

Winter's Deadly Weapons Zero In on Northeast

He's in Capital Will McNamara Get Cabinet Job?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert S. McNamara, president of Ford Motor Co., was reported in Washington today and likely to see President-Elect John F. Kennedy. There are strong indications he may be named secretary of defense.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said he understood McNamara had arrived in Washington. Salinger also told a news conference "there is a chance, yes," of a Cabinet announcement this afternoon.

And he said it was a possibility that McNamara would call on Kennedy today.

Kennedy has announced all his Cabinet selections, so far as the man he has picked for his defense secretary.

Salinger's spotlighting of McNamara came while Kennedy himself was whirling through a round of conferences chiefly concerned with selecting secretaries of agriculture and labor.

MEANY A VISITOR

Among his callers were George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and several farm leaders.

One was Chairman Harold Cooley, D.N.C., of the House Agriculture Committee. Cooley told reporters he himself was definitely not a candidate for the farm Cabinet job.

Questioned about possibilities for the post, Cooley reeled off a sizable list of names.

He named Fred V. Henkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, as the man probably getting the most consideration.

In addition, Cooley listed as other agriculture prospects Ralph Bradley, president of the Illinois Farmers Union who was conferring with Kennedy when Cooley called, and Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota and Herschel Lovelace of Iowa. He also mentioned James Hill, president of Iowa State University, and Rep. George McGovern of South Dakota.

The two governors, both Democrats, were defeated in bids for office this year.

Cooley said there was a possibility he was advocating but declined to name his man. He did say he thinks the "best qualified man lives in the South."

There have been reports Cooley would like to see the farm job go to Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas.



ROBERT S. McNAMARA

Simple or Expensive and Different Gifts Can Fit Any Pocketbook

By JANET ODELL

Gifts for the home and family are many and varied this year. They may be as simple as a guest book for someone in a new home or as expensive as a two-way radio station. The latter is portable and may be used anywhere.

For a recreation room you might consider one or a pair of lamps with rooster bases. Some might like a light switch plate with a thermometer in it.

A counting frame or abacus is both an interesting decoration and a fascinating toy.

The modern family tree has become popular. We saw an unusual one. In the center of a mat framed in silver is a stamp-size picture of the family, including the pet dog if you like.

How about a colored fibreglass planter, with or without the plant? If you prefer wood, we saw some handsome ones bound in cane.

How about a certificate for roses to be delivered at the proper planting time?

If the family entertains a lot, a 35-cup percolator is just the gift. Or a set of stainless steel cheese or butter spreaders with plastic handles. For pure decoration give a miniature artificial orange or lemon tree to use as a centerpiece.

No one will ever guess the origin of one ash tray we saw. It is an elephant's ankle strap with a piece of metal soldered inside. Comes in a hallway or family room.

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SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Blizzard Toll Stands at 180 Dead in East

Mercury Dips as Low as -28 in Pennsylvania; Traffic Still Slowed

By The Associated Press

Zero temperatures today followed the Northeast's worst autumn blizzard and blocked efforts to get traffic rolling normally.

The death toll mounted to near 180—from heart attacks caused by overexertion in snow shoveling or attempts to push stalled automobiles, from accidents and from exposure to cold.

The temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero in Jefferson County in northwest Pennsylvania and to 14 below in Wyoming County near Buffalo, N.Y.

Mercury readings were at a low for the date in many areas: 1 below in Pittsburgh, Pa.; 4 above in Philadelphia and 7.4 above in New York City.

In New York, where commuters were lucky to get to work at all.

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Monday, they struggled in on trains and buses that ran behind schedules.

Railroad problems were caused by icing of equipment and the loading of greater numbers of passengers—many of whom ordinarily residents to keep their children from wandering out on thin ice and to stay off it themselves.

Buses were hampered by drifts, ruts in plowed stretches of road, and overloads of passengers.

A bright sun shone in most of the hardest hit area, from Virginia to Canada, but snow was reported still falling in Ontario, where it had reached a depth of 25 inches.

SNOW STEALS CAR

The depth of the snow and drifts was reflected by the plight of a woman in Edison, N.J. She reported her small foreign car stolen. Police found it—just where she had parked it near her home.

It was buried under a snowdrift. Snowdrifts, which reached the height of 10 feet in New Jersey. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Pontiac Registers One Above

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The temperature dropped to 1 degree above zero in Pontiac today as the severest cold spell of the season gripped the area.

The bitter cold reached its worst at 8 a.m.

It was zero or below at spots outside the city.

The 1-degree reading tied the 37-year-old record for the coldest Dec. 13 in this area. The Associated Press said it was 1 degree on Dec. 13, 1903.

The Weather Bureau expected the frigid wave to relax a bit.

It was supposed to warm up to 20 to 25 this afternoon and tonight's low was not expected to drop below 15.

The high is expected to reach 30 tomorrow. Considerable cloudiness is predicted.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported calls were "very heavy" for aid in starting cold engines this morning.

The busiest garages said the waiting periods for service were short, though.

A couple Pontiac school buses wouldn't start and had to be towed to get the engines going.

In Romeo, 500 pupils of Romeo Junior High School had their second day off in a row. The school furnace is on the blink.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 10 miles per hour will increase to 10-15 miles tonight and Wednesday.

Like, Mamie Invited to Akron Golf Classic

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today was invited to serve as honorary chairman of the American Golf Classic to be held in Akron, Ohio Aug. 21-27.

A delegation from Akron gave the President tickets for himself and Mrs. Eisenhower. Proceeds from the tournament will go to Akron charities.

Loren W. Tibbals, executive sports editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, who headed the delegation, reported Eisenhower, the nation's No. 1 golfer, expressed interest in the tournament, but made no commitment.

'Bourgeois' Words Rate Sneer in Red Dictionary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungarian words with "bourgeois connotations" are being labeled "B.Soc." before socialists in a new dictionary now under preparation.

The words include count, baron, brokerage, stock market, playboy, company registrar, bluff and tank.



AFTER THE FALL—This is just one of the thousands of New York City trucks that fanned out over Manhattan to gather up the frozen remains of the city's worst blizzard in 13 years. Slowing down the cleanup efforts are many vehicles, such as the taxicab that is slowly emerging from under a snow mountain here, abandoned by drivers all over town at the height of the storm.

Plan Board to Hear Report From Detroit County to Get Water Data

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Most of us take water for granted.

You turn on the tap and normally expect it to flow out. How much thought have you given to the predicament you'd be in if it doesn't?

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman has given it more than thought. The municipal problems expert has devoted hours of conferences and communications on this possible disaster.

His conclusion: If the Pontiac area keeps on growing as fast as it has, the tap will run dry—there won't be enough underground water to go around.

Consider, too, how much industry and business demands of that No. 1 commodity which flows underfoot.

Consultants tell Willman that this ground supply can run dry within five years at the present rate of growth. The level has been going down about five feet a year.

This thought-provoking revelation isn't just come to Willman's attention overnight. He's known it for some time. He's been working hard to be prepared should the wells run dry.

Willman all along has seen the answer on the horizon. It's Detroit, a city which has found that providing water to 28 communities in the suburbs can become quite a lucrative business.

Detroit is ready to sell and Pontiac is ready to buy.

"I'd sign a contract tomorrow," declared Gerald J. Remus, superintendent of Detroit's water department.

Remus will come to Pontiac tomorrow, but not to sign a contract with Willman. He'll give the Oakland County Planning Commission an up-to-date report on how the city's metropolitan water plan is spreading into the county.

Willman isn't as able to put Pontiac's name on the dotted line as Remus is anxious to have him. The manager is waiting word from Pontiac's auto industry—which

declared that it would support the full support in the organization of a citizens' group to encourage industry to settle in the township.

The area industrial development program will be headed by its originator, James Sayers, an engineer; Mrs. Caroline Schrock, Oakland County director for the Michigan State Home Extension Service, and township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.

Sayers, public relations director of the Professional Engineering Associates, Birmingham, said: "Waterford Township is expected to more than double its 8,000 population by 1970, according to estimates. However, our tax base is such that we obtain less than one-tenth of every tax dollar from the township's five industries, allowing little for public utilities and improvements."

He added that only about 300 property owners are employed by the present industries in the township.

An industrial agent of the Michigan Economic Development Department, Kenneth Black, was present and pointed out that groups in 22 area communities encourage business firms to move into their localities.

The three persons appointed last night will contact civic-minded residents, including professional people and organizations, for recruits to make a comprehensive township study.

Zoning, future needs, available factory sites, and the advantages and disadvantages of establishing industry in the township will be considered by the new group. It will be known as the Waterford Township Area Economic Development Committee.

The group will operate as a non-profit corporation, checking the labor market and determining what kind of industry would be most advantageous.

TRUCKERS SUGGESTED

Sayers suggested the trucking business and said: "With the tremendous network of new roads now under construction, and those planned for the near future, there will be many more trucking companies looking for suitable operation areas."

"Waterford has many ideal locations," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Thumb Buried Under 16 Inches of New Snow

Rest of State Records
Many All-Time Low
Temperatures

By United Press International

Port Huron area residents today dug out from a fresh snowstorm that dumped up to 16 inches of snow within a 25-mile radius of the city.

The storm struck Monday in advance of the coldest temperatures of the year in Michigan and was caused by frigid northeast winds blowing across warmer Lake Huron.

Snow stopped falling as the wind shifted during the night but the temperature continued to tumble until it reached a low of 2 below at Port Huron at 8 a.m. The thermometer had inched its way back to 4 above at 9 a.m.

Port Huron didn't come close to being the "icebox" of the state.

The lowest reading of the night came from Pellston which reported 16 degrees below zero. Sault Ste. Marie had a low of 9 below, Alpena a low of 6 below and the state capital at Lansing a low of 3 below.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said most of the state escaped snow in the chill temperatures and hazardous driving conditions were confined generally to the Thumb area.

The storm belt extended from Port Austin at the tip of the Thumb to Algonac on the St. Clair River.

Schools throughout the area were open today but buses confined their runs to main roads.

Three foot drifts piled up along the Lake Huron shoreline as the snow Monday was whipped by 25-mile-an-hour winds.

Many schools in the Huron-Sault Ste. Marie area closed early so children could be transported home before roads became impassable.

Lansing and Detroit chalked up record low temperatures. The all-time Dec. 12 low for Lansing shattered shortly before midnight at 1 above zero. And Detroit cracked its Dec. 12 record low with a reading of 4 above.

Detroit's temperature remained at 4 above in the night and the Auto Club reported switchboards were flooded by calls from stranded motorists.

"The exchange at the club estimated that about 1,000 motorists were unable to start their cars this morning because of the cold, the judges said.

In a joint statement, they said: "We want people to stay alive during the holidays. If people insist on getting drunk, they will endanger not only their lives, but the lives of innocent bystanders. They will face a stiff penalty for their actions."

Both judges said that all persons convicted of drunk driving would also be assessed the maximum fine of \$100.

Pontiac's Drunk Drivers Will Get Jail Terms

Anyone arrested and convicted of drunk driving in Pontiac from today through the holidays will spend the time in the Oakland County Jail.

That was the warning issued this morning by Municipal Court Judges Cecil McCallum and Maurice E. Finnegan, who said that jail sentences would be "automatic" for drunk drivers.

There will be no exceptions, the judges said.

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JAMES J. SAYERS

Hunt 8th B52 Flier in N.Y. Woodlands

SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)—Search parties raced against time and the elements today in a hunt for the one missing crewman of a B52 Stratofortress which crashed last Friday night near Barre, Vt.

Officials at Pittsburgh Air Force Base, which is directing the search operation, said they remained "optimistic" about the chances of the missing man, S. Sgt. Pierre Mabeux, 27, of Auburn, Maine.

The seven other crewmen of the eight-jet B52 were all found in the general area after bailing out of the craft before it disintegrated on a snowy hillside some 70 miles northeast of here. This community is located about 60 miles due north of Albany.

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SHOPPERS HAVE HANDS FULL—Even near zero temperature didn't keep families from their Christmas shopping as Pontiac area stores had one of their busiest nights Monday. Mrs. Carl Cardona of 2550 Forester St., Pontiac Township, were typical of family shoppers. Helping out is their oldest son, Mark, 13, who holds one of his two-year-old twin brothers, Mathew, while Mrs. Cardona holds the other, Merrily. Marcia, 10, inspects a toy tugboat while old reliable dad brings up the rear loaded down with gifts. Stores will remain open until 9 each night until Christmas.

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Hoodlum Priest Plans for Yule

Says Christmas Special Time for 'His' Convicts at Dismas House

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — On Christmas Eve at Dismas House, some 60 ex-convicts will sing carols around a record player donated by a gangland boss.

They will attend nonsectarian services held by a Roman Catholic priest and they will be addressed by the attorney general of Missouri.

It would only happen at Dismas House, the halfway house for ex-convicts founded by the Rev. C. Dismas Clark, S.J., the "Hoodlum Priest."

Dismas House is the result of the work and devotion of the sandy-haired Jesuit priest and the generosity of Jewish criminal lawyer Morris Shenker.

It was established to provide an intermediate step between prison and society for male criminals who have earned their terms or been paroled.

When they leave the penitentiary, Dismas House offers them a bed, their meals and a place to get a job. At Dismas House, the men have a chance to adjust to society.

The house opened Nov. 1, 1959, in a two-story red brick building that had once been a school. It is located at 9th and Cole streets, in a crumbling neighborhood in downtown St. Louis. Shenker underwrote the initial cost of the house.

"Christmas is something special for the men," Father Clark said.

"They walk the streets and look in the windows of the department stores like children. They didn't see too much of Christmas decorations behind the walls."

"It's like Christmas with any family," the priest said. "The men decorate the house and put up a tree on Christmas Eve."

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AP Photos

UNNATURAL — This corner of 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue in New York City is normally jammed with honking, beeping cars and trucks. But Monday morning at 10 a. m. it was just a shadow of its usual self, populated only by huddled, hurrying figures. It had surrendered unconditionally to the wispy hordes that came swirling out of the night and fell 11 inches deep over the world's largest city, making most roads impassable. The ghostlike spire in the background is the Empire State Building, almost completely obscured by snow.

Eastern Seaboard Nipped by Weather Pincer Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The snow and ice storm that hit the Eastern Seaboard with a paralyzing blow Sunday and Monday was actually a double whammy, with a little extra meanness added on.

That, in effect, is the way the Weather Bureau described its first big headache of the winter. Sunday and Monday was actually a double whammy, with a little extra meanness added on.

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ing. Meanwhile, the Carolinas storm developed as feared and moved up the coast.

By the time the western storm alone had dumped four inches of snow on Washington, the two disturbances met over Eastern Virginia and the Carolinas storm took over, dealing misery as it continued North over New York and finally moving out to sea off New England.

Rossellini Flies to Paris — With New Romance?

ROME (AP)—Italian film director Roberto Rossellini flew to Paris today for work on a new film. On the same plane was Sonia Dru, a French actress and scriptwriter who was linked with his name while he still was the husband of Ingrid Bergman.

Swiss Arrest 'Spy'

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Defense Ministry announced today the arrest of Alois Dittli, a former employee of the Central War Material Supply Office, on charges of espionage for a foreign power.

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Schedule Civil Rights Talks

Williams and Reuther to Be at 2-Day Detroit Meeting Wednesday

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther will head the list of witnesses at a two-day hearing of the United Civil Rights Commission here starting Wednesday.

About two dozen witnesses are expected to discuss problems dealing with government employment, education, housing and justice as related to civil rights in the Detroit area.

Gordon Tiffany, staff director of

the commission which is headed by John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, said the meeting was not being held in Detroit because the Motor City had any great civil rights problem.

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Red China's Cannon-Fodder Policy Makes West Shudder

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Ten years ago amid razor-sharp peaks that stand out like steel etchings against the Korean sky, this correspondent watched Red Chinese troops advancing down a valley southeast of Seoul.

They advanced blindly, like soldier ants in obedience to some higher command into everything the United Nations Eighth Army could throw at them, mortars, 105s, machinegun fire.

This was the human wave attack.

The Korean conflict was a war fought with conventional weapons. The newest thing in it was the jet fighter. We are told that it probably will be the last such war ever fought. The next one will be nuclear.

The Red Chinese government said its fighters in Korea were "volunteers." They were volunteers only in the sense that their own government had offered them up as cannon fodder in the Communists' limitless ambition to rule.

Weekend reports from Washington said the administration was concerned by reports that Red China soon might become a nuclear power.

As in September 1949 when Russia exploded its first atomic bomb and upset the world balance of power, it is inevitable in the present course of events that Red China must also possess the atomic bomb.

By accident or design, Red delegates to Moscow's recently concluded Communist summit conference returned home and allowed to leak concern similar to that expressed in Washington.

They were, they said, shocked by Red China's disregard for human life.

CALLED A COWARD

They said the Red Chinese delegate had accused Premier Nikita Khrushchev of "cowardice" in pressing his co-existence theme.

There were reports that Khrushchev had decided to lead Red China no further help in its atomic research program.

These Communist reports could be part of a new propaganda scheme designed to frighten the West into a hasty disarmament and nuclear test ban agreement without proper safeguards, as Khrushchev has so repeatedly demanded.

But propaganda or not, the West has reason to know of Red China's aggressive intent by Red China's own announcements.

And it gives pressing weight to the argument that neither disarmament nor the test ban talks should be abandoned.

President-Elect John F. Kennedy, during his campaign and on the Senate floor called for continued efforts toward a nuclear test ban and suggested Red China could be included in the Geneva talks.

As Prime Minister Nehru told the United Nations: Time is running out.

Primitive Gajiro Indians in Venezuela are nomads who hunt with bow and arrow. They live on goat, sheep and pig. Small game, wild seeds and pulp and fruit of thorny plants supplement their diet.

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Jack No Radical, Publishers Say

GOP's Knowland Is Among Those Who Are Optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — Former Senate Republican Leader William E. Knowland says that President-Elect John F. Kennedy "is not a sense of the word a radical."

Knowland, editor and assistant publisher of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, was queried here Monday in: "What is the outlook under President-Elect John F. Kennedy?"

Knowland and several other publishers-sage in Detroit to attend a meeting of the Bureau of Advertising.

The former Republican senator said both Kennedy and Vice President-Elect Lyndon Johnson will seek to carry out the Democratic platform because "both men pledged their wholehearted support to the platform and they both are men of their word."

Russ Stewart, chairman of the Bureau of Advertising board and executive vice president of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News, said he didn't think Kennedy would be as "far to the left as many people expected."

"Kennedy is getting a well-balanced cabinet team. He's not going to any extremes," said William T. Burgess, publisher of the La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune.

Don U. Bridge, general manager of the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union and Democrat & Chronicle, said Kennedy was "not nearly as liberal as many people thought."

Indian Police Arrest 100 Sikh Demonstrators

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police Monday rounded up nearly 100 slogan-shouting Sikh demonstrators demanding autonomy for Punjab State, where their six million compatriots are in the majority. Later, other Sikhs hurled stones, bricks and clubs at the police from balconies of a temple, which police are not permitted to enter.

Goebel Makes Profit After Losing in 1959

DETROIT (AP) — The Goebel Brewing Co. says that in the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, it had made a net profit of \$54,180, compared with a loss of \$338,399 for the same period last year.

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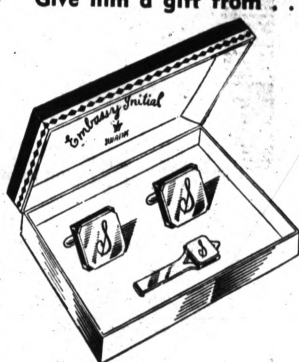


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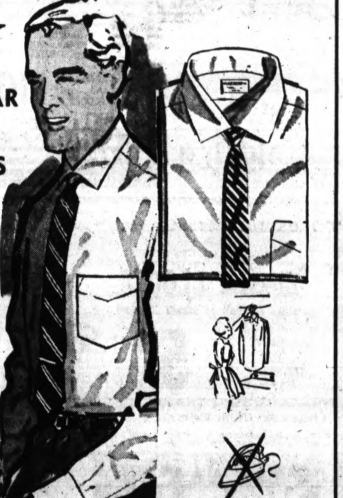
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**Tourist Unit Approves
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GRAND RAPIDS (U) — A budget of \$119,000 for the coming year, including \$87,363 for advertising and publicity, has been approved for the West Michigan Tourist

Association Headquarters at Grand Rapids.

Promotion activities include a winter sports guide with 10,000 copies already distributed from a printing of 15,000.

extensive coal reserves are believed located in Alberta province.

**Cotton Quilted Armor
Was Hit With Knights**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton quilted armor was the rage back in the days of old when knights were bold, according to the National Cotton Council.

better protected from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune — as well as saddle sores — by using cotton quilting rather than chain mail or metal plate, the Council says.

The Loire is the longest river in France.

**Name Administrator
of Owosso Hospital**

OWOSSO (U) — Lee F. Nichols, 45, Monday was named administrator of Memorial Hospital here.

Nichols, a native of Battle Creek, has been administrator of a con-

valent home in Dearborn. He succeeds Emil Hansen, who resigned Dec. 1.

Wind, as well as sun, charges earth to dry. Therefore, it is advisable to water a lawn after a windy spell.

**Eastern Michigan Gets
National Science Grant**

YPSILANTI (UPI) — The National Science Foundation has made a \$60,800 grant to Eastern Michigan University to operate a

summer institute for junior high school teachers of general sciences. Six courses will be offered for the six-week period from June 19 to July 28. The institute will be limited to 60 teachers at the seventh, eighth and ninth grade lev-

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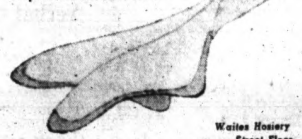
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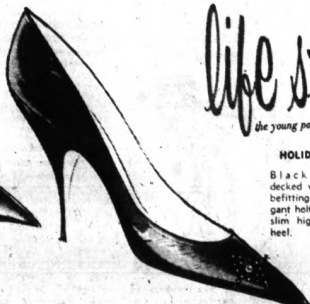
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Top Cabinet Positions Demand Much Thought

President-Elect KENNEDY has been taking his time in selecting the top positions in his cabinet. This is no reflection on KENNEDY's cabinet thus far chosen. The truth of the matter is, they were the easier choices.

The fact that he has deliberately taken his time in the selections for more critical posts is good. He is out to get the best possible man.

Some people have been impatient with KENNEDY for having moved so slowly in these areas. Admittedly, there is some urgency. The transition from one regime to another is difficult at best. The longer a man has to acquaint himself with a job, the better for the country.

KENNEDY made what perhaps will be widely accepted as a valid point when he said in explanation:

"Whoever is selected for those jobs, their judgment will affect the lives of all Americans and they will be in those positions, I would hope, for four years. Therefore, I am trying to render the best and most responsible judgment I can. When I feel I have done that, then I am going to name them."

The president-elect understands as do most Americans, that the men who are chosen to guide us in diplomacy, in defense and in finance, must do more than exhibit high competence.

They must also inspire tremendous confidence, not only among Americans, but among our actual and our potential allies abroad. To find men who provide the delicate vital combination plainly is not simple.

We would like to see Kennedy get Robert S. McNamara, president of Ford Motor Company to join his team. Our Defense Department will be in good hands if he will take the post.

The old saying that it is better to move wisely rather than quickly—even though times be urgent is apropos.

Larger Nigerian Market Open to U.S. Business

Nigeria is one nation in Africa which seems to have weathered the transition from colony to independence with grace and prudence.

There is every good reason therefore for the United States to be seeking to expand its \$20 million a year to exports to that country. In line with this the Commerce Department has just completed a study to find out why American goods aren't getting a bigger share of Nigeria's \$555 million imports.

While American products are thought of as generally reliable and of good quality, the trouble seems to be that we haven't been analyzing the market to find out what would appeal to Nigerians. Also, American firms haven't gone out for a larger share of the market perhaps because the average Nigerian has a low income compared with that of Europe and sales would be limited.

Some classes of Nigerians do have money. But American refrigerators, for instance, are not selling well but an Israeli refrigerator is. The reason for this is that the Israelis put locks on theirs. The Nigerians like that and we hadn't taken the trouble to study that need.

The Commerce Department study revealed that Nigerians like liquids in bottles instead of cans because they can use the bottle for many things after it's been emptied. Nigerians generally choose a package with an eye to its after use. Color also plays a big part in sales but not for

aesthetic reasons. Some tribes are partial to one color and to Moslems certain colors are offensive.

