooting, trace narcotics and test the age of whisky.

The technique has even been used to investigate what killed Napoleon.

One proof of its worth: by measuring the concentration of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, the Internal Revenue Service can determine a whisky's real age.

In the past three years, according

to a report offered by M. J. Pro, tax agents have checked 250 imported spirits, and found 10 per cent of the imports were counterfeit.

TRACE GUNPOWDER

In another report, Dr. Vincent P. Guinn of General Dynamics Corp. told of other techniques to expose the small traces of gunpowder on the hands of those who have recently fired weapons.

A sample smear is taken of a suspect's hand. Then a small sample of the washing is irradiated in the atomic reactor. The resulting radio-isotopes are studied by their fingerprints of radiation.

Scientists claim they can spot traces of gunpowder residues as small as 10 billionths of a gram.

By determining the amount, they can also get a measure of how often a gun was fired.

The FBI and a number of police departments, he said, are closely following the results of these experiments.

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20 Enter Innocent Plea

After Gambling Raids

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Twenty men pleaded innocent to charges of frequenting a gambling establishment yesterday after weekend raids by Benton Harbor police.

All were released on \$100 bond pending trial, set tentatively for Dec. 6.

Some buses in Moscow have a capacity of 200 passengers and are 97 feet long.

(Advertisement)

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 30 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing

their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are at least 18 scalp conditions that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just fill out and send them the information listed below.

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Dept. M-4, Box 68001, 2018 Kipling St., Houston 6, Texas

I am interested in knowing if you believe your treatment will help me. I am submitting the following information for your consideration; and understand that you will answer promptly, by mail, and without obligation.

How long has your hair been thinning? . . . Is it dry? . . . or oily? . . . Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? . . . Does your forehead become oily or greasy? . . . Does your scalp itch? . . . how often? . . . Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

India: From Frying Pan to Fire?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
While Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru clings wistfully to the hope that somehow the Soviet Union will get the Red Chinese off his back, he also is being forced to the more unpleasant view that his struggle with the Chinese most likely will continue for years.

And this in turn means a severe setback for the Indian economy already facing severe difficulties.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, India received \$727 million in U.S. aid for an over-all total of around \$4 billion.

Even with massive aid from the United States and elsewhere, it was estimated that India could become self-sufficient.

PROBLEMS MOUNT

As a nation of 400 million attempting a leap from a backward agricultural economy to full industrialization, even the normal difficulties make India's problem a huge one. But with each step forward also came new difficulties.

New, expensive factories run below capacity because of shortages of electric power, railway cars and coal.

Government operations supposed to turn in a profit to finance new projects failed to return a profit.

Training of new managers and technicians lagged behind the economic development.

Just how much the Red China conflict further will delay Indian

self-sufficiency is a matter still to be determined, but it must be measured in years.

If there is a bright side, it is this: The Indian population is reported to be as it never has been before.

The Indian struggle will relieve Nehru from heading the pleas of politicians for district pork barrels. Greater attention will be paid to development of such industries as coal, steel, transportation and electric power.

Of interest, meanwhile, is the attitude of Nehru himself.

For Nehru it was a tremendous break with the past when he was forced to ask the United States for military aid.

It was an admission that India could not defend itself alone and that India's attempt to balance

herself between the great powers had failed.

To the unhesitating United States and British aid, the average Indian has responded enthusiastically. Americans have been stopped on the streets by Indians who pumped their hands in gratitude.

But even as Nehru has thanked the United States for understanding his continuing efforts toward nonalignment, his eyes have been upon the Soviet Union and upon theoretical Soviet aid rather than aid already received.

Having already been deceived by Red China, he appears not to take into consideration the possibility that the Soviet Union could deceive him, too.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Parts Extra
• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• REPAIRING
• CLEANING
SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

SINUS CONGESTION

Since 1931
for symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
nasal catarrh & hay fever
headaches—pressure-free



TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. They draw off and drain out the mucus from the sinuses, thus relieving the pressure and the pain. This time take others who have tried Trumac and will attest to its effectiveness. Our formula contains specially prepared active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Movie Kisses Out in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Malaya's home-grown films must remain kisses.

The first kiss ever in a Malayan movie has been dropped from the forthcoming film "Dawn is Approaching" because of protests by the heroine's father, political groups and Moslem leaders. Though it was only a peck on the cheek, they considered such a public display indecent.

Foreign films are another matter. The Malays flock to them, and the love scenes aren't censored.

MAX FACTOR
invites you to a
Christmas Opening
Gala! Plastic Case-Moles gift sets in delightful pastels... \$2.95
Elegant Black Velvet Sophisticated Cat... \$4.95
Festive Lipstick and Nail Polish... \$2.95
98 North Saginaw—Main Floor

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

ONLY 15¢ A PAIR
while they last at your **MARATHON STATION**
Give your Christmas table that added festive touch with these handsome, decorative Oliver Twist Christmas Candles. They're smokeless, dripless, eleven inches high in gay Christmas red. Hurry! Marathon dealers have a limited supply. A 30¢ value, price is only 15¢ a pair with purchase of Marathon gasoline. Stop at the Marathon station nearest you featuring this special Christmas Candle offer.

Decorative Twist in Handsome Christmas Red

MARATHON
MARATHON OIL COMPANY

Famous GIFTS for Men or Women on Your List . . . and It Costs LESS at SIMMS

Famous 'ESQUIRE' Shoe Shine Valet
\$5.95 Seller **4.49**
Deluxe 6-piece kit to keep shoes shined-up . . . shoe brush, polish, duster, cloth and 2 polishes.

AFTER-SHAVE LOTION
\$1 value—Men's or Williams. Gift boxed. **66¢**

BRYLORRE Hair Groom
98¢ King size tube in gift presentation. **66¢**

GILLETTE GIFT SET
\$2.29 value—razor, blades and Foamy Shave. **1.39**

KINGSMEN DUO SETS
\$2.10 value—set has shave lotion, cologne. **1.59**

Swiss Movements in Musical Powder Boxes
\$3.00 Value **2.39**
Assorted tunes in gay musical powder boxes. Choice of styles at one low price.

POND'S DUST POWDER
\$1 value—'Orem Flower' in DeCor boxes. **66¢**

ROUND NECK MIRRORS
75¢ Value—metal frame, regular and magnifying sides. **39¢**

JERGEN'S LOTION
\$1.25 Value—12 ounces in bottle type box. **89¢**

Pay These Low Prices Plus Any Applicable Federal Taxes
SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

REDUCED TONITE and All Week! Choice of Our Entire Stock—Share in Savings!

BARGAIN BASEMENT
SIMMS Sale of RUGS and RUNNERS
Special Buy! . . . Odds and Ends! . . . Mostly FIRST Quality! . . . Same "2nds" . . . Plenty of some . . . few of others but GUARANTEED SAVINGS on each and every purchase.

Washable TUFTED RUGS **1.00**
Old lot, 1, 2 and 3 of a kind. Width 114" lot

TUFTED RUGS—Larger Size **1.49**
Non-skid backs, washable, colorfast. Only 76¢ of . . .

4-Foot TUFTED RUGS **1.67**
Values to \$3. Over 2-ft. widths. Many colors. . . .

TUFTED RUGS—Up to 5-Foot **1.99**
Values to \$5. Rubberized backs. 36" widths

6-Foot TUFTED RUGS **3.47**
4-ft. wide. Wanted colors. Non-skid backs

CARPET RUNNERS
6-Foot RUNNERS **2.87**
Tweed and solid colors. Non-skid backs, guaranteed washable. 2-ft. widths. Original to \$4.95. NOW ONLY **2 for \$5.40**

9-Foot RUNNERS **3.87**
Beautiful decorator colors for every room. Mostly 24-inch widths. Foam and rubberized backs. \$5.95 quality **2 for \$7.40**

12-Foot RUNNERS **5.47**
Actual to \$9.95 sellers. 27-inch widths. Many colors but only 71" in this lot. Better come early. Your choice **2 for \$10.60**

Scatter Rugs Odds and Ends **37¢**
Stitched bound. Many colors. One big lot now

21"x36" CARPET RUGS **1.00**
Values to \$3. Non-skid backs. Only 41" in this lot

24"x48" CARPET RUGS **1.49**
Many colors. Washable, non-skid. Original to \$3

27"x48" CARPET RUGS **1.99**
Only 26" at this price. Good color selection

3x5 Foot CARPET RUGS **3.87**
Reduced from \$4.95. Excellent colors. Over 100 at

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YOU PAY LESS at SIMMS — Whether It's For Gifts or Everyday Needs!
Shop SIMMS for all your needs — gifts for the entire family or for your own everyday needs. Shop SIMMS tonight and Wednesday for specials listed below.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.
Gas-Line Anti-Freeze
Add to Gas Tank — 12 Ounce Can
Regular 39¢ value—prevents gas line freeze ups in cold weather. Limit 10 cans.

5 for 99¢
GUMOUT Carburetor Cleaner **\$1.50 Value**
16-ounce can. Cleans out fuel line and carburetor of varnish and gum. Adds to gas tank. Limit 2 cans.

Auto Litter Bag **\$1.19 Value**
69¢
Attach under car dash — holds when not in use, swings out for use. Fold bag in grey or red color.

SHOCK SPRINGS **\$5.95 Value**
5.88
Fits over car Sun Visor. Fits over present shock absorbers — lets you carry overloads at normal driving speeds. . . . gives you car greater stability.

Fix Flats in A Jiffy Tire Flat-Fixer **\$5.95 Value**
3.88
1.95 Value—Now for tube or tubeless tires — seals the puncture and inflates tire up to 25 lbs.

Protect Your Family With 100% NYLON—Car Safety Belts **\$5.95 Value**
3.88
Meets SAE standards and specifications . . . prevents body from going through windshield in car accidents. Choice of colors.

Extra Durable Ribbed ALL RUBBER 9x18 Inch Stair Treads **19¢**
Regular 29¢ Value—EACH
Brown or black stair treads reduce noise, save wear and tear on steps. Curved nosing for extra safety. Easy to install.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS
3-Shelf ENAMEL FINISH ELECTRIC OUTLET Utility Table **\$4.00 Value**
2.77
As shown — 3 shelf utility table with 3-way electrical outlet . . . rolling casters make this table portable, roll it anywhere you want. Ideal gift.

ADJUSTABLE ALL STEEL Ironing Board **\$7.00 Value**
4.77
As pictured — size board of 101 positions for sitting and standing while ironing. Ventilated top for faster, cooler ironing. Folds for storage and carrying.

PRESTO 6-Quart PRESSURE COOKER **\$17.95 Value**
11.88
Genuine 'PRESTO' Cooker with new cooking guide handle . . . best way to cook all foods. Ideal for gifts or personal use.

Famous 'BISSELL' Automatic Rug Shampoo Master With 22-Ozs. FOAM SHAMPOO **\$7.95 Value**
4.88
Clean your rugs this professional way—easy to apply, quick to dry foam shampoo with applicator.

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SIMMS BROTHERS
Downsides Discount

Allies Outlast Berlin Ultimatums

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BERLIN (AP)—Four years ago today Nikita Khrushchev gave the Western Allies six months to get out of West Berlin.
The United States, Britain and France are still here, exercising their war-won rights of occupation.
Their presence is supported by 12,500 combat-ready troops.

News Analysis

The Communist-surrounded city is enjoying one of its most peaceful periods in years.
Berliners are feeling more secure than they have in a long time. President Kennedy's firm handling of the Cuban crisis gave their morale a terrific boost.
They know the threat of a Red

take-over of the free part of the divided city has not melted away. But they breathe more easily in the belief that Khrushchev now really understands that the United States and its allies will fight if necessary to preserve West Berlin's freedom.

YEAR OF THE WALL

On Nov. 27, 1961, the atmosphere in Berlin was very different. U.S. and Soviet tanks were parked near the wall dividing the city. There was a stream of incidents along the wall and on the land and air routes from the West

to the divided city.
The West Berliners were still dazed and angry from the shock of the wall. Police clashed with students who tried a mass attack on it.

Now things are much calmer. There is still heartache over the brutal separation of families and friends. This gets harder to bear with the approach of Christmas. Moscow's puppet regime on the other side of the wall has kept a steady stream of threats against West Berlin. In 1960 they said they would have their treaty "this year." But 1960 passed with-

mans will soon have the long-promised peace treaty with the Soviet Union.
This pact was supposed to end Western allied rights in West Berlin and cut out what Khrushchev called the "cancerous tumor" inside his domain.

CONTINUED THREATS

Even after Khrushchev dropped his original six-month demand, the East German Reds kept up a steady stream of threats against West Berlin. In 1960 they said they would have their treaty "this year." But 1960 passed with-

out a treaty. Last year they made the same unfulfilled prediction. Since Cuba, they have scarcely mentioned the treaty.
No new time limits have been set by the Reds.

West Berliners, wary veterans of 17 years of cold war, don't expect this to last forever. They reason that the Soviets are having to rethink their strategy after Cuba. That may take some time.
Maybe long enough for the Berliners to have a peaceful, if not exactly joyous, Christmas.

U. S. First in Fats
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is the greatest producer of fats and oils in the world. In 1961, U.S. production, estimated at 18.4 billion pounds, represented more than one-fourth of the expected world production for that year. This was an increase from 17 billion pounds in 1959.
Twenty-five years ago only one of every seven Americans attacked with cancer survived. Rep. John E. Fogarty, R-R.I., said in a recent speech. Today one in every three is saved.



Look. The roof slides open.

This is the new Lark Wagonaire. We believe it to be the most useful station wagon in the world.
See if you don't agree.

With the roof open it's an elegant, spacious family convertible. Close the roof and it's a stylish sedan. Open it again and load effortlessly. The sky's the limit... or the first underpass.

Imagine, its many other uses. Here are some ideas: a wonderful vantage point for spectator sports. Great for picnics.

Sunbathing. Waxing skis. Only your imagination bounds its versatility.

The Wagonaire is really three cars in one: convertible, sedan, utility wagon. See your Studebaker Dealer now and enjoy a demonstration of America's most unusual wagon.

HAVE YOU WON ONE OF OUR \$50 FREE CASH? See the Studebaker ad in the November issue of Reader's Digest and hurry to your Studebaker Dealer.

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From the Advanced Thinking of



Ask about the Wagonaire and other Lark models—also the Cruiser, Avant and Hawk—at your Studebaker Dealer.

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Michigan 2nd in Aid Orders

Monthly Share Goes Beyond \$3 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Virginia and Michigan grabbed the lion's share of \$28.7 million worth of foreign aid-financed orders recorded by the Agency for International Development during October.

Thirty-four states shared in the orders. Virginia led with \$3,363,363 and Michigan was second with \$3,049,665.

Four other states—California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas—had orders amounting to slightly over \$2 million each.

For the period January through October, Michigan was awarded \$8,528,720 in orders. New York led the way with \$21.6 million during the same period and California, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas all had awards higher than Michigan during the 10-month period.

Total awards for the 10-month period were \$185.6 million.

The sales to commercial and industrial firms and government agencies in countries where the U. S. has economic assistance programs are financed through U.S. development loans or other forms of assistance.

They include industrial and agricultural goods being marketed in the assisted countries or used in specific development projects.

The usual transaction involves the foreign purchaser buying directly from the American supplier with credits furnished by the U.S. government.

