

Doctor Key Figure in Hospital Death Probe

Convicts Strike at Jackson in Food Protest

Prison Officials Say No Trouble as About 300 Quit Working

JACKSON (AP) — Approximately 300 convicts at Southern Michigan State Prison went on a strike from their prison jobs yesterday, protesting the prison food.

The strike was peaceful and there was no trouble, prison officials said.

Convicts working in the metal stamping plant and the auto license manufacturing division dropped their tools and quit work. Some went to the prison yard, others returned to their cells.

Warden George A. Kropp and other prison officials, citing prison menus, said they doubted if there was merit to the complaints.

Officials said instigators of the walkout apparently passed the word there was to be no trouble. The prison has 4,000 inmates.

'NO DISORDER'
Louis C. Uless, administrative assistant to Kropp, called the strike "a peaceful walkout." He said there was "no disorder and no difficulty."

Four Negro convicts, protesting what they called discrimination, staged a five-hour rebellion Oct. 18. They seized four hostages, later released unharmed.

Officials said there were no grounds for the charges, although they promised to investigate.

The metal stamping plant and license plate division are two of six prison industries. The others are textile, tailoring, a shoe factory, and a cannery. The latter were not affected.

PRISON MENU
For Thanksgiving Day the prison menu was comprised of fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, sage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, ice cream and coffee.

Officials said the food for other days is less elaborate but is nonetheless favorable in comparison.

Holiday Quiet for Most GIs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen clashed with the Viet Cong today in the jungle north of Saigon, but most American ground troops in South Viet Nam observed Thanksgiving Day without combat.

U.S. military sources reported one of the quietest days in two weeks in the Ia Drang Valley, where the Communists and U.S. troops last week fought their biggest battle of the war.

The Viet Cong kept up pressure, however, against South Vietnamese troops along the central coast, while an allied force of American, Australian and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive 65 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Tuy Province.

Blast Rips Armory, Killing 7 in Iowa

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — A shattering explosion and flash fire demolished a National Guard armory last night, sending seven persons to a fiery death and tragically ending a gala Thanksgiving Eve square dance.

"Four or five more are not expected to live," Sheriff H. R. Delahoyde said today. "They are literally burned up."

Most of the other 60 to 70 persons in the building were burned or injured. "All our hospitals are filled," the sheriff said. "We had to send some patients to Quincy, Ill., Burlington and Iowa City."

Dr. R. E. Cooper, on duty at St. Joseph Hospital here, said eight persons were in critical condition, and three were transferred to University Hospitals at Iowa City, the nearest burn center.

"It was a horrible sight," said Mrs. John Talbot. "There was screaming and everyone was hollering for people to call doctors and ambulances."

CLOTHES BURNED OFF
Marilyn Chance said she saw people "running from the building. They were naked. Their clothes were burned off."

Fire Chief John Brenney and Delahoyde said the explosion was caused by gas. "There is a gas furnace out there," the sheriff said.

"The explosion blew the walls out and the top up," he said. "There was a terrific fire for a few seconds. It had to be gas."

Capt. James Baugher, 34, commander of the National Guard company based at the armory, said the blast apparently originated in the basement.

STEEL FLOOR
"It heaved that reinforced steel floor right up and it fell back down into the basement," he said.

Dr. Cooper said the dead included four women, one man and two children. Four of the dead were burned beyond recognition.

Four of the dead were identified as:

Billy Bennett of Keokuk and his son, Tony, 7.

Mrs. Louis Besser, sister of the mayor-elect of Keokuk, Kenneth Henke.

Mrs. Ray (Alice) Summers of Keokuk.

Dr. Cooper said "most of these people can't tell us anything. The damn thing just blew up."

REFRESHMENT STAND
Mrs. Darrell Carroll of Carthage said if the dancers had been around the refreshment stand at the time of the explosion "we all would have been killed."

She said the stand was near the center of the blast. "There were 48 persons dancing in six squares and 12 others were sitting along the sidelines," she said.

"All I can remember was we were just getting finished with a square. There was a big ball of fire. My husband grabbed me. The wall fell out and we climbed over the wall."

BLOODLESS COUP
The coup apparently was peaceful and bloodless, and no opposition was evident in Leopoldville.

The whereabouts of Kasavubu and Kimba were not known, but political sources said neither they nor any members of Kimba's deposed caretaker government had been arrested.

Street dancing in celebration was reported in the native quarter of Leopoldville.

Stock Markets Closed
There is no market page in today's paper, because the stock exchanges are closed for Thanksgiving.



Pontiac Press Photo

QUIZ DOCTOR — Dr. Stanley E. Abrams (right) was one of two Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital doctors questioned all day yesterday by (from left) Assistant Prosecutors Walter D. Schmier and Timothy Dinan.

GOP Plan for House Before Apportionment

LANSING (AP) — The Legislative Apportionment Commission laid the foundation yesterday and is ready now to start building new House and Senate districts.

Republicans submitted their House plan yesterday — a companion to a Senate plan they introduced a week ago.

Democrats, who already have submitted their House plan, have a Senate remap ready to go, but delayed its introduction to the full commission until its Dec. 3 meeting.