So it all boils down to these two tried and true rules of business—find out what the customer wants and advertise the product.

OVERHEARD, bobby-soxer speaking: "I love music, and I'm just crazy about ELVIS PRESLEY!" The poor girl has a serious case of split personality.

"If GIVEN his choice of food, a child will select food best for him," says a medical columnist who knows nothing about one or both of these things: A child; what food is best for a child.

SURELY the poet didn't write the poem during Indian Summer in which he referred to autumn as "the melancholy days."

The Man About Town Still They Come

Worked on 1st Automobiles That Were Made in Pontiac

Christmas wrappings: The best of which is a family all wrapped up in itself.

(MAT note: The following information came to me in a letter written by Mr. Dunham Saturday. He died suddenly Sunday.)

Another man who pioneered in the making of automobiles in Pontiac was

George Dunham of 214 Linden Road. He was a founder of the Beaudette Company, and probably handled all of the parts for the first bodies made by them for the Ford Motor Company.

His recollection was that this order for 250 bodies was the first of the kind to come to Pontiac. The Beaudette plant had previously been making horse drawn vehicles.

Their first bodies, according to Mr. Dunham, were modeled on the old Concord type of horse drawn carriages. It was a semi-luxury model of what the Conestoga wagon had meant for the Overland Trail, and somewhat elongated and heavier than the usual type for horses.

A letter comes from Hubbard Olney of Detroit, who says that he worked on the first autos made in Pontiac nearly 80 years ago, and that there was some complaint because Saginaw Street was used as a testing track.

That chronicler of historical facts, Fred Mascara of Waterford, sends word that it was 20 years ago today that a Bavarian paper-hanger, Adolf Hitler, told his armies: "We'll conquer the entire world."

Although we've had a few days of cold weather, the ice on none of the lakes in the Pontiac area is yet safe for skating. This column will tell you when. Wouldn't it be great if we could go through the entire winter without a skating fatality?

Seen also in Flint and Detroit, one of the rare Arctic snow owls was observed Saturday by

Elmer Mayhew of Keego Harbor, perched for a short time in a tree near his home. It made a swoop to the ground in an attempt to grab a chicken, but failed.

An appeal to be a Christmas Goodfellow, written by

Ward T. Hart, of the Pontiac letter carrier-post, is nicely put in rhyme in a copy of The Pontiac Daily Press 30 years ago.

When they have heavier snow and a worse blizzard in El Paso, Texas, as they did the past week, than we've had in Michigan in several years, that good sport,

Bertram Lemish of Birmingham, phones that this column should regard Texas as a serious competitor for Michigan as a winter sports area. But they haven't the natural advantages, Bert.

Verbal Orchids to—

William S. Posthumus of 199 Ogema Road; 94th birthday.

Mrs. Agnes Fulcrum of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Alanson Pellett of Keego Harbor; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perrigo of Holly; golden wedding.



If the Shoe Fits—

David Lawrence Says:

Rusk Against Holding Summits

WASHINGTON—Dean Rusk, who has been selected to be secretary of state, doesn't believe in summit conferences for the president of the United States.

He doesn't think the chief executive should spend his time in personal negotiation abroad or anywhere else.

Rusk in a lecture early this year, which was published in Foreign Affairs, said:

"If (Khrushchev) insists upon having a foreign minister to whom he does not wish to give his confidence, is he to impose the same ignominious status upon the secretary of state of the United States? Can we not insist that it is up to each nation to determine for itself who its highest ranking negotiator is to be?"

"I cannot Khrushchev find even one high-ranking colleague whom he can trust to represent him loyally and effectively?"

Rusk says, moreover, that a president cannot really take the time to prepare beforehand for a summit conference and that "the experienced diplomat will usually commit against the direct confrontation of those with final authority."

He adds: "Negotiation ad referendum by referring matters as they arise to a superior officer offers greater opportunity for feeling out the situation, exploring opposing points of view, trying out alternative approaches without commitment, testing general propositions by meticulous attention to detail."

"The process needs time, patience and precision, three resources which are not found in abundance at the highest political level."

"EXTRA TENSION" "The direct confrontation of the chiefs of government of the great powers involves an extra tension because the court of last resort is session. The costs of error or misunderstanding are multiplied by the seriousness of the issues and the power of those present."

The foregoing views were set forth before the breakup of the summit conference at Paris last May. The ideas are not new. They were expressed in these dispatches again and again since 1955, when the first summit conference at Geneva was being played up as the best way to deal with the Communist regime in Moscow.

But the arguments in opposition were lost in a wave of comments from the leading Democrats on Capitol Hill, as well as some Republicans.

Eisenhower followed the trend of public opinion as he said repeatedly that he would go anywhere in the world to advance the cause of peace.

The Country Parson



"The fellow who refuses to take advice may be just as open-minded as the fellow who insists he must."

forced the present administration to attend a summit conference even when there was no proof in advance that anything would be agreed upon at such meetings.

Repeatedly it was asserted in government circles here that there would be no summit conferences until adequate preparation had been made.

This was the viewpoint of the late John Foster Dulles, but the critics shouted him down and

Dr. William Brady Says:

Bundling Up Too Much Harmful to Your Health

Hilly's calico cat is as fond of keeping nice and warm as you. Instinctively she selects the warmest, most comfortable place for a nap.

Although I like to keep good and warm, I cannot lose sight of the teaching of Leonard Hill, noted and many more their judicious authority on ventilation, fresh air. "It is absurd," said Dr. Hill, "to put on an overcoat when going out for a walk. It is good to go out and be braced by feeling cold and so be impelled to take vigorous exercise."

I thought of this one morning near the end of March when I was walking across the bridge over the Thames near the Savoy Hotel in London, having just returned from a month in South Africa and Egypt where it was pretty warm.

I was a toper, but still the raw cold seemed to chill me to the bone. I met hundreds of people who were on their way to work. Most of them were no overcoat and many wore their jackets unbuttoned as they marched along vigorously and with evident enjoyment. These English, I thought, could give the white collar workers in America a good lesson in hygiene.

Frank Kromm is bringing me a unique gift. It is a liquid "mine" containing all 44 chemicals the blood needs. By taking a spoonful of concentrated ocean water per day, Grandpa Miller gets his glands a "chemical smorgasbord." This chemical supplement to our diet is the latest word in therapeutic medicine.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case C-50: Frank Kromm, the general manager of the newspaper syndicate that handles this column.

"I'm heading for Florida for a vacation," he began, "so what do you want me to bring back as a souvenir?" "Well," I replied, "when you are out fishing, fill a gallon jug with sea water."

"For it contains all the chemicals the body uses and is an ideal source of raw materials for our glands."

CHEMICAL SMORGASBORD Ocean water has all the chemical elements on this planet Earth which are soluble in water.

And the human blood is essentially water, so our bodies can use only those chemicals in the sea.

Therefore, the 44 chemicals in ocean water must be the basis for physical health.

If we take a few teaspoons of ocean water every day, we can offer our glands a "chemical smorgasbord."

In effect, our liver and spleen and pancreas and thyroid, sex glands and bone marrow can march around this smorgasbord to pick out the raw materials from which they will manufacture bile

Voice of the People:

Agrees With Press Column on Communist Infiltration

I read the article "Give U. S. Full Story of Infiltration" by David Lawrence and agree that the San Francisco demonstrations and the other numerous humiliating experiences of Americans by Communist instigators should be brought out in the open. We in America must wake up and understand the facts of the cold war before it is too late. Thank you very much for this article. I enjoyed it very much and hope there will be more like it in your paper.

An Interested Teen-Ager

Various Comments on True Sabbath Day

As Christ said in Matt. 22:29, "you do not know the scriptures nor the power of God." Christ always came to the synagogue on the sabbath. After his death you will not find it written in the Bible that he kept the sabbath. Christ was the law giver and we were married to the law and bound to keep it until his death.

The following scriptures will help with questions about why we have service on Sunday instead of Saturday. Matt. 22:29; 13:14; John 8:12; Acts 20:6-7; Rev. 1:10-11.

Here is a time of year for us to look to heaven and thank God for the greatest gift that has ever been given at any time.

Maybe Christmas is the wrong date of his birth, but it is good to give thanks and to be thankful for him. Does it matter what day we do this? To really appreciate Him we should live every day.

Homier McCarthy

35 Lake St.

It was during Moses' time when the law of the sabbath was handed down. Read Exodus 20:8 and then turn to the New Testament, Matt. 22:36-40, and you will find the Commandments are changed in position and that nowhere after Christ arose did He observe the sabbath. He fulfilled the old law as He said He would in Matt. 5:17-18 and from then on He always met with His disciples on the first day of the week, Acts 20:7 and 1 Cor. 16:2, Rev. 1:10.

Mrs. Glenn Walters

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Christ never asked us to keep Sunday as the Lord's day. He kept the same sabbath as the Jews. Luke 4:16 and He taught his disciples how to keep this day properly. Matt. 12:12 Christ claimed to be Lord of the sabbath day. Matt. 12:8 He said this sabbath was made for man but He never said anything about Sunday, Mark 2:27-28.

If we would truly honor the Christ we would keep the sabbath He claimed as His.

Donald Mackintosh

Holly Seventh Day

Adventist Church

If people cannot remember Christ on his birthday, may we shouldn't have died to Christ should be remembered at Christmas time, as it is His day and not the downtown merchants.

Everyone says, "Let's put Christ back in Christmas and worship him on his day and forget this Sunday holiday." All some people do is drink, cruise and have a good time. If everyone celebrated

Smiles

Asking a friend "How are you?" often leads to hearing all of the fellow's troubles.

The average American home used the telephone more than 300 times last year. How the teenagers will talk!

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Chemical Smorgasbord' in Ocean

was the fact his arthritis right hip, painful, was so bad, now seemed so improved he could actually cross his right ankle over his left knee to remove his shoe and sock.

He hadn't done this for 15 years! Remember, he had been bedfast for eight months, disoriented and

no help was had to feed him. Now he is up and around.

The only change in his input has been the sea water that offers his glands that chemical smorgasbord. But he doesn't know he is getting ocean water so his improvement is not due to suggestion!

If you have friends on the sea shore, have them ship you a gallon as a unique type of gift. Just boil it 10 minutes to purify it.

Always write to Dr. G. W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. It is 15¢ to cover the cost of the bottle and to send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered upstate to Mrs. Crane and her son, who reside in Oakland, Oregon. "Living with the ocean" is a new concept. Living in the United States is 15¢ to cover the cost of the bottle and to send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

But the greatest surprise to me

Accident Death Rate Drops for Over 65

NEW YORK (UP)—The accident death rate at ages 65 and over has decreased from 224 per 100,000 in 1949 to 164 in 1958—

more than 25 per cent in less than a decade.

Falls are still the leading cause of accidental deaths in this age bracket. Motor vehicle accidents rank second with fires and burns

Gets Teachers' Grant

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STEVENSON IN THE PICTURE — Adlai Stevenson poses with a picture of Dean Rusk, secretary of state designate, and President-Elect Kennedy, at his office in Chicago Monday. Stevenson accepted Kennedy's appointment as

U. N. ambassador. Commenting on the appointment of Rusk, the ex-governor of Illinois said "will give our state department and our foreign policy new firm and vigorous leadership toward peace and sanity in the world."

AP Photos

Active Adlai Stevenson Looks Toward the U.N.

By United Press International. Adlai E. Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic presidential nominee, was beaten out for a third try for the nomination last summer by John F. Kennedy the man who today named him U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the new administration.

Since the 1960 Democratic national convention which saw Kennedy easily clinch the nomination on the first ballot and subsequently win the Nov. 8 presidential election, Stevenson campaigned vigorously for Kennedy.

Stevenson stumped mainly in areas he carried in 1956 while running against President Eisenhower for the second time.

Stevenson also gained not as a world traveler since his two unsuccessful drives for the presidency. His tours, among others, took him to South America and to Moscow and a celebrated interview with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Stevenson was born in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 3, 1900. He was the son of Lewis Green and Helen Louise (Davis) Stevenson. He was named after his grandfather, Adlai.

Sentence Two Pontiac Men

Both Plead Guilty to Creating a Disturbance; 300 Protested Arrest

Thirty-day jail sentences were meted out yesterday to two Pontiac men arrested early Sunday morning as police held back a protesting mob of 300 persons.

Both Claudell Turner, 26, 387 Nebraska St., and John W. Seay, 17, 221 Willard St., pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance. The case was heard by Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum.

Police sought to arrest Turner at the Lakeside Community Center on Branch Street on a drunk and disorderly charge. He had been involved in a domestic quarrel.

He resisted arrest, police said, and a crowd of 300 gathered at the scene.

Officers said rocks and bottles were thrown at police cars by some of the onlookers. Additional officers had to be sent to control the crowd. Seay was arrested for throwing a can at a police car.

He's Got the Right Idea

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The meetings of two Virginia advisory legislative committee subcommittees studying railway traffic were called off Monday because of the snow. Only one man showed up and he came by train.

Since childhood, Stevenson has traveled extensively. In 1955 and 1957 he traveled in Africa, following a lengthy journey around the world in 1953. In the summer of 1958 he travelled to Europe and Scandinavia and visited the Soviet Union for the first time in 30 years. His Russian visit took him to Siberia and Central Asia.

Stevenson who now makes his home at Libertyville, Ill., a suburb outside Chicago, attended public school at Bloomington, Ill. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1922, where he was editor of the school newspaper.

After graduation he worked on the Daily Pantagraph, a Bloomington newspaper, and also studied law at the Harvard and Northwestern University law schools. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1925.

From 1933 to 1934, Stevenson served in Washington with the agricultural adjustment administration. He returned to private law practice in Chicago in 1935 but was called back to Washington July 1941 — this time as special assistant and personal counsel to then Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

He worked at the job until after Knox's death on April 28, 1944. In 1943, under an appointment by President Roosevelt, he headed a mission to Italy to plan economic support and revival of that country following the war.

A series of government jobs followed. He—Served in London and European theater of war in 1944 as a member of an Air Force survey mission.

—Was appointed a delegate to the UN General Assembly by President Harry S. Truman in 1946 and 1947.

—In November and December of 1957, at the request of President Eisenhower, served as consultant to the secretary of state in the preparation for the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting in Paris.

In between government appointments, Stevenson ran for and won the governorship of Illinois. In 1958 he was elected to Illinois' highest office by the largest plurality in the history of the state. He had served only one term when he was drafted by the Democratic convention to run for president against Eisenhower.

Stevenson lost the election, but in 1958 his party again nominated him, on the first ballot, to challenge President Eisenhower again for the presidency.

Stevenson, the father of three sons, now practices law in Chicago with the firm of Stevenson, Rifkind and Wirtz. Stevenson also maintains another office in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Among other things, Stevenson is the author of five books and a number of magazine articles. He is also a director or trustee of many business, educational and philanthropic organizations.

In addition he holds honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, including Oxford, Princeton, Columbia and Northwestern.



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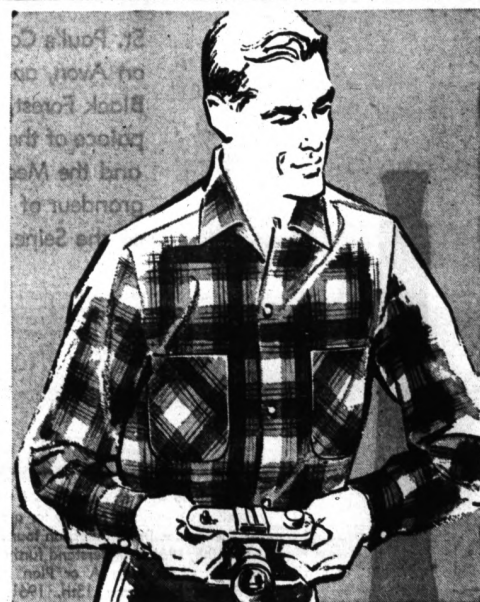
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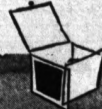


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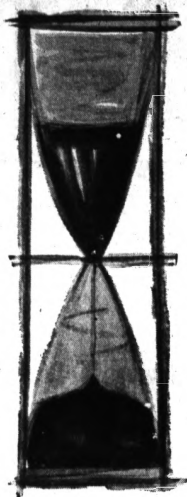
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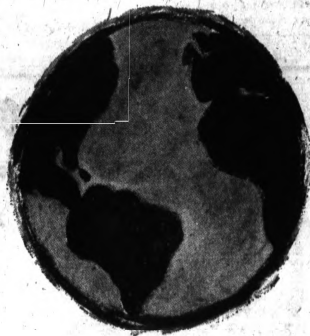
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Stellato Hinting He May Quit

Also Says It's to Make Room for a Negro on Ford UAW Board

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Stellato, ITS president, said Monday the four top officers of Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers Union have agreed one of them will bow out next spring to make way for a Negro in a top spot within the hierarchy of the UAW's biggest local.

Stellato indicated in a carefully worded statement, without saying so directly, he would step out. Ford Local president since 1950, he makes \$12,300 a year.

A former International representative of the UAW, Stellato has become increasingly friendly over the last two years with UAW President Walter P. Reuther, with whom he once split and often fought over UAW policy.

If Stellato steps out, the presidency likely would be sought by John Orr, vice president; James O'Rourke, recording secretary; or W. G. Grant, financial secretary.

All are full-time officials and all are white. A Negro probably would be added to the incumbents' ticket for an office below president.

Claims He Invented Jet—Sues Lockheed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nathan C. Price, who claims he invented the aircraft jet engine, has sued Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for royalties.

The engineer contended in his complaint, filed in Superior Court Monday, that Lockheed instituted a plan under which its employees receive a share in royalties accruing from the inventions of the firm's engineers.

His suit said such royalties are computed when inventions are leased to other concerns, and Price maintains that licensing agreements were made by Lockheed with manufacturers in Germany, Japan, Canada, Belgium and the Netherlands.

His suit said that, under the plan, he is entitled to 20 per cent of the first \$100,000 in royalties, 10 per cent of the next \$400,000 and 5 per cent of any sums in excess of \$500,000.



BUMPS A DASY — Tony Moynihan (left), who claims to be a fifth cousin of Queen Elizabeth, and Al Ricketts are shown in action during their "bumps a daisy" duel in Tokyo, Japan. Moynihan had challenged Ricketts, a columnist for the Pacific Stars and Stripes, to a duel with words or guns for saying his wife, a Malayan

belly dancer, gave a "routine dance act" in a Tokyo night club. This "bumps a daisy" was the nearest thing to a duel Ricketts would settle for. Moynihan's honor was satisfied as he defeated Ricketts. In the background are geisha girls who are specialists in this game.

Cut on 'Saturated' Fats, Says Heart Association

NEW YORK (AP) — American Heart Association experts today recommended that Americans eat less fats as a possible means of reducing the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

The committee said there is no final proof yet that changing diet habits, particularly in reducing the total calories obtained from fats, could prevent heart attacks or strokes.

Other factors are involved in heart attacks, including age, heredity, sex and high blood pressure. But it said "evidence from many countries suggests a relationship between the amount and type of fat consumed, the amount of cholesterol in the blood, and the reported incidence of coronary artery disease."

The association's board of directors authorized release of the recommendations in a report issued by the central committee for medical and community programs.

consult doctors before making specific changes in the fat content of their diets.

Three Children Die in Row House Blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three children were killed Monday in a fire that wrecked their row house home. Their mother had left them briefly to go to a nearby store. The dead were Ellen Sheroski, 4, George, 2, and William, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheroski, whose three other children were unharmed.

Soviet polar explorers have discovered another active volcano in the Arctic Ocean, in an aerial survey of ice floes in the northeastern part of the Chukchee Sea and on the west of the Beaufort Sea.

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Has the Background for New Post

Scholarly Rusk Is Kennedy's Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Few men followed a scholar's way to such peaks of success as Dean Rusk, who was tapped Monday by President-Elect John F. Kennedy as the next secretary of state. From his origins in Cherokee County, Georgia, Rusk's life has followed a smooth upward curve through a Rhodes Scholarship, academic life, wartime service in Burma, and assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. He took his present position, the presidency of the Rockefeller Foundation, when he left government service nine years ago.

Now, at 51, he moves back to the State Department as the head man, and into the Kennedy administration as the top cabinet officer.

Rusk first entered the state department immediately after World War II. He left it for a year to serve as an assistant to Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson. Then he was appointed director of the office of United Nations affairs back in the State Department.

In 1949 President Harry S. Truman promoted Rusk to assistant secretary of state.

In the swift-moving events of the following years, which saw the eruption of the Korean War, Rusk became known as the architect of this country's Far Eastern policy. He worked under another Dean as secretary—Dean Acheson. And he worked closely with John Foster Dulles, himself destined for arduous years as President Eisenhower's secretary of state. At the time Dulles was a special assistant to Truman, with the rank of Ambassador, with the job of negotiating a peace treaty with Japan.

Rusk is a big man physically. He tops 6 feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. Tennis and golf are his sports.

He was reared in Atlanta and educated in its public schools and at Davidson College in North Carolina. Rusk is a Presbyterian and Davidson is supported by that church. At Davidson, Rusk won Phi Beta Kappa honors and a B. A. degree, at his own chosen career as political scientist.

STUDIES ABROAD

The Rhodes Scholarship followed and he took another B.A. and a masters degree at Oxford University in England. He studied further at the University of Berlin.

In 1934 Rusk became an associate professor of government and dean of faculty—at the ripe age of 25—at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. He stayed there six years, also studying at the University of California law school.

As the unmistakable signs of war gathered, Rusk joined the infantry reserve as a captain on Dec. 15, 1940.

After two campaigns in the Burma theater and service on the War Department's general staff operations division, Rusk emerged from the conflict as a colonel. He was awarded a Legion of Merit citation with oak leaf cluster.

His rap rise in the State Department in the postwar years brought him to a role as chief developer in the department of political policy during the Korean War.

He stood squarely behind Truman in the president's quarrel with Gen. Douglas MacArthur that ended in MacArthur's dismissal as U.S. commander in the Far East. Rusk argued that expansion of the Korean War as advocated by MacArthur would "lead to disaster."

By the time of his resignation, in December 1951, Rusk's main area of duty had shifted to working with Dulles to formulate the Japanese peace treaty.

His tenure since then as president of the Rockefeller Foundation has been relatively quiet, removed as it is from turbulence and controversy. The foundation, set up in 1913, has assets second only to the Carnegie and Ford foundations. In its time it has disbursed more than half a billion dollars in such fields as medicine, agriculture, social sciences and the humanities.

Rusk was married in 1937 to the former Virginia Folsie. They have three children.



KENNEDY PICKS RUSK—Dean Rusk, President-Elect Kennedy's choice to fill the post of secretary of state, is shown as he answered questions from reporters at Kennedy's home in Palm Beach, Fla. Kennedy (left) made the announcement on the day of his home Monday.

UAW Board Meeting Today

Will Work on Ways to Build Up Jobs in '61, Promote Legislation

Detroit (AP)—The International executive board of the United Auto Workers Union was to meet here today to plan ways to ease unemployment in 1961.

President Walter P. Reuther met Monday with Secretary-Treasurer Emil Masny and the union's four vice presidents—Norman Matthews, Richard T. Gosser, Leonard Woodcock and Pat Greenhouse.

No indication came from the session on what goals and priorities the six top officers would submit to the 24-member board today.

There also was no advance indication whether the board would disclose its recommendations before an attempted selling campaign at the local union level.

A spokesman said, however, that discussion would center on growing unemployment in the auto industry.

The U.S. Labor Department last week added nine more industrial centers to its list of 42 major areas where unemployment totals at least 6 per cent of the work force.

In a report prepared for the UAW executive board, research director Woodrow Ginsburg said the job situation is considerably worse now than in November 1957.

At their meeting, UAW board members will discuss the union's participation in an AFL-CIO drive to push wage and welfare legislation through Congress next year.

The UAW board also will plan for the union's special convention opening here next April, two months before bargaining begins on new contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Current three-year contracts with the Big Three expire Aug. 31 and bargaining is slated to open 60 days earlier.

The spring convention will draft final demands to be presented to the auto companies.

Gosser has strongly advocated a so-called spread-the-work program, a 30-hour work week with no cut in pay.

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YOUNG RUSK—David Rusk, 20, son of Dean Rusk who was named secretary of state Monday, is a student at the University of California in Berkeley.

Havana Rocked by Three Bombs

HAVANA (AP)—Three bombs exploded in the Cuban capital Monday night, injuring seven persons and giving Prime Minister Fidel Castro stark proof of growing opposition to his regime.