To Seek Extension of Vatican Recess

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Ecclesiastical Council decided today to ask Pope John XXIII to extend its coming recess from five to nine months.

The Roman Catholic council, which opened Oct. 11, is scheduled to recess from Dec. 8 until May 12. Reliable sources said the prelates will ask the Pope to extend the recess until Sept. 8, feast day of the birth of the Virgin Mary.

The Pope called the council and he has to approve any changes in its schedule.



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To Miami—day Jetourist \$74.60, night \$57.90.
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Stop "shaving"—
start rolling
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REMINGTON® ELEKTRONIK II—WORLD'S ONLY RECHARGEABLE CORDLESS/CORD SHAVER.

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Put a stop to scraping, pinching, pulling. Start enjoying the comfort that only a Remington shaver can give you. It's the only one with exclusive roller combs. They roll skin down, protect it. Roll whiskers up for closeness that's palm-smooth, and with comfort to spare. (It's almost like rolling your whiskers off.)
Note: You can get roller combs only on a Remington. Buy one today...start rolling your whiskers off tomorrow.

ELEKTRONIK is a trademark of Sanyo Radio Corporation

Nisei in Senate Gets 'Most' Ballots

HONOLULU (AP) — Daniel K. Inouye (pronounced in-no-way) last month became at 38 the first Japanese-American to win a seat in the United States Senate.



SEN. INOUE

Two years ago, the shy, sensitive young Democrat from Hawaii was the first Nisei to take a chair in the U. S. Congress.

In both cases, he was elected by an avalanche of votes which constituted the highest number of ballots cast for a candidate for public office in Hawaii's history.

Dan Inouye, one of four children, was born in Honolulu in a small frame house just across from the city's exclusive Pacific Club which bars all Orientals. He spent his early childhood in a \$12-a-month, one-bedroom home.

His father, a native of Japan, was a clerk, and the oldest son of the Inouye family back in Japan. As is Japanese custom, Hyotaro Inouye was obligated not only to support his own immediate family but also other family members when occasion demanded.

Times were often tight in the Inouye household.

As a child, Dan used to converse at length with his mother. Once, while discussing the emperor of Japan, the boy asked: "If I'm in love with the emperor's daughter, and she's in love with me, can I marry her?"

He still recalls his mother's sage reply.

"Remember at all times," she said, "that no one is too good for you, but that you're not too good for anyone else. You should have a great deal of humility."

Alaskan Recount Starts, GOP Pays

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A recount of votes cast Nov. 6 for governor and secretary of state of Alaska, demanded by the Republican party, began Monday.

The GOP deposited \$2,000 to cover recount expenses after the State Canvassing Board reported errors or omissions in 132 of Alaska's 340 precincts. The board said most of the errors were minor.

The official canvass showed Democratic Gov. William A. Egan and Secretary of State Hugh Wade re-elected by 29,853 votes to 27,108 for Republican gubernatorial nominee Mike Stepovich and his running mate, Robert A. Ross. The recount is expected to take nearly a week.

Boy, 2, Dies of Gunshot

DETROIT (AP)—Two-year-old James Morson of Detroit died Monday of a bullet wound received when his six-year-old brother accidentally fired a rifle in their home Sunday.

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Our lead in science and invention, in business, trade and world affairs came from learning how. Today higher education is the main teacher of our future leaders . . . in technical skill and in world outlook.

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To learn more about the college crisis write to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 34, New York Times Station, New York 24, N. Y.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Service Cross — and the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, and a list of lesser medals. He lost his right arm.

Inouye changed his outlook almost completely while recuperating from war wounds. In the hospital, he met men from all parts of the nation, listened to them talk, and learned from them.

One of the most valuable lessons Inouye learned was that combat veterans don't judge a man by his color. He himself discovered how to judge men on their merits, just as they judged him on his.

He earned his law degree, returned to Hawaii and became assistant public prosecutor.

He was elected to the territorial house of representatives, serving as majority leader from 1954-58.

At the next session of the legislature, he was a territorial senator.

In 1959, when Hawaii achieved statehood and Dan Inouye became its first congressman, the people of the islands helped him

to Washington by giving him 135,000 votes — the highest number ever cast for a candidate for public office in Hawaii's history. (His vote total when elected senator exceeded 136,000.)

TOP MAN OF TEN

The same year, he was placed by the junior chamber of commerce among the nation's ten outstanding young men.

The woman in Dan Inouye's life is his wife Maggie. The couple met at the University of Hawaii. Also a Nisei, Margaret Shinobu Awamura Inouye, petite, witty and pretty, earned a master of arts degree in education from Columbia University. Until her husband was firmly established in Washington she was an instructor at Hawaii's university.

While he was cleaning up his work in the final stages of the 87th Congress, Maggie was hopping around the islands, campaigning for her husband's primary nomination.

Just before the 1962 Congress finished Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-New York) had this to say about Inouye:

This Christmas . . .
give the greatest gift of all!

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33¢ lb.

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Collections Gone: Value \$150,000

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP)—Coin collections with a total estimated value of \$150,000 are missing. They were stolen from a druggist in Middlesboro and a newspaper employee in Minneapolis.

Perry H. Siler, co-owner of two drug stores, said a collection he valued at \$60,000 was taken last weekend while he and his wife were away.

Roger W. Lanns, 31, said his \$90,000 collection was stolen Sunday night while he was at his mailing room.

Girl Dies After Kidney Switch

LONDON (AP)—Magda el Kasry, 12, an Egyptian girl whose mother's kidney was transplanted a week ago, died yesterday.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic sent Mrs. Mazda el Kasry, 32, and her ailing daughter to London for the operation.

Doctors at Hammersmith hospital said the mother's condition is satisfactory.

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DIPPED WAIST PANTIE AND GIRLIE
Stretch up, down or sideways and Variation stretches with you. So light 'n' lovable is this pet and pretty little girlie you'll hardly know it's on. Delicate ruche edging gives you (and your lingerie drawer) a feminine touch. Girlie and pantie styles S, M and L. **2.95**

VARIATION GARTER BELT
Just a quick stretch and it's on! And there's nothing to spoil the smooth look, the smooth feel of this lighter-than-air garter belt. Variation garter belt (like all the other Variation models) washes beautifully . . . right in the washing machine. S, M, L. **2.95**

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

4 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962

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Why Are Ex-Legislators Permitted to Junket?

In case you missed our RUTH MONTGOMERY column last week on junketeering lame-duck legislators, we would like to call to your attention this flagrant misuse of taxpayers' money.

For the moment we are not concerned with the elected lawmakers who will be serving in the next congressional session. Our criticism, like Miss Montgomery's, is aimed directly at the senators and congressmen who will not be holding office when the 1963 sessions convene.

Either they were defeated in the recent election, or did not choose to run. Hence, any foreign travel by them, under the guise of "background information," is worthless. It's just a plain hoax.

The voice of these distinguished legislators will not be heard in the congressional halls since they have no vote. Why then are they allowed to trip off on these fantastic tours?

It would appear that the taxpayers at home are being taken as suckers of the first order. And, oddly enough, some of those same public servants are the ones who would, and did, vote a tight and complicated listing of future business expense accounts of their constituents.

In the past, and we expect it is true now, our government lawmakers have not had to substantiate in detail foreign travel expenses. This includes the counterpart funds which are an open checkbook for our legislators to use at their discretion.

Not only are basic expenses covered to such delightful tourist spas as Hawaii, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Vienna, Bonn, Copenhagen, Lisbon, Paris, Hong Kong and several Latin American countries, but U.S. counterpart funds at all embassies en route are available. Nice work if you can get it.

A few enjoying these junkets include: Sen. Benjamin A. Smith II, the former roommate of President Kennedy, who declined to run after keeping the old JFK seat warm for Teddy; Rep. Laurence Curtis of Massachusetts, who failed in a try for the Senate; Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church of Illinois, who was not running for re-election; and Republican Senator John Marshall Butler from Maryland, in the same category.

If this is to be considered a bona fide government expense, we can't help but wonder, how come?

So Much Lies Ahead in Space Exploration

Next year, according to schedule, two men will circle the earth in the Gemini capsule. After that, three men will travel to the moon. After that . . . It is not unlikely that before this century is out, large ships with large crews will be making journeys exploring the solar system.

To us it all sounds pretty far out, and as a matter of fact it is. Two-billion miles is hardly the first step toward the nearest star, which is 13,000 times two-billion miles away.

Men speak of voyaging to the stars someday. To us it is almost unthinkable. Yet our nuclear engines are capable of speeds that are sure our forefathers would have laughed at.

A debate currently in progress with higher-ups in Washington is

whether we should build now a commercial plane which will travel 1,400 miles an hour and be ready for use in 1964; or hold off until 1970 when we will be able to have a craft that will travel 2,000 miles an hour.

It seems that pride will have some bearing on the decision. France and England already have developed a commercial plane which will be ready for use in 1964 with an announced speed of 1,400 miles an hour.

Of course, Russia has not announced what she has on the drawing boards. The question our top aviation authorities are pondering is: Shall we try and hold our supremacy in aviation by getting the jump on France and England, and perhaps Russia? Or should we pass up this intermediate stage and make the big jump to 2,000 miles an hour?

We're of the slow school; we'll take the one hour to Miami.

The Man About Town

Has Birthday

Senior Towser Citizen Is Doggone Long-Lived

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Today 17 candles burn on his birthday dog biscuit and a howling good time is being had by the honoree and neighborhood friends of Cocker Spaniel

Wake (Carter) whose doghouse is at 866 Ingwood. At the same address lives his master

Keith Carter. Although 17 years is not a record for the Cocker breed (noted for longevity), it is equivalent to a century for a human being.

The pet, no longer buoyant with youthful exuberance, now spends his days as outdoors are wont to in ruminate contemplation of past triumphs—conquering up with smug pride the countless cars chased, the bones buried, the letter carriers nipped, the fire hydrants sniffed, the automobiles raced, the flower gardens despoiled and the upholstery chewed.

But two years ago, because of growing helplessness due to failing hearing and sight, a rookie Cocker was provided to sort of nurse the veteran.

The auxiliary pooch took over with devotion and efficiency. He accompanies his charge everywhere, nudging her clear of obstacles the old eyes no longer see; seeing that his alter ego has fully eaten before himself falling to; and after rushing to greet the master on arrival home, quickly returning to break the news to his friend and seeing that she is guided into welcoming position.

A dog is man's best friend? . . . Trying to dispense it to the affectionate owner of the canine Damon and Pythias would indeed be barking up the wrong tree.

Newspaper folks are traditionally so modest (Offstage voice: How did that rumor get started?) that they shy from mentioning outstanding achievement.

But the MAT has heroically risen above such inhibitions to let you in on the fact that everyone at The Press is proud as Punch of the Thanksgiving Day edition.

The edition ran a record 128 pages—surpassing by eight the record Centennial edition of last year. Each copy weighed two pounds, and since the press run was \$6,000, approximately 45 tons of paper were used—two carloads. It took two tons of ink for the total 12-hour printing. . . . Incidentally, the new press room equipment encompassed in the recently-announced expansion for next year would do the job in half the time.

Retiring after 45 years with Western Union Telegraph Company,

George H. Tardiff

of 385 N. Paddock St., was honored last evening at a dinner held at Waterford's Old Mill Tavern. . . . The MAT's heartiest congratulations on this fine span of service and all best wishes for many enjoyable and rewarding years of leisure.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Liebler of 41 Putnam; golden wedding anniversary. Charles Scale

of 220 N. Johnson; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hicks of 424 Lowell St.; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. A. M. Sherston of 99 Stout St.; 80th birthday.



'Isn't It a Bit Early to Celebrate?'

David Lawrence Says:

Protect 'Minority' in Integration

WASHINGTON — The American people have not yet been given the full story of a racial conflict which occurred right here in the national capital, where in some respects than the Mississippi tragedy.

A record crowd of more than 50,000 persons gathered on T h a n k s g i v i n g day at the D. C. stadium to witness a football game for the city schoolboy championship between teams representing, respectively, St. John's College High School — a Catholic and preponderantly white institution — and Eastern High School, a public high school which is preponderantly colored.

When St. John's won 20 to 7, a mob of approximately 2,000 spectators, predominantly colored, swarmed down on the field from the Eastern High School stands, and the fighting began.

Extra details of police were on duty at the stadium, but they were greatly outnumbered. Several were themselves mauled.

Of the 40 persons requiring treatment for injuries, only eight were Negroes. Three white teen-agers were hospitalized for serious injuries.

Of the 14 men and one juvenile arrested, only one was white. The full police report has not been made public.

OFFICIAL REACTION The next day the Rt. Rev. John S. Spence, director of education of the Archdiocese of Washington, announced a moratorium on championship playoffs in football and basketball between the two school systems in the district.

Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of the district's public schools, hailed the Monsignor's statement as "very thoughtful, well worked out and one that shows very great depth of understanding."

For the statement placed no blame on the players of either team or on the authorities or on most of the spectators or on the public-school system.

The heads of influential Negro groups here — the Baptist Ministers Conference, the Teachers Union, the local NAACP, the Urban League, and various other community organizations — issued a joint statement deploring the "irresponsible behavior exhibited by some of the persons" attending the game and said that "unsportsmanlike conduct and rowdiness can neither be excused nor tolerated."

The question rose as to what we'd do, having blown all that dough, if the Russians beat us to the moon. I quoted Gen. Bernard Schriever, the Air Force's space authority, as saying he "hoped we'd make damn certain that we get there a soon second," if we can't get there first.

"I was the one who followed my comment if we don't get there first," Mr. Welsh corrects. I apologize, and hope we'll get there first, too.

Mr. Welsh, whose remarks were cleared first in Washington, outlined in the clearest manner the Kennedy administration's a-to-z-to-the-moon-in-this-decade policy, which some have estimated is costing us about \$10 million a day.

In answer to "why bother?" he said: "There are political, economic, defense, scientific, sociological and a number of other reasons for a moon trip. . . . They comprise overwhelming evidence of the merit and the necessity for the project. . . . There is no other place so near in space where we can test the equipment and the men for future space travel.

"The objective of our policy is to obtain and maintain leadership in space activities for the benefit of man's freedom, man's well-being, man's understanding, and man's scientific progress. . . . (as for Soviet space policy)

"Nowadays we seem to worry more about discipline breaking a child's spirit than his bad habits."

But the same statement went on to say that, while to some extent "release of post-up emotions built around a championship game" is understandable, "aspects of Thursday's fracas reflect ominous overtones and mirror the challenge of much of America's unfinished business — full participation in all aspects of community life and the exercising of total responsibility in community affairs."

This was the nearest any public expression came to suggesting that one cause of the riot was deep feeling between Negroes and whites.

Most of the news articles devoted to the public carried denials of the existence of any racial friction. But all accounts agree on one fact — about 2,000 persons swept down on the field from the Eastern High School stands when the riot began.

The heads of the respective organizations of students at St. John's College High School and Eastern High School have come forth with a joint statement for the two schools condemning the "unhappy display of temper and boorish behavior."

They also said they intend to appoint a fact-finding committee of students from both schools to determine the attitudes and reactions of the students.

Bob Considine Says:

Space Authority Explains Need to Shoot for Moon

NEW YORK — Mr. E. C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, is a bald, wistful little man, whose appearance suggests he might have served as a stand-in for Mr. Chips.

Mr. Welsh is a bigger man than I thought, in more ways than height. The way his name came up in the first place was that he took part in a space and national security symposium at the Air Force association convention in Las Vegas not long ago.