"We wanted Bernie Apol (assistant state elections director and technical assistant to the commission) to look at it and point out any obvious faults before we unveil the plan," said Richard Austin, Detroit accountant and Democratic co-chairman of the commission.

The Republican plan pits more than 20 incumbents against each other, a preliminary check of districts outside Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids showed.

Republicans said their House plan—a complete revamping of present districts—comes closer to equal population per district than the "one man-one vote" plan now in effect.

SAVES BOUNDARIES
"We believe it cuts eight to 10 fewer county lines than the present plan," said Republican

Alfred LaPorte of Standish, "but I would want this researched before I said so definitely."

The population spread between the largest and smallest districts, he said, is from 65,985 to 72,300 or 2,315 as compared with 3,082 in the present plan.

The districts it draws up are more compact and more regular in shape than the present plan, he added.

The eight-member, bipartisan commission now can get down to the business of refining plans and working toward the goal set by the Michigan Supreme Court in its Nov. 2 order—majority agreement on one plan, if possible, Austin said.

Check on Use of Anesthetic

The investigation into three deaths at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has centered on a 42-year-old West Bloomfield Township doctor.

The key figure in the probe is Dr. Stanley E. Abrams, an anesthesiologist at the hospital for the last 11 months. He lives at 7127 Brookridge.

An investigator revealed that Abrams had told him that he had drained ether from an anesthetic machine into a bottle "but doesn't remember what kind of bottle he used or if he disposed of it."

Two children and a 24-year-old mother of two died last week when they were given injections of ether from a bottle believed to contain another anesthetic, Surital.

The bottle, marked with the trade name of the Parke-Davis & Co. manufactured drug, however, contained 95 per cent ether, according to investigators.

The victims all received injections of the solution prior to minor surgery.

Victims were Kimberly Ann Brunell, 8, 2599 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township; William M. Ketchum, 12, of 250 W. Webster, Ferndale; and Mrs. Gerald Covington, 236 Roland.

The statement by the investigator was supported by an announcement made yesterday by Harry H. Whitlow, hospital administrator.

DRAINED ETHER
Whitlow disclosed that an administrative investigation had revealed that "a doctor drained ether into a bottle" prior to the operations Thursday and Friday which resulted in the fatalities.

He would not reveal the name of the doctor, however.

Whitlow could give no reason for pouring the ether into a bottle other than "presumably to dispose of it."

"It is strictly against hospital rules and regulations to pour ether into bottles," said Whitlow. Ether is normally stored in cans.

LOOKED ALIKE
Hospital authorities said the ether in a clear bottle would resemble a Surital solution.

The investigator said that he had contacted another doctor who said he saw Dr. Abrams emptying the ether from the machine but could not recall

what type of bottle he was using.

Abrams was one of two anesthesiologists questioned at length yesterday by assistant prosecutors Walter D. Schmier and Timothy Dinan and Pontiac police detectives Sgt. John DePauw and August R. Martinez.

The other was Dr. Lloyd Goodwin, 52, of 48 Oxford, Pleasant Ridge.

INJECTED TWO
Goodwin, chairman of the anesthesiology department at the hospital, reportedly injected the ether unwittingly into two of the patients who died, the boy and the woman, on Friday.

Kimberly Ann received an injection from Mrs. William Booth, a registered nurse and an anesthesiologist, on Thursday according to the investigator.

Earlier on Thursday, Goodwin, according to the investigator, had given injections to two other patients from the same bottle which contained the ether.

One suffered no ill effects while the condition of the other became critical for a period.

DEGREES VARIED
Investigators explain that the first two patients survived only because they received varying degrees of Surital that was still contained in the bottle when the ether was added.

Abrams, according to the investigator, drained the ether from the machine on Wednesday prior to two operations on which he assisted and replaced it with another anesthetic, Flumar.

The bottle containing the mixture of ether and Surital apparently was left in the operating room, the investigator said.

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Congo's Kasavubu Out; General Takes Presidency

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Lt. Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu ousted President Joseph Kasavubu today and declared himself president of the Congo for the next five years.

Mobutu, the army commander in chief, said he expected parliamentary "approval by acclamation" of his presidency later today.

He also canceled the presidential and parliamentary elections which had been scheduled for next January and February.

"Since this morning I am the president," he told a news conference. It was his second seizure of power in the Congo since the former Belgian territory became independent in 1960.

Mobutu named Col. Leonard Mulamba, a career officer, to replace Premier-designate Evariste Kimba and said he would form a "government of national unity from all provinces" in which he and Mulamba would be the only military figures.

He said Mulamba would present his government to Parliament for approval by Saturday.

Mobutu also named Maj. Gen. Louis Bobozo, the army's only other general, to Mobutu's place as commander in chief. Bobozo has been military commander in Katanga Province, while Mulamba has been commander and political director in the northeast Congo since Stanleyville, its capital was retaken from the Communist-supported rebels a year ago Wednesday.