One bomb shattered the rest room of a crowded downtown cafe at midnight. Another blasted lighting fixtures in the busy Vedado district tunnel under the Almendares River and disrupted traffic for a half hour. The third bomb merely caused noise.

Opposition to the bearded dictator among labor groups was evident as the Giant Cuban Labor Confederation summoned leaders of member unions to boot out the bosses of the rebellious Electrical Workers Union—the first workers group to stand up openly in defiance of Castro.

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Armory Fragnals, boss of the electricians, led his union in a march on the Presidential Palace Friday evening, shouting "Cuba si, Russia no." Fragnals sought a conference with President Osvaldo Dorticos.

Fragnals and Fidel Iglesias, another Electrical Workers leader, have been termed traitors by the Labor Confederation.

The government-controlled confederation now appears ready to strip both men of authority.

In another development, official sources confirmed that an airplane, identified as a B25, dropped thousands of leaflets on three cities in Las Villas Province Sunday night. Havana was showered with leaflets early Monday.

The leaflets were signed by the Democratic Revolutionary Front and urged all Cubans to join "the invisible army" opposing Castro.

Enter Innocent Plea to Negligent Homicide Charge

A 23-year-old Royal Oak truck driver, who's truck was involved in a fatal crash Nov. 14 in Troy, stood mute yesterday before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland when arraigned on a charge of negligent homicide.

A plea of innocent was entered by the judge for Charles L. Zuellig, 822 E. 11-Mile Road. He was released on bond pending his trial, probably to come next month before a Circuit Court jury.

Killed when his car was hit by Zuellig's truck was Wayne T. Hetrich, 55, of 1886 Point Drive, Commerce Township.

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Township and village clerks in Oakland County have been instructed that they must be available Jan. 3 to receive candidates' nominating petitions despite the deadline falling on a legal holiday.

County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. said clerks or their deputies must either keep offices open or post a notice on the door of the office where they can be reached to receive the petitions.

They must be submitted in person and not by mail, he reminded candidates. The candidates are seeking township offices to be voted on in the Feb. 3 primary.

He urged all candidates to call their respective clerks to find out the provisions to be made for that day.

If possible, Murphy said, clerks should suggest that these petitions be submitted early Dec. 30 or 31 if the office is to be open that day.

"But Jan. 2 is the absolute last day," Murphy stressed.

He said some candidates and clerks believed that since the Jan. 2 deadline fell on a holiday the deadline would be extended to Jan. 3.

Penny Boost in Sales Tax Becomes Law

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams today signed into law bills to raise Michigan's sales and use taxes from 3 to 4 percent.

The tax hike was expected to bring in \$46.3 million through the end of the current fiscal year, next June 30.

Williams called the tax increase "an important step to ward fiscal stability" in the state.

"By the November tax referendum the people mandated the enactment and signature of a four-cent sales and use tax," Williams said.

The governor said the state "must still consider both tax reform . . . and a broader tax base to support the kind of government the people want."

Man Pleads Guilty to \$660 Robbery

Sentence will be passed Dec. 27 on Wilbur J. McCauley, who pleaded guilty yesterday to robbing the manager of a downtown department store of \$660 at gunpoint Nov. 15.

McCauley, 23, of 38 Summit Ave., admitted the armed robbery when arraigned on the warrant before Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland.

The unemployed Pontiac man told the judge he used a .38-caliber revolver to hold up Edward Dudzinski, 41, of Royal Oak, when he was about to close the store.

Police arrested McCauley after Dudzinski identified him from police file photographs.

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\$5,000 Reward Offered for Slayer of Girl

A \$5,000 reward was offered by the Detroit News today in the search for the knife slayer of Marilyn Donohue, 23-year-old Royal Oak stenographer.

Miss Donohue of 807 N. Wilson St. was stabbed fatally last Wednesday by an intruder at the office where she worked. Before she died she told police he had complained to her of being unable to find a job.

The News offered its reward for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the slayer. The News said it would provide safeguards to protect the identity of the informant if necessary.

From Miss Donohue's statements, police described the man as a Negro, 25 to 35 years old, with a trim mustache, between 5 feet 5 and 5 1/2, and weighing between 150 and 160 pounds.

Senior Citizens Set Own Unit

Retirees to Organize First Chapter of U.S. Association in State

Some 40 senior citizens in the Pontiac area will meet tomorrow at the Community Service Building, 132 Franklin Blvd., to form an organization unique to Pontiac and the state.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. they will officially become the first chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in Michigan.

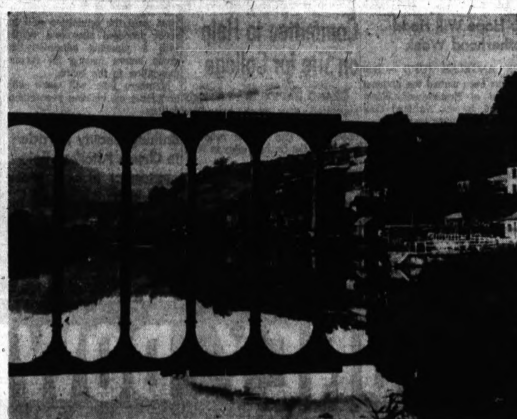
The Pontiac AARP chapter will be the seventh in the nation, according to Dr. Ethel P. Andrus, national president.

The AARP currently boasts some 300,000 members. It is a nonprofit organization which offers members a low cost mail order drug service, group medical-insurance, and a series of low cost group tours of Europe.

Members must be 55 years old or older. The majority of members are either retired or planning for retirement.

Permanent officers will be installed at Wednesday's meeting.

Urgency experts record few exports in 1960 owing to high cost slaughter because of drought.



REFLECT ACTION — This tiny train provides a pretty panorama as it puffs across a viaduct over the Tamar River at Calstock, Cornwall.

England. The train makes daily trips to and from Bere Alton in Devon and Callington in Cornwall. It operates on a single track.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. MARTIN TANG
Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Martin (Corra E.) Tang, 80, died unexpectedly this morning in Chelsea.

She was a member of Central Methodist Church and the Woman's Society for Christian Service.

Surviving are a son, Alvin M. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Leland Martin and Mrs. Ralph G. Derragon, both of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and a sister, former Pontiac resident Mrs. John Taylor who is now living in Chelsea.

Service will be held Thursday morning at the Chelsea Home.

HARRY A. SEHR
WIXOM — Service for Harry A. Sehr, 74, of 3025 Wixom Road, will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Ottawa, Ill.

Mr. Sehr, a member of St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, died yesterday after an illness of one month at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides his wife Emily are a daughter, Mrs. William Neuberg of Milford, and one grandchild.

FRED E. STEPHENS
LAPEER — Service for Fred E. Stephens, 79, of 164 Lincoln St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Davison.

Mr. Stephens died of a heart attack yesterday in Lapeer County General Hospital. His body is at the Baidt Funeral Home.

He was a member of the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Grange.

Surviving are two sons, Rex and Malcolm, both of Lapeer; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Beale of Maryland, Mrs. Joseph Harvey of Davison and Mrs. Robert Everett of Midland; two brothers; a sister; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

LEO F. STONE
LAKE ORION — Service for Leo F. Stone, 61, of 46 W. Shadbolit St., will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Mr. Stone died today at his residence after an illness of three months.

Surviving besides his wife Doris are four sons, Leo F. Jr., Arthur

R., Richard E., and John O., all of Lake Orion; Mrs. Neil Keoppen, Mrs. Rex Furney and Sharon Stone, all of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are 23 grandchildren, a sister and a brother, John O. Stone of Pontiac.

Swainson Discusses Executive Changes

Gov.-Elect John B. Swainson will meet in Detroit today with the Governor's Advisory Committee on Executive Reorganization.

The committee, which is headed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark Adams, was established by Gov. Williams to establish a continuing study of government reorganization.

5 Lost Children Found in Woods

Searchers Locate Cold Kids Huddled All Night in Bitter Weather

CLAYTON, N.C. (AP) — Five missing children who spent the night in woods during subfreezing weather were found cold and shivering but unharmed today, huddled together under a big tree.

The State Highway Patrol said two searchers came upon the children about 8:30 p.m. They were recovered in good condition but were brought here for medical examination.

An estimated 1,500 persons, aided by lights from helicopters, trooped through 80 square miles of woods most of the night.

Two searchers, Kenneth Johnson and Jack Haines, said the children were beneath a big tree in a thick patch of briars which apparently helped protect them from the bitter cold which dropped as low as 15 degrees.

"It's all a well-clothed man can do to survive out here tonight," Deputy Sheriff E. W. Creech of Johnston County had remarked during the hunt.

The site is a 600-acre woodland 17 miles southwest of Raleigh.

The search began late Monday night after the three girls and two boys failed to return on a school bus to the Knights of Pythias Home for children of broken homes. The home is about three-fourths of a mile from Clayton where the children attended school.

The children, who came to the home recently, are Shirley Pearson, 13, and James R. Pearson, 11, wards of the Davidson County Welfare Department; and Tula Fay Tester, 12, Nina C. Walker, 6, and Dennis Walker, 11, wards of the Caldwell County Welfare Department.

The Walker children and the Tester girl are brothers and sisters. Their mother, Mrs. Manilla Walker, froze to death at Boone last Feb. 18 during a heavy snowstorm.

Hoffa's Teamsters Buy 500-Room Miami Hotel

MIAMI, Fla. — Miami's 500-room Everglades Hotel has been sold to James Hoffa's Teamsters Union for \$2.5 million.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Chouteau confirmed the sale Monday.

Michigan and Northwestern and Valparaiso (Ind.) universities will share most of an estimated \$150,000 to \$1 million left by Werner Schroeder, 68, Chicago Transit Authority vice chairman, who died Sept. 2.

Boy Dies of Injuries

GARDEN CITY (UPI)—Thomas J. Romanowski, 12, Garden City, died Monday night of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Oct. 25.

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CHICAGO (AP)—The University of

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PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



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A lot of PEOPLE don't particularly relish the smell or taste of lamb, and if your pet has developed an aversion to this meat odor, he may be just a little more individual than most of his four-legged friends.

Plan \$1.3 Million Home for the Elderly

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A start is expected about June 1 on a \$1.3 million residence at Grand Rapids for elderly members of the Congregational-Christian churches in West Michigan.

Arthur H. German, executive secretary of Pilgrim Manor, Inc., says 25 churches now hold stock in the venture which incorporated in November 1955.

Plans call for four residential units to accommodate 128 persons, a 30-bed infirmary, a

chapel to seat 150 persons and a central facility for recreational and hobby facilities besides dining and kitchen space.

German explains that financing has not yet been arranged but will be handled through an FHA-insured mortgage. J. Leslie Livingston, treasurer of Pilgrim Manor, Inc., also is chairman of a special gifts campaign being conducted for the project through December.

New Zealand has four large cities — Auckland, with a good harbor; Wellington, the seat of government; Christchurch, with its famous cathedral; and Dunedin, with the country's oldest university.

Bob Hope Will Head Brotherhood Week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Hope has been named the national chairman of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 19-26, by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The group termed the comedian an "America's entertainment ambassador of goodwill" in its Saturday announcement.

He was cited for his efforts in creating better understanding among the religious and racial groups of the United States.

The principal food of deer comes from woody plants, not from grass.

Committee to Help on Site for College

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A newly appointed 34-member committee has been charged with helping choose the site of the proposed college of the Grand Valley in West Michigan.

Grand Rapids Mayor Stanley Davis and Mayor Robert Vischere of Holland are among officials named to the building and site committee from the citizens council, an advisory group to the college's board of control.

David E. Dutcher, council chair-

man, said the committee will inspect proposed sites and confer with a planning administration group before making its recommendation to the board.

Members later will work with architects on building recommendations.

Bathing Beauty Parade to Grace Potoskey Fete

POTOSKEY (AP) — A bathing beauty parade is new on the program of the month-long Potoskey Winter Carnival starting Jan. 20.

Michigan's open speed skating championships lead off the events. The 32nd annual carnival ends Feb. 13.

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Michigan Loses 27,000 Farms

'59 Agriculture Census Reveals Drop in Period Extending to 1954

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Department of Commerce said Monday its 1959 census of agriculture in Michigan showed the state lost some 27,000 farms from 1954 to 1959.

The census reported 111,817 farms in Michigan in 1959 compared with 138,922 farms in the state in 1954.

Farm acreage in the state also dropped sharply over the five-year period. Michigan had 16,466,750 acres of farmland in 1954 and 14,782,567 acres last year.

The size and value of farms were larger last year than in 1954.

The average size of a farm in 1959 was 132.2 acres compared with 118.5 acres in 1954. And the average value of a farm last year was \$25,100 or up nearly \$10,000 from the average of 1954 farm value of \$15,465.

Only the average age of farmers remained the same over the five-year period. The average farmer was 36.4 years of age in 1954 and the same age in 1959.

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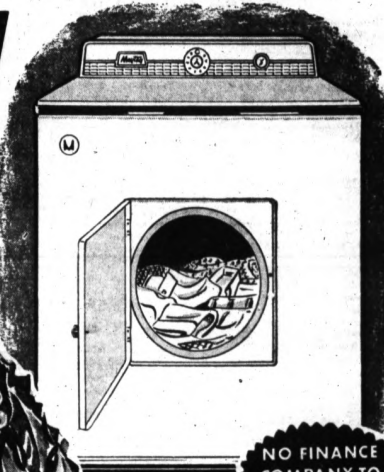
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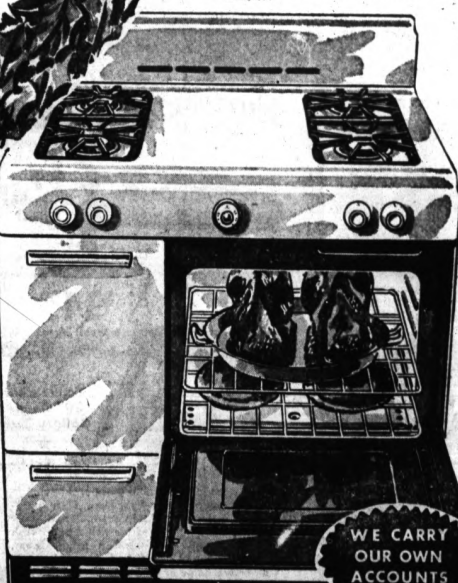
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Holly School Board Adopts '61-62 Budget

By JIM LONG

HOLLY—A preliminary budget of \$753,000 for the 1961-62 fiscal year was adopted last night by the Holly Board of Education.

This is approximately \$10,000 over the current budget, according to Supt. Ray Barber.

The additional funds are expected to be brought in from outside aid as a result of increased student enrollment. The extra money would be used to pay salaries of two new teachers.

The "balanced" budget will not have to be approved permanently until June when it is sent to the County Tax Allocation Board.

Approximately \$320,500 of the tentative budget will go for teachers' and principals' salaries and instructional materials, Barber said.

This represents 80 1/2 per cent of the total budget. Another 15 per cent will be used to pay utilities and interest on loans. The remaining 4 1/2 per cent goes toward capital outlays.

Nearly 60 per cent of the budget revenue will come from state aid while 37 per cent will be derived from local taxes.

The balance of the budget is received from other sources, such as for book rentals and shop instruction fees.

Barber said that next year at this time projected enrollment figures show that classrooms in the district will have reached 100 per cent capacity.

If this happens, he said, the school board is anticipating re-opening the Washington Street Elementary School, which was closed three years ago when it was no longer needed.

The two-room brick building is currently being used for storage by the school district.

In another action, the board approved a yearly eye and ear test program carried on by the Oakland County Health Department at a cost of about \$300 annually, superintendent said.

Barber reported to the board that of the 1,736 students given

eye tests last year, 181 were referred to their own doctors for further examination.

Of these, Barber pointed out, 107 are now wearing glasses.

The tests were given to students on the elementary and junior high school level, Barber said.

Name Southfield Administrator

He's Donald E. Smith, Former City Manager of Madison Heights

SOUTHFIELD—Donald V. Smith, former Madison Heights city manager, was named last night as this city's new administrator.

Smith, 34, currently is assistant to the mayor in the driverless community of Troy. He will begin his administrative duties in Southfield Jan. 9. He was given a one-year, \$12,000 contract.

The new administrator succeeds Robert J. McNutt who resigned under fire in August. McNutt will sever his connection with this city Dec. 22.

Smith's appointment was approved by a 4-member body of the 7-member council. Two members of the council abstained from voting on the appointment and the other voted no.

The four men who approved him were John J. Hollywood, Thomas Costello, O. David Edwards and C. Hugh Doherty, president. The four have been outspoken critics of McNutt and the city administration.

Mayor Donald L. Swanson indicated last night that he will not veto the appointment.

Smith resigned as manager of Madison Heights in August 1957 after being on the job for 19 months when he was under fire from a council majority.

Council members who opposed Smith in Madison Heights were defeated later in their bid for reelection.

Smith, who is married and father of three children, lives at 2161 Westfield Road, Trenton.

Dem Fund Raiser Wins \$100 for Inauguration Trip

A Pontiac Township precinct worker has a chance to be in the throng to watch President-elect John F. Kennedy's inauguration in Washington Jan. 20.

Bob Donovan G. Gilmore, of 491 S. Oakley Road, doesn't think he'll get much use from the \$100 he'll receive for being one of the better fund raisers during the recent "Dollars for Dems" drive in Oakland County.

Gilmore, a social science teacher at Washington Junior High School in Pontiac, received the pleasant surprise last night at the quarterly meeting of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

"This is a big surprise," Gilmore said, "but I doubt whether the \$100 will take me far in Washington."

James M. Gunn, county chairman, said Donovan's name was drawn as the recipient in Oakland's 13th Congressional District.



"SANTA, I'VE BEEN GOOD"—Six-year-old Richard Parker whispers in Santa's ear while schoolmate Joy Lynn Jurish, 6, waits her turn to tell what she wants for Christmas. The youngsters had a preview visit with Old Saint Nick at Stiles Elementary School, Avon Township, yesterday. He stopped in to check final arrangements for his appearance at the Parent-Teacher Association's "Christmas Junction" fair set for 6 to 9 p. m. there Friday. A candy store, bake shop and boot-and-skate exchange will be features of the fair.

Votes Against Purchase of 102 Acres

Romeo Approves Raises for 3 Officials

ROMEO—Three village officers, the treasurer, clerk and assessor, last night were granted \$250-a-year pay hikes by the village Council.

Treasurer Elaine M. Hosner's salary will be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,250. Clerk Dorothy Caffrey from \$4,000 to \$4,250 and that of Assessor Elgin Anger Sr. from \$650 to \$700.

In other action the Council voted 4-2 against the purchase of a 102-acre plot on East 32 Mile Road for a lagoon for proposed sewage plant enlargement.

The property, owned by Melvin F. Langner of Addison Township, was available for \$75,000 cash. Langner, however, wanted to retain the oil and gas mineral rights.

Since the change of local administration last spring, the program has been stalemated while the new officers seek ways to cut costs before presenting a plan that would solve the village's sewer problem.

The lagoon was one method of handling the situation that was presented but as yet it has met with disfavor by the "old guard" of the council.

Plans to construct a new one-story, 31-bed rest home on Fairgrove at Haber streets was presented to the council by Mrs. Lillian Woodward.

The two-lot parcel upon which the home would be built is now zoned residential and the classification would have to be changed to allow for its construction.

Mrs. Woodward, who already had a petition signed by several homeowners living nearby, was advised to get signatures from 45 per cent of the residents living within 300 feet of the property and then resubmit her request to the council.

In other business, council members adopted an ordinance to control noxious weeds effective Jan. 2 and authorized the purchase of a new stainless steel tank and compartments for the fire department tank truck.

The state plumbing code also was adopted and a directive issued prohibiting car dealers from parking unlicensed vehicles in the village parking lot.

Agree to New Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Greyhound Corp.'s Eastern Division and its 5,200 drivers, maintenance and terminal employees in Michigan and the Northeast United States have agreed to a two-year contract, a company spokesman said.

The employees are represented by the Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Union.

Austin Lodge, F&M, to Install Officers

DAVISBURG—Officers of the Austin Lodge 8, F&M, will be installed at 7:30 p. m. ceremonies here Saturday.

To be installed are William D. Stephens, worshipful master; Ray L. Cushman, senior warden; Harold L. Vines, junior warden; Harold J. Vollink, treasurer; and Donald C. Koehender, secretary.

Past Grand Master Dr. Morgan J. Smead will install the officers. He will be assisted by Frank A. Lane of the Brotherhood Lodge 506.

Open House to Mark 55th Anniversary

HOLLY—Mr. and Mrs. William Perito of 223 Gage Road will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perito of 1113 Gage Road.

Lifelong residents of Oakland County the couple was married in Holly, Mich., 30, 1905. They have four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Improvement Prizes Offered for Orion Area

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Lake Orion Junior Chamber of Commerce will award monthly prizes to residents who come up with the best ideas for community improvement.

Frederick Beckwith, the Jaycees' publicity chairman, said those who enter the contest may suggest any improvement which would be beneficial to the Lake Orion-Orion Township area.

Contest blanks may be obtained at the Lake Orion post office, 146 S. Broadway St., Grosse Pointe Park, Baldwin and Gregory roads; or Tick-Tock Market, 3830 Joslyn Road.

The first community improvement contest is being conducted this month.

Wixom PTA Will Hear Oakland Caseworker

WIXOM—George Carsons, senior caseworker for the Oakland County Juvenile Court, will speak on juvenile protection at today's 8 p. m. meeting of the Wixom Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Following Carsons' talk, Christmas music will be presented by the school chorus and band. The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the school.

KATHLEEN McILLIAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McMillian of 36 Mechanic St., Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Elizabeth to David William Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of 127 N. Broadway St., Lake Orion. No wedding date has been set.

Pontiac Twp. to Ticket Beauty Shops in Homes

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Backed by information recently received from the State Board of Cosmetology, the Township Board will start issuing violation notices to operators of home beauty shops next week.

The Township Board learned last night that beauty shops operated in private homes must be approved by local zoning authorities before being licensed by the Cosmetology board.

The Township Board, which is the final authority on all zoning matters here, instructed its enforcing officer, Clayton Lovelace, to issue the violation notices.

The licensing information was contained in a letter from Manoa H. Burnmeister, executive secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology.

She listed the requirements of beauty shops as defined in the cosmetology law after conferring with the state attorney general.

Lovelace said at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Township Board that there were about seven beauty shops being operated in private homes here. Township Board members agreed that none of them had received local zoning approval.

The controversy over this

matter arose at the November meeting when Mrs. J. Will Smith of 262 Grey Road asked permission to operate a shop in her home. Her request was denied.

SHOPS PROTEST

A group of professional beauticians who maintain beauty shops in store buildings protested the location of shops in homes at the meeting.

At its last meeting that action would be taken against operators of home beauty shops, but no tickets have been issued to date.

However, board members said last night action will be taken after reviewing the letter from the cosmetology board.

It was suggested that constables be given authority to issue the violation notices against the home beauty shop operators when it was

learned that Lovelace was scheduled to make tax appraisals next week.

But that idea was discarded and Lovelace was ordered to issue the notices because board members said he was more familiar with the township's zoning requirements.

Township attorney Herbert W. Gordon agreed with board members that violation notices should be issued.

In other action, the board appointed Roy Harris of 525 Oakley Road to work with township engineers in a study of sewer and water problems in the community.

The board also dismissed Louis Schimmel of Pontiac as the township's bonding consultant and decided to consult with another firm about financing sewers here.

Reject School Tax Hike by 28 Votes in Hazel Park

HAZEL PARK—A proposed school tax hike that would have permitted full-day class sessions was defeated in a special election here yesterday by 28 votes.

Turned down by property owners was a 5-mill tax increase proposal for school operation. The millage was rejected 2,899 to 2,471.

Hazel Park is the fifth district that recently has denied extra operating funds to the school board. Others were Berkley, Utica, Mt. Clemens and Dearborn Township.

The proposed hike, which would have terminated in five years, would have meant an additional tax of \$8.90 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

THIRD TIME IN YEAR

The millage defeat yesterday marked the third time this year

that a request for operating funds has been turned down by voters in Hazel Park.

The latest similar proposal was defeated last year. At that time it was defeated by 38 votes.

Yesterday's vote was submitted to voters only because some 2,800 property owners living in the school district petitioned that the school board again try to get additional funds.

Another group, however, urged residents, through the use of leaflets, to defeat the millage proposal for several reasons.