The question rose as to what we'd do, having blown all that dough, if the Russians beat us to the moon. I quoted Gen. Bernard Schriever, the Air Force's space authority, as saying he "hoped we'd make damn certain that we get there a soon second," if we can't get there first.

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"Nowadays we seem to worry more about discipline breaking a child's spirit than his bad habits."

value of placing heavy objects in orbit and keeping men as well as devices in orbit for long periods; do not overlook the black-mail possibilities of weapons in space . . .

"The Soviets' feats have indicated a space competence which has a direct bearing upon what is necessary to defend our country and to protect our own rights in space and on earth."

In 1961, Spanish sources indicated the U.S. had dropped plans for establishing air bases in Spain because of inadequate communication systems.

In 1956, President Eisenhower issued a statement in which he said the threat of the Soviet crisis had weakened the U.S. position in Spain and French accord.

as what to do about the IL-28 bombers and whether the President made a definite promise not to invade Cuba were not handled clearly. As soon as planning staffs were cut in on the operation, these defects were discovered and remedial actions were taken to tighten up loose ends.

On the no-invasion promise, it was pointed out that the U.S. cannot give any assurances that modify security requirements of the Western Hemisphere, based on the Rio pact. Also, the U.S. cannot create a Castro sanctuary.

It is said to be up to the Organization of American States to make policy on whether Castro must be forcibly removed from power in Cuba. But the U.S. cannot settle for any Communist country in this hemisphere.

The matter of the IL-28 bombers was not raised at first because it was not considered advisable to complicate the removal of the missiles.

The U.S. knows that 42 missiles were removed from Cuba. It is not known if others were left and no missile nose cones were detected. Whether this means that no nuclear warheads were sent to Cuba is unclear. Construction of a storage bunker was detected.

It is freely admitted that if Khrushchev had been able to get away with his missile bases on Cuba, it would have been a masterful strategic move. Otherwise, just why he embarked on this adventure early last summer is still a Kremlin secret.

One assumption given wide credibility is that this move tied in with Khrushchev's announced

decision to postpone a showdown on Berlin until after the U.S. elections.

If the United States had not thwarted installation, the missiles would have been operational about the end of November. Khrushchev could then have backed up his demands on Berlin with the threat of missile strikes from Cuba. There were two possible targets. One was the U.S. States, the other Latin America.

It is possible that withdrawal of the missiles from Cuba was part of the original plan if its execution met with opposition, but the degree of opposition from the United States, Latin America, Europe and even the Afro-Asian bloc probably was not foreseen.

In any event, Khrushchev recognized he had made a misjudgment in sending missiles and offensive weapons to Cuba. This time he was able to adjust on his miscalculation safely.

The important point now is to make sure that Khrushchev does not make a similar misjudgment in the future, when he might not have time to stop whatever he starts before it is too late. That might lead to a world war by accident.

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Voice of the People:

'Why Difference in Votes for Various Offices?'

I noticed a peculiarity in the election returns. The final count shows a total of 2,759,595 voting on the governor, apparently the number that went to the polls.

Of these 90,321 failed to vote on a secretary of state; 94,510 on a congressman-at-large; 90,953 on a lieutenant governor; 145,533 did not vote on a state attorney general; and 145,779 didn't care who would be our state treasurer; 133,822 didn't care about an auditor; and 995,711 failed to vote on supreme court justices.

Are the machines defective or don't voters understand them? Maybe they just don't care.

A. B. Cotcher

98 S. Tilden

Malformed Births Prompt Letters

I agree with the editorial on the malformed baby. Instead of judging the ones who had to bear the sorrow of that death, hadn't we better look to the drug industry which causes such terrible things to happen?

The fault really lies with the manufacturing of drugs (and there are others doing damage and the prescribing of drugs that haven't been fully tested. It's too bad that the general public isn't aware of all the effects of the various drugs so that we might be more careful. God didn't create these wonderful human beings, in His image, for someone to experiment with. The thalidomide experiment will be watched for many years. Will there be others?

Mrs. C. E. H.

Letter writer "R. R. S." stated a passage concerning a malformed child as compared to man being created in God's image. I'd be happy to know where in the Bible this which with such wisdom.

Mrs. Eloise Bright

64 Putnam

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1962 with 34 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1901, the War Department authorized the creation of the Army's College of Government, instructed for commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Harry Truman named Gen. George C. Marshall as his special representative to China.

In 1961, Spanish sources indicated the U.S. had dropped plans for establishing air bases in Spain because of inadequate communication systems.

In 1956, President Eisenhower issued a statement in which he said the threat of the Soviet crisis had weakened the U.S. position in Spain and French accord.

as what to do about the IL-28 bombers and whether the President made a definite promise not to invade Cuba were not handled clearly. As soon as planning staffs were cut in on the operation, these defects were discovered and remedial actions were taken to tighten up loose ends.

On the no-invasion promise, it was pointed out that the U.S. cannot give any assurances that modify security requirements of the Western Hemisphere, based on the Rio pact. Also, the U.S. cannot create a Castro sanctuary.

It is said to be up to the Organization of American States to make policy on whether Castro must be forcibly removed from power in Cuba. But the U.S. cannot settle for any Communist country in this hemisphere.

The matter of the IL-28 bombers was not raised at first because it was not considered advisable to complicate the removal of the missiles.

The U.S. knows that 42 missiles were removed from Cuba. It is not known if others were left and no missile nose cones were detected. Whether this means that no nuclear warheads were sent to Cuba is unclear. Construction of a storage bunker was detected.

It is freely admitted that if Khrushchev had been able to get away with his missile bases on Cuba, it would have been a masterful strategic move. Otherwise, just why he embarked on this adventure early last summer is still a Kremlin secret.

One assumption given wide credibility is that this move tied in with Khrushchev's announced

decision to postpone a showdown on Berlin until after the U.S. elections.

If the United States had not thwarted installation, the missiles would have been operational about the end of November. Khrushchev could then have backed up his demands on Berlin with the threat of missile strikes from Cuba. There were two possible targets. One was the U.S. States, the other Latin America.

It is possible that withdrawal of the missiles from Cuba was part of the original plan if its execution met with opposition, but the degree of opposition from the United States, Latin America, Europe and even the Afro-Asian bloc probably was not foreseen.

In any event, Khrushchev recognized he had made a misjudgment in sending missiles and offensive weapons to Cuba. This time he was able to adjust on his miscalculation safely.

The important point now is to make sure that Khrushchev does not make a similar misjudgment in the future, when he might not have time to stop whatever he starts before it is too late. That might lead to a world war by accident.

Don't Fertilize Your Plants, Entertain 'Em With Music

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK—I spent last night serenading a sick philodendron plant.

First I sang it a little Broadway tune, "I Believe in You," and then to until 6 o'clock this morning.

It played it a wholesome melody from "Oklahoma!" on the hi-fi. Lastly, to touch all bases, I turned on an allnight radio show and Heaven knows what it listened to until 6 o'clock this morning.

But you know what—when the dawn (finally) chimed the top of the skyscraper next door, the philodendron was better. It still wasn't fresh as a daisy but its leaves, so yellow yesterday, were now vaguely chartreuse.

Another night of BATTELLE songs and dances (I plan to try the suggestive "Mountain Greenery" and "There'll be Some Changes Made"), and it may be like flourishing.

Science currently is proving that music, which not only soothes the savage, has the power to excite plant life to a high pitch of productivity.

Latest evidence of this comes from a corn breeder in Normal, Ill., who reported that he has created a loudspeaker system and record player in his barn.

CORN WAS DELIGHTED

He played music to his corn crop 24 hours a day—everything from twist tunes to "Rhapsody in Blue"—and, although the neighbors objected, the corn obviously was delighted.

To the lay indoor gardener, this idea of playing maestro to a miserable plant may appear somewhat lunatic-fringed, but the fact is that science lately has shown it often works.

When a flora is off its feed, don't fertilize it—entertain it. To the infirm potted palm, music performs miracles: a night-entangle can be every bit as good for plants as the nurse of the same name was for humans.

It flourished beyond all expectations. Farmer George Smith reported that, in fact, one hybrid corn type went so wild with the music that it produced 200.9 bushels per acre, compared with a national average for conventional, unfertilized hybrids of 81.1.

These are fairly spectacular results, but I've been told the other experiments with flowers, trees

and vegetables are every bit as remarkable.

A few years ago, in Canada, a man broadcast Bach violin sonatas each morning from May till July to an experimental crop of wheat.

At harvest time, that crop had a 66 per cent higher yield than his other crop of wheat which presumably listened only to the breeze.

WITH—WITHOUT

He also discovered that wheat planted in poor soil, with music

produced just as good results as wheat planted in rich soil without music.

In the southlands, violin-treated seedling tobacco plants came out darker green, healthier, sturdier and more resistant to disease than ordinary plants.

India's department of agriculture discovered that music helps rice, sugar and tapioca crops to grow more abundantly.

Minnesota plants grew twice as tall as, minuses which hadn't been exposed to culture. And the "excited plants"—which term

the department used for marigolds, cosmos and petunias—had far more root growth after serenading.

High school students in three U.S. communities found that peas and beans sprouted quicker and bigger to rock and roll records.

And in Pasadena, a newspaper music editor reported that since he started pampering his garden, he has had to cut his grass twice as often as his musical neighbors.

Horticulture by hi-fi looks like the coming thing. I've personally

found it seems to be working. So if your bleeding heart does, and your Johnny-jump-ups don't—why not try it?

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Junior Editors Quiz on OLD SAYING



QUESTION: Where did the phrase "a flash in the pan" come from?

ANSWER: This came from the days of the flintlock rifle, which lasted from the 17th century to about 1850, when the flintlock mechanism was replaced by the percussion lock. Our upper picture shows how the flintlock worked. The hammer, holding the flint, was pulled back or "cocked" (A). The steel "frizzen," was snapped forward, uncovering the "flash pan."

This was filled with powder and the frizzen snapped back over it. The main charge of powder and the bullet was inserted into the barrel from the muzzle with a ramrod, a small hole led from the flash pan to the main powder charge. When the trigger was pulled, the hammer fell down, knocking the frizzen forward and uncovering the flash pan (B). Sparks fell on the powder, setting off a flash which shot through the hole into the barrel, igniting the main charge and firing the gun.

Generally enough flame or sparks shot through the hole to fire the gun, but sometimes there might not be enough, or the main charge might have become damp. Then, although there would be a "flash in the pan," the gun itself would not go off. A "flash in the pan" came to describe a person or event great in promise but short on performance.

FOR YOU TO DO: Don't back down on promises, unless for a very good reason. Don't be a "flash in the pan." When you're aiming at something worthwhile, go right through with it, shoot!

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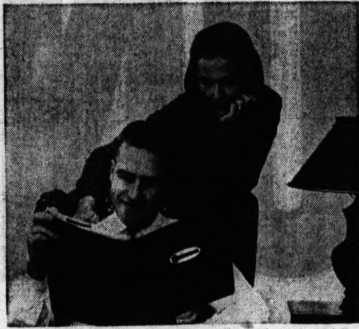
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No News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. He met with newsmen last Tuesday evening, his first news conference in 10 weeks.



AP Photo/...

DIES IN NEW YORK—Mrs. Florence Anderson, 80, known to show people as "ma" or "mom," died this week in her home in New York City. Mrs. Anderson, though inactive for three years because of illness, was listed as wardrobe mistress at Radio City Music Hall at the time of her death.

Continues Project to See Atom

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—A University of Arizona physics professor says he's working on changes in the electron microscope that should make it possible to see the tiniest piece of matter that exists—an atom.

Atoms, which combine to form molecules, are so small that virtually millions of them can fit on a pinhead.

Although scientists haven't been able to see the atom thus far, they have proven its existence. Probably the best proof of all is the atomic bomb, which works on the principle of shattering uranium atoms, chain reaction-style, to produce an explosion.

Now, Dr. Alvar P. Wilska, a university physics professor here, says it may be possible in a few years to actually see the atom.

Wilska, 51, said last night that to do this, it is necessary to correct spherical aberrations present in all electron microscopes. That's what he's working on.

"By widening the aperture and thus the field," he said, "it should be possible to visualize atoms in molecular structures. This would allow minute study of many organic substances such as nucleic acid."

It's mainly a matter of widening the photographic field of the microscope, he said.

His improvements, he added, are not expected to be complete for another year or two.

Large reindeer herds are the main source of food and clothing for the Lapps of the Arctic portion of Finland.

State Sets Hike in Premiums

Classified Workers to See Insurance Raised

LANSING (U)—A 25 per cent increase in health insurance premiums to be shared equally by the state and classified workers—was announced yesterday by the Michigan Civil Service Commission.

The commission said employee contributions will be increased in January, with the higher state payments to begin in July. The increase will total some \$1.4 million.

About 24,000 of the state's 22,000 classified workers are now covered by the group health program, underwritten by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Franklin Dewald, state personnel director, said premiums collected for the year totaled \$4.37 million and total claims paid or accrued are estimated at \$4.44 million.

Dewald said the higher premium reflects a 10 per cent factor for estimated increases in costs of medical and hospital care Jan. 1 through June 1964, a 6 per cent increase to equal the actual claim and cost load experienced during the first year's operation, and a 9 per cent contingency for claim fluctuation.

Under the present plan, the state pays \$1.1 million of the \$4.3-million annual premium. But the new rate structure effective in July will find the state paying \$1.5 million of an estimated \$5.7 million.

The commission also announced plans to cancel its so-called comprehensive medical care program next January because of a lack of support.

Yankees Turning Artistic

NEW YORK (U)—The image of the American as a cultural clod, says the Stanford Research Institute of California, has been put to rout by a statistical bludgeon.

Studies now show there are more piano players than licensed fishermen, as many painters as hunters and more theatergoers than golfers.

Fifty-million Americans, the institute says, are "strumming, daubing, carving, acting, singing on their own."

The trend, it indicates, is home-grown. Behind it are instant-success gadgets, the do-it-yourself urge, enterprising business, civic pride and social status.

In effect, says Stanford, there is evidence that Americans are becoming interested more in aesthetics than athletics.

Arnold Mitchell, an Institute economist, counted these statistics: 33-million players of musical instruments, 15 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors, a million art photographers and a half-million actors. Amateur writers were not included.

The result of such undertakings is a market for the arts now running about \$2.5 billion a year, says Mitchell. He predicts a total arts market of \$7 billion by 1970.

Largest chamber of commerce/Buenos Aires, Melbourne and Johannesburg in the southern hemisphere is in Johannesburg follow.



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Time to Get Back in Shape for Game of Double Talk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It has been some time since we had a drill in double talk, the art of saying one thing while you're thinking another.

Well, we can't afford to get rusty, can we?

If people ever start saying exactly what they mean, and meaning exactly what they say, it'll be the death both of language and of society. For safety's sake we'd all have to go back to communicating by grunts, gestures and whistles.

To brush you up on your double talk, here are a few seasonal examples—followed by what they really mean.

"I DON'T CARE"

"You know I don't really care what you give me for Christmas—it's the spirit that counts." But if it doesn't come from a jewelry store, you might as well give up the ghost.

"Of course, I still believe in

Santa Claus, Papa." Smart girls do at any age, Daddy-O.

"Gee, boss, thanks a lot. I didn't expect a bonus this size." Frankly, you old tightwad, I thought it would be at least twice as big.