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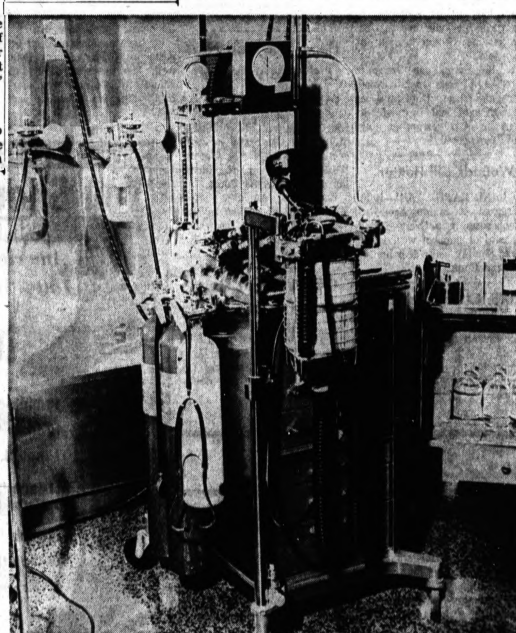
Street dancing in celebration was reported in the native quarter of Leopoldville.

The mercury measured a low of 37 preceding 7 a.m. today, but had climbed to 42 by 10 a.m.



OPERATING ROOM — Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has five general operating rooms and two specialized rooms. Pictured here is a room similar to the one where three patients had routine surgery and afterwards died, allegedly

because they received the wrong medication. This photo shows the operating table with overhead light and a supply cabinet containing nursing supplies and equipment.



ANESTHETIC MACHINE — This is the type of anesthetic machine, equipped to vaporize and dispense a number of anesthetic gases, that is believed to have been emptied prior to the triple deaths at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Investigators have learned that a doctor drained ether from such a machine and they believe it was placed on the portable table (right) where it was picked up and mistakenly administered as a sedative to the three patients.

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and then picked up and used by Dr. Goodwin and then Mrs. Booth.

A native of New York City, Abrams is a 1952 graduate of the Philadelphia Osteopathic College.

OTHER STUDY

His internship was taken at the Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital and his residency at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park, where he practiced until coming to Pontiac in Dec. 1964.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson would not reveal any statements taken at his office yesterday, saying "We don't want to say anything about the investigation until we can make a valid judgment."

"We want the entire story, not just a part of it," he added.

"We are going over the cases with everybody who may have been involved."

SEPARATE PROBE

Bronson's only comment on Whitlow's disclosure was "that statement is very interesting but we are pursuing our own investigation."

"We are conducting a thorough and extensive investigation and very possibly it will continue into next week," he said.

Investigators indicated they would probably question Abrams again.

Tradition Goes Behind Walls

Pontiac area "shut-in" at the Oakland County Jail and those serving somewhat less definite terms at local hospitals, aren't going without traditional Thanksgiving dinners today.

Prisoners at the Oakland County Jail were to be served creamed chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, with coffee and mince pie for dessert.

In addition, according to Capt. Lee R. Hazen, trustees were given a choice of turkey and lima bean casserole.

Typical menus of turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, a vegetable and pumpkin pie are planned for patients in Pontiac area hospitals.

"Turkey is the main course at all the hospitals, but a special man at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said patients could have a broiled steak if they preferred."

Yes, Virginia, there are those who don't like turkey!

Poultrymen Warned on Depression Tide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The poultry industry needs to take a close look at its problems to overcome periodic depressions, the National Broiler Council has been told.

W. R. Henry, an associate professor of economics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh said that "periodic depressions of prices and earnings can be expected."

Wounds Kill Hunter

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Ralph Berggren, 40, of Muskegon died Wednesday in a Grand Rapids hospital of gunshot wounds suffered Sunday while deer hunting in Lake County.

U.S. Circuit Judge Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shackelford Miller Jr., 73, died Wednesday, less than one month after his retirement from the bench.

OEO Grant to State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity yesterday announced an \$18,799 grant to the Bay-Midland Area Commission on Economic Opportunity for use in community action projects.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and little change in temperatures today with chance of occasional light rain. Highs 40 to 46. Scattered rain showers this evening, ending and turning colder late tonight. Lows 32 to 38. Variable cloudiness and colder tomorrow with chance of light rain by afternoon. Highs 38 to 42. Southeasterly winds eight to 15 miles an hour this morning increasing to 12 to 22 miles an hour afternoon and shifting to northwesterly at 12 to 22 miles an hour tonight. Outlook for Saturday: clearing and colder.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 7 a.m.	27	Highest temperature	42
At 7 a.m.	27	Lowest temperature	29
Wind Velocity	10 mph	Weather	Sunny
Direction	Southwest		
Downtown Temperatures		Highest temperature	
8 a.m.	28	10 a.m.	42
9 a.m.	29	12 m.	44
10 a.m.	30	Lowest temperature	30
11 a.m.	31	Highest temperature	43
12 m.	32	Weather	Cloudy, rain



AP Photo/...

CAR AWASH — Palm Springs, Calif., is threatened with flash floods caused by heavy rains in the nearby, usually dry, mountains. The desert resort was virtually isolated yesterday with many cars caught by rushing water. Several drivers caught in cars are missing and presumed drowned.