The leaflets, signed by the "Hazel Park Parents, Taxpayers Association," claimed that passage of the proposal would mean a \$10 tax increase and provide a surplus in the budget.

School Board President Harold Neher said that both charges were erroneous.

"We recently had to borrow \$700,000 to pay operating costs. Only two of our schools are on a full-time basis," he explained.

The defeat of the proposal will mean additional cuts in services, Neher said.

Present Gifts to 27 Girls at Union Home

UNION LAKE—Twenty-seven girls at the Oakland County Youth Home were feted at a Christmas party last night by the Union Lake Business and Professional Women's Club. Each of the girls received a Christmas gift.

In addition Mrs. Louise Buckingham of Detroit discussed and showed a film on good grooming and posture.

Party chairman was Mrs. Carolyn Embree.

The members of the local club will meet again Jan. 9 to complete plans for their part in the district meeting of the organization Jan. 22 at Rosewood Hills restaurant.

Rochester Police Probe Theft of Tray of Rings

ROCHESTER—Local police today are continuing their investigation of the theft of a tray of engagement and wedding rings, valued at about \$1,500, from Lake Jewelers, 309 Main St., Saturday.

Lloyd Lake Jr., store owner, said he discovered the tray missing after the Christmas Parade but was unable to determine exactly when it was taken. It was between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., however, he told police.

The theft is covered by insurance.

It's estimated the average truck making a round trip between Detroit and St. Joseph will save \$16 in fuel consumption, brake and tire wear and operating and maintenance costs than if it used the old road.

CATHERINE L. HANCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hancock, of 170 Foxbury Road, Highland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Louise to Gary E. Kelly, son of Mrs. William Titts of 87 Myrick St., White Lake Township, and Jack E. Kelly of 3872 Detroit Blvd., West Bloomfield Township. A June wedding is planned.

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WINTER ARTISTRY—The first heavy snowfall of the winter forms a beautiful setting for the Capitol Building, but the beauty is deceiving. The same storm that etched this scene also snarled up traffic over most of the Eastern Seaboard and was responsible for a number of deaths.



AB PHOTOS

Large Variety of Ski Fashions Is Featured by Local Shops



Smartly garbed for the slopes, these skiers have a pony friend to kibitz on snow conditions. James Brozes (left) of State Street is wearing bright blue ski pants and a blue quilted jacket over his Nordic blue bulky knit sweater. Diane Muehl of South Hammond Lake Drive wears a gold bulky knit

sweater and head scarf and leather-palmed gold knit mitts. Her stretch pants are a jacquard pattern in green, beige and turkey red. Carol Pantel of Detroit tops her black ski pants with a white parka delicately embroidered with blue pine trees.

Pontiac Press Photos by Art Miller

By MARJORIE EICHE

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

The easiest person to shop for on one's Christmas list is that wonderful individual with a consuming hobby or sports interest. And the most popular Christmas gifts are in the realm of fashion, according to figures. Whatever the figure, young or old, male or female, this year's gift shopper has broader selection than ever before in ski wear.

With skiing increasing in popularity and the number of slopes in the Pontiac area growing each season, local merchants with a keen eye to "which way the snow flies" have added handsomely to their ski wear.

Novice, intermediate or expert will be excited over this year's Nordic look. Knits have never been bulkier nor more varied in design. The bigger and more colorful, the better. Purple is THE color with blues and golds running high in the color race.

Stretch pants—last year's novelty and this year's indispensable — are handsomely tailored, functional and come in a gamut of colors that fairly sing on the store's racks.

Parkas, borrowing from the Olympics no doubt, are featherweight. So cleverly designed and executed in the exciting new fabrics which Americans take so for granted, they are both warm and weightless. Colorful, too. The slopes will bloom with vivid chrome yellows, electric blues, bottle greens and felt red.

The warm social life that is such an integral part of the skier's pleasure has given rise to a new facet of fashion design. It's apres-ski wear for that end of the trail toe toasting.

Dramatic, daring but above all, comfortable apres-ski wear is a must for even the youngest skier. The line that separates these clothes from lounge wear is hazy. For this reason, some of the smartest items are found in fashion shops that carry a large selection of lounge wear.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Proper fitting ski boots, bindings, skis and poles are all wonderful gifts. Best to earmark the gift certificate or check for these, though, for fit and personal taste are so important. Local stores, however, have a fine selection of quality equipment.

Accessories and small gift items are fun to find for the skier. We saw conversation-provoking big fur hats, sophisticated wine sacks and colorful muk-luks (warm soft Eskimo boots).

For the toe of the stocking there are identification name plates for skis. And the unfortunate skier who has a broken leg may be gifted with a pin of silver crutches for his inapel. Personalize this by engraving the date of the accident on the pin!

Pide-like stocking caps or dashing Tyrolean felt hats have appeal for the skier and nonskier alike. There are snug knit bands to warm the ears and a broad assortment of mitts.

Speaking of mitts, bear in mind that knit mitts and cloth mitts are never seen on the slopes. It takes leather to ride the icy ropes. Clever compromise are the leather palmed knits one shop offers.

If you haven't a skier to gift shop for, why not be that wonderful person whose gift triggers the impulse to ski. It's closer to flying than sailing.

Remember though, shop at a sports store for your action clothes and don't overlook the fashion shops for accessories and after-ski wear.



Sharon Wiand of Detroit has an assist with her Henke boots from Pontiac Central High School ski club member Bob Ligett of Hillcrest Street. Sharon wears imported Austrian stretch pants topped by a vivid orange, yellow

and gold figured pure silk reversible parka. Bob's stretch pants are Austrian imports, too. His parka like hers is by Profile and is nylon taffeta with zipper neck closing.



Student Janice Pietrak of Mann Road (left) joins her instructor, Henrietta Hermeline of Will-O-Way's teen-age modeling class, in modeling after-ski wear. Janice wears a beige bulky mohair sweater over paisley pants in tones of blue, brown and beige. Her shoes are taffy colored Capezio's. Miss

Hermeline's velvet pants are glamorous with rose applique which is coordinated on her white broadcloth shirt. She wears soft metallic gold ballet slippers. All clothing and equipment in these pictures is available locally. The girls all are students in the teen-age model class.

Women's Section

Honeymoon in the South

Wed in Drayton Plains



Mrs. RICHARD L. FINKBEINER

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson officiated at the marriage of Rosalie Pollina of Detroit to Richard L. Finkbeiner Saturday evening in Christ Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains.

Daughter of Mrs. Vito Pollina of Detroit and the late Mr. Pollina, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Nash Mendola of Detroit. The Le-land Finkbeiners of Lakeside Drive, Waterford Township are parents of the bridegroom.

The floor-length bridal gown was styled with bodice of white chiffon velvet, long tapered sleeves and floor-length skirt of tulle and net over satin. Sequins were applied along the scalloped Sabrina neckline.

French illusion veiling held by a crown of crystals, fell to waist length. White roses, stephanotis and baby chrysanthemums comprised the bridal bouquet.

Elaine Finkbeiner, sister of the bridegroom, was honor maid. Mary Ann Mendola of Detroit attended her cousin as bridesmaid, with Sally Hickman of Waterford.

They wore ballerina-length royal blue silk organza over taffeta, styled with hoop skirts and carried blue-tipped white baby chrysanthemums. Seating some 250 guests were Larry Brown and Elbert Harrell, both of Waterford Township and Bruce Gerhart, of Pontiac. Duane Hooper of Waterford Township was best man.

Leaving for a southern honeymoon following the reception in the Community Activities Building, the couple will live at Lotus Lake, Waterford. Mrs. Pollina chose ice-blue silk brocade with matching hat and three-quarter length jacket for her daughter's wedding. Winter white and jade accessories accented Mrs. Finkbeiner's sheath dress of jade green lace over taffeta. Both mothers wore white cymbidium orchids.

To Sponsor Tea

The Birmingham chapter of Marygrove College Alumnae will sponsor a Christmas Tea Thursday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judge W. Bearden on Tottenham Road, Birmingham.



Fourteen-year-old Carol Jo Howland of Dixie Highway joins 11-year-old Ted Stewart of Green Lake to toast at the fire. Carol's bulky-knit Iceland import cardigan is patterned in gold, black and blue and sports handsome silver buttons. Her mitts are natural deerskin and she's wearing Profile

stretch pants. Her hooded parka is quilted and insulated and is black and white with drawstring hood. Ted loves his colorful mukluk boots. His bright blue stretch pants are topped by a continental styled grey wool cardigan. The stocking cap is bright red knit.

Auxiliary Holds Yule Festivities

The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I, Oakland County Barracks No. 49, elected officers for 1960 following the annual Christmas dinner Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on East Pike Street. Mrs. Harry Sisson of Clawson is the incoming president; Mrs. Leo Minewasser, first vice president; Mrs. Loren Beach, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Grees of Milford, treasurer; Mrs. George Ault of Milford, secretary; Mrs. Frank Jones, chaplain, Mrs. Otto Zander, conductress and Mrs. Minnie Wilkinson of Milford, guard.

Abby Okays Evening With the Boys

Let Husband Enjoy Night Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the custom of a husband having a "night out" with the boys?

My husband and I haven't been married very long and he says all the married couples go in for that kind of arrangement. Should I agree to it?

Or do you think it is dangerous?

MRS. NEWLYWED

DEAR MRS.: There's nothing dangerous about it as long as the boys are boys.

DEAR ABBY: We are grandparents with eight married

children and lots of grand-children. Every Christmas they give us gifts that mean money wasted.

They are not poor, but every penny has to count. Dad has put away more ties that don't match his suits, socks with elastic tops that make his legs swell and shirts too loud to wear.

I get cologne and compact I never use, and loads of costume jewelry not suitable for a woman my age.

Is it all right for me to drop a hint that they should all get together and buy one practical gift for Dad and me such as a porch chair or tulip bulbs?

PRACTICAL GRANDMA

DEAR PRACTICAL: Of course it's all right. Make the suggestion to the one in your family with whom you can talk the most frankly.

DEAR ABBY:—When we are out socially and my husband happens to leave the room and someone says, "Gee, he's a great guy," what do I say? "He sure is," or "You should be around him at home."

DR. JERKYL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't say anything. Just smile and nod. If you say, "He sure is," while thinking otherwise, the message you'll probably convey is, "You should be around him at home."

DEAR ABBY: My husband was getting his hair cut the afternoon Pittsburgh won the Series. His hair hasn't grown out yet.

PITTSBURGH WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He's lucky he wasn't getting a shave.

Orders Five Evening Gowns

Jackie Plans Wardrobe as She Vacations

PALM BEACH, Fla. (U)—Jacqueline Kennedy settled down to a secluded recuperation — vacation with her two children today, with time to think about her forthcoming role as first lady.

Her husband, President-Elect John F. Kennedy, was back at work in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Kennedy, enjoying her first days out of the hospital since the birth of her son, stayed

out of the spotlight of her husband's activities here.

So far she has not left the grounds of the Kennedy family home on the ocean front.

Her new son, John Jr., is progressing well. Her daughter Caroline, 3, enjoyed a swim in the surf with her father Monday morning.

An announcement was made Monday that Mrs. Kennedy had chosen her gowns for the inaugural festivities.

Famous American designer Oleg Cassini of New York is designing the gown she will wear Jan. 19 to the inaugural gala, an evening of entertainment preceding the inauguration of her husband.

For the inaugural ball, Mrs. Kennedy will wear a gown created for her by Bergdorf Goodman, New York specialty shop. Details of any of the gowns were given out here.

A Bergdorf Goodman spokesman in New York also declined to describe the inauguration gown, adding: "We feel any details should come from Mrs. Kennedy. The moment she authorizes us to release details, we shall be glad to, but not until then."

But Cassini, reached in his New York offices, said he had "an idea for five evening dresses for the new first lady."

He was surprised and delighted she was going to wear one of the inaugural gala and said the gown he will make for Mrs. Kennedy include a new straw lace and gros de Londres in pink and white, a broadsword organza in mandarin orange, a white satin "almost a sheath dress" and a black velvet.

Designing for Mrs. Kennedy is an opportunity "to design for the critical eye of the world, and is the greatest thing that happened in my career," commented Cassini.

Learn How to Say No to Goodies

(NEA) — During the Christmas holidays, it's difficult to resist the temptation to nibble on goodies almost constantly. Even strong will totter at the sight of fruit cake, cookies, candy, mixed nuts and all of the other offerings of hospitality.

But this is the time to form a stern resolution to do as little nibbling as is humanly possible. Those who cast caution to the winds are invariably the women who wind up sadly going on a strict diet on January 1. There's really no need for this. The exercise of some self-control will make it possible for you to hold the line on calories and enjoy the holidays, too.

About the best way to go about this is to see to it that you eat three well-balanced meals each day. All three should be high in protein. Then, when you go to a party or entertain, you won't be tempted to pile up hundreds of calories via all those innocent looking tidbits.

Snowed Under?

If a busy day of Christmas shopping and decorating eliminates time for a nap, don't let it also eliminate an evening of fun. A few minutes of restful soaking in a tub full of warm soapsuds will revive you and decrease your tensions almost miraculously.

For extra luxury and an extra lift to the morale, add perfumed salts or oil to your bath water.

Santa Softsoaps

There'll be no coaxing and cajoling the children to wash their faces and hands before holiday meals — if you provide them with gay white terrycloth mitts emblazoned with Santa's face. These colorful mitts double as hand puppets when their soap-and-water duty is done!



JUDITH NAN OSWORTH

Junior Women's Club Meets

Observes Yule Program

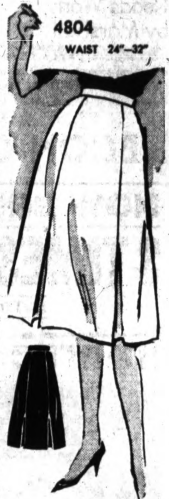
Junior Pontiac Women's Club members observed their annual Christmas meeting at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building Monday.

Mrs. Jack Brumack, program chairman, presented the Washington Junior High School Chorale who sang Christmas songs under the direction of Jerry Libby, music instructor.

Joyce Livingstone accompanied the group at the piano. Tim Palukas was the student announcer, and Cynthia Manning was soloist. Group singing of Christmas carols, led by William Hartman, closed the program.

Another attraction was a dramatic presentation by Mrs. Robert

Late summer vases are planned by Judith Nan Osworth, daughter of the Alvah Osworths of Watkins Lake, and Peter R. Fittante, son of the Peiro Fittantes of Flint. The bride-elect is attending the Hurley Hospital school of nursing, Flint.



by Anne Adams

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PTAs in Action

Mark Twain School's Parent-Teacher Association will open its Thursday meeting with songs by the school glee club and the play "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented by the combined sixth graders. Betty Walsh will direct the glee club.

Guest speaker Mrs. Roger Conner of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom will talk on "Rearing Children to Meet the Challenge of Change."

Fourth grade mothers will serve refreshments.

AT LeBaron

The LeBaron School Drama Club will present an adaptation of the story "Why the Chinese Rang," by Raymond McDonald Alden, at a PTA meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The adaptation was written by Margaret Hartha who will direct.

Following several selections by the school choir, directed by Rosemond Haeblerle, refreshments will be served by mothers from the home rooms of Mrs. Clinton George and Maude Kirk.

AT MCCARROLL

A Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will replace McCarrroll School's regular PTA meeting.

An original play, written by Marietta Spring, principal, will highlight the meeting. The cast includes Doris Losey, Curtis Olson, Dwight Williams, Dewayne Stevens, Susan Eldridge, Cindy Quick and Harry McDonough.

The Honor Choir, directed by Mrs. Rosemary Northon, will sing several numbers, followed by student body carol singing.



by Laura Wheeler

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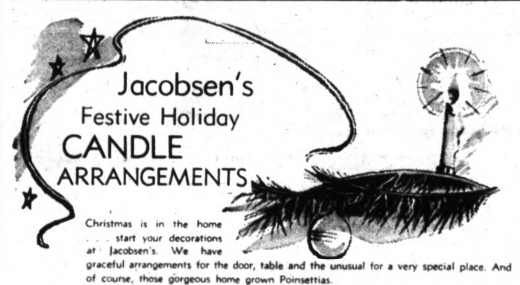
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Spring vases are planned by Karen Rae Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Metz of Wagner Street, and Gary Boe, son of Mrs. Doris Boe of James K. Boulevard and Leo F. Boe of Waterford. The bride-elect attends Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is an alumnus of the University of Michigan.



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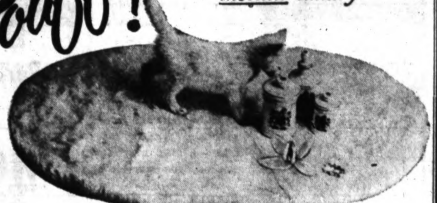
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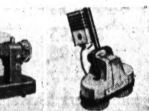


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Exchange Gifts but No Cash

By EMILY POST

Question: A friend of mine gave a shower for me recently and I received several presents that were of absolutely no use to me. I brought them back to the stores in which they were bought and got a cash refund so that later on I could buy something I really needed with the money.

I have been severely criticized for this and was told that it was most improper to "collect" the money for these gifts. Will you please tell me if this was wrong?

Answer: I doubt that anyone would have criticized your exchanging gifts you could not use for things you needed, but you should not have turned them in for cash.

Question: My husband and I are expecting a baby very soon and as it is so near Christmas, we were wondering if it would be proper to announce this on our Christmas cards. If so, will you please tell me how this is done?

Answer: If the baby arrives by the time you send your Christmas cards, it will be entirely proper to announce its arrival in this way. You simply sign the cards, John, Mary and Baby William or Baby Alice.

Question: I've been going with a boy for about six months and haven't met any of his family. His sister has invited me to her wedding. That is, she told him he could bring me. Since she's a stranger and I didn't get a personal invitation, would I have to send her a gift?

Answer: On no account will you be expected to send a present. As a matter of fact, I think it is in very questionable taste for you to go to the wedding with no invitation other than being brought along by the boy.

If he really wants you to go, he should ask his mother to send you a proper invitation. Even if he does this, it is not necessary that you send a present.

Question: I have two solitaire diamonds — one given to me by my father as a graduation gift, the other my engagement ring.

I wish to give one of them to the young man to whom my granddaughter will soon become engaged, to be used as her engagement ring. They are willing to accept the ring because of the sentiment attached.

However, my son and his wife are of the opinion that such a ring must always come from the man's side of the family.



Celebrating a traditional Scandinavian holiday Saturday were these members of Vasa Lodge. They gathered with children and friends at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorheis Road to herald today's observance of Santa Lucia Day. Garbed as Santa

Lucia is 13-year old Sue Wennsten (center) of La Salle Avenue. With her is her brother Donald who coordinated the program and lodge chairman John Englund of Motorway Drive.

125 Attend as Nancy Sue Lewis Weds

Against a background of Christmas greens and white feathered chrysanthemums in chapel baskets, Nancy Sue Lewis became the bride of James R. Abney Jr. of Davidson, Saturday evening in Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Milton Bank performed the ceremony in the presence of some 125 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lewis, of Charest Street were hosts at their daughter's reception in the church parlors. The senior James R. Abney of Davidson are parents of the bridegroom.

The princess-line bridal gown of white silk tulle, was styled with Empire bodice and long sleeves of Chantilly-type lace. Seals of the lace formed the Sabrina neckline.

A tiara of seed pearls and crystals caught fingertip veiling of pure silk illusion. The bride held a cascade of white roses, feathered chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Gerald Stone of Royal Oak, wearing a gold net over matching tulle, styled with bouffant sleeves, carried a semi-cascade of green feathered chrysanthemums.

Robert Snyder of Waterford was best man. Donald Langdon of Milford and Richard Whitmer of Pontiac seated the guests.

Returning from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Canada

and northern New York State, the couple will be at home on East Longfellow Avenue.



MRS. JAMES R. ABNEY JR.

Brown cymbidium orchids accented Mrs. Lewis' moss green wool dress worn with brown accessories. Attired in blue wool, Mrs. Abney chose beige cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Ernest C. Hart came from Henderson, Ky. for her granddaughter's wedding.

Ready Baskets for the Needy

The Fellowship Class of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church celebrated its annual Christmas party Saturday evening in the hotel Waldron.

Entertainment arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe followed Ray Ritter's devotion. Mrs. Myron Everett and Mrs. Omar Johnson sang a duet.

Mrs. George, Hollis, president, announced that three baskets are being prepared for needy area families.

Members brought toys for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

A pastry recipe based on 2 cups of flour will make 2 crusts for an 8-inch pie dish; use 2 1/4 cups of flour for a 9-inch pie plate.

Officers Elected at Meeting

Officers for the July-August group of the First Presbyterian Church were elected at a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Cherokee Road home of Mrs. Howard O. Powers.

Mrs. Louise B. West will serve as chairman, Mrs. D. B. Eames, vice chairman, Mrs. Hugh A. Little, secretary and Mrs. H. A. Miller, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Kern gave the story "The Birth of Christ." The 25 members who attended the meeting exchanged white elephant gifts.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Leon Belknap and Mrs. Jack Huthwaite.

Ethel and Vera Bassett of Cherokee Road will be hostesses for the Jan. 13 meeting

Opens Her Home to Church Group

Mrs. Clarence J. Nepler opened her home on Cherokee Road Friday for the Christmas program for the September-October Group of the First Presbyterian Church.

The president, Mrs. Charles Allen presided at the tea table.

Arkansas farmers received \$500 million for sale of their products in 1959, an all-time high.

To Save Marriage, Talk Over Problems

By RUTH MILLETT

A New Jersey Supreme Court committee on preserving marriages is trying to figure out a way to see that ailing marriages get help BEFORE they are sick enough to reach the divorce courts.

The committee was formed after the court found that offering marriage counseling to couples after one had filed for divorce was a little like locking the barn after the horse had been stolen.

Now what the committee wants is to get counseling to couples BEFORE they reach the divorce court. If it can get its plan into effect it may save some marriages.

But even more marriages would be saved if husbands and wives would work out their problems as they go along, instead of waiting until grievances accumulate, irritations pile up and bitterness sets in.

The habit of "taking things over" settling issues when they arise, and working out compromises would do more for marriages than any amount of counseling by an outsider — however well-trained he might be.

But this is a habit that needs to

be established early in a marriage — before any major problems arise. The couple who can talk about small problems, small irritations and minor differences of opinion will, when the need arises, somehow be able to talk about the big problems and find the wisdom and understanding to work them out.

We tend today to depend too much on the experts, to count too much on having answers given to us — instead of relying on our own judgment and accepting our own responsibility.

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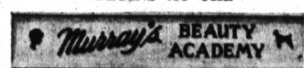
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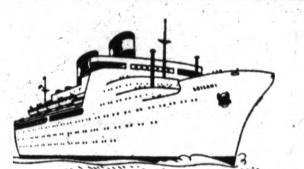


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You Know How to Shape 'Em?

Brows Frame Those Eyes



The natural brow is widest at the end near the nose and then gradually thins toward the outer end. A brow should have a smooth flow and a gradual slimming from the inner end to the outer end.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Eyebrows play a truly important part in beauty because they play up and frame the eyes. Practically every woman is aware of this and shapes and grooms her brows regularly.

However, many women do not know the fundamentals of brow

shaping or what a wonderful ally this can be in minimizing defects, or enhancing assets.

Fashions in brow shapes have come and gone. Today we have arrived at the sound idea that the brow should follow the line of the bony ridge or arch above the eye.

When the eyes are very small, they will appear larger if the brows are lifted a bit. This is done by removing a few hairs from underneath the brows. The opposite is true if the eyes are too prominent or protruding. Remove a few hairs from the top of the brows to make them lower.

Here are some more tips. In shaping the brows be sure that the inner corners are the same distance from the nose.

If the eyes are too far apart, do not remove any hairs from the inner corners except strays which must come out.

If the eyes are too close together, remove a few hairs from the inner corners of the brows and add to the outer ends of the brows with a pencil, if they do not extend as far as the outer corners of the eyes.

WHAT LOOKS BEST

Women sometimes produce

weird and unflattering shapes with their tweezing. The natural brow is widest at the end near the nose and then gradually thins toward the outer end. The brow which is the same shape its entire length or stops too abruptly is not attractive.

A brow should have a smooth flow and a gradual slimming from the inner end to the outer end.

Did you know that brows are now being shaped permanently by electrolysis? I already have reported to you that electrolysis also is being used to change an unattractive hairline.