"Ho, ho, ho! And what do you want me to put in your Christmas stocking, my little man?" If you try to pull off my beard just one more time, you little runt, I'll put a tarantula in it.

"That's all right, ladies, look around all you like." You're being watched by three store detectives and a hidden television camera.

"Gee, I'd love to get you that engagement ring in the window, Emerald, except—" Except I can't afford to—until you inherit some money.

YOU BIG LUG

"I always feel sentimental this time of year. Everything is so beautiful it makes me want to cry." But I'm tired of staring at pretty windows, you big lug. Take me to dinner—now!

"No, madame, I don't think your husband would find that necktie too garish." But it would

make a fine rescue flag if he's ever lost at sea.

"Remember, boys, this time of year we all share our tips." The first guy I catch holding out his big blue eyes.

"Quit crying, little girl, we're not going to send you to jail just because you dropped and broke a \$50 doll." The law won't let us.

"Lady, did your little boy have a crew-cut and was he wearing a plaid windbreaker?" I'll bet that's the little monster we've got in a straitjacket in the lost and found department.

"We're only too happy to exchange Christmas gifts for our clientele." But you bought this one two years ago.

"Well, Mabel, if your heart is really set on a fur coat—" You're going to wind up with a broken heart, baby.

"Our policy is, 'The customer is always right.'" We're still trying to settle the lawsuits that sprang from the last one.

"Mister, could you spare a poor old bum a quarter for a bowl of soup?" Make it four bits, big shot.

"God bless you for your generosity, sir." How do you like that? The cheapie forked over a nickel and three pennies!

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Apricot, Not Apple, the Sin

LONDON (U)—A prominent British botanist said yesterday that Eve didn't give Adam an apple, declaring, "It was more probably an apricot."

"There were no apples in Mesopotamia then," said Dr. Tatham Whitehead. "The only fruit were apricots and quinces."

He said most people would agree that apricots were more tempting than quinces.

Mesopotamia, the region between the lower Tigris and Euphrates rivers, was the site of the Garden of Eden, according to tradition.

Dr. Austin Farrer, an authority on church history, took issue with Dr. Whitehead.

"The apple has become the symbol," said Dr. Farrer. "The apricot is not acceptable."

But the Anglican bishop of London, Dr. Robert Stopford, commented:

"It's possible, of course, if scholars accept the apricot theory, it won't shake the foundations of faith. I imagine people will go on for years and years saying apple."

Mother of Two Skydives to Death

BULLHEAD City, Ariz. (AP)—A 19-year-old skydiver plunged 3,200 feet to her death Monday when her parachutes did not open.

She was Faith Metcalfe Papageorge of Las Vegas, Nev., mother of two children.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Crawford said Mrs. Papageorge "either forgot or didn't try to open her parachute."

Crawford and Coroner Ora Gruninger said the woman's main and auxiliary parachutes were undisturbed and the ripcords had not been pulled.

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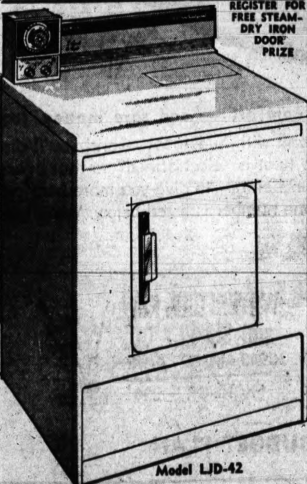
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THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

This Season's Movies Running Too Long

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Looking at the new movies—
This is the season of the long sit. Film companies bring out their most important product this time of year to catch the holiday trade and the Oscar deadline. Somehow the studios equate length with importance.

A movie needn't be long to be good. Some of the all-time greats ran a mere 90 minutes. But now a days the norm is two hours, and epics like "Muriel on the Bounty" and "The Longest Day" are allowed to stretch to three hours. Upcoming: "Lawrence of Arabia," at three hours and 40 minutes.



THOMAS

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is another three-hour film, but in this case the length seems warranted. It is needed for the cumulative effect of high tragedy, a rarity on the screen.

Not much happens in "Long Day's Journey." There is no plot, as such. The members of the Tyrone family prow around their bleak summer house alternately stalling at vicious words and then quickly trying to bind the wounds.

They are a bedeviled four: the tightwad father, the dope-addict mother, the bum of an older son and the tubercular poet. In the hands of a Tennessee Williams it could be a sordid business. But the insight and word magic of Eugene O'Neill, whose family it was, give the family a tragic nobility.

No wonder all the stars won the Cannes Festival awards. They are superb. Katharine Hepburn displays a range she has never shown before. Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr. and Dean Stockwell also have big scenes and make the most of them.

"Long Day's Journey" is not for

every movie goer. It is for those who like their drama done rare. "Period of Adjustment" is what you could expect when Tennessee Williams (that name again) writes a comedy. It is funny and it is bitter. The laughs appear despite the fact that most of the film is concerned with disagreeable people disagreeing disagreeably. And they aren't often big laughs, but they are there.

Anthony Franciosa and Jim Hutton are good as the bumbling husbands. But the big news of "Adjustment" is the emergence of Jane Fonda as a comedienne of rare talent.

"Diamond Head" is old-style melodrama, complete with murder, family feuds, island dynasties and a hint of incest. The mixture is not totally convincing, but the plot keeps moving and the Hawaiian landscapes are appealing.

HESTON IN LEAD
Charlton Heston doffs his tunic to play the land baron, and Yvette Mimieux continues her growth as a fine emotional actress.

"Manchurian Candidate" struck me as the best shocker since "Psycho," both on emotional and intellectual levels. It is full of tricks and stunts and seems like

a hastily packed trunk, dangling with loose ends. But it holds you beguiled for two hours, and what more can you ask of a movie?

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" If you don't know by now, you'd better go see the film and find out. It's "Sunset Boulevard" played for chills, most of which are more promised than produced. But it has Bette Davis and Joan Crawford together and in grand, florid style. Now if we could only see those two great ladies as they really are—smart, sophisticated and beautiful.

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POWELL'S TROUBLED by Muscle Spasms
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His doctor said the spasms, similar to bursitis, are traceable to a heavy cold. Powell was expected to be released today or Wednesday.

JA to Ask \$270,000
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Warren Gets Park Funds
WASHINGTON (U)—The Urban Renewal Administration yesterday granted to Warren \$21,100 for acquiring the 21-acre Pinto Park site for a public park.

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ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

Making Candles Adds Zest to Christmas

Christmas and candles go together. Electricity may be more practical, but the flickering glow of candlelight is important to holiday festivities.

You can buy candles. What a choice you have, depending only on your preferences and pocketbook!

You can make candles. This craft has become more popular in the last few years—so popular that in some areas classes are offered.

You can trim commercially made candles or just use them, adding a garnish of fruit or flowers around their base.

THE LATEST

The newest thing in candles is the gas candle. With these the light comes from butane fuel. One filling of the inner chamber gives four hours of "candlelight."

At the right is a picture of a candle you can make yourself. It's a twist candle that you make in a milk carton.

To make the twist, melt a pound-and-a-half of paraffin in a clean coffee can over boiling water, remove from heat and add two to three teaspoons dry dye. Stir to disperse the dye.

Cut off the top of a quart milk carton and prepare the mold by threading string through a small hole in the bottom and attaching it at top around a pencil. Seal the hole in the bottom with cellophane tape.

Four colored paraffin into mold and allow to set until firm but still pliable. Tear off center part of carton and gently twist top and bottom.

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These permanent candles never burn down and eliminate the unpleasant odor, smoke, drippings and burned-down stubs of wax candles. Butane fuel with a flame adjustment is the secret.

Milk carton candles take about eight hours to harden completely. Remove carton and trim as desired.

At the left is an attractive holiday decoration to be made with a rope candle, greens and artificial fruit. Here are directions.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS
To begin, place a saturated floral foam in a low container.

Insert short stems of boxwood into the sides of the foam, forming a circle. Next, set the candle directly on top of the foam. Short sticks can be inserted into the bottom of the candle to anchor it more securely on the foam.

Now, bend pieces of florist wire into short "hairpins." Take a long, thin branch of boxwood and insert one end into the foam.

Spiral the branch up and around the candle, following the rope pattern. As you progress, secure the branch to the candle with the wire "hairpins." (Heating the ends of the wire with a match first makes this easier.)

Fill in around the base by adding more boxwood. Garnish your decoration with red stemmed artificial apples, cherries or other colorful fruit.

The finished arrangement will look perfect by itself, or placed on a decorative mat or tray. If you wish, you can vary your decoration from the one pictured by using holly, short needled evergreen, and real holly berries.

Remember, add water daily to keep your garland candle decoration crisp and fresh looking.

Peggy Weber Francis of Little Rock, Ark., has Austrian ancestors who were candle makers. She carries on the family tradition by decorating and making her own Christmas candles. This is what she has to say about decorating candles.

SIMPLE DESIGN
"You need not to be too ambitious in the beginning. A simple but effective design can be made by carving a little niche near the bottom of a candle, and inserting into it small nativity figures that may be bought in stores."

"To trim the edge of the niche, merely twist gold ribbon, dip it into paraffin and apply around the opening. Apply the gold ribbon by pouring."

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson of Burning Bush Drive will give a series of scheduled in their home on Dec. 1.

Mrs. Bernard G. Goode of Bloomfield Hills gave a tea today honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Drysdale of Birmingham.

At the Detroit Athletic Club on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Williams of Glastonbury Road with their son Forrester, who came from Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Williams of Hammond Lake Drive were also present. Following dinner, they attended the New York City Opera performance of Rigoletto at the Masonic Temple.

Couple Honored
Honored at a post-nuptial shower Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Giese. Some 42 guests were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hibbs of West Walton Boulevard.

The Parent-Teacher League of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Auburn and Jessie, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church basement.

Cochairmen for the dinner are Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Albert Papazian. Tickets will be available at the door.

On her way to classes University of Michigan student Elaine Garrett of Mark Avenue, pauses in front of her sorority house. This is the concluding picture in the series Press photographer Edward R. Noble took in Ann Arbor recently.



For giving or getting, holiday candles can be made at home from inexpensive all purpose dye, paraffin and string. The new twist is molded in a milk carton, tree shaped Noel candles molded in drinking cups.

Area Personal Notes

Commander and Mrs. Wayne R. Cheal and son James of Mount Vernon, Va., were honored at an open house Sunday in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, the Norman Cheals of North Lake Drive. Cohorts were his parents, the G. Lewis Cheals of Lake Orion.

Cmdr. Cheal is a native of Pontiac and since World War II has made his career the Navy. This is his first trip home in four years after concluding two cruises aboard aircraft carriers. He is now stationed in Washington D. C. where he expects to remain for three years, with offices in the Pentagon.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Ligon of Bloomfield Hills announce the birth of their second child, a son, Rodney Glenn, on Nov. 15.

The baby's grandparents are the William Manacks of Northville and the Robert Ligon of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Earl Martin of Mohawk Road has returned from a flight to New Orleans where she visited her son Jerry Martin. From New Orleans, Mrs. Martin flew in Philadelphia to visit the Dan Driscolls.

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Q: Is it impolite not to look at a person all the time he or she is talking to you?

A: You are certainly expected to pay attention to the person you are talking with but this does not mean that you have to look at him or her with a fixed stare and never glance anywhere else.

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Bus Ride Won't Kill the Guest

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: At my son's request, I invited his girl friend to visit us for several days. We live a little over a hundred miles from where she does.

For my son to go by car to pick her up would mean a three-hour drive one way and so when I wrote to her I suggested that she come by bus and that my son would meet her at the bus terminal.

The girl wrote back and said that her mother would not let her accept the invitation unless my son came for her as she did not think it proper for her to go alone.

As my son was anxious to have her come and visit us, he drove down and picked her up. I feel that her mother was most unreasonable and that it would have been entirely proper for her to come alone on the bus. Will you please give me your opinion on this matter?

A: I agree with you that it was very unreasonable on the part of the girl's mother to insist on your son's driving a total of six hours to pick up her daughter and drive her to your house. She could quite properly have come by bus and had your son meet her at the bus terminal.

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This attractive garland candle serves as a colorful, sophisticated decoration for your table centerpiece, or as a delightful yuletide touch nearly anywhere in the house. You'll find it easy to make and easier to enjoy during the holiday season. To fashion your garland candle decoration, such as the one shown, you need only a 12-inch red rope candle, a reed mat, heavy florist wire, boxwood, artificial stemmed apples and floral foam.

Geggies Are Back From Nassau Trip

Returning this week from a honeymoon in Nassau, the Richard Thomas Geggies, who were wed in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, will make their home in Perryburg, Ohio.

The former Patricia Ann Andrus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrus of Birmingham, home also of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geggie.

For the candlelight ceremony performed by Dr. Kenneth H. Gass, the bride chose white slipper satin with pearl and crystal detail, styled with chapel train. Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a jeweled crown. A white orchid centered her bouquet of white chrysanthemums and ivy.

Origin of 'Solitaire'

NEW YORK (UP) — During colonial days, single-diamond earrings were called solitaires, gem historians report.

The term, of French origin, means a single diamond or gem. Today the word solitaires is sometimes used in a single large diamond set in a ring with a small diamond on each side of it. Solitaire also is a card game.

Cooperative Dinner Slated for Retired

Chapter 7 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a cooperative dinner Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Pontiac Union Hall on East Kennett Road. Following the dinner will be a games session.

Price-Patton Vows Exchanged Saturday

Karen Kaye Patton held an heirloom Bible topped with white carnations and lilies of the valley as she exchanged marriage vows with Edwin George Price Jr., Saturday, in the Ortonville Baptist Church.

Rev. Jerry E. Redman of the First Baptist Church of Waterford performed the evening rite before some 300 guests who also attended the church reception.

Daughter of the Lester E. Pattison of Hatchery Road, the bride appeared in a white silk brocade gown fashioned with Watteau bustle and chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a headband of seed pearls.

Maid of honor, Mildred Roth, wearing white Chantilly lace over yellow satin, carried yellow and white carnations. Julia Kollinger, Walled Lake, her cousin's bridesmaid, and Marilyn Servos, were blue chiffon over satin and lace jackets.

Blue carnations were added to their bouquets, identical to the bride's.

The bridegroom, son of the Edwin G. Prices of Ortonville, had Daniel J. Revor for

Sounds of Activity Echo From Hills Area

From Las Vegas, Nev., came Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacKenzie with their two boys, Robert Scott, age 2, and Bruce Douglas, 3, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. MacKenzie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earle D. MacKenzie of Oak Glen Drive. The senior Mrs. MacKenzie's brother, Robert Armstrong, also arrived from St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

A family reunion for 35 was held Sunday with Dr. MacKenzie's 92-year-old mother as honored guest. Dr. Fraser A. MacKenzie, oldest son of the Earle MacKenzies, his wife and their 11-month-old son Robert Armstrong also were present.

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A family reunion for 35 was held Sunday with Dr. MacKenzie's 92-year-old mother as honored guest. Dr. Fraser A. MacKenzie, oldest son of the Earle MacKenzies, his wife and their 11-month-old son Robert Armstrong also were present.