Santa Claus Trooper Shot; Manhunt Is On Tomorrow

Santa Claus will roll into Pontiac tomorrow for the Christmas season, arriving at the Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center at 11 a.m. and at Pontiac Mall at noon.

A helicopter will bring Santa to the Miracle Mile, while he will travel by old-fashioned sleigh to Pontiac Mall.

Santa will be on hand at both places tomorrow until 9 p.m.

Thereafter, he will maintain hours of 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, at the Mall. He will be stationed in an igloo at the fountain area.

At Miracle Mile, he will have hours of 2 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays. On Christmas Eve, Santa will be on "duty" from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

He will be stationed in an igloo in the arcade area.

416 Teens Caught With Booze in Car

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Since July 1 when a new law went into effect, state and local police have issued 416 summonses to Connecticut teenagers found possessing alcoholic beverages while operating motor vehicles.

The action has resulted in 323 formal hearings before state motor vehicle department officers and the suspension of 201 licenses for periods of 30 to 60 days.

In 98 per cent of the cases, beer was the alcoholic beverage found in the car. John L. Ryan, motor vehicle commissioner, said.

Harvard to Add New U.S. History Center

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A new center for studies in American history will be established at Harvard University in memory of the late Charles Warren, Washington lawyer and historian of the Supreme Court.

His widow, Ann Douglas Blais Warren, left \$7 million to Harvard to stimulate studies in American history when she died last year. Warren died in 1954.

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Birmingham Area News Bloomfield Art Group Planning Show, Market

BIRMINGHAM — Plans now are being made for the pre-Christmas members' show and Go Go Holiday Market sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association.

Both events will be held Dec. 12 through Jan. 2 at the Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

The eighth annual members' show will be judged. Purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate public interest in the work of BAA members.

All members are eligible to submit work in oil painting, water colors, mixed media, graphics, collages, sculpture, jewelry, metals, ceramics, glass and weaving.

TWO PIECES

A maximum of two pieces can be submitted by each member.

Entries will be accepted at the center from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4.

During the same hours on those dates, work will be accepted for the Go Go Holiday Market.

The sales service is available to nonmembers as well as members.

EXHIBITION CONDITIONS

Works will be exhibited at the discretion of a committee and as space permits.

In the crafts division, items that will be sold include pottery, metals, glass, jewelry and greeting cards.

Creative designs in weaving, stichery, knitting and novelties also will be offered.

Completing the display will be small sculpture and paintings categorized as oils, water colors, drawings, graphics or mixed media.

PICK UP ENTRIES

Entries in the show and market are to be picked up Jan. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the joint event, there will be three special programs

Demand Exam in Store Heist

Two men arrested by Pontiac police in the midst of a drug store holdup demanded examination when arraigned yesterday in Municipal Court on a charge of armed robbery.

Examination for Floyd Newburn, 24, of 256 Rockwell and Homer Gilder, 25, of 114 Wall was set for Dec. 1 by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

The two are held in Oakland County Jail on bond of \$25,000 each.

Three Pontiac patrolmen apprehended Newburn and Gilder Tuesday night at the Schleit Pharmacy, 660 Auburn, seconds after some \$715 was taken from the cash register and a 17-year-old clerk.

Five Negroes Named to Alabama City Units

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Five Negroes are among 16 persons appointed by city council to various city boards and agencies on housing, pensions and securities, the Birmingham Board of Economic Opportunity.

All were recommended for the posts by Mayor Albert Boutwell. The first Negro was appointed to an official city board in Birmingham almost a year ago.

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'Baby Boo' Dolls

By Topper

21-inch doll acts just like a real baby - she cries, she fusses. Give her a pacifier, turn out the light and she'll stop crying.

1.47

'Remco's 'HEIDI' Pocket Dolls

Miniature dressed doll in smart pocket-book carrying case. Press the magic button and 'Heidi' waves her hand.

1.77

'Kenner's Famous Give-a-Show Projector

Projected full color pictures on walls, ceilings or any surface. Each box has 112 color slides. See your TV favorites in color.

3.33

'HURLED LIQUID'

He said he could pinpoint his targets "within plus or minus 20 feet" as he hurled the gallon jugs of flammable liquid out the open cockpit windows.

However, all of the bombs, similar to giant Molotov cocktails, exploded harmlessly on lawns or backyards except one that landed on an awning and set a room ablaze.

Shaw, a native of Bellefontaine, Miss., with an IQ of 150, said "secret voices" supplied him with information about Communist activities in Dade County.

"I only went out when I was reasonably sure that rioting was going on or about to occur," he said. "It was a well-thought-out plan."

Detective Sgt. Dave Helman said Shaw apparently did not have any particular person in mind when he set out on his foray.

"Shaw's against everybody, the Communists, the Jews, the Negroes," Helman said.

Gladwin GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced yesterday that Army Pfc. Roger A. Sinaran, son of Henry Sinaran, Gladwin, Mich., was killed in action in Viet Nam.