Here's an Idea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shopping for an unusual Christmas gift for the person who has everything? One home decorating institute recommends a new door lock. One particularly appropriate for this time of year is Astra, a star-shaped lock that sparkles like jewelry.

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Oven Pot Roast Ideal Choice for Sunday

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

If any woman would know how to get Sunday dinner in the oven before church, it is a minister's wife. Pot roast is a logical choice for such a meal. We're telling you the way Mrs. Duncan D. McColl prepares it.

Four of the 5 McColl children are grown and away from home. Mrs. McColl shares her youngest son's interest in collecting stamps. The rest of her time is pretty well filled with church work. She is program chairman for the United Church women.

SUNDAY POT ROAST

By Mrs. Duncan D. McColl

2 1/2 pound chuck roast
Whole potatoes
Whole carrots
Whole onions
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1/2 cup ketchup
Salt and pepper

Brown meat in a little fat. Place in roasting pan and lay vegetables around it. Cut up

celery leaves. Pour over desired liquid which may be water, tomato juice, canned tomatoes or catsup. Cover and bake 3 1/2 to 4 hours in a 275-300 degree oven. It will be just right when you return from church.

Curl in Cologne

(NEA) — A quick way to set your hair for a spur-of-the-moment date is to rub your

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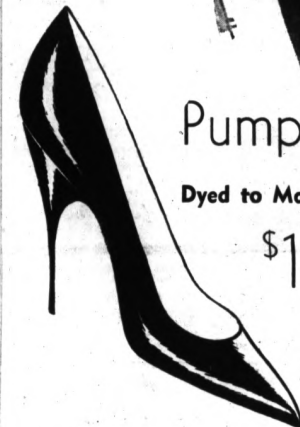
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Gabor Picks Up Dignity, Walks Off Paar Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor vowed she would "never, never again" appear with comedian George Paar on the Jack Paar or any other television show.

Miss Gabor was hurt and miffed at Paar's behavior on Monday night's Paar show, he kept interrupting her interruptions, and vice versa.

The two frequent—and equally glib— Paar guests carried on a running word battle during the course of the program, presided over in Paar's absence by Hal March.

After nearly an hour and a half of squabbling, Miss Gabor gathered up her fashionable skirt along with her dignity and walked off the show, fighting back tears.

It looked for a time as though Miss Gabor had done a female version of Paar's much-publicized long walkout of last year. But before the show was over, she was back in front of the cameras and no mention was made of the earlier unpleasantness.

Miss Gabor said later Jesse's behavior had left her "deeply hurt" but "I can't bring myself to hate George." Nevertheless, she made it clear she had no intention of sharing the spotlight with Jesse on future shows.

The pair began exchanging barbed remarks from the start of the show, and finally, when March and Jesse were discussing modern art, Miss Gabor interrupted with something unintelligible.

"You just sit still and I'll come over to you in a minute," Jesse said.

Later, when Jesse was telling a joke, Miss Gabor interrupted with the remark "I have a very good story I would like to tell."

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City to Consider Restoring Light

Commission to Discuss Warren Traffic Signal on Saginaw

A proposal to restore the traffic light at the corner of Saginaw and Warren streets in downtown Pontiac is being considered by the City Commission tonight.

The signal was taken down last year on recommendation of the State Highway Department in a move to smooth the flow of traffic on Saginaw (U.P. 10).

The move eliminated pedestrian crossings in the long, two-block stretch between Lafayette and Michigan Streets.

City Manager Walter K. Willm said today that the State Highway Department has now agreed to restoration of the light, if the city agrees to certain parking restrictions in connection with it.

The highway department controls the traffic signals because Saginaw is a state highway.

On the subject of urban renewal, the commission will be asked to approve contracts for the services of a special attorney and two real estate agents. Their pay will come out of federal funds.

The mayor will be asked to sign plans in connection with a \$70,000 planning advance from the federal government for the city's second urban venture in the downtown area.

Two proposed zoning changes are scheduled for a vote after public hearings. The first would see four lots on East Boulevard at Midway Avenue rezoned from residential to commercial for a new union hall for Yellow Cab Local 954, UAW.

The second, rezoning of the northwest corner of Orchard Lake Avenue and Palmer Street from residential to commercial, has been opposed by the Planning Commission. A laundromat is planned there.

There will be hearings on plans to grade and gravel Howard McNeill Street, Gillespie to Warner, and the alley west of Baldwin Avenue in the block between Parkdale and Merrimack.

Law Enforcers to Hail 25 Years of Cooperation

ALLEGAN — A quarter-century of cooperation among city county and state police agencies is hailed tonight at the 25th annual Northwestern Michigan Law Enforcement banquet at Allegan.

Sheriff Walter Runkel and Sgt. Lewis Brandt, commander of the Wayland state police post, are co-hosts.

The tradition was started in 1935 by the late Sheriff Fred Miller and carries on with his brother, Lon, still providing the moose meat.

Pleads Innocent to Burglary in Rochester

Accused of stealing a car from a Rochester agency, William H. Hearn, 21, of 360 Dutton Road, Avon Township, yesterday pleaded innocent to burglary when arraigned before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

The prosecutor's office said Hearn will probably be held until next month. He was held on a \$1,000 bond.

He is a parolee from Jackson Prison.

Hearn, sentenced for breaking and entering, is charged with breaking into Houghton & Sons, 328 Main St. He was nabbed in Grose Pointe Woods later when he fled a gas station without paying for gas.

Rotarians Plan Children's Party

Waterford-Drayton Unit to Entertain Crippled Youngsters Wednesday

Plan for the annual crippled children's Christmas party at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Elks Temple have been set by the host, the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, according to Richard Hill, chairman.

He has asked volunteers with cars to be on hand to help carry the children from the automobiles to their seats at the party.

More than 70 children from the Waterford Township Thomas Cooley Elementary School presented a program of Christmas songs at today's noon luncheon at the Community Center, following the musical selections.

Rev. Arvid Anderson presented the Christmas story.

Awards were presented to nine men in the club who have had more than 10 years perfect attendance, with Robert Beattie having the best record, 19 years.

Arthur Johnson, Kenneth Oakes and Herbert Van Wert have 16 years to their credit, with Edw. Fuller, Hills and Oates Richardson having 14. Mark Stewart and Frank Williamson have 12 years of perfect attendance in the Rotary club.

The group has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Tuesday Dec. 20 at the Community Center.

Picked Wrong Car

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Two youths who tried to pry the hubcaps off an automobile picked the wrong car. It belonged to William Knapp, a policeman who caught them in the act.

Rusk Expected to Oppose Rush to Summit Conclave

WASHINGTON — The new secretary of state for the Kennedy administration, Dean Rusk, is expected to oppose the rush to a summit conference advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and favored by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Rusk, 51, a self-made diplomat, favors more traditional and cautious forms of negotiation. His views on the subject were spelled out earlier this year in a lecture delivered at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. He made clear there that he thinks the president's personal diplomacy should be reserved for very rare and special uses.

Rusk was named by President-Elect John F. Kennedy Monday to take over the State Department and the day-to-day direction of U.S. foreign policy in the administration starting Jan. 20.

Kennedy also announced that Rep. Bowles was his choice for undersecretary of state and that Adlai E. Stevenson had accepted the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk also felt that the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had to be preserved, and that the policies of the U.S. commander in the Far East, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Truman fired MacArthur in early 1951 for arguing publicly against his directives.

Rusk is expected to get off to a good start with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when he goes before it for examination. He has a reservoir of good will among committee members of both parties.

Ingham, State Fight Over Court

Williams Appoints a Commissioner, Slaps at County's Rival Pick

LANSING — Gov. Williams named a new Circuit Court commissioner for Ingham County today and termed the appointment by county officials of another man for the post an "abrogation" of his appointment.

Williams said his action means that "there will be one commissioner and one pretender" to the position left vacant by the resignation of Commissioner Richard Brule.

Today's development apparently paved the way for a court test of state vs. county authority.

Williams' appointee is Vernon J. Andrews, who ran unsuccessfully for state representative in Ingham County on the Democratic ticket.

Republican officials in the county previously had named James T. Williams, who ran successfully for state representative in Ingham County on the Democratic ticket.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams has indicated he will take the case to the courts. It was believed to be the first test of a conflict between two statutes under which such appointments are made.

One statute is of general scope and allows county officials to make appointments. The other law concerns Circuit Court commissioners specifically and gives the governor the right to fill vacancies.

The attorney general's office contends that when a vacancy occurs in any court of record it shall be filled by a governor's appointment.

But Ingham County Probate Judge Robert Drake said the Circuit Court commission post is a county office, not a court of record.

5 Are Injured in 2-Car Crash

Collision in Avon Twp. Sends 3 to Hospital Including Boy, 1

Five persons, including a 1-year-old boy, were injured in a two-car collision in Avon Township yesterday afternoon.

Admitted to Avon Center Hospital were Mrs. Richard D. Kingsley, 21, of 3655 Crooks Road; her infant son, Kevin Mohamud, and Larry Wudarki, 18, of Rochester.

Wudarki was in fair condition today with a brain concussion and multiple cuts and abrasions on his face.

Mrs. Kingsley and her son were in satisfactory condition. She suffered a badly sprained ankle. The boy sustained a brain concussion and facial bruises.

Kingsley, 29, who was driving, was treated for possible rib fractures and released.

Driver of the other car, Robert G. Gergie, 18, of 2741 Gloucester Road, Rochester, was treated for minor injuries and released.

According to sheriff's deputies the cars collided on Livernois Road just north of Kingsview Road, when they met on the crest of a hill, both straddling the center of the gravel road.

Picked the Wrong Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Truck terminal workers who handle about one-third of the food and commodities trucked into New York City went on strike Monday but this home early today but the walkout went unnoticed. No trucks operated in the snow-jammed streets.

Two scientists at North Carolina State College are developing a machine that will eat ice cream and test it scientifically.

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Pleads Innocent to Holding Up Oxford Couple

Donald G. Merritt Jr., accused of robbing an Oxford Township couple of 78 cents, a pair of shoes and food last month, pleaded innocent yesterday in Circuit Court.

Merritt, a parolee from Kalamazoo, was returned to the county jail under a \$15,000 bond. Trial will probably be held next month.

He is charged with the armed robbery of Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Tafa in their home at 2750 Drabner Road, on Nov. 17. The couple said they were surprised by Merritt when they arrived home.

Tafa said they were held captive for nearly an hour at gunpoint by Merritt.

Merritt was arrested Dec. 3 in a stolen car by Pontiac state police in Springfield Township. He admitted then, police said, being in the Tafa home.

Declare War on Government

Hoffa and Bridges Hit at 'Attempts to Plague Organized Labor'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two powerful independent labor leaders—James Hoffa of the Teamsters and Harry Bridges of the West Coast Longshoremen—declared war Monday night on what they called government attempts to plague organized labor.

They trained their verbal guns on the Landrum-Griffin labor law and the U. S. Senate Labor-Management Committee at a joint meeting of their union membership in Civic Auditorium.

"Hoffa and I are committed to unity and action," Bridges declared. "We can't worry about the McClellans, Kennedys, politicians and employers, we've got to fight."

Hoffa addressed the crowd of about 4,000 by telephone from Washington, D. C.

"We're in for the fight of our lives," he said. "If we don't progress at the bargaining table, if our demands for an increased share in the standard of living are not met, we'll strike."

Hoffa, under subpoena to appear before the Senate committee in Washington, has asked cancellation of Wednesday's hearing to enable him to fly here for the joint meeting. A postponement to Jan. 10 was ordered but too late for Hoffa to make the trip across the continent.

Plan to Open Segment of Lansing-Flint Freeway

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced it will open a five-mile stretch of the Lansing-Flint freeway Thursday morning.

State Highway Commissioner John C. MacLean will cut the ribbon officially opening the \$33 million project north of Durand, between M71 and M13 in Shiawassee County.

The department has also announced the completion of a \$602,214 modernization project on M46, east of Saginaw.

The highway has been widened from two to four lanes for one and one-third miles, and entrance and exit ramps to Interstate 75 (S.R.21) have been completed, the department said.

Happy Anniversary

EL CAMPO, Tex. (UPI) — The Elvoshoda, a Czech-language supplement to the El Campo Leader newspaper, is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. The supplement, whose name means "Liberty," advertises itself as the "Old-est Czech Newspaper in the South."

Isaac Foot, 80, British Liberal, Dies at Home

CALLINGTON, England (AP) — Isaac Foot, 80, former president of Britain's Liberal party, died at home on strike Monday but this home early today but the walkout went unnoticed. No trucks operated in the snow-jammed streets.

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King Cries 'Stop'

Laos Rebels Set With Red Arms

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vatthana today stepped into the civil war, torturing his jungle kingdom and ordered Quinim Pholsena to dissolve his infant pro-Communist regime, Savanaphet Radio reported.

NO EARLY EFFECT

Quinim, who charged that Americans are among Western troops awaiting to storm this capital, beamed up his defenses with air-lifted arms supplied by the Soviet Union.

Vientiane in effect was under military control of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and leftist paratrooper Capt. Kong Le.

The king ordered government powers turned over to an anti-Communist regime headed by Prince Bouan Oun and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan in Savanaphet, the broadcast said.

Boun Oun was named premier and Phoumi minister of defense, deputy premier and minister of peace, the broadcast said.

The announcement was expected to have little immediate effect on Quinim's regime in the besieged administrative capital.

Quinim, who integrated his forces with those of the Pathet Lao yesterday, has indicated he will ignore any decisions taken by the king "under duress."

Quinim's government said his military leaders charged that rebel forces backed by four Western powers were about to storm Vientiane. They appealed to the Western diplomatic corps and the U.N. commissioner here to prevent bloodshed.

They also threatened to turn their guns on foreign troops who, they claimed, had joined Phoumi's forces outside Vientiane.

Kong Le issued a fiery statement claiming American, Thai, South Vietnamese and Nationalist Chinese troops had joined Phoumi.

No independent evidence is

Russia-W. German Talks End Abruptly

BONN (UPI)—Russia's angry refusal to agree that West Berlin is a part of the West German trading area brought trade talks to an abrupt end Monday night.

Official circles here said Russian recognition of the relationship between West Berlin and West Germany was the Bonn government's "minimum demand" in the talks.

The Soviet delegation, led by Deputy Foreign Trade Minister S. A. Borzov, stormed out of the German Foreign Ministry building two and one-half hours after the time scheduled for the signing of a new three-year trade agreement between the two countries.

The German government issued an official statement moments after the departure of the Soviet delegation and a spokesman said "the talks have been postponed."

He's a Dead Duck

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Miss Dale Hudson, 18, was driving home about 3 a.m. when she heard a crash, felt glass hitting her and looked to find a duck-sized hole in her windshield and one duck (deceased) in the back seat of her car.

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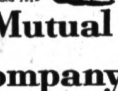
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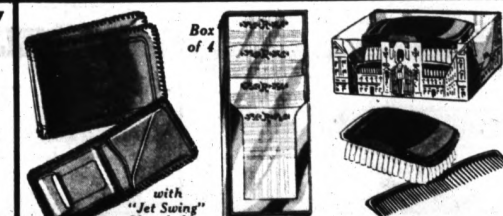
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TERRIFIC JAM — Automobiles were almost useless in most Eastern communities Monday. Many drivers didn't even try to buck the 17 inches of snow that piled up everywhere in New York (top). But for one few brave souls who ventured out onto the roads there awaited many frustrating and harrowing hours of creeping, pushing, stalling, etc. (bottom).



IT WAS COLD, TOO—Temperatures dropped through the East and Midwest, hovering near the zero mark. Fred Schindler, 15, of Toledo found a space helmet was just the thing as he zoomed around on his motorbike (above). Below, an ambulance with an elderly patient was stalled in Boston. However, the patient was not in immediate danger.



MAIL THROUGH — Mailman Bob Wilkins ploughs knee-deep through snowdrifts in Bristol, Pa., because, as we all know, the mail must go through. And the way Christmas cards are pouring into post offices these days, it has to keep going through or it will bury many postal clerks up to their necks.

Arranged Marriage Ends in Death of Young Bride

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An old-style Chinese marriage in which the bride did not see her husband until the wedding arranged by her parents ended in tragedy. Hsieh Yueh-kui, 21, who was married in south Formosa Saturday to a fisherman, was found dead the next day. Police suspected suicide. Six photographs of a man other than her husband were found among her belongings.

Norway's First Socialist Premier Dies at 101

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norway's first Socialist premier, Christopher Hornarud, 101, died today. Hornarud headed the shortest government in Norwegian history, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 15 in 1928. One of his first acts as premier was to free the present premier, fellow Socialist Einar Gerhardsen, who was in jail for trying to incite Norway's conscript army to turn pacifist.

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Thirst for Learning

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The snow canceled many a meeting here Monday night, but 125 Yale students fought their way to one that was too good to pass up. They sat politely as the lec-

turer spoke on domestic and imported wines. Their thirst for learning was rewarded when the speaker uncorked 36 bottles of wine at the end of the session. Sugar cane comprises the largest crop in Cuba.

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48 Invited to Join Bowerama Champ in Actual's Meet

Forty-eight of the top high average bowlers plus the Bowerama champs are invited to participate in the 2nd International Press Actual's Tournament being run in conjunction with the 4th annual Bowerama.

All the bowlers were entries in the Bowerama and invitations have been extended on the basis of entry average and actual series in the tournament.

The invited bowlers include those whose average as Bowerama entries was 190 or better. Those who turned in actual series of 630 or better in qualifying are also included.

The three high qualifiers are:

automatically invited and the Bowerama champion is also an automatic entry.

The Actual's tournament will commence immediately after the 2nd Bowerama final squad Sunday at Lakeside Lanes. The Bowerama finals will start at 10:30 a.m. with 91 finalists.

(234), Jim Walker (302), Don Martell (201) and Norm Keely (201).

Foster, Martell, Pietz, Moore and George all qualified for the Bowerama and will also bowl in the tournament finals.

The Actual's Champion will receive a \$50 bond and a trophy. If he is a Bowerama qualifier he has also assumed himself an invitation.

at least \$10 and whatever else he can win in the finals.

The Actual's Runnerup will receive a \$25 bond and trophy and third place will get \$10. There is no additional entry fee for either the finals or the Actuals. The bowlers must only pay for their bowling costs.

Last year's Actual's Champion, Bob Gormong failed to qualify in his average, making him eligible for an invitation.

He hit an actual's total of 651 last year. Runnerup a year ago was Jay Lovett and he again will be among the Actual's entries.

There are no substitute entries in the Actual's part of the tournament.

These bowlers are being invited:

THREE HIGH QUALIFIERS: Tom Sharr, Bob Hanson and Ken Leese.

OTHERS: Bob Gormong, Dick Bentley, Les Koprince, Ted Sutton, Mike Gosselin, Ed Gilhe, Don Stone, Jim Kirkpatrick, Arnel Osta, Cecil Beckrich, Norm Keely, Frank Spadafora, Curt Neal, Bill Dull, Jim Walker.

Archie Moore, Charles Polaris, Howard Peterson, Jay Lovett, Carl Harris, Ken Hill, Lloyd Hoover, John Dura, Ed Ardenka, Walt Rasmack, John Mayer Jr., Ben Gorkelman, Pat Treacy, Earl Castle, Dave Eby, Ted Sutton, Jim Timson, Paul George, James Deshaun, Gary Detrayne, Harold Law, Bill Johnson, Gary Hlutz, Monroe Moore, Al Urban, Bob Lawson, Joe Puertas, Al Pietz, Don Martell and Joe Foster.

Ohio State Is No. 1

Titans Rated 3rd by AP

By The Associated Press

Ohio State, the defending NCAA basketball champion, today leads the field in the first weekly poll by The Associated Press' panel of sports writers and commentators. Of the 36 votes cast, Ohio State received 35. The only other first place ballot went to Detroit.

All-America Jerry Lucas and Co. from Ohio State ran over Army 103-54 Saturday for their third straight victory after fairly easy triumphs over Ohio University and St. Louis.

Bradley which also rolled to its third straight Saturday by beating Butler 71-63 in the final four minutes was voted to the No. 2 spot in the poll.

Despite Detroit's one first place ballot, they had to be content with third place after losing out in the second round.

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New Conference for Hillsdale?

Dales Expected to End MIAA Affiliation Soon to Join Another Loop

HILLSDALE (UPI)—A new intercollegiate athletic association may be in the making in Michigan.

Sources on the Hillsdale College campus said today the school will withdraw this week from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and attempt to join the new conference.

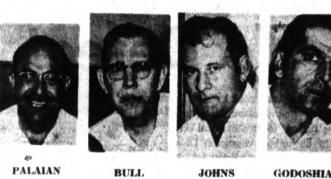
Prospective members of the group would be Wayne State, Ferris Institute, Central Michigan and Western Michigan, the sources said.

Hillsdale was placed on two-year suspension by the MIAA last week for violating the conference rule against playing in post-season football games.

The Dales decided Iowa State Teachers, 17-6, in Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The predicted withdrawal would mean the end of the Hillsdale and student body of the school. The move was unanimous in favor of leaving the MIAA, the sources said.

Among Actual Entries



PALAIA BULL JOHNS GODOSHAN



KEY POINT WINNER — Pontiac Central edged Pontiac Northern 54-51 in a swimming meet last night and the key win was a one point victory by diver Jim Dawson. He accumulated 103 points to edge out Northern's Lou Norberg who had 101. This first place turned out to be a deciding factor for the winners.

Young Men Taking Over PGA Trail

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—The young Yanks without the shanks are coming today and they can take it from professional golf's able Harvey Taylor that you'll believe it.

Raynor, tournament manager of the Professional Golf Association for the past eight years, has seen them all come and go. He worked with the Ben Hogan, the Sam Sneads and the Jimmy Demers.

And it's his work-backed up by recent facts that the kids who don't smoke and don't drink do better a golf ball with de-caffeinated gas than the ones who do.

Sammy Snead was leading by three strokes going into the last round of the West Palm Beach Open. So what happened? A 25-year-old former Louisiana State star named Johnny Pott came out of nowhere to take first money.

Then, Sunday, 41-year-old Ted Kroll, who once held the all-time one-year money winning record, had a two shot lead going into the last round of the Coral Gables Open. So what happened? A 25-year-old former Illinois football and baseball player named Bob Goolby came out of nowhere to take first money.

"Don't sell these kids short," warns Raynor. "They're trained athletes. Seven of the first 10 to make the money winning list don't smoke. The majority of them wouldn't even look at a drink. So you wonder why they can come out of nowhere on the last round? The reason is that they are just as fresh when they finish as when they start. It's the winning difference."

Hogan gained a great reputation as a man who prescribes infrequently. On occasions he worked on his game until dark. These kids do it every day. There

was a night during the Coral Gables tournament when an old timer, walking out in the shades of evening, saw a half dozen of them still sitting shacks.

"In my time," he said, "we've had a few like that."

We have a flock of young pros on the tour, any one of them able to win any tournament that comes along," Raynor explains.

He lists a few of them. Guys like Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; Dave Hill of Denver; Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla.; Jerry Pittman of Tulsa; Dave Marr of Houston, Al.; Geiberg of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Tom Carberry, 21-year-old of Kansas City who has been in three tournaments and been in the money in each of them.

The answer is collegiate golf and junior golf programs.

"Arnold Palmer gave the young man's trend its greatest impetus," says Raynor. "Now he has gone further and endowed two college scholarships this year for young golfers. Many colleges are giving golf scholarships. The P.G.A. is very active in promoting junior programs and the Western Golf Association has done a fine job with its caddie scholarship plan."

Intercollegiate—and even high school—competition has expanded in an amazing degree and colleges have finally started hiring top pros as tutors, as in the case of Henry Ransom at Texas A. & M., and George Hall at Cornell.

So you're a young man getting out of college and you're a fine golfer.

Junior Wings Triumph

DETROIT (UPI)—Goalie Pupp turned in his second shutout of the season last night as the Detroit Junior Wings trounced Cleveland, 7-0, in a Border Cities League hockey classic.

Jack Hancock paced the Wing attack with two goals.

The Wings with a 10-4 record lead the league. Dresden is now 3-9 for the season.

Well, in 1961 the professional tour will be playing for a total of \$1,600,000 in prizes. Not gold watches and medals, son. But solid, hard, spendable cash. That's up \$200,000 over last year and, to boot, where else can you keep a sun tan all year round?

Aquinas Gains Sixth Win at Hillsdale's Expense

By United Press International

Aquinas College chalked up its sixth victory in a row last night, handing Hillsdale its sixth successive basketball loss, 75-71.