Thanksgiving Eve, friends

From Las Vegas, Nev., came Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacKenzie with their two boys, Robert Scott, age 2, and Bruce Douglas, 3, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. MacKenzie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earle D. MacKenzie of Oak Glen Drive. The senior Mrs. MacKenzie's brother, Robert Armstrong,

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Waterford, Michigan

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You Never Know When You'll Meet Royalty

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

MANILA, Philippines — Dear family: Any tourist can meet royalty. All you have to do is be at the right airport at the right time.

I was, and did—when Japan's Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko paid a state visit to the Philippines.

When I arrived at the Manila airport I looked out to see thousands of people.

Must be some sort of holiday, I first thought. But then, there seemed to be a lot of VIP types around.

"Well," I thought again. "The UPI bureaus have been nice at stops all along this tour of the Far East, but Al Kafi (Philippines news manager) really has rolled out the red carpet."

Military jets swept overhead in a display of precision flying as I came down the ramp. As I started toward the arrivals gate,

the boom of a military salute began. Twenty-one booms I counted as I walked toward customs.

Then, there appeared Kafi and photographers. I was getting a celebrity treatment.

"Hey," I said, "I've heard that the Philippines are known for their lavish hospitality. But you're from Oklahoma. What gives?" (Okay, Oklahoma, you're hospitable too.)

"Come with me," said Kafi. "You're just in time to watch Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko take off for Tokyo."

The royal couple was completing a state visit to the Philippines and I'd read along the way that this was the day of departure but had forgotten it for the moment.

Crowds had gathered on rooftops, and jammed the terraces of the terminal—but no one pushed or shoved.

My flight had arrived from Hong Kong where the temperature was in the 40s. There I was, traveling in a wool dress, dragging a battered mink stole.

Somewhere along the way, there was warning from someone that Manila was a warm city, but no one had prepared me for a thermometer hovering

around 100, and humidity to match.

Try that in a wool dress on an airport apron. Broiling sun, too. No wonder almost every woman carried a parasol.

"Here's somebody you know," said Kafi. "Ellen Lind." Miss Lind, formerly of New York, now with the Manila Chronicle.

"Hurry," said Kafi, "it's about time for the Prince and Princess to start formal farewells."

Nice thing about a press card. Al's and Ellen's credentials for the royal visit got me right out on the airport apron again where officialdom was lined up for final ceremony of the state visit.

All of the women were in white or pastel—the coolest looking and best behaving starched cottons you can imagine.

A huge square of red carpet—about 100-by-100 feet—had been placed on the airport concrete.

On this, the royal couple, plus President Macapagal and the first lady of the Philippines, plus representatives of the Philippine and Japanese governments would walk to say "sayonara."

"Move closer to the rope," somebody said—we were behind it. I looked toward my feet and noticed that the name plate designated me as a government administrator.

"Well," she said, "you'll have trouble trading that in here."

the hot and tedious walk along the red carpet.

First, the bows toward the Japanese representatives. It is not customary for the Japanese to shake hands, I was told. Then came Filipinos—officials, and a group of women whose husbands had been killed in World War II. At this point, the Japanese couple began shaking every hand.

As they worked toward Ellen, Al and me, I kept thinking, "what does one do on meeting Japanese royalty? Curtsy—and say nothing? Or, 'we've loved having you visit us, your highnesses?' Or, 'have a nice trip—write when you get work?'"

As it turned out, the prince settled protocol problems by shaking hands and remarking that it had been "pleasant visiting your country."

The princess shook hands also, looked at my wool dress and reserved comment, while I looked at her cool and creamy silk kimono and equally cool and creamy silk complexion and thought, "How lovely she is!"

Following the Japanese couple was the Philippines first family. Mrs. Macapagal, in white terno (native dress) made a friend instantly when she looked at my fur stole and broke into laughter.

"Well," she said, "you'll have trouble trading that in here."

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WIGGS

In Time for Christmas

Try 9-Day Diet NOW

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

My Nine-Day Reducing Diet is a spring feature. However, remembering that this is the time of year when pounds are apt to strain at zippers and belts, I am printing the following letter. It should encourage you to get rid of those extra few pounds which may have slipped up on you.

Also this letter will demonstrate for you what a great difference a few pounds can make in the figure and also the value of exercise in distributing weight attractively. The letter says:

"I do want you to know that I used your Nine-Day Diet with great success. Inside of a week I lost almost nine pounds. I remained on the diet a little longer than nine days and all told lost 16 pounds. I am not on a strict diet now but am watching my calorie intake."

"I have also done various exer-

cises given in your column. My present weight is 118 pounds instead of 134. My measurements are bust, 35 inches, waist, 25 inches and hips, 35 inches. My measurements were bust, 36 inches, waist, 30 inches and hips, 40 inches. I am past 40 in age. I have a small frame so you can see I was quite out of proportion."

This reader would have lost all over with the loss of 16 pounds. In other words all of her measurements would have become smaller but she would still have been out of proportion had she not exercised.

This is why exercise should be part of a reducing effort unless there is some medical reason for not doing so. Also, of course, we all know now of the benefits to health which regular exercise brings.

Since we all probably ate too much at Thanksgiving and must

soon face the festivities and increased calorie intake of Christmas, I thought you might like to use my Nine-Day Diet in between these two figure saboteurs as a preventative measure.

If you would like to have this diet which gives you a lot of fun from five to 10 pounds in nine days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: "Men, Too. Find Loss of Weight Aids Good Health."

Card Playing Popular With Nation's Teens

NEW YORK (AP) — Card playing, one of the greatest adult recreations, also is popular with teen-agers, according to a recent nationwide survey.

The survey disclosed the average teen plays card games most often on weekends and prefers to play with other teen-agers rather than with adults. Teen-age boys like Pinochle, Hearts, Poker and 500 Rummy, while the girls prefer Bridge.

The total contribution of the federal government to the District of Columbia for this fiscal year was \$32.7 million.

Polly's Pointers

Lamp Shade 'Grows'

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I cover the frame of an old lamp shade with clear plastic, using small staples, to make a miniature greenhouse for African violet rootings. Also paint one-half of your darling egg a light color and the other half a dark color. Use the dark side when damping light socks and the light side for dark socks.

DEAR POLLY—Could you or one of your readers tell me how to stop the sweating on casement windows? It is ruining my sills and drapes.

DEAR POLLY — A quicker and easier way to apply oven cleaners is with a medium-size paint brush. It covers a larger surface and is less liable to spatter than the small stiff brushes that come with the cleaner.

I also use paper towels to remove the first heavy layers when cleaning off the oven solution. Then a good rinse off with vinegar and water and there is a sparkling oven.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of using mattress covers which take three men and a boy to remove or put back on, use two bottom-fitted sheets. The top one can be easily removed for washing every two or three weeks. It keeps the mattress or pad cleaner.

DEAR POLLY—Discarded matchstick curtains cut to fit and laced around wastebaskets, planters, or other straight-sided objects make handsome messengers. They can be painted to match the decor or left in their natural finish.

Mrs. E. N.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas ... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

At first new mothers are apt to think that almost every cry is a cry of hunger, but they soon learn that babies cry for other things: air-bubble trouble, diaper discomfort, loneliness, etc.) How can you tell if baby's crying complaint is hunger? Well, you can't every time, but a pretty reliable guide is how much time has elapsed since the last feeding. If he has fed only an hour or so before, he may need a little extra bubbling or cuddling before he's ready for the sandman.

Solid stool. Baby's first solid food is usually cereal, specially prepared to supply needed iron and other important nutrients. Gerber Cereal Slices provide the ideal way to introduce a cereal variety to your darling.

This handy variety package contains 2 small 1-ounce boxes of Oatmeal and 1 each of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal—all six are enriched with iron, important B-vitamins and calcium. All are delicately delightful.

Important: Gerber Baby Pants are really rugged, will last and stay soft through many, many machine washings. Medium, large, extra-large, in pull-on or snap-on styles. Gerber Products Co., Fremont, Michigan.

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Laidy wishing interesting part
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studio. Age or experience no
handicap. Apply.
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A2-346

Fraternity Initiates Waterford Teacher

At the 37th annual conven-
tion of the American Associa-
tion of Commons Club Sat-
urday at Adrian College,
Charles W. Sayre of Herbell
Drive was initiated as an
honorary member.

Mr. Sayre is a teacher in
the Waterford Township
School System and is a 1963
graduate of Adrian.

Gerald D. Benneville of
Orchard Lake, a member of
the board of governors of
The Commons Club, was a
delegate at the meeting.

The American Commons
Club is a national college so-
cial fraternity founded at
Denison University, Gran-
ville, Ohio, in 1921 as a de-
mocratic social group without
barriers of race, creed, na-
tionality, economic status, the
"blackball system" or simi-
lar restrictions other than
good character and scholar-
ship.

Sue Gilpin, daughter of the
Watson Gilpins, Bloomfield
Hills is a member of the
Alma College A Cappella
choir, set for its fall tour.
The opening concert will be
in the First Presbyterian
Church of Jackson, Saturday

At the Woodward Avenue
Presbyterian Church in De-
troit, the choir will sing for
the 11 a.m. Sunday service.
That afternoon they will be
featured with the Saginaw
Symphony Orchestra in Sag-
inaw in a performance of
Bach's "Magnificat."

The final concert is sched-
uled for the First Presbyte-
rian Church of Birmingham
on Sunday evening.

The group has been select-
ed the 1963 official "Broad-
casting Choir" for the United
Presbyterian Church in the
U.S.A.

Activities in this connection
include four National Broad-
casting Company "National
Radio Pulpit" programs, four
Columbus Broadcasting Sys-
tem "Church of the Air" pro-
grams, 12 programs for the
NBC Protestant Hour and the
NBC "Voices of Christmas"
radio series.

Mark Socks

To help sort children's bob-
by socks which are of almost
the same size and otherwise
identical, put each child's
initial on the foot of each of his
socks with an indelible marker.



For rough and tumble playing, a Florida firm
presents a nautical stretch suit for the Santa Claus set
that is completely washable. For a quick trip to the
supermarket with mom, a dress-length corduroy jumper
(also washable) buttons all the way down the front.
Sizes 3 to 6x.

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NIGHT 'TILL 9 P.M.

This year... Shop
Early! Remember, the
Gifts you buy for Others
mean valuable S&H
Green Stamps for you!



Have You Tried This?

Fruited Breakfast Cake

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

First of all, we want to
put out a call for help. We
need more recipes to keep
this column going. We need
most of all main dish, salad
and bread recipes as we al-
ways have enough sweet
things. How about sending
in your favorite recipe. Be
sure to attach your name
and a phone number helps.

Today's recipe is from Mrs.
Harry B. Edgington. She is
a new Extension club mem-
ber. When she has time after
caring for her baby daughter,
she likes oil painting.

Her recipe is for a break-
fast cake, one you serve with-
out frosting. It's an old
family recipe.

DUTCH CAKE

By Mrs. Harry B. Edgington

1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
6 cups sifted flour

Cream shortening and
sugar and add eggs. Beat
well. Sift dry ingredients
and add alternately with
liquids. Stir in raisins and
currants.

Pour into 2 greased pans
(8x3x3) lined with waxed pa-
per. Bake 2 hours at 325 de-
grees.

It's All in the Name

Odd as it may seem to us —
because we take such a lead
in modern inventions — few
American products are carbon
copied by other countries.
When American companies at-
tempt to serve the needs of
foreign women in personal and
household fields they must
conform to the tastes and hab-
its of the people who will use
them, even in the name they
are called.

For instance what is known
as a "Super Blue Blade" in
America, is known as "Extra
Blue Blade" in England. We
would expect a baker's half
dozen if someone promised us
an "Extra Blue Blade" . . .
and in England the word "su-
per" wouldn't tell what it was
meant to. It is all in knowing
who thinks how.

Molls

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classic knit cardigan. This is truly a simple but
striking approach to sweater design. Of 100%
virgin wool, this sportswear's
envy is available in many color
combinations.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Pattern Delivery
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Readers who send for
Laura Wheeler, Anne Ada-
ms and Spades patterns
are reminded that it
takes at least three weeks
for the patterns to be de-
livered. It may take even
longer during the holiday
mail rush.

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Now always at your fingertips
a gentle, exciting mist of this most
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Available also in Zibeline, the brilliant
companion fragrance to the fabulous
Secret of Venus.



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It's that "split-personality" so fashionable in shoe-coloring
today! From one side-view . . . they're black! . . . from the
other . . . brown! Smart, anyway you view them. High heel
sizes to 10, mid heel sizes to 11.

\$19.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

338 S. Africa Natives Arrested After Riots

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Acting police commissioner Col. T. J. Cross said yesterday 338 natives have been arrested in connection with riots in the town of Paarl last week.

Eight persons died when natives ran amok with their panga knives.



kimono by Pleatway .6.95

Honorable man-around-house will take most pleasantly to his new look in pajamas, borrowed from the Orient. Wrap-around, kimono-sleeved coat in rich print, with black sateen trim; solid black pants. Choose from prints of red, blue, white or black. Sizes A, B, C, D.



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IN COMMAND — Rear Adm. James R. Reedy has taken over as commanding officer of the U.S. Antarctic project Operation Deep Freeze. He succeeds Rear Adm. David M. Tyree. Reedy was commander of Carrier Division 20.

5 in AF Transport Killed on Takeoff

SMYRNA, Tenn. (U) — Five crewmen aboard a C130A Hercules were killed when the giant Air Force transport plane crashed on take-off at Stewart Air Force Base.

As the pilot guided the turbo-prop aircraft along the main runway yesterday, he reported power failure on a left engine. Moments later the plane veered off to the left, plunged to the ground a few hundred yards from the runway and exploded.

The huge, black mushroom of smoke was seen as far as 15 miles away in Nashville.

Only the plane's large tail section remained intact. Wreckage was scattered over a sparsely wooded area.

Requests Kent County Be Involved in Air Case

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Kent County Aeronautics Board yesterday recommended that the county take part in the air route case involving North Central Airlines.

North Central also has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to terminate service by United Airlines to Flint, Muskegon, Lansing and Saginaw.

How About Bob Taft for President

By HARRY FERGUSON

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Republican strategists scouting for rookie talent might find it rewarding to knock on the door of Room 603 in the Dixie Terminal Building here.

Robert Taft, heir to a long and distinguished Ohio political tradition, already is being talked about as a possible vice presidential candidate on the 1964 GOP ticket.

Given a little bit of luck and a national trend toward conservatism, it is conceivable that he could be running for president in 1968. He is 45, the right age. Ohio is a pivotal state in a presidential election. Taft has just demonstrated his vote pulling power by being elected congressman-at-large.

Sitting in his law office here the other day, he disclaimed all presidential or vice presidential ambitions. That is standard procedure for a man who has just stepped onto the national political stage and is still blinking in the glare of the spotlights.

But what the professional politicians already are recalling is that his grandfather, William Howard Taft, was president of the United States and that his father, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, was known as "Mr. Republican" to a large and loyal following across the nation.

Close your eyes as Taft talks and you think you are listening to his father. The voice is the same and so is much of the political philosophy.

"I am opposed to fiscal irresponsibility. The failure to balance our budget is damaging our po-

sition. The strength of the American system is free enterprise.

"I am opposed to building up the concentration of power in the federal government to the point where it interferes with individual liberty."

REPUTATION INVALUABLE

Taft thinks his father's reputation was invaluable in his first foray into national politics. The elder Taft's strength was his record of integrity, a back-breaking work schedule and his willingness to listen to all sides of a question before making up his mind.