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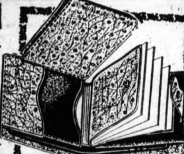
\$2.49 Value **147**

Two piece pajamas of soft warm cotton flannel. Flower print with ruffle collar or bright stripe top and solid color bottoms. Complete size range. Main Floor

Ladies Proportioned Stretch Pants

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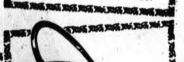
Nylon, rayon or orlon stretch pants with side zipper and stirrup straps. Sizes 10 to 16. Main Floor



Large Selection Mens' & Ladies' Leather Wallets

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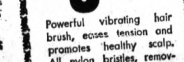
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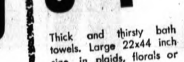
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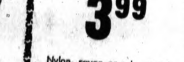
\$5.95 value, automatic, battery operated toothbrush for thorough cleaning and gum stimulation. Travel type compact. Drugs—Main Floor



Shoe Shine Brush Battery Operated

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With 2 polishing brushes included. Uses 4 regular size flashlight batteries. Drugs—Main Floor



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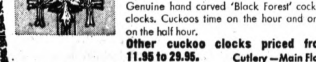
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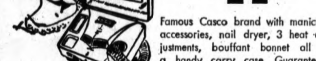
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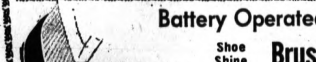
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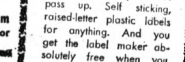


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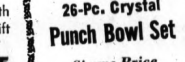
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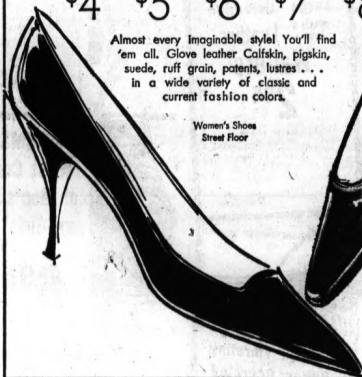
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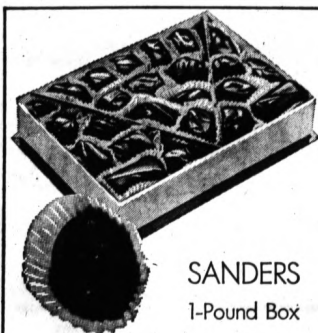
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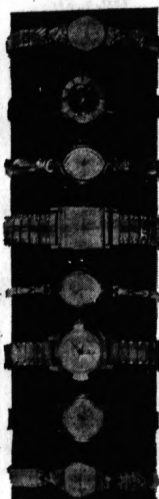
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Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



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Zone Change Bid for Festivals Nixed

MIDDLETOWN, R. I. (U.P.) — The Middletown Town Council has refused to grant a zoning change that would permit the Newport jazz and folk festivals to be held at Middletown in an area now zoned for residences.

Promoter George T. Wein of Boston and New York recently purchased a 104-acre site and proposed to bring the two festivals to Middletown. But the town council turned down Wein's petition for a zoning variance.

The council said Wein may apply again if he desires to submit what the councilors suggested should be "a more restrictive petition."

Give Shoes for Yule Surprise

A man needs shoes — shoes for business, shoes for dress shoes for leisure.

And from that simple, obvious fact comes inspiration for giving him gifts that are practical, and appreciated, too.

Shoes can be that "something different" gift. He'll probably be surprised to find new shoes in his Christmas packages, but he'll almost certainly be delighted.

Smart leather footwear styles now in local stores offer a wide range of gift selections, in brogues, oxfords, moccasins and boots, reports Leather Industries of America.

Size problems needn't stand in the way. Just copy the num-

bers from the inside of a pair of his shoes, and let the shoe salesman interpret them.

GIFT CHOICE

One gift choice might be a new pair of handsome leather brogues.

Generously endowed with perforations, pinking, wing tips and stitching effects, the latest brogues have been cut down in poundage with new lightweight leathers.

There are new textures in brogues, too — pebbly scotch-grained leathers or, for a fashion change, suede.

Dress slippers for him show sleek lines highlighted with a medallion tip, high-cut tongue, ic of eternal life.

Designed to lighten his leisure hours are leather moccasins — the traditional handsewn moc in glove leather, or good-looking variations in waxed, brushed, grained and embossed leathers.

Leather boots and chukkas offer still other gift ideas. For warmth, many are lined in leather-backed shearing.

Evergreens Custom

Evergreens are so much a part of Christmas custom because they were the only plants available in the winter season.

and because, from ancient times, they have been symbolic of eternal life.



FASHIONABLE — Definitely in the holiday mood are sweater gifts. Here's a sleeveless shell with embroidered bowknot, edging.

Wants Consumer Courses for Seniors

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) — The state education department has before it a proposal by Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz that it establish consumer education courses in public schools.

Lefkowitz suggested that high school seniors be required to take courses that would cover such areas as checking on the accuracy of weights and measures and installment buying.

The education department has opposed making such courses mandatory but "wished to consider the proposal."

Toy manufacturers report sales up 30 per cent for the first six months of this year over 1964 totals.