Three players accounted for 62 of the 79 points scored in the Grand Rapids squad. Tommy Williamson had 25, followed by

Jim Kanary with 21 and Ray Bessy with 19.

Hillsdale's Dave Simmons was the game's high scorer with 30 points.

Hope dropped Olivet, 67-61, in a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest. Hope recovered from a 33-28 half-time deficit to hand Olivet its third straight loss.

Dick Groch of Olivet was high scorer with 26 while Glen Van Wieren was high man for the winners with 17.

Ferris Institute also recovered from a half-time deficit to hand Central Michigan, 79-65. Central lost at the half, 31-28.

Ferris is now 3-4 for the season while Central is winless in three games.

Bradley University romped over Northern Michigan, 105-77, on the courts at Peoria, Illinois.

Chet Walker paced the Braves, second-ranked in the nation, to their fourth straight victory with a 28-point scoring spree.

Last week Walker set a Bradley fieldhouse record of 50 points as he led the Braves to a 102-65 win over the Davis Branch of the University of California.

Spartan Tankers Win

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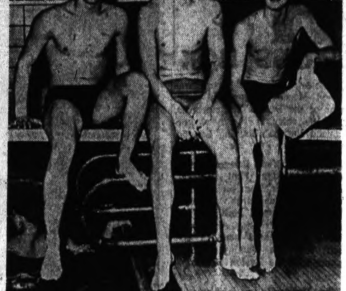
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No Decision Reached

NEW YORK (AP)—Gale Kervin of Ottawa, Ont., and Eddie Jordan of Brooklyn battled to a 10-round draw Monday night in the feature bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Kervin weighed 169 pounds and Jordan 142½.



FIRST, FIRST AND FIRST — Pontiac Central took night first in beating Pontiac Northern again last night in the PNH pool and these three Chiefs accounted for five of them. But Ouler (left) won the 50 and 100 freestyle; Bruce Norvell (center) won the breaststroke and individual medley and Dick Doerr (right) won the butterfly.

Central Swimmers Edge Pontiac Northern, 54-51

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern met each other in the PNH pool last night and staged a nip and tuck meet which was decided by the narrowest of margins.

Central took eight firsts and won the most points, 54-51.

PNH captured most of the second and third places and both team relay events but the Huskies just didn't have enough to pull out a victory.

The key event turned out to be the diving competition. Bud Dawson scored on Lou Norberg of Northern by one point, 102-101.

A first in this event would have given PNH its first swim win over the Chiefs in seven attempts in three seasons.

A standing-room crowd watched the city rivals and fans roared as the 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle events came right down to the final touch.

Ben Donaldson, Bud Ouler and Bruce Norvell all were double winners for the Chiefs. Chuck Gress was Northern's lone individual winner as he won the 100 backstroke in 1:16.3.

The victory gives the Chiefs a 2-1 season record. Northern is also 2-1 for the season. PNH swimmers travel to Detroit Thursday night for a North Suburban League swim meet and PCH goes to Flint Central for a Friday afternoon meet.

Geoffrion 1st in NHL Points

Frank Mahovlich is Goal Leader; Both Have Chances at Records

MONTREAL (AP)—Bernie Geoffrion, captain of the Montreal Canadiens and Frank Mahovlich of the Toronto Maple Leafs are traveling at record-breaking paces in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The latest statistics today showed Geoffrion leading in total points with 45 and Mahovlich in goals with 25. At present pace, Geoffrion can eclipse the points record of 96 set by teammate Dickie Moore two years ago.

Mahovlich is in good position to challenge the season mark for goals established by Maurice Richard of the Canadiens.

Geoffrion holds a two-point lead over teammate Jean Beliveau in this year's competition. Beliveau has 14 goals and 29 assists. Moore is third with 42 points followed by Mahovlich with 29. Norm Ullman of Detroit 24 and Andy Bathgate of New York and Henri Richard of Montreal, 23 each.

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LITTLE LAKERS — Chuck Christensen measures fellow mighty mites of the West Bloomfield team which visits Pontiac Northern tonight. The others, left to right, are Jack Newton, Jim Lucadamo, Bob Sias and Gary Render. All five are seniors. Four stand 5-10 while Lucadamo towers 5-10 1/2. PNH is also small.

Lounge Cagers Top 100 in City League

The 300 Lounge, looking more and more like the team to beat in the Class A City League basketball race, topped the century mark Monday night at Pontiac Central to chalk up its 2nd victory in as many starts.

Four players broke into double figures in the scoring column as the Lounge cagers handed Van Dikes a 101-67 drubbing.

Red Treals paced Lounge's well-balanced offense with 18 points. Dave Diem tallied 14 points, big Bob McMann 11 and Dave Seiberling 12.

Willie Lindsay was almost a one-man show for the losers with 27 points. Leon Prentice came next with 12 and Amos Bailey added 12.

The Lakeside Royals, two-time city Class A champs, were upended for the 2nd straight time. This time it was Newman A.M.E. who did the trick by the narrowest of margins, 44-42.

Fred Davis and Earl McKee each tallied 10 points to lead Newman to its one-point decision. Sam Soled lagged 15 for the Royals.

Backer Finance crushed Clarkston, 75-43, in Class B action at Pontiac Northern. Nick Neira, former Lake Orion prep star, scored 29 points through the hoop for the winners.

Gary Acker netted 16 points to pace the Avondale Merchants to a 68-40 victory over Perry Park in the other "B" contest.

The 1960-61 Class D City League race got under way last night with two games at Lincoln Junior High.

Neidreths defeated the Knights, 33-28, with Paul Wilson of the victors and Bill Olmsted of the losers netting 11 points apiece.

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As you know, some lanes are slicker and smoother—faster in bowling parlance—than others depending on how much dressing is used. This condition is especially prevalent on the tournament circuit, where it seems the lanes are constantly changing. Should you fail to find your line in a hurry, you'll be left at the starting post.
On slow lanes where your normal ball will have a wide break, move to the left on the approach and roll the ball a trifle harder. On fast lanes, move to the right to give the ball more angle. Roll it somewhat slower to allow its hooking action to take.

West Bloomfield, Invades Northern Tonight

Senators Play Away; Falcons Travel to Troy

Schedule Palermo Today

Orion, Avondale Have Oakland B Games on the Road

By CHUCK ABRAH
Pontiac Northern will likely have a bright advantage for the only time all season tonight when West Bloomfield invades the PNH gym.

Steve Thompson, all of 6-1, and 6-4 reserve Jerry Bell will make the Huskies the "big" team for a change.

The tallest Laker reaches only 6-10 1/2. Five others are right around the 5-10 mark.

The home team will be a heavy favorite because of the comparative records, although Northern coach Dick Hall is expecting no easy teams. "Art Paddy's teams always are tough. They really scrap," Hall said Sunday night after his charges had walloped Rochester in their season opener.

Paddy has experimented with several combinations but had little success in beatings by Holly and Milford. He has five lettermen in Jim Lucadamo, Charley Christensen, Jack Newton, Bob Sias and Gary Render.

Mike Redynik, Bruce Norton, Jim Capistrano and Marty Everett will team with Thompson for the Huskies. Bell, who worked well at times on rebounds; and some other impressive reserves may get to see action.

Waterford and Rochester will be among several local teams playing away tonight. Avondale, Lake Orion, Romeo are some of the others.

It has been 11 days between games for the Skippers who are 0-1 as guests of Dearborn Fordson. Rochester is at Troy hoping to bounce back.

The Oakland B will be the only area league in operation. Avon will be guest of Madison while the Dragons are at Fitzgerald.

Romeo will be out to spoil Utica's debut on the Chieftain court. Southfield will play at Hazel Park. Ferndale should romp again at Berkley. Lapeer is host Flint Keasley and Orionville vs. Flint Valley.

Also, Birmingham Groves was at Country Day this afternoon. Clawson will invade Lamphre. Grosse Pointe meets East Detroit and L'Amore Crease goes against Fraser.

St. Louis Outlasts Lakers by 114-103
LOS ANGELES (AP)—St. Louis built up a strong lead over Los Angeles and held on for a 114-103 victory Monday night before 3,473.

The Hawks led by 21 points early in the fourth quarter but the Lakers, although cold earlier, suddenly found the range. Los Angeles trimmed the margin to 14 in two minutes and got it down as low as seven, with only three minutes to play. Here, Bob Pettit and Len Wilkins each hit a bucket and the Hawks were out of trouble.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators call Frank (Blinky) Palermo and Sonny Liston, top contender for the heavyweight championship, for testifying today in hearings on mobster influence on boxing.

Palermo, a Philadelphia racketeer, gets a chance to answer testimony by former lightweight champion Elie Williams that Palermo had relayed bribe offers totaling more than \$100,000 to throw fights, Palermo was his managing at the time.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, conducting the inquiry, has heard testimony that mobsters grab off a lion's share of Liston's earnings.

The subcommittee indicated in advance its members want to find out whether Liston knows anything about this.

Liston's manager, Joseph P. (Pepe) Barone of Allentown, Pa., is reported too ill in an Allentown hospital to testify. The investigation has heard St. Louis police testimony that 52 per cent of Liston's ring earnings go to New York gangster Frankie Carbo, 12 per cent to the Fifth Amendment-pledging St. Louis hoodlum, John J. Vitale, and 12 per cent to Palermo.

Liston launched his ring career after receiving a parole from prison, where he was serving a term for armed robbery.

Williams, now 26 pounds heavier than when he ruled the 135-pound division from 1945-51, testified Palermo reported that someone—he did not identify the other party—had offered big money to throw fights with Jimmy Carter, Kid Gavilan, Freddie Dawson and Juste Fontaine.

Palermo, he said, recommended against accepting the bribes but left it up to Williams.

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Subcommittee Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., suggested that International Boxing Club

on looking back, Williams could feel better because he resisted temptation.

"I do not, senator," Williams persisted. "I do not."

Since then, Williams ruefully recalled, a lot of friends he had not wanted to disappoint had run out on him.

Now taking home \$30 a year other week from his job as a warehouseman for the state of New Jersey, Williams estimated that in the ring, "give or take a few thousand, I made a million dollars."

The 37-year-old former champ, whose identity had been concealed before he testified, said he never saw a penny of \$65,000 in purses for two title matches in 1948. Palermo spent it before he could get his hands on it, Williams said.

In bitter words, Bernie Glickman of Chicago, who managed former welterweight champion Virgil Atkins, testified his rise to prominence followed the start of a long association with Carbo.

He denied vigorously, however, that he ever was controlled by Carbo, as alleged by a previous witness, Truman Gibson, former president of James D. Norris' International Boxing Club.

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All roads lead to Lakewood Lanes this week as the Huron Street keg establishment makes plans to host the championship round of the 4th Annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama.

There is certain to be plenty of practicing there during the next few days as the day of decision for such big prizes as \$500 and \$250 grows near.

An actual invitational battle will follow immediately after the handicap honors are settled to make for a big day of bowling.

There will be 91 qualifiers shooting for the top tournament honors. They won their way to the final top performances at How's Lanes, Sylvan Lanes and Montclair Centre. The total in the actual event will be 48.

Among the midgeting will be former champion Dick Cork and Joe Myers. Both failed to make the title round in two tries. It may have been Cork's last Bowlerama since he expects to move to Plymouth in the near future.

Los Howe, who proved an excellent host to the tourney in his spacious new establishment along with wife Barb and hustling Al Pietz, came in for some honors. He was officially admitted to the 700 Club as an associate member.

Speaking of proprietors, two of the non-qualifiers are new to the ranks this season. Don Stone bought out Lou Tenuta and has joined outfit Sam Perna at Westside Recreation. Joe Miceli, whose son Frank has made the title, is now head man at Fraser Lanes.

SLIPPING AROUND
Joe Foster continued in his annual hard luck role in the Bowlrama. Each time he has bowled well but just missed the cutoff—this time by one pin. . . Bill Ball has several good young bowlers under his wing as an instructor at Sylvan. He should certainly know the game if anyone does.

Sharon Mauney hit 211 and N. Williams clearly made the Oakland County Employees League.

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Santa and the Boy Fish

by Lucrece Hudgins Beale



SYNOPSIS: Costenbriker cannot recall the magic words to awaken Santa's sleeping elf and rescuer unless he has a black pearl that will make him young again. Michael volunteers to dive to the bottom of the sea and find the pearl which sank on a ship centuries ago.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Costenbriker's parashut was enormous. It was made of red silk with purple polka dots. It had a long handle with two crooks on the end.

"Usually," said Costenbriker, "I travel sitting in one of the crooks but all this excitement has tired me and I expect we better make ourselves comfortable."

Saying this, he turned the umbrella upside down. Michael was astonished to see little yellow cushions lying on the bottom and a fat green quilt tucked around the handle and bunches of bananas hanging from the ribs.

"How do all those things fit in the parashut when it's closed?" he exclaimed.

"Who said all those things are in there when it's closed?" retorted Costenbriker mysteriously. "Get in now and away we'll go."

Michael turned to Santa. "Aren't you going?"

Santa shook his head. "It's best for me to stay here and do what work I can though it will all be useless unless you find the pearl and Costenbriker remembers the magic words that will awaken the elves."

"Don't worry," said Costenbriker cheerfully. "We'll be back in no time at all."

He climbed into the parashut and Michael, tucking his precious mask and lung and flippers down among the pillows, scrambled in beside him.

Costenbriker shoved his triple-strength spectacles to the top of his forehead, put his hand over his eyes and muttered unintelligibly to himself. Nothing happened.

Persepiration broke out on the old man's bald head as he clenched his hands and sought to



Lightning flashed and wind whipped the parashut.

comforter disappeared. Bananas flew away into space. Costenbriker landed on top of Michael.

"What is it?" cried Michael in terror, struggling to his knees and clutching the parashut handle.

"A storm cloud!" shouted Costenbriker. He clung to Michael's legs with all his strength but it seemed that at any minute they both would be torn loose and hurled from the somersaulting parashut.

Streaks of lightning tore through the black rain. Thunder deafened them. The wind whipped the parashut over and over and around in circles. They plunged toward the earth. They were sucked back into the sky.

Michael shut his eyes and hung on. He wished, for a moment, that he had never left home, that he was safe back in his own little bed.

Then, as suddenly as they went into the storm they were out of it and the parashut was sailing serenely through a pink blue sky. Costenbriker sighed with relief but Michael's eyes filled with horror.

"My mask and flippers and lung!" he cried. "They're gone!"

(Next: Back Into the Storm)

remember the right incantation. He muttered on and on. Suddenly the polka dot parashut rocked back and forth and slowly rose from the floor.

"Hoara!" cried Costenbriker triumphantly.

"Wait!" cried Santa. "It'll never go through the door!"

Costenbriker blinked. "Oh, dear. I forgot that."

There was nothing for them to do but crawl out of the parashut, fold it up and carry it outdoors and open it up again.

FOUND THE WORDS

This time, Costenbriker got the right words the very first time and the parashut rose instantly into the air. A moment later, when Michael peeped over the side Santa and Mrs. Santa were only tiny specks waving from far below.

"Have a banana," said Costenbriker, "and make yourself at home. It's a long trip and I am going to map for I am over a thousand years old and need a lot of rest."

Michael gazed in wonder at the shriveled up face. "Are you really a thousand years old?" he whispered.

Costenbriker shut his eyes. "I'm as old as Time," he murmured. "And I feel every second of it." With that he fell asleep.

The parashut sailed peacefully on. Michael fell back on the pillows and covered himself with the

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Foiger



"Here it is, Henry," right in front of your eyes, on the top shelf, in the potato chip can, behind the mixing bowl!"

Endorses State Court Building

Gov. Williams Backs Move to Start Work on Structure in '61

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams Monday "heartily endorsed" a move that got started next year on construction of a State Supreme Court building.

The new step, he said, is to persuade the legislature to build itself an office building and the governor an office residence.

Sen. Elmer E. Porter, R-Bitsfield, chairman of the Senate appropriations Committee, said last week that he would introduce a bill next month to appropriate funds for a Supreme Court building, a block west of the capitol.

Plans were drawn up several years ago but because of the state's money shortage, the legislature declined to allocate funds for construction.

Porter's move was "the first step toward providing adequate and appropriate facilities" for the Supreme Court, the governor said. The high court now occupies shabby, ill-lighted chambers on the third floor of the capitol.

A new building, to include a law library, would clear space for legislative committee rooms and offices.

The legislature, however, needs a building of its own containing a private office for each of the 34 lawmakers, the governor said. More secretaries also are needed, he said.

Misplaced Papers Delay Decoration for 10 Years

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—On March 26, 1950, Charles M. Saunders, then a sergeant first class in an Army medical company, suffered frostbitten hands and feet as he descended a steep mountain slope in Colorado to rescue a person injured in an auto crash.

Now an Air Force captain, Saunders was presented the Army commendation ribbon Monday in ceremonies at Brooks Air Force Base here in recognition for the Colorado rescue.

The Army apparently planned the decoration in 1950 but misplaced its papers for 10 years.

Music Library Has Large Lending List

BOSTON (UPI)—The Tracy Music Library in Boston's Back Bay outfit has more than 1,000 amateur shows throughout the nation each year. The firm furnishes costumes, props and music for any amateur production.

The business was founded at the turn of the century as a hobby, by the late P. B. Metcalf, an architect.



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Ag Organizing Is Opposed by Bureau

Farmers Rap Unionism

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation convention, which opened at noon today at the West Coast hotel, called for a "strong, unified, and effective" organization of farmers.

Federation President Charles B. Shuman told the annual farm meeting that much of the unemployment in the country's steel industry was due to "unwarranted" price increases that had helped to price steel out of its markets, he said.

Resolutions to be submitted to the convention later this week at the West Coast hotel, which is in and some sections of the North east to unionize farmers and farm laborers.

"The concentration of economic power in labor unions permits resort," the resolutions state, "to measures which, if used by any group, would be a threat to the life of the nation."

Compulsory bargaining by labor unions in the steel industry, it is said, is designed to equalize the bargaining power of workers and employers.

"Farmers are far more vulnerable to work interruptions than other employees because their crops must be harvested when ready. Not only a year's income is at stake, but the farmer's life is at stake in a relatively short time."

Compulsory collective bargaining by unions for farm workers would not result in equalization of bargaining power but rather the

substitution of farmers to labor union leaders.

Several members of the Resolutions Committee predicted that when organized agriculture's biggest battle will be to head off unionization efforts in the farm field.

The Kennedy program — which Shuman predicted Congress will reject—would impose rigid production and supply controls on farm products and raise price supports as major devices for eliminating farm surpluses and raising farm income, he said.

The Farm Bureau would accomplish these same goals by discouraging unneeded production and supply controls on farm products and raising price supports as major devices for eliminating farm surpluses and raising farm income, he said.

The farm organization would be antithetical to the unionization of agriculture, tobacco, and rice. It would extend both the incentive payment and the sugar control programs.

Future in Jeopardy

Two More Nations To Join Congo Force

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The future of the U. N. Congo command hung in the balance today as two more nations served notice that they are quitting the peace force.

Announcement by Guinea and Morocco that they are pulling out their troops brought to four the nations withdrawing from the Congo operation and cut its manpower by almost a third. The United Nations has nearly 20,000 men in the Congo, but fewer than 17,000 are actual troop contingents.

The move by Morocco, whose 10,000 soldiers comprise the biggest single unit in the Congo, and Guinea which had 740 men in the field brings the withdrawals to more than 5,500. The United African Republic announced earlier it was pulling out 519 men, and Indonesia said it was withdrawing 1,150.

The pullout was seen as a serious blow to the U. N. command, which has been under bitter attack from the Soviet and Asian-African blocs during the present Congo political crisis.

Both Guinea and Morocco could deliver their announcements with charges that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's Congo operation had not given protection to Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congolese leader.

Farm Leader Rejects Kennedy's Program

DENVER, Colo. — A major farm organization leader today urged the new Congress to turn thumbs down on the farm program of President-elect John F. Kennedy, promising a new era of government regulation of agriculture.

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation declared farmers rejected Kennedy proposals at the recent presidential election.

"This election should end for all time the fiction that farmers want more government regulation and price determination in this business," Shuman said.

The farm leader expressed this opinion in a speech prepared for the opening session of the federation's four-day national convention at a news conference.

In appealing directly to Congress, Shuman expressed a belief that many Democrats in Congress would support the farm program of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Shuman himself is a registered Democrat. He spoke against the Democratic farm program during the campaign.

The Kennedy proposals called for more rigid production and marketing controls and for higher farm income guarantees than those provided by the Eisenhower administration and favored in the past by the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau hopes to come up with proposals that might help sidetrack the Democratic program.

but which Congress refused to extend beyond this year. Under this plan, farmers were not required to retain land to get price support.

Shuman told the convention that a favorable economic climate that contributed to a high level of employment in the area of agriculture's greatest needs.

"In the light of the recent election," Shuman said, "Congress quickly discard such discredited ideas as the multiple price certificate plan for wheat, compensatory income payments, comprehensive supply control and other schemes called for increased government interference in the farming business," he said.

The device, about the size of a fountain pen and weighing only 3 1/2 ounces, emits a warning tone and flashes a small light in the presence of a gamma radiation field.

Scientists here Monday said its greatest use would be the immediate warning it would give in a radiation accident.

The device was developed by H. D. Bortone and C. J. Bortone of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's instrumentation and controls division.

The greatest wagon road this world has ever seen—the Oregon Trail—passed through Nebraska. The ruins of the road can still be found in many places across Nebraska.

Death Notices

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TV News and Reviews

Some of Bob Hope's Show Actually Was Funny

THE CHANNEL SWIM Hope Collyer has been named "Number, Please," the game that replaces his current "Beat the Clock," on ABC's winning Monday, Jan. 30. ABC-TV game show, "Number, Please," will have Don Monaghan as its host when it bows on

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Jane Fonda makes her debut on TV Tuesday, Jan. 14, when she costars with George C. Scott and Glenda Farrell in NBC's "Story of Love" special, "The Story of Beads."

Scores Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL —The Army has scored a straight launch success with its two-stage model of its tactical missile.

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roared away from this target Monday and propelled a 1,000-lb. unguided warhead about 14 miles down range. Brig. Gen. M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Center, termed the flight a complete success.

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The Army and the Marine Corps

air developing the missile as a mobile field weapon with a clear range of 50 to 700 miles. Scheduled to become operational in 1962, it will be deployed primarily in Western Europe as a replacement for the 200-mile-range Redstone rocket.

for Visit to Brazil

LOME, Togo (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, accompanied by his granddaughter Princess Alda d'Esta, left today by plane for an official visit to Brazil.

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Segregation Moves Go On Despite High Court Ruling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans school integration battle seemed no closer to solution today, despite U. S. Supreme Court action in smashing the state's legal barriers to integration.

The State Legislature in Baton Rouge moved ahead in its fourth session today to remove the Orleans Parish School Board for accepting federal court orders for school integration.

Legislators called the high court ruling "astounding and ridiculous."

The white boycott held firm at Frantz and McDonough No. 15, the two schools integrated Nov. 14. School officials said they doubted if more than eight pupils would attend Frantz in the near future.

One Negro girl is in the first grade at Frantz. Three Negro girls in the first grade remain the only pupils attending McDonough.

FEWER JEERERS

Although the boycott continued to work at the two schools, external evidences of it continued to decline. Only a handful of women, huddled in a yard across from the school to watch U. S. deputy marshals escort the eight white and one Negro students to Frantz.

This was the same number that attended Friday but was considerably below the 23 who went last Tuesday before segregationists stepped up their behind-the-scenes pressure campaign.

Supt. James F. Edmond said he did not expect an attendance increase at Frantz in the near future.

"There are about as many white students in William Frantz School as we're going to see in there for a while," he said.

The embattled five-man school board elected Louis G. Riecke Sr. as president for the next year. Riecke pledged to follow the moderate policies of his predecessor, Lloyd J. Rittiner.

RULE UNANIMOUSLY

In Washington, the nine Supreme Court judges ruled unanimously against Louisiana's appeal for a stay of a three-court federal court decision Nov. 30 that struck

down the state's anti-integration legal arsenal and refused to suspend integration.

Although the court ruling was not directly on the three-judge court's actions, it in effect affirmed them.

Specifically, the judges blamed interposition, a theory under which the state claimed to place itself between the federal court and the people of Louisiana to prevent school integration.

In a four-paragraph unsigned opinion, the judges agreed with the lower court that interposition is unconstitutional and, "if taken seriously, it is an illegal defiance of constitutional authority."