KILROY GONE — James J. Kilroy, 66, a legend of World War II with his slogan "Kilroy Was Here" died in Boston. A shipyard inspector, Kilroy put the slogan on equipment sent to the front.

Young Taft has much of this, too, and an example of his fair-mindedness is that he said he gave full support to the Kennedy administration's action in the University of Mississippi integration case. He also was pleased by the action on Cuba, but it is a matter of record that Taft was urging search and seizure of ships carrying offensive weapons long before Kennedy acted.

Balancing those assets is what can only be described as a political handicap. It is an intangible thing involving personality and the picture that comes over the television screen.

The elder Taft was not a light-minded man and did not subscribe to the theory that a candidate had to stage a one-man circus for the voters.

This may have been one of the factors that cost him the Republican nomination for president at the 1952 convention.

Even Taft's most devoted supporters kept looking over their shoulders at the beaming face of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Persistent whisperers went through the hotel rooms and across the convention floor that while Taft was eminently qualified to be president of the United States, he couldn't win and Eisenhower could.

HONEST, NOT FLASHY

It may be unfair to form a judgment on the basis of an hour's conversation, but the impression is that young Taft is not a flashy personality and is too honest to try to turn himself into one.

Whatever the future holds for him, he rides to the political

arena without the warmth of Eisenhower's personality, the quick wit of President Kennedy or the engaging grin of Nelson Rockefeller.

If hard work alone will do it, Taft's future is promising. He is in his fourth term as a member of the Ohio legislature and is majority floor leader.

He journeyed back and forth across all the state's 88 counties in his campaign for congressman at large. He attended 50 county fairs and visited newspaper and TV-radio offices all over the state.

And he beat a man named Kennedy. The Democratic nominee was Richard D. Kennedy, no relation to the Massachusetts family.

The unofficial vote was Taft 1,780,133 and Kennedy 1,164,662, but the big margin of victory may be deceptive.

LISTLESS CAMPAIGN

Kennedy waged a listless campaign, made no happy statements that left him vulnerable to the civil rights issue, and his name

did not appear on the sample ballots distributed by the Democrats. Taft is quick to admit that the opposition was not too formidable.

Taft is married, the father of four children, and lives in the Cincinnati suburb of Indian Hill.

He was graduated from Yale and the Harvard Law School and in World War II served in the Navy in both the Pacific and European theaters. He has been specializing in corporate law in the firm of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, but admits he has felt for some time the tug to get into the exciting game of politics.

(Advertisement)

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FE 2-0200

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51 W. Huron of PONTIAC

BUCKET SEATS

THUNDERBIRD ROOFLINE

SWING-AWAY STEERING WHEEL

PERSONAL CONSOLE

Ford ideas so contagious they started a new trend in cars!

If you think most cars today have a lot in common, you can blame the Ford sketches above.

This handful of Ford ideas sparked a revolution in car design and fathered most of the excitement you'll find in cars today.

Ford ideas have a habit of being exciting (and downright practical, too). Consider these new ideas found in our '63s: the 1963 Ford Galaxie's new velvet ride that smooths out any road at any speed (it cost Ford \$10 million to bring it to you but it doesn't cost you a cent extra)...consider full twice-a-year or every 6,000-mile maintenance* that takes the fuss out of driving and keeps the fun in (and saves you money in the

*On all Ford cars except Ford Station Wagons and Club Wagons

bargain)... consider a new 3-speed fully synchronized transmission that lets you shift from second to first without coming to a stop... consider the largest choice of new cars ever offered—44 models to help you find exactly the car to fit your needs and your budget.

These are samples of the new Ford ideas. Only Ford offers you these advantages now... though we have no doubt that the other makes will get around to them eventually. So if you want to get the car of tomorrow today... if you want the features of the future now... we can offer only one suggestion: See your Ford Dealer today!

Here's America's most contagious roofline as seen on the 1963 Ford Galaxie 500/XL

FORD

PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

RECORDER • EURLINE • GALAXIE • THUNDERBIRD

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

SEE AMERICA'S LONGEST AND LIVELIEST LINE OF CARS AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

Markets, Business and Finance

U.S. Businessmen Feel Game's Rules Changed

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of businessmen have the feeling that some of the old rules of the game are being changed. Like it or not, they'll have to adjust.

And the same could well apply to workers, investors, savers, debtors, and in time to consumers—which is to say to everybody.

Making money may be a different proposition from now on than during the 17 years since the end of World War II. During most of that time profits rose, personal incomes went up even faster, the cost of living climbed—all of this almost automatically.

Has that era ended? Is a new one starting, with new rules to be learned, new dangers to be overcome?

Businessmen who complain of the squeeze on profits are saying today that it has. Earnings no longer grow automatically with sales volume. Management blames still rising production costs, high taxes, price weakness. Many see in this year's gyrations of the stock market evidence that the era of inflation is over, that stock prices now are tied closer to individual company performance and prospects.

Here are some of the factors that have brought on the era of the profit squeeze, and some of the ways that management in dealing with it in the changing business climate:

Production costs have climbed steadily as wage scales rose each year. Until recently the cost of most industrial materials has gone up annually. The cost of transportation and distribution, and the increasing number of services required along the way from producer to consumer, still tend to increase.

ONLY ONE PART That is one part of the squeeze. For years, the prices of finished goods themselves rose, too. And there was no squeeze.

But today it's hard to raise prices. And here's why:

During the easy profit years, many fields became crowded with new firms wanting in on a good thing and old ones diversifying for the same reason. Today these fields often seem overcrowded. The competition is keen, and one company can't raise prices because his rivals won't. In more than one industry there's idle capacity that couldn't be put to work—if there were any profit in it. And complicating all this is the sudden spurt of foreign goods turned out by industries built up after the war and now looking for more markets.

Finally, there are new guidelines laid down by the federal government, designed to discourage general price increases or inflation brought on by labor demands that Washington might label excessive. Management feels the word from government in the squeeze over the steel price hike attempt last April. Many in management still are skeptical about how the guidelines will work with labor.

NEW LOOK IN 2 WAYS The profit squeeze gives today's economy a new look in two ways. Labor-management negotiations will be tougher if prices can't rise, management will be slow to grant new wage hikes. And if profits are held down, companies will find it harder to raise funds to modernize plants or build new ones. This could mean new jobs, as well as loss of markets at home and abroad to foreign competitors.

And a third factor—the role of government in business decisions, in labor negotiations, in consumer goods pricing will be greater and more evident in the new era.

Tying Up Case Against Hoffa

U.S. Hopes Monday to See Completion

NASHVILLE (AP)—Government attorneys begin today tying together loose ends of their voluminous evidence against James Hoffa in hopes of completing their case by next Monday.

James Neal, Justice Department lawyer from Washington, assured attorneys for the Teamsters Union president that they could call their first witness next Tuesday.

Hoffa, 45, is accused of accepting concealed pay from Commercial Carriers, a Detroit-based automobile transport firm, in return for labor peace.

The government contends Commercial Carriers set up and operated Test Fleet Corp., a truck leasing firm later renamed Hobren Corp., for the benefit of Hoffa and the late Owen Bert Brennan, a Teamsters vice president.

Test Fleet was chartered here with the stock listed in the maiden names of the two union leaders' wives.

George Fitzgerald, a former Teamsters attorney at Detroit, testified yesterday he once gave Hoffa a personal check for \$15,000 in exchange for a dividend check for the same amount issued to Mrs. Hoffa by Test Fleet.

The white-haired attorney said he did not remember why Hoffa wanted to exchange checks.

Fitzgerald was the 14th witness to testify during a trial that has seen 37 exhibits introduced in evidence.

Herbert Grosberg, a public accountant employed by Teamsters Local 99 at Detroit, told of being sent by Hoffa to Indianapolis to find out why Hoffa's Cap Co. had not been repaying a loan made by Hobren. This occurred in 1955.

3-Engine Plane

Boeing Unveils New Jet

By ROBERT J. SERLING

UPI Aviation Editor

SEATTLE—Boeing today rolled out the nation's first three-engine airliner since the days of the old Ford trimotor—its new 727 short-jet.

It bore about as much resemblance to its 35-year-old predecessor as a hurricane does to a house fan. Boeing's latest jet entry, carrying a \$4.5-million price tag, has two engines mounted on each side of the rear fuselage and a third inside the fuselage just below the tail assembly.

One engine alone costs three times as much as the entire \$50,000 Ford transport.

Boeing's historic roll-out today involved the first complete 727 to come off the assembly line here.

Eventually, the plane will be turned over to United Air Lines but it will be used in a grueling flight test program lasting through most of next year.

The sleek though somewhat chunky jet is expected to make its first flight in design and development program.

17 PLANES ORDERED Five airlines have ordered 127 of the new Boeings, which will bring the speed and comfort of a pure jet to routes now flown by older piston and prop-jet airliners.

United and Eastern are scheduled to take delivery on 40 each, with 25 going to American, 10 to Trans World and 12 to the German airline, Lufthansa.

The 727 will carry between 70 and 114 passengers a day fully loaded will operate on runways only 5,000 feet long.

Its lift-high-low-speed characteristics are made possible by hinge-like wing flaps in the trailing edge of the wings—increased the wing area during a takeoff or landing by 100 square feet.

The new jet is about 37 feet shorter than Boeing's famed 747 transport now used on long-haul trans-Atlantic and transcontinental flights.

Eventually, 40 planes will be employed at Spartan Dodge, according to Newman.

Newman, a resident of Southfield said that his Dodge dealership is the only one within a 15 mile radius.

Specializing in complete automobile service, Newman said it is on this that he intends to gain a reputation for the firm.

Newman has been in the automotive field for 30 years, the last 17 years operating a Mercury dealership in Detroit.

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Doubling Thieves Flee With \$100 From Safe

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) — A sign over a small safe in the J. R. Sousa service station and appliance store warned it contained little money.

But police said yesterday safe-crackers used dynamite to open the safe and escaped with about \$100.

Correction

In the Big Valu Supermarket ad appearing in the Pontiac Press November 26, 1962 the item "Pillbury Cake Mixes, 3 for 58¢" was in error and should have read: "Pillbury Cake Mixes, 3 for 85¢."

BIG VALU Supermarkets

50 S. SAGINAW ST.
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A unique free offer of special interest to the hearing impaired but do not understand words has just been announced by Qualitone Co.

A true life, actual size, miniature replica of the innovative Qualitone ear made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement. Try it on in the privacy of your home, without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep free.

The size of this Qualitone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These replicas are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

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Watling, Larchen & Co. is proud to be the first in Oakland County to announce the installation of the amazing new Stockmaster reporting machine in our Pontiac office. This remarkable new electronic unit places important information at your disposal within seconds of the time it happens on the floors of the nation's leading exchanges. Important information now instantly available on 400 stocks is:

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Bid price	Yesterday's close
Ask price	Last four quarter earnings
Current high	Indicated yearly dividend rate
Current low	Time of last sale

The Ultronic Stockmaster is another first from Watling, Larchen & Co. In our continuing program to provide investors with the very latest facilities for high speed market feedback in today's fast moving investment world. For instant quotations and information, call FE 2-9275.

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AP Photos

ENOUGH FOR CLUB — These seven sisters, nearly all grandmothers, plus their husbands, children and grandchildren, number 961. They are (from left) Mrs. Annette Gruber,

Mrs. Ocia Love, Mrs. Novelle Bither, Mrs. Effie Kirchgesner, Mrs. Clara Herman, Mrs. Zula Englewood and Mrs. Gladys Herman, all of California.

30,000 Engineers in Last Decade

Many Immigrants Skilled Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost as many engineers immigrated to the United States in the past decade as were turned out by the nation's engineering schools in their 1961 graduating classes. The figures are included in a Labor Department study of the occupational distribution of the more than 3.5 million immigrants arriving in this country in the 15-year period of 1947-61.

The study concluded that instead of glutting the U.S. labor force which has experienced high levels of unemployment in recent years the newcomers from abroad have helped fill shortages in such skilled occupations as engineering, science and the medical profession.

"There can be no doubt," Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz commented on the study, "that by providing a haven for the oppressed, the nation has reaped great profits."

Wirtz cited the contributions of such men as scientist Enrico Fermi, mathematician Albert Einstein, Felix Frankfurter, recently retired Supreme Court Justice.

Igor Sikorsky, airplane designer, and Eugene Ormandy, symphony conductor.

MAKE CONTRIBUTION

The nation is not so aware, Wirtz said, of benefits received from many lesser known professional, technical and skilled workers who have entered the United States in recent years.

"Many of these immigrants," he said, "have been able to make important contributions to our economy because, before their arrival, they had been fully trained for occupations in great demand in this country."

About half the foreign arrivals

in the 1947-61 period were housewives, retired people and children. Of the nearly 1.7 million immigrants classified as workers about one-third were reported in the professional, technical or skilled categories.

During the 1952-61 decade more than 30,000 engineers immigrated to this country. This number compared with the 35,000 graduates of the nation's engineering schools in 1961.

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We Service What We Sell

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the next six months draft calls will be raised to add 20,000 to the Army's ranks by June 30.

The Defense Department authorized Monday the temporary increase in the Army's manpower from the previously planned 960,000 to 980,000.

The increase, an announcement said, is intended to help offset the loss of trained personnel as the service of draftees called up in the Berlin crisis buildup a year ago expires.

The draft quota for this month is 4,000. For December it is 6,000. An increase in monthly quotas up to 8,000 appears possible.

The high point in draft calls during the Berlin crisis came in September 1961 when the quota was 25,000.

Czechs, Cuba to Sign

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Czechoslovakian delegation arrived in Havana to sign a 1963 commercial protocol with Cuba, Havana radio said Monday.

GAS HEAT SALE



Only Budman's, Michigan's 55-year-old family firm gives immediate installation on any furnace, boiler or burner with...

NOTHING TO PAY 'TIL MAY!

FACTORY SAVINGS! Gas Furnace \$66⁰⁰ Installation Extra

Free Estimate Call JE 9-0200
After Hours Call LA 1-3600



Factory Savings on
• Aluminum Windows and Doors
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In Pontiac call FE 5-9500..... 239 Voorheis Road

BUDMAN'S

Ex-Premier Dies in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Albert Saraut, twice premier of France and a regular minister in French governments between 1906 to 1940, died yesterday from what doctors said were the effects of old age. He was 90.

The career of Saraut was intricately mingled with the turbulent history of French governments between 1906 and the outbreak of World War II.

Journalist and son of a journalist, he was born in Bordeaux July 28, 1872. He was elected a deputy in the French National Assembly in 1902 and in 1906 started his ministerial career as secretary of state for the interior.

In the 34 years that followed he assembled a sequence of cabinet portfolios matched only in French history by Aristide Briand.

The portfolios included education, colonies, interior and navy in successive cabinets of Premiers Briand, Viviani, Millerand, Poincare, Chaumets, Steeg, Herriot, Boncour and Daladier.

His first tenure as premier lasted only from October to November 1933 and the second from January to June 1936.

Cat Was Surely Black; Or Is That Sour Grapes?

POIRINO, Italy (UPI) — A cat decided to cross the road yesterday just as a truck carrying wine was passing a car.

The car swerved to miss the cat. The truck swerved to miss the car, ran off the road and overturned in a field. No one, including the cat, was injured but 13,000 liters of wine spilled.