AP Photo/Star

FOR AN OLD FRIEND — James Maccaroni, a student at Kings College, N.J., holds a poster proclaiming that his school gave 863 pints of blood for servicemen in Viet Nam. The Wilkes-Barre, Pa., youth started the campus drive after returning from a recent trip to Germany. There he met an old friend crippled with a wound received in Viet Nam fighting. When Maccaroni returned to class, he began the blood drive in his friend's honor.

Insurance Rates Up? for compulsory automobile insurance. Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam said male diverser has recommended a five per cent average increase in rates bear the brunt of the increase.

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- More than 40 styles
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These Luxurious Fabrics:

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- Textured acetates
- Mohairs
- Bouclés
- Bulky Orions
- Shorties
- Bon-Lons
- Brushed wools
- Wool blends

These Glorious Colors:

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- Pink
- Gold
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- Mauve
- Orange
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- Novy
- Grey
- Brown
- White
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National Holiday

Thanksgiving Day Is Sacred

(Editor's Note: In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Thanksgiving message has been written by Rev. F. William Palmer, pastor of United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.)

By REV. F. WILLIAM PALMER

Thank God for Thanksgiving! First, we thank God because Thanksgiving Day is still sacred. While Christmas is observed in the shadows of Santa and Easter is over-run with bunnies, Thanksgiving remains a day expressing gratitude to God. Of our three religious holiday seasons only Thanksgiving has escaped the secularism and commercialism which have clouded the original message of the other two. So, thank God for Thanksgiving.



REV. PALMER

Second, we thank God because Thanksgiving Day is native to our America. While Christmas and Easter are couched in the culture of the Near East, Thanksgiving is all-American. It was first observed here in response to blessings received here. Because God is still showering his blessings upon us, we find it quite easy to enter into the original spirit of this day. So, thank God for Thanksgiving.

Then third, we thank God because Thanksgiving is unifying. While Christmas and Easter are, strictly speaking, Christian observances, and Yom Kippur

and the Passover are Jewish, Thanksgiving being a national holiday is observed by Christian and Jew alike. So, because of its unifying effect, thank God for Thanksgiving.

Fourth, and finally, we thank God because Thanksgiving is a recognition of man's response to God. While our other holidays are basically a recognition of what God has done for man, in Thanksgiving we remember the gratitude our forefathers expressed to God. Since faith is built upon the interaction between God and man, we need to recognize not only God's part but also man's response. This we do in Thanksgiving. So, thank God for Thanksgiving.

"After all, politicians are human beings," says a public official, thereby pointing out another great weakness of politicians.

Viets Can Wait on Lengthy War

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In Viet Nam the clock stands still and there is no reprieve in sight. Time is not the same thing to a Vietnamese and a go-go-go American.

The American, anxious for an end to the killing, is baffled by the war's slow pace, the lack of any sign the North Vietnamese Communists want to talk peace.

But the Vietnamese as a people have been around longer than Americans, and they learned to wait through centuries of trouble. They were in Southeast Asia before the Christian era.

The Chinese, taking them over in 111 A.D., held them in vassalage more than eight centuries before the Vietnamese shook loose. Meanwhile, through the centuries, they warred among themselves.

They defeated the armies of Kublai Khan in the 13th century, were taken as a colony by the French in the 19th and held for about three-quarters of a century.

DROVE OUT FRENCH

The Japanese drove out the French in World War II, and the Vietnamese, under the Communist leadership of Ho Chi Minh, began fighting the French return in 1945 and never stopped until they crushed the French in 1954.

No wonder the North Vietnamese, with this century's history of waiting and dragged-out fighting, are not pleading for peace because the United States bombs them and steadily builds up its forces in a ground war.

Perhaps some U.S. officials, who made quick survey trips to Viet Nam in recent years and came back drenched in optimism, also are baffled that they could be so ludicrously wrong.

For weeks there has been buzzing about whether the Communists might be willing to talk peace and whether President Johnson muffed the chance. Last April he proposed peace talks, without any prior conditions for starting them.

MADE HASH OF SUGGESTION

But Ho Chi Minh has just made hash of the suggestion.

The Red Chinese Tuesday quoted him as saying there can't even be a start to such talks until all American forces are withdrawn from Viet Nam. This would mean American surrender to the Communists, a defeat.

Thus, while Johnson said there did not have to be prior conditions, Ho Chi Minh laid down conditions — the withdrawal of all American forces. At this moment there is nothing in sight but a war dragging on.

Verbal Orchids to —

Charles King

of 21 Bellevue; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lieber

of 41 Putnam; 53rd wedding anniversary.

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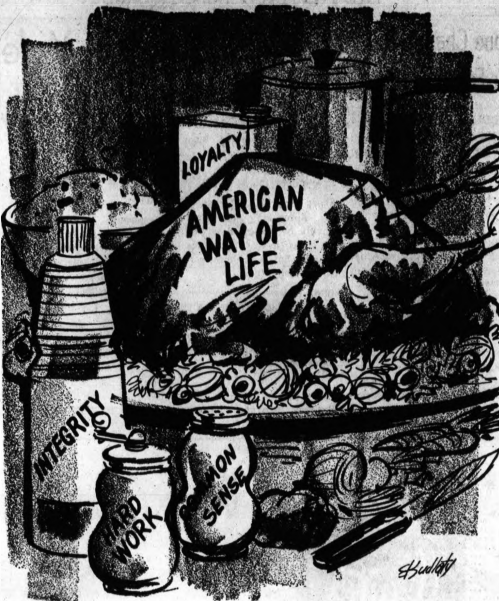
of Clarkson; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hubble

of Metamora; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mathis

of Rochester; 57th wedding anniversary.