The school board said it would ask a court hearing on the three-judge ruling itself.

Rusk Will Take at Least 50 Pct. Decrease in Pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Rusk apparently will take a cut in salary when he takes over as secretary of state in the Kennedy administration.

"It's tough on him but good for the country," one of Rusk's fellow officers at the Rockefeller Foundation said.

Rusk, as president of the foundation, received a reported salary of \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year. Foundation officials said the salary is confidential.

His salary as secretary of state pays only \$25,000 a year. The State Department, however, pays for the secretary's official entertaining.

No consideration has been given yet to the selection of Rusk's successor at the philanthropic foundation.

The Isle of Man, holiday resort in the Irish Sea, was occupied by the Vikings about the end of the sixth century.



AP Photos

UNCLE SAM NEEDS ME?

The parents of 18-month-old Daniel Levy of Albany, N.Y., found a selective service card with his name on it in the mail box. Dan is more than willing to go into the service, as he packs his training pants, skates and tennis racket. Fortunately for his parents, however, the government says he'll be allowed to stay home for a few more years.

State Roads Grow, but So Does Traffic

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan's new highways are just keeping abreast of the state's new needs, says Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Mackie said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual Southern Michigan road commissioners meeting here:

"Our needs are growing right along with our progress in getting new roads down and ready for traffic."

"Michigan's population is booming," he said, "and the number of autos and trucks is increasing. We still have a formidable job ahead."

He said a highway needs study due to be completed in 1961 will help map planning for the next 20 years, the way a 1955 survey helped set up the present highway program.

Worries Nixon Over Dillon Bid

Kennedy Steering Down Middle Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon fears President-elect John F. Kennedy is robbing Republicans of some of their thunder by veering to the middle of the political road.

Nixon bases this view on appointments to the Cabinet and other posts his successful presidential rival already has announced—and some that still are in the speculative stage.

It is no secret that Nixon feels if Kennedy names Douglas Dillon, now undersecretary of state, as secretary of the treasury and Dillon accepts, the action will make it more difficult to build Republican opposition to the new Democratic administration.

This would put a Republican of moderate views at the helm of a department concerned with management of the nation's fiscal affairs. Dillon would be in a position to put a brake on the kind of big spending Nixon forecast in the campaign would be the hallmark of a Kennedy administration.

Republican political philosophy has always been geared to claims of fiscal responsibility. If Kennedy makes this a keynote of his administration—as he has pledged to do—the Republicans are going to have to look elsewhere for ammunition to use against him in 1964.

NOT THE FIRST

Nixon and Dillon talked by telephone before the latter went off to Paris to sign the charter of the new Economic Cooperation and Development. While Nixon avoided advising Dillon, other Republicans have made it clear to the undersecretary they don't think he ought to become the first GOP member of the Kennedy Cabinet.

There is admiration in the Republican camp for the political finesse Kennedy has displayed in other appointments.



RICHARD M. NIXON

their fire three favorite GOP political targets.

He did this by naming Adlai E. Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations, Rep. Chester Bowles as undersecretary of state and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan as assistant secretary for African affairs.

In his U. N. post Stevenson is not likely to be the object of the

kind of attacks he would have faced as secretary of state.

Republicans blamed Bowles primarily for what most of them described as the radical Democratic platform. But there isn't much political pay-off in attacking an undersecretary. Particularly if his boss seems to be doing a good job.

The same sort of political reasoning holds for Williams.

Republicans say that by appointing some of the outstanding Democratic liberals in this manner to less than top level jobs, Kennedy is trying to pre-empt the middle of the road.

They hope Dillon won't crowd it further by joining the Kennedy band. They already have the word of Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. that he won't go over to the opposition if he is asked to remain at the Pentagon.

Adenauer Is Expected to Return From Illness

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expects to be back at his desk Wednesday, official sources said Monday. The chancellor, 84, suffered an attack of grippe three weeks ago and has stayed home since.

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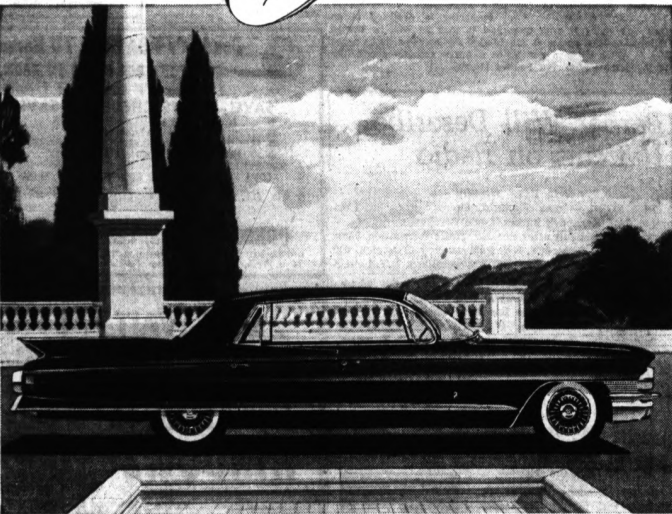
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Form Committee to Seek Industry for Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night pledged its full support in the organization of a citizens' group to encourage industry to settle in the township.

The area industrial development program will be headed by its originator, James Sayers, an engineer; Mrs. Caroline Schrock, Oakland County director for the Michigan State Home Extension Service, and township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.



JAMES J. SAYERS

Sayers, public relations director of the Professional Engineering Associates, Birmingham said:

"Waterford Township is expected to more than double its 48,000 population by 1970, according to estimates. However, our tax base is such that we obtain less than one-tenth of every tax dollar from the township's five industries, allowing little for public utilities and improvements."

He added that only about 200 property owners are employed by the present industries in the township.

An industrial agent of the Michigan Economic Development Department, Kenneth Hock, was present and pointed out that groups in 22 area communities encourage business firms to move into their localities.

The three persons appointed last night will contact civic-minded residents, including professional people and organizations, for recruiting to make a comprehensive township study.

Zoning, future needs, available factory sites, and the advantages and disadvantages of establishing "the industry in the township will be considered by the new group. It will be known as the Waterford Township Area Economic Development Committee.

The group will operate as a non-profit corporation, checking the labor market and determining what kind of industry would be most advantageous.

TRUCKERS SUGGESTED

Sayers suggested the trucking business and said:

"With the tremendous network of new roads now under construction, and those planned for the near future, there will be many more trucking companies looking for suitable operation areas."

"Waterford has many ideal locations for this type of business," he said.

It may take from five to 10 years before the effect of the new group is felt by township residents, but the rapidly growing population needs more industry to provide jobs for existence, he added.

Hock assured the township board and the three new appointees that his economic development department is "anxious to help Waterford Township in establishing effective industrial and community development programs."

The industrial development subcommittee of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce also has pledged its cooperation.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said, "It is to the advantage of both groups to work closely in the promotion of our area for industrial expansion."

Reds Off for Havana

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet trade delegation left for Havana today to iron out plans for trade with Cuba in 1961, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

That was the warning issued this morning by Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum, and Maurice E. Fitzgibbon, who said that jail sentences would be "automatic" for drunk drivers.

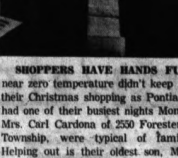
There will be no exceptions, the judges said.

In a joint statement, they said: "We want people to stay alive during the holidays. If people insist on getting drunk, they will endanger not only their lives, but the lives of innocent bystanders. They will face a stiff penalty for their actions."

Both judges said that all persons convicted of drunk driving would also be assessed the maximum fine of \$100.

Ship Nearly Repaired

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — The 250-foot Canadian grain freighter *Starbuck*, damaged in a Lake Superior storm last week, has almost completed temporary repairs here.



Cold Hampers East in Efforts to Battle Snow

New York City Fights to Unclog Its Arteries in Near-Zero Weather

By The Associated Press

A bitter, record cold and cutting winds frustrated the Northeast's efforts today to dig out from its worst blizzard in 13 years. The storm took more than 150 lives, crippled transportation and brought much business activity to a halt. But the prospect was that many of these same effects would be felt throughout the day.

The mercury slithered to 8 degrees in New York City, and in some surrounding areas it fell to near zero. It was the coldest Dec. 13 in the records of the Weather Bureau.

A steady north wind whipped at the snow — up to 30 inches of it — that blanketed the East from Virginia to Nova Scotia. In the New York area, which got an average of 17 inches of snow, the wind whistled at 23 miles an hour during the night but slackened somewhat toward dawn.

Snowdrifts, which reached the height of 10 feet in New Jersey, formed again behind snow plows backing their way down main roads. In many cases, side streets, which were left untouched, became playgrounds for children and their sleds.

In the New York area, many suburban schools remained closed. Railroads operated with substantial delays, and buses crawled along snowy streets on curtailed schedules.

Airports struggled to clear runways and maintain them against the ever-drifting snow, and drastically cut the number of flights planned.

In New York City, public and parochial schools opened but closed those pupils who depend on buses to get to class.

ISSUES WARNING

The great majority of motorists, who prudently left their cars at home during the storm, faced the job of shoveling their autos free of mountainous drifts.

With scores already dead of heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow or pushing cars, a spokesman for the American Heart Association issued this warning: Take it easy.

The extreme cold preserved every bit of the record snow accumulation for a prewinter storm. Only the blizzards of 1888 and 1947, which occurred during the same period, were more severe.

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GHOSH TOWN — New York City poured out at a furious blizzard Monday morning, then rolled over and went back to sleep under a blanket of 17 inches of new-fallen snow. Normal bustling thoroughfares looked like small town side streets. This is a view of Times Square shortly before noon waiting for the traffic crush that couldn't get through the thousands of traffic jams leading into the city.

Plan Board to Hear Report From Detroit County to Get Water Data

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Most of us take water for granted. You turn on the tap and normally expect it to flow out. How much thought have you given to the predicament you'd be in if it doesn't?

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman has given it more than thought. The municipal problems expert has devoted hours of conferences and communications on this possible disaster.

Don't for a minute think the

city can't run dry with the city's population growing by more than 200,000 and the county's by nearly 300,000 in 30 years, he warns.

Consider, too, how much industry and business demands of that No. 1 commodity which flows underfoot.

Next to sewage, for which the city has just ordered a \$2 million expansion of its treatment plant, water is the city's major concern, the city manager said.

Willman all along has seen the answer on the horizon. It's Detroit, a city which has found that providing water to 49 communities in the suburbs can become quite a lucrative business.

Detroit is ready to sell and Pontiac is ready to buy.

"I'd sign a contract tomorrow," declared Gerald J. Remus, superintendent of Detroit's water department.

Remus will come to Pontiac tomorrow, but not to sign a contract with Willman. He'll give the Oakland County Planning Commission an up-to-date report on how the city's metropolitan water plan is spreading into the county.

Willman isn't able to put Pontiac's name on the dotted line as Remus is anxious to have him. The manager is waiting word from Pontiac's auto industry — which uses more than half of the city's water — on whether it will buy Detroit water from Pontiac or continue to provide its own from separate wells.

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H. A. Baldwin, director of the power section of General Motors (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Fascinating Gifts Found in Every Price Range

By JANET ODELL

Gifts for the home and family are many and varied this year. They may be as simple as a guest book for someone in a new home or as expensive as a two-way radio station. The latter is portable and may be used anywhere.

For a recreation room you might consider one or a pair of lamps with rooster bases. Some might like a light switch plate with a thermometer in it.

A counting frame or abacus is both an interesting decoration and a fascinating toy.

The modern family tree has become popular. We saw an unusual one. In the center of a mat framed in silver is a flat silver tree. Around it are stamp-size pictures of the family, including the pet dog if you like.

How about a colored fiberglass lamp, with or without the plant? If you prefer wood, we saw some handsome ones bound in cane.

How about a certificate for roses to be delivered at the proper planting time?

If the family entertains a lot, a 15-cup percolator is just the gift. Or a set of stainless steel cheese or butter spreaders with plastic handles. For pure decoration give a miniature artificial orange or lemon tree to use as a centerpiece.

Do you really want to splurge? Get a small electric fountain to use in a hallway or family room. Buy a handsome world globe mounted in a cherry frame.

No one will ever guess the origin of one ash tray we saw. It is an elephant's ankle strap with a piece of metal soldered inside. Comes from India.

Pontiac Registers One Above

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The temperature dropped to 1 degree above zero in Pontiac today as the severest cold spell of the season gripped the area.

The bitter cold reached its worst at 8 a.m.

It was zero or below at spots outside the city.

The 1-degree reading tied the 57-year-old record for the coldest Dec. 13 in this area. The Associated Press said it was 1 degree on Dec. 13, 1903.

The Weather Bureau expected the frigid wave to relax a bit.

It was supposed to warm up to 20 to 25 this afternoon and tonight, low was not expected to drop below 15.

The high is expected to reach 30 tomorrow. Considerable cloudiness is predicted.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported calls were "very heavy" for aid in starting cold engines this morning.

The busier garages said the waiting periods for service were short, though.

A couple Pontiac school buses would start and had to be towed to get the engines going.

In Romeo, 500 pupils of Romeo Junior High School had their second day off in a row. The school furnace is on the blink.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 10 miles per hour will increase to 10-15 miles tonight and Wednesday.

**Hunt 8th B52 Flier
in N.Y. Woodlands**

SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Search parties raced against time today to find the missing crewman of a B-52 Stratofortress which crashed last Friday night near Barre, Vt.

Officials at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, which is directing the search operation, said they remained "optimistic" about the chances of finding the missing man, S. Sgt. Pierre Mahaux, 27, of Auburn, Maine.

The seven other crewmen of the eight-jet B52 were all found in this general area after falling out of the plane before it disintegrated on a snowy hillside some 70 miles northeast of here. This community is located about 60 miles due north of Albany.

**'Bourgeois' Words Rate
Sneer in Red Dictionary**

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian words with "bourgeois connections" are being labeled "B.S." (before socialism) in a new dictionary now under preparation.

The words include count, baron, bourgeois, stock market, playboy, company, register, ballet and banker.

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Thumb Buried Under 16 Inches of New Snow

Rest of State Records Many All-Time Low Temperatures

By United Press International

Port Huron area residents today dug out from a fresh snow storm that dumped up to 16 inches of snow within a 25-mile radius of the city.

The storm struck Monday in advance of the coldest temperatures of the year in Michigan and was caused by frigid northeast winds plowing across warmer Lake Huron.

Snow stopped falling as the wind shifted during the night but the temperature continued to tumble until it reached a low of 2 below at Port Huron at 8 a.m. The thermometer had inched its way back to 4 above at 9 a.m.

Port Huron didn't come close to being the "ice box" of the state.

The lowest reading of the night came from Pelford which reported 16 degrees below zero. Sault Ste. Marie had a low of 9 below, Alpena a low of 6 below and the state capital at Lansing a low of 4 below.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said most of the state escaped snow in the chill temperatures and hazardous driving conditions were confined generally to the Thumb area.

The storm belt extended from Port Huron at the tip of the Thumb to Algonac on the St. Clair River.

Schools throughout the area were open today but buses continued their runs to main roads.

Three foot drifts piled up along the Lake Huron shoreline as the snow Monday was whipped by 35-mile-an-hour winds.

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Kennedy and Meany in Talk Fest Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy began a busy round of conferences on possible Cabinet appointments today by seeing George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The labor leader, who presided over the Kennedy appointment list had not been previously announced, showed up at Kennedy's Georgetown home at 2:15 a.m. and went directly to his study.

A word to newsmen clustered outside in 11-degree weather.

Kennedy has been waiting to talk to Meany before reaching a decision on the man he will name secretary of labor.

Before Meany's unannounced appearance it had been thought Kennedy was concentrating today on conferences dealing with the secretary of Agriculture post in his Cabinet.

There were also hints from Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, that Kennedy was on the verge of announcing his choice for secretary of defense or secretary of the treasury.

The Detroit Free Press said today that Ford Motor Co. President Robert S. McNamara, 44, will accept the post of secretary of defense in the new national administration.

A formal announcement by Kennedy of McNamara's decision is expected shortly, the Free Press said. McNamara was elected president of Ford only five weeks ago.

The Free Press said that McNamara's resignation probably (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Fresh Algerian Rioting in Oran

Defy Warnings by De Gaulle

French President Vows to 'Smash' Leaders of Violence; Cuts Tour

ALGERIA, Algeria (UPI)—Rioting broke out anew today in Oran despite warnings that President Charles de Gaulle was determined to "smash" riot leaders who aimed his peace mission into a war-innocent.

Two thousand European youths invaded the Arab quarter of the Port of Oran in the fifth consecutive day of Algerian rioting. They were driven back by police armed with tear gas and police grenades and aided by cooler heads among older settlers. Algerians, scene of earlier rioting, was calm.

The Oran youths had heard an erroneous report that Moslems in the Gambia there had formed a "commando" brigade with the intention of raiding the European part of the city. They dispersed when police troops and more Moslem soldiers told them the reports were wrong.

De Gaulle, reported lived with rage at the battling between rioting French settlers and Moslem nationalists that killed scores and wounded 2,000 others, was returning to Paris today. Paris reports he would order drastic punishment of the rioters.

French sources said that authorities on 58 of the dead showed only 29 had been killed by bullets. They said 7 others had died from broken skulls.

CUTS TOUR

The situation in Oran improved late today when the settlers' French Algeria (AFP) called off the general strike which has immobilized the city since Friday when De Gaulle arrived for what was supposed to be a daylong tour. He cut one day of the tour because of the developing crisis.

He inspected front line troops near the Tunisian border this morning and early this afternoon. He visited the army barracks and the barracks of his soldiers for the coming weeks of war, before setting out on the return flight to Paris.

In Paris, informed sources said De Gaulle had decided to order the dismissal of the riot leaders. They said he "explored with anger" at the violence Sunday and vowed to "smash" the rioters responsible for this "I'll smash them."

The 70-year-old French president was reported planning to consult with his cabinet as soon as possible after getting back to Paris and then announce his decisions in a radio broadcast, possibly tonight.

There were fears the violence would cross the Mediterranean and into the Algerian capital, Algiers, which had stepped strict security measures for his return.

French soldiers and security police maintained heavy patrols in battle-scarred Algiers today and relaxed their controls over the Moslem population.

It is guards permitted access to pass through the barricaded entrances of the fortified Casbah to go to their jobs but cautioned to check each one separately.

Shops in the heart of the city began closing their heavy-barred shutters half way down as customers had to bend double to enter.

5 Directors Are Elected by C. of C.

Four new directors have been elected to the board of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and a fifth was re-elected.

Balloting by mail ended today with 130 ballots cast, reported John Hurlinger, chamber manager.

Elected for three-year terms were John C. Brown, Pontiac Motor Division manufacturing manager; Horace Lodge, vice president of Community National Bank; Howard M. Nelson, secretary at General Motors; and Robert C. Ziem, Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Raymond M. Storm, district manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was re-elected for a three-year term.

In another election, L. Clare Utley, president of Cutting Tools & Supplies, Inc., was picked to fill an unexpired term ending next December.

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The 1961 board is expected to elect 181 officers within a week or so.

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A letter from J. W. O'Meara, president of the Save City Hall Committee in Detroit, had asked for some expression from the local unit in a letter.

The commissioners said it was none of their business what happened to the 120 building and the decision should be left to Detroit officials.

The only action taken by the commission was a directive to send O'Meara a letter informing him of its general feelings.

O'Meara had suggested that the building be turned into a metropolitan hall of state that could be used by neighboring communities for assemblies and public functions.

Birmingham City Commissioners and Bloomfield Township trustees last night in separate actions disavowed their authority in the North Evergreen Sewage Disposal agreement.

The action came because the Birmingham treatment plant which was used by the North Evergreen Authority is no longer in operation with the opening of the Evergreen Disposal system.

Two other cities, Bloomfield Hills and Troy, both belonging to the

Find Body of Skin Diver in Area Lake

Pontiac state police reported that shortly before noon today the body of 27-year-old skin diver, James Clark, 27, of Fraser, who drowned Sunday afternoon while skin diving.

Skin divers continued their search in the frigid waters of Green Lake in West Bloomfield Township this morning for the body of James Clark, 27, of Fraser, who drowned Sunday afternoon while skin diving.

Subzero temperatures were hindering divers probing the 30-foot, 100-foot depths. In spite of insulated diving suits, no one was able to stay down for more than a few scant minutes for fear of suffering the same fate as Clark.

Sherriff deputies believe the victim's air was cut off when his equipment froze under the ice.

His companion, Edward Long, 22, of Melvindale, told deputies he and Clark became trapped under ice along the southeast shore when they attempted to swim across the lake underwater.

Long said he lost sight of Clark in the water, and barely escaped from under the ice himself.

Divers from the sheriff's department and Waterford Township Police Department were added in the search efforts by volunteers from area skin diving clubs.

Other deputies trudged over the ice, probing with a metal detection instrument in hopes of making contact between the victim's steel air tank.

There was still no sign of Clark's body in the 1-1/2-mile lake at noon today. The search was being continued.

Clark is survived by two young children and his wife, who is expecting a third. He was employed by General Motors Corp.'s Terminal Division in Detroit.

Cold Hampers East in Battling Snow

(Continued From Page One)

official winter period, produced a greater snowfall.

Some sunshine was expected during the day, with diminishing winds and slightly moderating temperatures. No real relief was in sight until Wednesday, when the mercury was expected to climb into the 30s in the near-morning, bringing some thawing and help to the shovellers.

The violence of the storm wrought varied disasters and troubles up and down the coast Monday.

In synagogues supplications glorifying spiritual heroism are recited and sung.

A typical Chanukah sentiment is contained in a passage from the Chanukah ritual which is read during the festival:

"With the loyalty and zeal of the Jewish people, may we overcome the dark forces of tyranny, prejudice and hatred, and spread the light of liberty, brotherhood and peace among men."

Observance of Chanukah with a service at 8 p.m. Friday with Rabbi Israel Goodman speaking. A Bas-Mitzvah service for Janet Goodman will be held during the worship.

A service is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. The annual brunch for the entire

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DAVISON Family of 7 Homeless After Fire

DAVISON (AP)—A fire in their farmhouse, five miles east of Flint, left a Davison couple and their five children homeless Monday.

Ferris Bigger, the father, was burned slightly in trying to extinguish a blaze that started, firemen said when he tried to shut down water pipes with an oil-soaked rag torch.

The 20-mile Detroit-St. Joseph freeway will save an average of 20 hours annually. Michigan State Highway Department studies show accidents drop 70 to 80 per cent on freeways, compared to the old

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
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Drops for Over 65

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more than 25 per cent in less than a decade.

Falls are still the leading cause of accidental deaths in this age bracket. Motor vehicle accidents—rank second with fires and burns

Gets Teachers' Grant

YPSILANTI (AP)—The National Science Foundation has awarded Eastern Michigan University a \$60,000 grant to run a six-week summer institute for junior high school general science teachers.

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STEVENSON IN THE PICTURE — Adlai Stevenson poses with a picture of Dean Rusk, secretary of state designate, and President-Elect Kennedy, at his office in Chicago Monday. Stevenson accepted Kennedy's appointment as

U. N. ambassador. Commenting on the appointment of Rusk, the ex-governor of Illinois said it "will give our state department and our foreign policy new firm and vigorous leadership toward peace and sanity in the world."

AP Photo

Active Adlai Stevenson Looks Toward the U.N.

By United Press International
Adlai E. Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic presidential nominee, was beaten out for a third try for the nomination last summer by John F. Kennedy the man who today named him U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for the new administration.

Since the 1960 Democratic national convention which saw Kennedy easily clinch the nomination on the first ballot and subsequently win the Nov. 8 presidential election, Stevenson campaigned vigorously for Kennedy.

Stevenson stopped mainly in areas he carried in 1956 while running against President Eisenhower for the second time.

Stevenson also gained note as a world traveler since his two unsuccessful drives for the presidency. His tours, among others, took him to South America and to Moscow and a celebrated interview with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Stevenson was born in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 5, 1900. He was the son of Lewis Green and Helen Louise (Davis) Stevenson. He was named after his grandfather, Adlai.

Stevenson who now makes his home at Libertyville, Ill., a suburb outside Chicago, attended public school at Bloomington, Ill. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1922, where he was editor of the school newspaper.

After graduation he worked on the Daily Pantagraph, a Bloomington newspaper, and also studied law at the Harvard and Northwestern University law schools. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1926.