OTTO A. TRZOS CO. JANITROL

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Keego Harbor

A&A HOME HEATING GAS HOT WATER SYSTEM
Installed Average Home
\$775⁰⁰
2489 AIRPORT ROAD
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GIDLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
Gas Heating
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WATERFORD

Special Pre-Christmas SALE!
Installation as low as
GAS FURNACE \$420
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— LICENSED — BONDED — RELIABLE —
EM 3-6130
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HEATING

Oakland Indoor Comfort Bureau

COMMERCIAL ★ RESIDENTIAL

Comfort for everyone! Indoor living Winter and Summer can be enjoyed by all. Heating and Cooling Systems in many homes are faulty—because of inadequate equipment—improper installation! High cost of operation can be reduced by correcting the errors in your present system! Experts that know Heating and Cooling best can help you!

Call a Specialist Today!

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Pontiac FE 2-2113

Bryan F. French

331 N. Padlock St.
Pontiac FE 5-8973

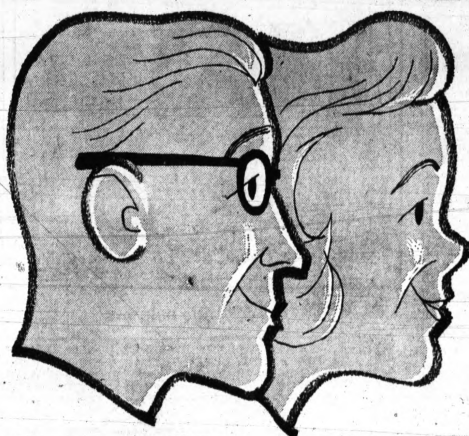
Zilka Heating

3081 Millwall
Orchard Lake 688-1210

Kast Heating

and COOLING
402 S. Saginaw St.
Pontiac FE 5-9159

Home means MORE to BOTH heads of the house...



with versatile Natural Gas

Running the house is easier and home life more pleasant for both Mr. and Mrs. when versatile Natural Gas keeps everything under control. With only finger-tip command, Natural Gas provides more comforts and conveniences, more free time, more space for living and more economy.

Natural Gas, teamed with attractive, modern Gas appliances, is an ideal fuel for the home. Silently and economically it fills the house with clean, even warmth all winter; does a fine, fast job of cooking, refrigerating food, drying clothes, consuming trash and garbage, heating water—all automatically. And the compact size of modern Gas units gives today's gas-equipped home more space for living.

Natural Gas provides carefree comfort, pushbutton convenience, and household economy... what else is there?

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" ... THE HOME WHERE NATURE'S MAGIC BLUE FLAME DOES THE WORK!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH...NATURAL GAS

What! Don't You Like Brand X?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a deeply rooted suspicion in the television industry that viewers do not always give the commercials the rapt attention they so richly deserve.

Some of the more advanced thinkers believe that certain members of the audience will invariably allow their minds to veer and yaw, and thus will miss part of the sponsor's message.

To combat any such negligence on the part of the public, they have adopted a policy of repeating key words and phrases often enough to stick in the brains of even the most abstract

ed auditors, including those who have fallen asleep.

DRAFTED PLAN

Some time ago, an enterprising group of interlopers, seeking to take advantage of this protruded commercial pattern, drafted a plan to market a line of products called "Brand X."

They reasoned that the constant mention of "Brand X" on television was bound to have created a subconscious demand for it, even though the mention was always unflattering.

Some time later, another group of poachers, with similar motivation, toyed with the

notion of producing a produce called "Alternate."

Their idea was to cash in on the free advertising they would receive from television announcers who keep saying "and now a word from our alternate sponsor."

As far as I know, neither of these projects came to fruition, and I think I know the reason why. They were too vague. "Brand X" and "Alternate" are not linked in the public mind with a specific type of product.

I am convinced, however, that the basic formula was sound. Using it as a springboard, I have been working on a revised prospectus which I believe will meet with instant success.

Consider, for example, the numerous assurances given by medicinal - type sponsors that their products do not cause harmful "side effects."

FIRST PRODUCT

My first product would be a compound called "Slide Effects" and I would advertise it thusly: "Comes in liquid, tablet or capsule form. Won't cure any-

thing but gives you the weird-est feeling."

The second product I have in mind would be a hair tonic called "Kid Stuff" — "For the discriminating few who like greasy hair."

My third product would be better. Only I would label it "High Price Spread" — "Guaranteed to cost more than margarine or your morning luck."

The fourth product would take advantage of the sponsor who claims that users of his toothpaste had "21 per cent fewer cavities than users of regular toothpaste."

My brand would, of course, be "Regular" — "For those of you who hate to be different."

Drivers Get Air View

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(U)—Motorists arriving in Frankfort from the west get an unusual first look at the state capital—they look down on top of it. The highway trails down the side of a high bluff and the capital and the city are located below in the valley of the Kentucky River.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 37	
♠ A 2	♥ 10 8 5
♦ A 10 8 5	♣ A 9 8
EAST	
♠ J 8 7 5	♥ Q 8 4
♦ K J 7 5	♣ K J 7 5
SOUTH	
♠ K 8 6	♥ 9 7
♦ K 8 5	♣ A Q 10 8 6 5

North and South vulnerable
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

By OSWALD JACOBY
You show a big hand with one minor suit in the Jacoby Transfer system by responding two clubs, which is Stayman, and following with a bid of three in your minor suit.

The immediate response of three in a minor suit is a weakness bid.

Today's hand shows how the system facilitates

slam bidding.

When South followed his two club bid with three clubs North knew that South had more than interest in a club slam. North held only 16 points for his no-trump, but they were the right slam points and North felt strong enough to invite a slam.

North opened his 16-point no-trump, and after South showed a big club hand by bidding two

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 5 7 ♠ A Q 5 7 ♠ K 8 5 6 ♠ A 9 8

What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has decided against going to the grand slam and you have no reason to be surprised his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one heart your partner responds one diamond. What do you do?

Answer: Pass.

OUR ANCESTORS



11-27 Quincy

BOARDING HOUSE



11-27 Ernie Bushmiller

OUT OUR WAY



11-27 Charles Kohn

THE BERRYS



11-27 Carl Grubert

DRIFT MARLO



11-27 Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

MORTY MEEKLE



11-27 Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



11-27 V. T. Hamlin

NANCY



11-27 Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



11-27 Leslie Turner

GRANDMA



11-27 Charles Kohn

DONALD DUCK



11-27 Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By STONEY OMERS
For Wednesday, Nov. 27: The day is favorable for planning. Make changes. Paraphrase. Indicated with a green arrow. Good evening for reading, entertainment. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Awareness of public reaction in your community could bring gain. Remain alert. Cooperate. Do not let out of your mind. In the morning, inter-writing. Be ready for OFFICIALS. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Separate facts from propaganda. See situation as it exists. Apply also to relations with associates. Force out. Money matters require attention. But cycle remains high. Means recent "low" clear. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Main position opens you to greater vision. Intellectual activity. Excellent for self-expression. Call on friends. Make this day of ACTION. Plan the interview, improving position. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Adhere to schedule. Push jobs which require attention to details. For completion of projects connected with business or other institutions. Excellent for charity work. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Lower position stresses social activity. Friendship, home and welfare. Very good for presenting gifts, remembering birthdays. Remain in position to CATCH FOUR MICE. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Make position clear. Be sure you are communicating your ideas. Write for advancement. Don't assume responsibility. Hear no groans. Extend hand of friendship.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You are individual in your own way. You have freedom in your own way. You constantly cast your lot with winning.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Emphasis on truth, honesty, fair play. Cycle up to 1963. PISCES, ARIES, Taurus, COIN. Special word to CANCER: One who comes to you for help should be helped, not avoided.

(Copyright 1962)

49

Full basement. Heat and brick siding. Located near school and bus.

Home with 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, good west suburban location.

Area

Home with full basement, heated garage and living room and hall.

IRWIN, REALTOR
FE 3-7883

— Nice 5-rm. home
kitchen, tiled bath
space for bedrm. Al-
rm. with tiled fire-
900 — Terms.

Net Inc., Realtor
by at Telegraph
Open Even.
Parking

NETT

Ranch

om ranch on shaded
s 162. Clarkston
carpeted living room
replace, large picture
dining "L", 14'
kitchen 9 x 17. Break-
fast room, built-in stove and
wooded art off heat. At
overize garage. Out-
let value at \$17,500.

Area
rooms, brick and stone
2 full baths, heated
room. Oversize 2 car
garage. Large liv-
ing distance to all
Only \$17,500. \$2,000
plus closing costs.

4 Bedrooms
miles north of new
75. Attractive mod-
ern home of 4 bed-
rooms, knotty pine livin-
g room, fireplace, tile
bathrooms. Also 4 car
garage. Large basement
with storage and tool
room. Bank income
\$32,000. More acreage
available.

WILL TRADE
INC. Realtors
1. Huron St.
Hills and Sun. 1 to 4

UD"
Area
Rancher
were land: California
ary Ranch Style Home
ed 2 car garage, lo
place. 1 1/2 baths, full
rec-room, storms an
priced at \$14,900, se
f today!

with private bath
steam heat, gas bo
in neat condition. Onl
balance on land
will consider a Bi
trade.

Nicholie, Realtor
St. Clements St.
5-1201
P.M., FE 4-877.

ALL TRADE
mach. good size livin
14 ft. kitchen, pave
yard. \$11,300. Term
home in suburbs.

WHITCOMB
REALTORS UL 2-293

3 BEDROOM CAFE
ing room, cedar line
bathroom, full baseme
tment, automatic o
venient terms.

TOM

AGAN
AL ESTATE
N. Opdyke Rd.
FE 2-61
OYT
PERSONAL INTEREST
VAN \$12,250
11 x 24, dining room
basement, painted
garage, lake - priv
to schools and sho
\$750 down. FHA.
S FOR TRADES
FE 2-98

THRAM

2 down, 1 15"x23" up
12"x14" combination
dining room 7x11
heat in the full paint
covered porches from
2x2 garage on a 50' x
with concrete drive.
\$11,500 with \$1.5
closing costs. Don't
today!

Free Possession

from LeBaron school
unglazed, full basement
plastered walls, paved
yard. 5 fruit trees
age, priced to sell
reasonable down pa

four and bath down
bath up. Full basement
near town. Price
low down payment a
it's vacant.

WILMINGTON
 ranch, large living room, spacious bedrooms — 7, heat, large suburban lot. call us to see.

Mr. Castell, FE 2-7277
LIEHARGER CO.
 on St. **FE 2-54**

New and Used Cars 106

1962 Comet
4-Door Sedan
with radio, heater, whitewalls and
extra clean!

\$1995

John McAuliffe, Ford
630 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-4101

- Special -

1959 PONTIAC
 ar Chief 4-door that has radio
 heater, hydraulic transmissi-
 on, power brakes and power
 steering. This one also has air con-
 ditioning and is a real nice buy.
 \$ with heat

\$1695

**PONTIAC RETAIL
 STORE**

**65 Mt. Clemens St.
 FE 3-7954**

**AMBASSADOR WAGON, FULL
 power, with air conditioning. A
 beautiful, automobile. Weekend**

Special, \$1,995.

Birmingham Rambler

666 S. Woodward
FE 4-3906

American 3-door, \$1,795 delivered.
ROSE RAMBLER
SUPER MARKET
Union Lake

3-4155 EM 3-4156

PONTIAC TEMPEST STATION
wagon, a little beauty throughout!
is one is yours for only \$1,595.

Haupt Pontiac

Open Monday, Tuesday and
Thursday until 9 p.m.
One Mile North of U.S. 10 on M15
Watson MA 5-5966

DESOTO. 4-DOOR HARDTOP.
With 16 down, and assured pay-
ments of \$14 per month! Stop in
and look this beauty over!

LLOYD'S
Lincoln-Mercury-Corvet
Meteor-English Ford
232 S. Saginaw St.
FE 2-9131

1959 Ford
Galaxie 2 Door

Galaxie 2-Door
with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white with a red interior!

\$1195

John McAuliffe, Ford
630 Oakland Ave.
FE 5-4101

\$2499

BRAND
NEW
1962
CHEVY

Impala Convertible

Patterson
Chevrolet
Co.

100 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham MI 4-2735

Will Accept
cars, motors, guns. Echo off a
train Whistle. Sunshine from a
canary. Exhaust Pipes from an
airplane. Motor, or almost any
other movable, on a new or used
truck.

Bill Spence
Rambler-Jeep
32 S. Main Street
BIRMINGHAM MA 3-5861

1956 HAWK V-4 OVERDRIVE

Sharp Custom Interior, \$650.
GLEAM AUTO FE 8-6821
OLSKAGEN MICROBUS AND
2 Tempest LeMans. 682-7227.

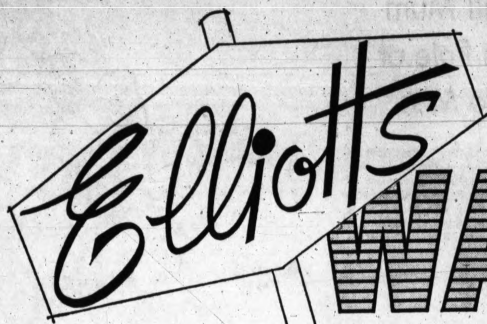
**BUSINESS IS
TREMENDOUS!
BUY NOW and SAVE!**

Bonneville hardtop	\$1795
Bonneville hardtop	\$2595
Bonneville convertible	\$2395
Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop	\$1595
Olds "98" hardtop	\$1795
Star Chief hardtop	\$1995
Pontiac 4-door hardtop	\$2595
Pontiac 4-door sedan	\$1985
Rambler Deluxe	\$1795
Monza 4-door sedan	\$2185
Buick Electra "325"	\$3095
Pontiac 2-door sedan	\$2485

Plumch 4-door hardtop	\$2295
Olds 4-door hardtop	\$2595
Plymouth 4-door sedan	\$2595
Buick Special wagon	\$1795
Bonneville hardtop	\$2095
Dodge Pioneer hardtop	\$1195
Triumph convertible	\$1495
Buick convertible	\$1995
Pontiac 2-door coupe	\$1995
Impala Sport wagon	\$1395
Pontiac 4-door hardtop	\$1195
Plymouth suburban	\$1195
Pontiac 4-door sedan	\$1495
Buick 4-door hardtop	\$1495
Chevy 4-door pickup	\$795
Plymouth suburban	\$795
Dodge convertible	\$295
Buick 4-door sedan	\$995
Buick 4-door hardtop	\$1095
Chevy 4-door wagon	\$895

PONTIAC-BUICK
CHESTER OL 1-8133
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 to 9
Wed., Fri., Sat. 8:30 to 8

Highway Department reports.