A Thanksgiving Recipe

Protester Bond Rebel, Not Red

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Because it is misleading as to the real origins of America's "campus revolt" against U.S. policy, it is unfortunate that some organized Communist elements are evidently active in the rebels' ranks.

Without minimizing the danger from such elements, many judicious observers of the campus scene argue that the Red threat, in the normally understood sense, is considerably beside the main point.

The rebelling students, not to mention a fair number of academicians who seem to share their ardor, appear for the most part to be against all well-embedded establishments, including the entrenched Red authority in the Kremlin.

To the campus insurgents, there is a comic opera flavor to Moscow's leaders as they stand stiffly along the parapets in Red Square in their thick overcoats and baggy pants.

What is now called the New Left feels little in common with the Old Left. The New Left's bond really is with other rebels who take no label easily.

OPPOSED TO PARTIES

They are rejectionists. Neither major U.S. political party satisfies them in any degree. Many are even totally opposed to the whole American democratic process as they understand it.

Under President Johnson's prod, Congress in 1965 has just taken gigantic leaps toward new and wider government programs.

Many Republicans brand the effort as a colossal stride toward socialism. But the campus rebels neither hate it nor attack it as "too little."

Irving Kristol, writing of the rebellion, says: "It's as if nothing had happened — or, to put it more precisely, as if whatever happens in Washington has nothing to do with the world the students live and act in."

TOTAL SEPARATION

Indeed, the insurgents seem bent on managing a nearly total separation from the country's organized life. They seek a special world of their own, where peace and good will prevail and war, evil and hatred are routed. The goal is perfection today.

Leaders in organized society waste breath when they tell these young Americans the real world cannot meet their lightning-speed timetable.

They glory in their unreality. To seek the impossible sets them apart, which is where they want to be.

With evident good sense, sober campus appraisers agree that if the Johnson administration pulled out of South Viet Nam tomorrow — meeting the rebels' most ardent demand — they would have a new extreme demand the day after.

No painstaking examiner of the campus mood can find even the faintest strands of constructive policy in rebel protest.

Sweeping emotional de-

mands are made without any thought of ramifying consequences.

Students moving in formless condition imagine they can tear apart, overnight, organisms of society which are decades and even centuries old.

Young people always have wanted the millennium tomorrow. With breath-taking assurance, they often have assumed that they alone are free of human error.

NATIONAL POLICY

Not often before, if ever, have they assumed — as the rebels insistently do — that their arrogance (and glaring ignorance) deserves to be elevated forth-

with to the status of national policy.

Pathetically, too, the insurgents have chosen the path of easy activism. It is easy to sit down, burn a draft card, try to stop a train, throw a thousand wrenches into organized America's workings.

The rebels, in a sense, are thus blind victims of the ease introduced into the affluent, overorganized society they turn from.

Organized America, after all, is here to stay. The only significant activism is the kind of arduous toil that will change its nature and content — not destroy it in spiteful, unthinking strokes.

Capital Letter:

Hartke: Use Surplus as Foreign Policy Tool

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Even if

world food production could double in the next 35 years, we would merely be standing still because the population is also expected to double during the upcoming third-of-a-century.

For that reason Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., says he will introduce a bill at the beginning of the next session to remove all crop and acreage controls from U.S. farmers.

"I would rather supply food than guns to foreign nations," he explains, "but I would furnish U.S. surplus grains only to those nations that take immediate steps to modernize their agricultural system." This stipulation will be written into his bill.

Due in India next week after a stopover in Japan and Hong Kong, Hartke says he will discuss the possibility of that nation using its hundreds of millions of dollars in counterpart funds to build chemical fertilizing plants and modernize its farm machinery.

A member of both the finance and commerce committees, Hartke is interested in using our foreign aid program as an instrument of foreign policy and trade.

END HANDOUTS

He believes that nations which refuse to modernize their agriculture should not be permitted to "live on our handouts."

"We should use our foreign aid program as a real instrument for world peace," he argues.

"By the leverage of withholding surplus food from those nations which refuse to modernize farming so that they can begin to feed themselves, we could force their energies into productive, peaceful paths."

"India's minister of food and agriculture says his country could not get along without American wheat. All right, then let them build fertilizer and

farm machinery plants instead of atomic reactors."

TRAVELING COMPANIONS

Hartke will also visit Pakistan, Afghanistan and Israel on the current trip.

His traveling companions are Sen. Wayne Morse, Everett Jordan, Frank Lausche, Quentin Burdick, Winston Prouty and Peter Dominick, a congressional delegation invited to New Delhi by the Indian Parliament.

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In Washington:

Three Demands in Peace Price

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There are reasons to believe Ho Chi Minh's current minimum "price" for peace in Viet Nam includes three demands.