From 1933 to 1934, Stevenson served in Washington with the agricultural adjustment administration. He returned to private law practice in Chicago in 1935 but was called back to Washington July 1941—this time as special assistant and personal counsel to then Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

ITALIAN MISSION
He worked at the job until after Knox's death on April 28, 1944. In 1943, under an appointment by President Roosevelt, he headed a mission to Italy to plan economic support and revival of that country following the war.

A series of government jobs followed. He—Served in London and European theater of war in 1944 as a member of an Air Force survey mission.

—Was appointed a delegate to the UN General Assembly by President Harry S. Truman in 1946 and 1947.

—In November and December of 1957, at the request of President Eisenhower, served as consultant to the secretary of state in the preparation for the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting in Paris.

In between government appointments, Stevenson ran for and won the governorship of Illinois. In 1958 he was elected to Illinois' highest office by the largest plurality in the history of the state. He had served only one term when he was drafted by the Democratic convention to run for president against Eisenhower.

Stevenson lost the election, but in 1958 his party again nominated him, on the first ballot, to challenge President Eisenhower again for the presidency.

Stevenson, the father of three sons, now practices law in Chicago with the firm of Stevenson, Rifkin and Wirtz. Stevenson also maintains another office in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Among other things, Stevenson is the author of five books and a member of magazine articles. He is also a director or trustee of many business, educational and philanthropic organizations.

In addition he holds honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, including, Oxford, Princeton, Columbia and Northwestern.

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Court Rejects Texas, Illinois GOP Bids

By The Associated Press
Republicans have lost court tests in their attempts to overturn President-elect John F. Kennedy's winning margins in Illinois and Texas. At the same time official returns from all but three states set still further Kennedy's popular vote edge over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

New York's official canvass Monday showed 20,892 votes from the Kennedy total compiled unofficially right after the Nov. 8 election. That gave Kennedy a nationwide popular vote margin over Nixon of 114,859, out of more than 68 million votes cast. The margin has not been that low since early in the vote counting election night.

Only Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have not yet reported official vote counts. As they stand now, the popular vote totals are Kennedy 34,220,364 and Nixon 34,105,505. Kennedy still is credited with 300 electoral votes, however, 21 more than the 289 minimum needed to win.

URGENT DIXIE BOLT
In another development, unpledged electors from Mississippi and Alabama met in Jackson, Miss., and said they would vote for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., for president. They urged other Southern states to join their cause, hoping to throw the election into the House of Representatives. It is considered very unlikely that this will happen. There was no immediate comment from Byrd, who supported neither presidential candidate in the campaign. The eight unpledged electors from Mississippi and the six from Alabama have not been counted either way in determining Kennedy's electoral vote total of 300.

In Texas, which has 24 electoral votes, U. S. Dist. Court Judge Ben C. Connally ruled that his court had no jurisdiction to rule on the Republican challenge of the election result. He also said there was no proof that anyone's rights had been violated when thousands of Texas ballots were voided for technical reasons.

Within two hours after the ruling the State Board of Canvassers met in Austin and formally certified the election of 24 Democratic electors pledged to Kennedy. This move appeared to preclude any further legal action by Texas Republicans under state law.

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CHECKING THE CROP—Farmer inspects a cauliflower, one of thousands covered with plastic hoods as protection against the frost at Magdeburg, East Germany.

Two MSU Men Sentenced Over Business Venture

LANSING (AP)—A pair of Michigan State University students has been fined \$95 plus costs and sentenced to 10 days in the Ingham County Jail for failure to register an assumed business name with the county clerk.

Jeremiah L. Lynch, 21, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Arthur Harger, 19, of Lansing, have pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor, resulting from a food-selling enterprise.

Lynch formed Unicommerce, Inc., and worked with Harger in selling "Panic Kits"—packages of food for long study sessions during final examinations.

They mailed 20,000 letters to parents of freshmen students at MSU, Ohio State, Northwestern, and other schools, offering the kits.

When the packages arrived MSU students started complaining the packages did not contain the quantity or quality of food their parents paid for.

The pair said they are turning over large quantities of food to the St. Vincent Home for Children in Lansing.

School authorities said some of the brownies, cookies, candy and crackers will be forwarded to a Lansing hospital.

Court authorities said Harger and Lynch have indicated they will appeal their case.

Distemper, greatest disease killer of dogs, may be better controlled by a new vaccine immunizing dogs against the disease.

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Rusk Expected to Oppose Rush to Summit Conclave

WASHINGTON (AP)—The secretary of state for the Kennedy administration, Dean Rusk, is expected to oppose the rush to a summit conference advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and favored by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Rusk, 51, a self-made diplomat, favors more traditional and cautious forms of negotiation. His views on the subject were spelled out earlier this year in a lecture delivered at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Rusk was named by President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday to take over the State Department and the day-to-day direction of U. S. foreign policy in the administration starting Jan. 20.

Kennedy also announced that Rep. Bowles was his choice for undersecretary of state and that Adlai E. Stevenson had accepted the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk is an old hand at the State Department operation, having served as assistant secretary during the Truman administration.

Rusk made his big impression on official Washington as the assistant secretary of state director in charge of U. S. political policies at the time of the Korean War outbreak in 1950 and in the months following.

FAVORED LIMITED WAR
He was reported to have favored decisive action by the United States such as President Truman ordered to meet the Communist challenge in Korea. He then favored keeping the war strictly limited and once told associates that it might be vital in the nuclear age to establish the practice of fighting for a precise and limited purpose; in that case, to repel the aggression.

Rusk also felt that the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had to prevail over the war-expansion policies of the U. S. command in the Far East Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Truman first MacArthur in 1951 for arguing publicly against his directives.

Rusk is expected to get off to a good start with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when he goes before it for examination. He has a reservoir of good will among committee members of both parties.

FAR EAST VIEWS HAZY
But if he faces any difficulty on Capitol Hill, it almost certainly will turn on questions of his views on the Far East.

Rusk's detailed views on Far Eastern issues remain to be developed publicly. It is understood that he shares the Kennedy criticism of the Eisenhower administration's handling of Red China, not favoring U. S. recognition but considering a more flexible policy necessary.

Within a few hours of Rusk's appointment Monday, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter suggested "warmest regards." He told Rusk he would be in Europe for a week but that top State Department officials "will be glad to facilitate your contacts with the department."

Word of Kennedy's three appointments was well received at the United Nations.

Bethlehem Steel Shuts Still Another Furnace
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Bethlehem Steel shut down another open hearth furnace Monday, sending area steel production down to 34.5 per cent of capacity. A union spokesman said 4,310 of the 35,400 workers at the country's fifth largest steel plant have been laid off. The overall total of area steelworkers idle is estimated at more than 6,000.

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Blame Fanatic for School Blast

Bundle of Dynamite Rips Atlanta Negro Institution; No Injuries

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A fanatic was blamed today for an explosion which blasted the side of a large Negro elementary school and damaged a dozen homes in Atlanta's northwest section.

"It was the work of a fanatic, of that we are sure," said Police Capt. R. E. Little, head of a special subversive section in the Detective Bureau.

All available men in the Police Department were taking part in the intensive investigation. FBI agents and a demolition team from the 3rd Army entered the case on a cooperative basis.

Investigators said they are trying to learn the type of explosive used. Particles picked up at the scene were being tested in FBI laboratories and at the 3rd Army's near Ft. McPherson.

First reports said a bundle of dynamite, containing from 3 to 20 sticks, was hurled at the side entrance of the 1,600-pupil English Avenue Elementary School at 2:40 a. m. Monday. No one was injured by the blast.

Investigators said later there was a possibility a liquid-type explosive, such as nitroglycerin, had been used.

The blast damaged the school auditorium and two classrooms and showered neighboring Negro homes and parked cars with flying stones and debris. Dr. John Letson, city school superintendent, estimated it would cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to repair the school.

The school explosion took place the day after massive Negro prayer meetings and a downtown march protesting segregated lunch counters in the downtown area.

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Plan to Open Segment of Lansing-Flint Freeway
LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department has announced it will open a five-mile stretch of the Lansing-Flint freeway Thursday morning.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie will cut the ribbon officially opening the \$3.5 million project north of Durand, between M71 and M13 in Shawansee County.

The department has also announced the completion of a \$602,514 modernization project on M16, east of Saginaw.

The highway has been widened from two to four lanes for one and one-half miles, and entrance and exit ramps to Interstate 75 (U.S.23) have been completed, the department said.

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His Career a Varied One

Bowles Has Been Around

By United Press International
Chester Bowles, 52, of Essex, Conn., chosen as undersecretary of state in the Kennedy administration, is a former advertising man who retired from business at the age of 40 to plunge into a varied career in public life.

"Why," he once said "should a man spend the best years of his life trying to save enough money so he can live a few years in retirement? Why not work extra hard for a few years and then retire to spend the best years doing exactly what you want?"

The tall, lantern-jawed Bowles perhaps has always obtained what he wanted in public life. For example, there is little doubt that until recently he was hoped to be named secretary of state in the new administration. Nonetheless, he has achieved distinction in politics and diplomacy — his chief endeavor in public life.

Bowles has amassed a fortune in business before his public career as director of the Connecticut Office of Price Administration in 1942. A year later, in 1943, he became national OPA chief. He resigned in 1946, unsuccessfully sought the Connecticut Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1946, but won it two years later.

Bowles was elected governor by a scant 2,000 votes — a margin so close that Republicans refused to concede his election for two months, delaying his inauguration for four hours.

Bowles embarked on a program which he described as "competent liberalism," seeking to reorganize the state government. He later admitted that he tried too much during his two-year term and consequently stepped on too many toes.

Wheels Squeal on 5 Youthful Safe Stealers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrolman Howard Wolfe was surprised to hear the squeal of rusty wheels on an otherwise quiet downtown street.

Tracing the noise to its source, he found — and arrested — five youths wheeling an old safe containing \$5,979 in cash and more than \$15,000 worth of jewelry which had been stolen from a Chinese restaurant.

State Man With Crew

HONOLULU (AP) — The Air Force says Airman L.C. David E. Wilson, 23, of Lakewood, Mich., was among the crewmen of Polican Three, the C119 transport which caught the data capsule from a Discoverer satellite Saturday.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because she figures the average man can see better than he can think. . . . A miser is a man who doesn't want to live like a millionaire — he just wants to be one. —Earl Wilson.

He was defeated in his bid for re-election in 1950.

POPULAR IN INDIA

Bowles thereupon returned to the national scene as ambassador to India, serving until the Eisenhower administration began in 1953. He won many friends for the United States in that country, urging that for every 10 dollars spent on military defense the U.S. spend one dollar for assistance abroad — backed by technical know-how.

He said if this were done, "we will enable the underdeveloped countries to move further ahead in the next generation than in the last 500 years."

He also said that "we will be catastrophically wrong if we assume that we can build a decent world with atom bombs or that we can secure peace by trying to force the world into an American mold."

Bowles suffered another political defeat in 1958 when he lost a convention fight for the U.S. Democratic senatorial nomination in Connecticut to Thomas J. Dodd. Bowles' home overlooks the who later was elected. Bowles settled for his party's nomination to Congress and won in a two-year term.

He was renominated this year but later withdrew, preferring to devote full time to his job as foreign affairs adviser to John F. Kennedy. His successor lost by 456 votes.

Bowles was chairman of the 1960 Democratic Platform Committee and was credited with authoring much of the party platform. Like Kennedy, Bowles is an Ivy leaguer. He was graduated from Yale in 1934, receiving a bachelor of science degree. Kennedy was graduated from Harvard in 1940.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Bowles is grandson of Springfield publisher Samuel Bowles who founded the Springfield Republican in 1841.

He became a newspaperman himself prior to entering the advertising field. He formed the firm of Benton & Bowles with William Benton of Fairfield, Conn., who later became a U.S. senator. Bowles is married and the father of five children.

Bowles' home overlooks the Connecticut River, from which he sailed in his own yacht when he wants to get away from it all.

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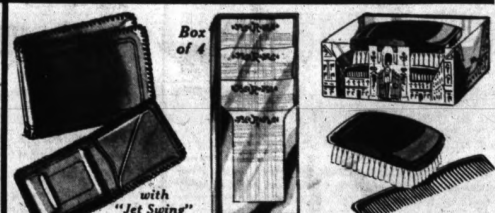
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TERRAFIC JAM — Automobiles were almost useless in most Eastern communities Monday. Many drivers didn't even try to buck the 17 inches of snow that piled up everywhere in

New York (top). But for the few brave souls who ventured out onto the roads there awaited many frustrating and harrowing hours of creeping, pushing, stalling, etc. (bottom).



IT WAS COLD, TOO—Temperatures dropped through the East and Midwest, hovering near the zero mark. Fred Schindler, 15, of Toledo found a space helmet was just the thing as he zoomed around on his motorbike (above). Below, an ambulance with an elderly patient was stalled in Boston. However, the patient was not in immediate danger.



MUST GO THROUGH — Mailman Bob Wilkins ploughs knee-deep through snowdrifts in Bristol, Pa., because, as we all know, the mail must go through. And the way Christmas cards are pouring into post offices these days, it has to keep going through or it will bury many postal clerks up to their necks.

Arranged Marriage Ends in Death of Young Bride

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An old-style Chinese marriage in which the bride did not see her husband until the wedding arranged by her parents ended in tragedy. Hsieh Yueh-kui, 21, who was married in south Formosa Saturday to a fisherman, was found dead the next day. Police suspected suicide. Six photographs of a man other than her husband were found among her belongings.

Norway's First Socialist Premier Dies at 101

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's first Socialist premier, Christopher Hornaard, 101, died today. Hornaard headed the shortest government in Norwegian history, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 15 in 1926. One of his first acts as premier was to free the present premier, fellow Socialist Einar Gerhardsen, who was in jail for trying to incite Norway's conscript army to turn pacifist.

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Thirst for Learning

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The snow canceled many a meeting here Monday night, but 125 Yale students fought their way to one that was too good to pass up. They sat politely as the lecturer spoke on domestic and imported wines. Their thirst for learning was rewarded when the speaker uncorked 30 bottles of wine at the end of the session.

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cadam, Bob Sias and Gary Render. All five are seniors. Four stand-5'10 while Lucadam towers 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$. PNH is also small.

The other "D" game was a rout as the Elks trounced Northside by a 68-24 count. Howard Cole scored 20 points to pace the easy triumph.

Parks and Recreation Junior Cage Results

Weekend scores in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's junior basketball program:

AT LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH
 Cells 26, Blue Angels 9.
 Warriors 12, Fighters 10 (OT).
 Comets 12, Lions 10.
 Vikings 14, Thunderbirds 12.
 Huskies 12, Panthers 10.
 Tempests 28, Aces 6.
 Globetrotters 24, Spartans 15.
 Rockets 21, Starlight Bombers 10.
 Phishbees Fighters 30, Falcons 9.
 Rebels 20, Vikings 14.
 Mountaineers 20, Trojans 24.
 Atmospheres 42, Hawks 20.
 Chiefs 34, Eagles 15.
 Celtics 23, Kimmels 16.

AT EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH

Hawks 16, Pions 4.
Robels 13, Hornets 12 (OT).
Stars 16, Royals 2.
Chomestrotters 14, Scarlets 10.
Termiles 46, River Raia 3.
Bears 22, Aces 3.
Bats 14, Angels 10.
Vikings 40, Minutemen 6.
Mysterians 26, Big O's 19.
Jokers 24, Untouchables 21.
AT WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH
Norman - Huskies 12, Pointers 6.
Buildups 26, Lucky Five 10.
Vikings 31, Yackers 18.

Knickerbockers 23, Wash. Jr. Stars 1
Ringers 15, Huskies 16
Fraves 16, Allstars 4
Warriors 10, Royals 8
Chiefs 22, Spartans 8
Crested Butte 19, Bombers 11
Globetrotters 50, Falcons 1
Pistons 16, Trojans 4
Wildcats 19, Red Hoppers 13
John's Mafia 22, Cats 6
Shura's Pies 20, Braves 10
Whiz Kids 17, Purple Hot Cakes 14
Vikings 33, Jehovah Jumpers 21
Spartans 52, Pirates 21

AT MADISON JUNIOR HIGH
Bruisers 16, Hawks 12
Hawks 12, Rams 11
Summer Bombers 28, Bombers 4
Ravens 15, Pelicans 10
Olympians 18, Hawks 13
Drift 16, Vikings 11
Pistons 16, Huskies 0
Anonymous 13, Boldermakers 6
Bombers 81, Hawks 16
A-3-3 1, A-2-2 5
A-8-12, Little Huskies 4
Raiders 19, Mutton Heads 6

LING

Finder

Diagram illustrating a lane that is wider at the top and narrower at the bottom, resembling a funnel. A ball is shown at the top, and a dashed line indicates its path curving to the right. The word "FAST" is written on the left side of the lane. At the bottom, three stars are shown.

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hospital to testify. The investigators have heard Louis police testimony that 32 per cent of Livingston's ring earnings go to New York gangster Frankie Carbo, 32 per cent to the Fifth Amendment-blessed St. Louis hoodlum, John J. Vitale, and 12 per cent to Palermo.

Lifton launched his ring career by accepting a parole from prison, where he was serving a term for armed robbery.

Williams, now 20 pounds heavier on looking back, Williams could feel better because he resisted temptation.

"I do not, senator," Williams persisted. "I do not."

Since then, Williams ruefully recalled, a lot of friends he had made had to disappoy had run out on him.

Now taking home \$29.95 every other week from his job as a warehouseman for the state of New York, Williams admitted that if he were king, \$100 or \$150

man when he ruled the 135-pound division from 1945-51, testified Palermo reported that someone— he did not identify the other party— had offered big money to throw fights with Jimmy Carter, Kid Gavilan, Freddie Dawson and Juste Fontaine.

Palermo, he said, recommended against accepting the bribes but let it up to Williams.

Williams said he rejected each one, but conceded Monday he

few thousand, I made a million dollars."

The 37-year-old former champ, whose identity had been concealed before he testified, said he never saw a penny of \$65,000 in purses for two title matches in 1948. Palermo spent it before he could get his hands on it, Williams said.

In bitter words, Bernie Glickman of Chicago, who managed

Gavilan beat him anyway, Williams recalled, and Carter de-throned him. He whipped Dawson and Fontaine.

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Santa and the Boy Fish

by Lucrece Hudgins Beale

SYNOPSIS: Costenbriker cannot recall the exact date when he was born, but he knows it was a long time ago. He is now a young man, and he is looking for a job. He is a very good person, and he is very smart. He is a very good person, and he is very smart.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Costenbriker's parasol was enormous. It was made of red silk with purple polka dots. It had a long handle with two crooks on the end.

"Usually," said Costenbriker, "I travel sitting in one of the crooks but all this excitement has tired me and I expect we better make ourselves comfortable."

Saying this, he turned the umbrella upside down. Michael was astonished to see little yellow cushions lying on the bottom and a fat green quilt tucked around the handle and bunches of bananas hanging from the ribs.

"How do all those things fit in the parasol when it's closed?" he exclaimed.

"Who said all those things are there when it's closed," retorted Costenbriker mysteriously. "Get in now and away we'll go!"

Michael turned to Santa. "Aren't you going?"

Santa shook his head. "It's best for me to stay here and do what work I can though it will all be useless unless you find the pearl and Costenbriker remembers the magic words that will wake the elves."

"Don't worry," said Costenbriker cheerfully. "We'll be back in no time at all!" He climbed into the parasol and Michael, tucking his precious mask and lung and flippers down among the pillows, scrambled in beside him.

Costenbriker shoved his tripod-strength spectacles to the top of his forehead, put his hand over his eyes and muttered unintelligibly to himself. Nothing happened.

Persepiration broke out on the old man's bald head as he clenched his hands and sought to



Lightning flashed and wind whipped the parasol.

remember the fight incantation, soft comforter. After a while, he too, fell asleep.

Suddenly the polka dot parasol rocked back and forth and slowly rose from the floor.

"Hooryay!" cried Costenbriker triumphantly. "Wait!" cried Santa. "I'll never go through the door!"

Costenbriker blushed. "Oh, dear. I forgot that."

There was nothing for them to do but crawl out of the parasol, fold it up and carry it outdoors and open it up again.

FOUND THE WORDS

This time, Costenbriker got the right words the very first time and the parasol rose instantly into the air. A moment later, when Michael peeped over the side Santa and Mrs. Santa were only tiny specks waving from far below.

"Have a banana," said Costenbriker, "and make yourself at home. It's a long trip and I am going to nap for I am over a thousand years old and need a lot of rest."

Michael gazed in wonder at the shriveled up face. "Are you really a thousand years old?" he whispered.

Costenbriker shut his eyes. "I'm as old as Time," he murmured. "And I feel every second of it."

With that he fell asleep. The parasol sailed peacefully on. Michael fell back on the pillows and covered himself with the

he was awakened by a loud crash. The parasol lurched crazily. The pillows fell out and the

comforter disappeared. Bananas flew away into space. Costenbriker landed on top of Michael.

"What is it?" cried Michael in terror, struggling to his knees and clutching the parasol handle.

"A storm cloud!" shouted Costenbriker. He clung to Michael's legs with all his strength but it seemed that at any minute they both would be torn loose and hurled from the soaring parasol.

Streaks of lightning tore through the black rain. Thunder deafened them. The wind whipped the parasol over and over and around in circles. They plunged toward the earth. They were sucked back in to the sky.

Michael shut his eyes and hung on. He wished, for a moment, that he had never left home, that he was safe back in his own little bed.

Then, as suddenly as they went into the storm they were out of it and the parasol was sailing serenely through a pink blue sky.

Costenbriker sighed with relief but Michael's eyes filled with horror.

"My mask and flippers and lung!" he cried. "They're gone!"

(Next: Back Into the Storm)

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Foiger



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Endorses State Court Building

Gov. Williams Backs Move to Start Work on Structure in '61

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams Monday "heartily endorsed" a move to get started next year on construction of a State Supreme Court building.

The new step, he said, is to persuade the legislature to build itself an office building and the governor an official residence.

Sen. Elmer B. Porter, R-Billsfield, chairman of the Senate appropriations Committee, said last week that he would introduce a bill next month to appropriate funds for a Supreme Court building, a block west of the capitol.

Plans were drawn up several years ago but because of the state's money shortage, the legislature declined to allocate funds for construction.

Porter's move was "the first step toward providing adequate and appropriate facilities" for the Supreme Court, the governor said. The high court now occupies shabby, ill-lighted chambers on the third floor of the capitol.

A new building, to include a law library, would clear space for legislative committee rooms and offices.

The legislature, however, needs a building of its own containing a private office for each of the 14 lawmakers, the governor said. More secretaries also are needed, he said.

Misplaced Papers Delay Decoration for 10 Years

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—On March 26, 1899, Charles M. Saunders, then a sergeant first class in an Army medical company, suffered frostbitten hands and feet as he descended a steep, snowy slope in Colorado to rescue a person injured in an auto crash.

Now an Air Force captain, Saunders was presented the Army commendation ribbon Monday in ceremonies at Brooks Air Force Base here in recognition for the Colorado rescue.

The Army apparently planned the decoration in 1950 but misplaced its papers for 10 years.

Music Library Has Large Lending List

BOSTON (UPI) — The Tracy Music Library in Boston's Back Bay offers more than 1,000 amateur shows throughout the nation each year. The firm furnishes costumes, props and music for any amateur production.

The business was founded at the turn of the century as a hobby by the late P. B. Metcalf, an architect.

Business and Finance

Stocks Show
Mixed Pattern

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in quiet trading today. Gains and losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point.

After a spurt of activity at the opening, accompanied by a late tickler tape, dealings slowed and prices moved unevenly.

After last week's advance capped by Monday's rise, the list was once again high enough in the averages to be encountering up-side resistance. At the same time, the rise in unemployment and the continued slow rate of steel production were uninspiring.

A few selected issues moved more widely than the general run. Polaroid slipped about 3 points. Verdo spurted around 2.

The trend was mostly lower among steels, rails and rubbers. Autos had a slight edge to the upside on balance. Nonferrous metals were irregularly lower.

Losses of close to a point were taken by Westinghouse Electric and Goodyear.

Fractional gains were made by Radio Corp. (ex dividend), Raytheon, American Telephone, Air Reduction, American Can and U.S. Rubber. Mission Development rose a point to 24 on 35,000 shares.

Republic steel fell more than a point. Off fractionally were Sperry Rand, Phillips Dodge, International Nickel, Union Carbide, General Electric (ex dividend), National Linen Service and Baltimore & Ohio.

New York Stocks

(Early Morning Quotations)
Prices after decimal point are eighths.

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