CARPET WAREHOUSE Sale

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW
CARPETING . . . KNOW
Your CARPET DEALER"

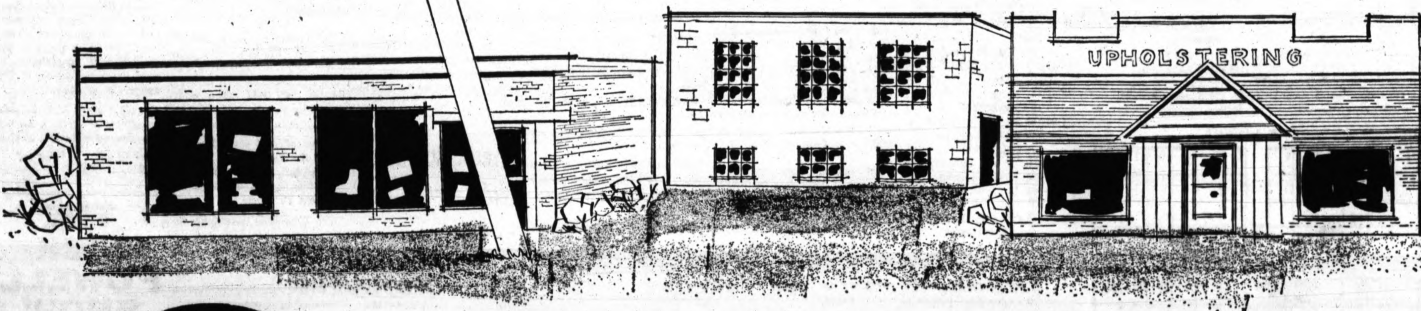


GEORGE TUSON

WHY PAY RETAIL... WHEN YOU CAN BUY WHOLESALE

Thousands and Thousands of Yards of Carpeting
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS by MAGEE and BIGELOW

All 1st Quality Full Rolls



BIGELOW FORMALITY
Reg. \$11.95
NEPTUNE
\$795
SQ. YD.

MAGEE COBBSLANE

Lavender-White-Lime-
Avacoda All Wool Tweed
Reg. \$12.95

\$895
SQ. YD.

BIGELOW ALL WOOL TWIST
Reg. \$11.95
Copper
\$695
SQ. YD.

MAGEE ARIEL
Jade Glint Deep Plush
All Wool Cut Pile
Reg. \$14.50
\$895
SQ. YD.

MAGEE ARGUS
ANTIQUE IVORY AND GREEN
ALL WOOL WILTON
Reg. \$11.25
\$695
SQ. YD.

BIGELOW FAIRPARK
WALNUT or BLUE
Reg. \$12.95
\$895
SQ. YD.

NYLON CARPET
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPETING
THIS PRICE INCLUDES **\$699** PER YARD INSTALLED

- NYLON CARPETING
- HEAVY WAFFLE FOAM RUBBER PADDING
- TACKLESS INSTALLATION
- A CARPET FROM ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST MILLS IN AMERICA
- SATINWOOD, HONEY, WHITE WINE, TURQUOISE, LIGHT WALNUT, GOLD, SPRUCE GREEN.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.—SAT. 'TIL 6

Elliott's

FURNITURE

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OR 3-1225



STEVENSON, MIKOYAN — Adlai E. Stevenson (right) U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, shakes hands with Soviet troubleshooter Anastas I. Mikoyan before a dinner meeting held last night at the United Nations. In the middle are Acting Secretary General U Thant and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Cuba Crisis Positions Remain Miles Apart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said President Kennedy would not meet Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan today. But it held open the possibility that a meeting might be scheduled for tomorrow.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said Monday night that sharp differences over Cuba still exist between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He indicated there was no softening of Fidel Castro's stand. The Kremlin troubleshooter talked to newsmen after attending a dinner acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant gave for U.S. and Soviet negotiators on the Cuban crisis.

Mikoyan returned to New York Monday after a 24-day visit to Havana.

MORE DISCUSSIONS

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who attended the dinner, said he expects to resume discussions on Cuba Wednesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. He said he expected the meeting to be "quite important."

Mikoyan said "very sharp questions" were discussed at the dinner with Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of President Kennedy's Cuban coordinating committee.

"But there was no quarreling," the Soviet leader said smilingly. Mikoyan said the possibility of his going to Washington for a meeting with President Kennedy was not discussed. The Soviets earlier were said to have put out feelers concerning a White House visit for Mikoyan.

SUPPORTS CASTRO

In his talk with newsmen, Mikoyan came out strongly for Castro's five-point demands, including U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base and an end to the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba. Stevenson said the Castro demands were not discussed at the dinner.

Mikoyan also praised the Cuban government's offer to allow U.N. inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba in return for the dismantling of U.S. inspection of bases in the United States, Puerto Rico and elsewhere from which anti-Castro exiles are operating against the Cuban regime.

U.S. IGNORES

The State Department brushed off the Cuban proposal. U.S. officials said privately the Kennedy administration would make no such concessions to get fulfillment of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement for U.N. inspection of Cuba.

THANT REPORTS

Thant was reported urging the United States and the Soviet Union to go before the Security Council with a joint statement closing out the current phase of the Cuban crisis.

Waterford OKs Seeking \$1-Million Water Grant

Waterford Township will seek \$1 million in federal funds for its proposed central water system.

The Township Board last night authorized the filing of an application under the Accelerated Public Works Act based on a proposed upgrading of water system plans from a \$5- to a \$7-million dollar program.

Half of the \$2-million increase would be borne by the township and the other half by the federal government if the application is approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This first stage of Waterford's water program entails connection of the community's existing 12 water systems, erection of two overhead storage tanks and installation of telemeter controls.

An additional 1,200 existing homes and over 900 future homes will be included in the expanded water program, according to Felix Anderson, vice president of Johnson and Anderson Co., the township's consulting engineers.

Created last September by the 83rd Congress, the Accelerated Public Works Act will grant \$411 million to communities in so-called distressed areas throughout the nation.

Work on the water system is expected to begin in the spring and should be completed within 15 months. Plans for the program were started over two years ago.

Financing will be handled through general obligation bonds with the Oakland County Department of Public Works as agent. Connection fees, which will average about \$400, are expected to cover the entire cost of the program in the township.

Township Board trustee Loren Anderson favored the application resolution but said he was not in accord with the government's policy of spending money it really doesn't have.

Trustee Joseph McGee disagreed, saying, "If we don't get it, someone else will."

The application will be completed and mailed today to the Chicago office of the Housing and Home Agency.

Your household discards help to provide jobs and rehabilitation services for the blind and handicapped. Call the Salvage Army, Federal 6-6000.

Pontiac Sales Set Another New Record

Pontiac and Tempest sales have reached a new high in the Nov. 11-20 period, as the auto industry is sky-rocketing toward another 10-day record.

For the Pontiac division, the period's total was 18,639 units — 13,827 Pontiacs and 4,812 Tempests — surpassing the previous record of 14,719 cars in the same period of 1964.

For the industry, early reports predicted a total of 229,000 to 230,000 for the period — over the 218,000 record set in the first 10 days of November.

Chevrolet is on the way to a two-million sales year, best in history.

For Nov. 11-20, Chevrolet sales of 67,340 cars and 11,487 trucks, 14.8 per cent above the previous high for the period set in 1961.

Ford Division sold nearly 48,000 cars and 10,100 trucks Nov. 11-20, highest for that period in history.

Weather Expected to Stay Warm—52

Clouds will dot the skies tonight and tomorrow but O' So! will continue to beam warm temperatures on the Pontiac area.

The weatherman said tonight will be a frosty 34 and tomorrow's high will slip up to near 52.

The outlook for Thursday is considerable cloudiness and mild.

Morning southerly winds at 8 miles per hour will become 10 to 15 m.p.h. late today.

Twenty-nine was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The reading was 48 at 1 p.m.

97 Persons Aboard Plane Lost Near Lima

Pilot Signals Trouble Near Andes Coast

Jetliner 20 Minutes From Regular Stop at Peruvian Field

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Wreckage of a missing Varig airliner was spotted 75 miles south of Lima today near the Pan-American Highway, Lima Airport officials reported. There was no evidence of survivors.

From Our News Wires
LIMA, Peru — A Varig Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner en route from Rio de Janeiro to Los Angeles with 97 persons aboard disappeared today.

The plane was on its approach to the Lima airport after the pilot radioed he was going to try for an emergency landing.

The airport controller here said the giant airliner with 80 passengers and 17 crewmen aboard was due to land at Lima at 4 a.m. EST.

But when it was only about 20 minutes away from the Lima field, the pilot radioed word of an emergency in the vicinity of Piase, along the coastal strip south of here on the west side of the Andes mountains.

Planes were sent out to search for the missing craft.

A Varig spokesman said the pilot reported he would try to land at Guayaquil, Ecuador instead of Lima. But there was no indication that he had arrived in Ecuador.

There also was no indication why he would try to go so far to the north beyond his scheduled landing point.

Varig said 9 of the 80 passengers aboard were ticketed for Los Angeles, the others for Latin American points.

The \$5-million plane carried a crew of 17.

Varig is a Brazilian airline.

The airline said the plane was close enough to the Lima airport (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



PRESIDENTIAL HONOR—President Kennedy ties an award streamer to the colors of one of the Air Force planes that flew reconnaissance over Cuba during the recent crisis. While at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., yesterday, Kennedy presented awards to two such units.

Fighting's Expected to Resume in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Expectation of a renewal of fighting on the Chinese-Indian border in the coming weeks mounted today as the cease fire went into its sixth day.

Indian leaders gave these indications of impending military action:

President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan declared India would show the world that Chinese "aggression does not pay."

The course may be full of hazards, suffering and sacrifice, but "however high the price we are prepared to pay it," he said at a banquet last night for the visiting West German President Heinrich Lübke.

Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, one of Prime Minister Nehru's closest aides, told a rally: "We have decided to get the aggression vacated and if China does not vacate it peacefully, our forces shall have to fight it out."

Shastri, as quoted by the Hindu Times, also said that if necessary India would use its air force against the Chinese.

India so far has used only transport planes, fearing retaliation against the jam-packed Indian cities.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement rejecting the key point in Communist China's self-proclaimed cease-fire and withdrawal plan.

The ministry said the Chinese plan would leave them in control of 2,000 square miles of land in Ladakh which they had occupied by force this fall and also in control of key Himalayan passes in the northeast which they seized in the recent invasion.

Expect Word on Mac Talks

Kennedy Flies Back From Base Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet in the Bahamas Dec. 19 and 20 for a review of world problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, fresh from an encouraging look at U.S. military strength on guard against Russian weapons in Cuba, was expected to join today with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in announcing plans for their meeting next month.

The President flew back to Washington last night after an intensive 2,400-mile, one-day swing through armed-and-ready military bases in Georgia and Florida.

Plans for meeting the Prime Minister jelled over the past weekend and an announcement was expected during the day.

The forthcoming meeting is expected to be on British soil somewhere close to the United States. Despite some speculation to the contrary, the two leaders are expected to get together on an island or in close to the Caribbean area.

Macmillan and Kennedy have met in the United States three times since the President took office, plus once in London and last December in Bermuda.

Kennedy returned from his quick visit with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps convinced that the defenses of the nation were solid, alert and capable of dealing with any new threat that might develop in Cuba.

Massed weapons and manpower which he saw from Ft. Stewart, Ga., to Key West, Fla., were brought together hurriedly at the Cuban crisis, which was touched off by discovery of Soviet long range missiles in Cuba.

Without question, the forces will continue in strength at least until this country is satisfied that the Russian IL28 jet bombers have left Cuba. There has been, however, a decrease in the state of alert for the units involved.

Detroit Council Voting Today on Fluoridation

Issue Expected to Stir Interest at Pontiac Commission Meeting

Although fluoridation is not on the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting, action by Detroit's Common Council today should make it a popular subject for discussion.

Council members have indicated they will approve by a 7-1 vote an ordinance authorizing fluoridation of Detroit's water system at a 4 p.m. meeting.

The council yesterday gave informal approval to a \$45,000 appropriation to pay for engineering plans for fluoridation equipment. Formal approval is expected at today's meeting.

Pontiac, which is under contract to begin using Detroit water July 1, 1963, has officially opposed fluoridation on grounds that a city ordinance passed by voters at an April 4, 1955, election, makes fluoridation of Pontiac's water supply illegal.

Fluoridation also has been opposed by Warren and Berkley, who use Detroit water.

SUITS POSSIBLE

Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Department, said that the proposal may bring some complaints and possibly some lawsuits from suburban cities served by Detroit.

Pontiac City Attorney William A. Ewart, giving an informal legal opinion of the local anti-fluoridation ordinance yesterday said that "Pontiac city officials couldn't be held responsible for violating the law."

"Our city officials can't be blamed for something they have no control over," he noted. "The contract for Detroit water was signed long before this fluoridation proposal came up in Detroit."

"Furthermore, the city has unanimously gone on record as opposing fluoridation due to the local ordinance."

The ordinance reads: "No person, including officials and employees of the city... shall hereafter add fluoride or any compounds of fluoride or cause fluoride or any compounds of fluoride to be added to the water supply of the City of Pontiac."

The maximum penalty prescribed for "any person or persons" violating the ordinance is a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

Super Detective

Atomic War on Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic science, a super detective capable of sniffing out invisible, centuries-old clues, has been enlisted in the war against crime.

TRACE GUNPOWDER

In another report, Dr. Vincent P. Guinn of General Dynamics Corp. told of other techniques to expose the smallest traces of gunpowder on the hands of those who have recently fired weapons.

A sample smear is taken of a suspect's hand. Then a small sample of the washing is irradiated in the atomic reactor. The resulting radio-isotopes are studied by their fingerprints of radiation.

Scientists claim they can spot traces of gunpowder residues as small as 10 billionths of a gram.

By determining the amount, they can also get a measure of how often a gun was fired.

The FBI and a number of police departments, he said, are closely following the results of these experiments.

General Dynamics, elaborating on Guinn's report, disclosed other crime detection applications of activation analysis are under study.

Experiments have been made which indicate a tiny grease spot on a hit-run victim's clothing may be shown to match grease from a suspect's automobile.

In the same manner, a fragment of plastic, fleck of paint, silver of glass or hair may be traced or matched.

In Today's Press

Coast Hit

Eastern seaboard struck by storm, fears high tides — PAGE 2

Berlin 'Peace'

Allied protection produces calm despite Red threats — PAGE 4

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Wilson, Earl

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Fraternity Initiates Waterford Teacher

At the 37th annual convention of the American Association of Commons Club Saturday at Adrian College, Charles W. Sayre of Herbell Drive was initiated as an honorary member.

Mr. Sayre is a teacher in the Waterford Township School System and is a 1952 graduate of Adrian.

Gerald D. Benneville of Orchard Lake, a member of the board of governors of The Commons Club, was a delegate at the meeting.

The American Commons Club is a national college social fraternity founded at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1921 as a democratic social group without barriers of race, creed, nationality, economic status, the "blackball system" or similar restrictions other than good character and scholarship.

Sue Gilpin, daughter of the Watson Gilpins, Bloomfield Hills is a member of the Alma College A Cappella choir, set for its final tour. The opening concert will be in the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson, Saturday

At the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit, the choir will sing for the 11 a.m. Sunday service. That afternoon they will be featured with the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra in Saginaw in a performance of Bach's "Magnificat."

The final concert is scheduled for the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham on Sunday evening.

The group has been selected the 1963 official "Broadcasting Choir" for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Activities in this connection include four National Broadcasting Company "National Radio Pulpit" programs, four Columbus Broadcasting System "Church of the Air" programs, 12 programs for the NBC Protestant Hour and the NBC "Voices of Christmas" radio series.

Mark Socks

To help sort children's bobby socks which are of almost the same size and otherwise identical, put each child's initial on the foot of each of his socks with an indelible marker.



For rough and tumble playing, a Florida firm presents a nautical stretch suit for the Santa Claus set that is completely washable. For a quick trip to the supermarket with mom, a dress-length corduroy jumper (also washable) buttons all the way down the front. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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