First, Ho is believed to "require" that the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front must be

These are the areas which the Viet Cong troops now dominate and in which National Liberation Front Committees now run the local government.

The 1954 Geneva settlement in effect allowed the local autonomous Red (Pathet Lao) control in two provinces in Laos. Compellent authorities believe this arrangement was one major factor in the troubles that followed. (Laos is now half Communist.)

Recognition of the National Liberation Front and the Viet Cong army as being paramount in specific districts of South Viet Nam would give the Reds safe bases on which they could build (as they did in Laos) for further political-military expansion when the time was ripe.

'Ladies Must Take Steps to Protect Themselves'

When things get to the point that you can't even trust your neighbor and it's every man for himself, ladies shouldn't run and hide like scared does—they should get a gun and if anyone comes too close for no reason, shoot and ask questions afterward. Police are doing all that is humanly possible and we should give them credit. I have a gun and I'm not afraid to use it. Unless you have my permission to be in my car or on my property, beware!

FLORENCE COOL
22 COLLINGWOOD

Replies to Letter on Area Nursing Homes

In response to Mrs. Thompson's letter on nursing homes, not all patients often require more care than an infant. As part of a therapy program, patients are encouraged to feed themselves. For those that are not capable of feeding themselves, the nurses' aides are available to assist them. I am certain improvements could be made in any phase of our daily routine of life. We are all striving for this. If the families of patients would leave their leftover food, homemade bandages, etc., at home it would help keep rooms much tidier.

VIRGINIA RHODES
38 LIBERTY

'Congress Should Correct Undesirable Bills'

As President of the United States, hardly a man would try to push the power he has acquired to do things his way. So, we can't blame the President, although his ideas may be all wrong. The blame is our Congress which is supposed to correct these undesirable bills or issues. If it goes along with everything the President says or does, we do have a political dictatorship. The President is passing the same power in this country that he is trying to eliminate in another, at the cost of American lives.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

Two Discuss Request of County Prosecutor

Congratulations to Oakland County Prosecutor Bronson for his fight against crime in Oakland County. It's too bad our short-sighted supervisors denied his request for an increased budget. We all know there are many social and economic factors causing crime, but certainly an adequate staff in the prosecutor's office is a first step toward prevention.

HERMAN KURTH
67 OTTAWA DRIVE

We have read with great interest Prosecutor Bronson's plea for more funds, but feel that, quite possibly he may be putting the cart before the horse. The backbone of law and order in any community is a strong and effective system of police protection. We feel that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is understaffed and underpaid.

We feel that top priority should be given to increasing the number of men in the sheriff's department, giving our deputies better pay and better working conditions, and giving them stronger laws to back them up in their work.

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The Better Half



"I don't blame you for throwing it away, lady—but we don't want it cluttering up our dump either."

Iron Horse Hitched to Horse-Buggy Rules

Harsh words are sometimes needed properly to clarify a situation. The *Wall Street Journal* used them to accurate and excellent effect when it said: "The transportation situation has been studied and restudied in Government, and the basic conclusion is always the same—a monumental mess of confusion, duplication and cross-purposes." Over 30 separate agencies regulate, promote or use transportation extensively, and there's little coordination among them. For the most part, Government policy is aimed at maintaining existing capacity and existing carriers, however outmoded or unnecessary, rather than providing the cheapest, most efficient transportation by encouraging competition and innovations.

Many Federal policies date from the early 1900s and fail to recognize geographic or technological changes.

Those studies of which the *Journal* speaks were for the most part made at the highest level. They were dispassionate, objective and simply faced the facts of life as they apply to transportation today.

In addition, all the recent presidents have sent transportation messages to Congress asking for revision of obsolete laws and policies which prevent fair and open competition in the public interest. So far, nothing has been done.

The biggest loser is the public, which in the long run must pay all the transportation costs the Nation bears. And it is the public which will continue to be the biggest losers until Congress pays more attention to the Country's need than to political nostrums.

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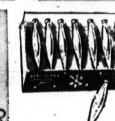
Sale! Children's quilted slippers. Buy them for gifts, for wear on Christmas morn. **59c**



Special! Cuddly 13" Santa Claus. Hurry... these will go fast at this low price. **69c**



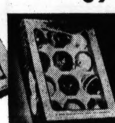
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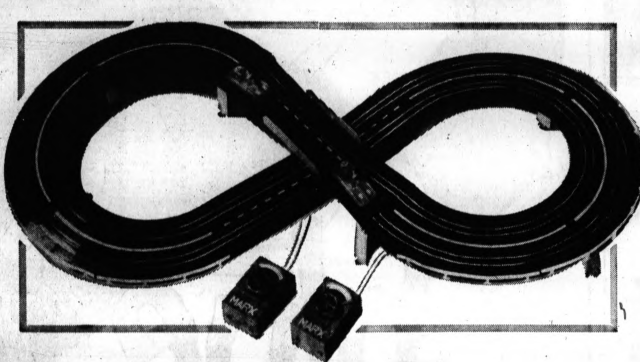
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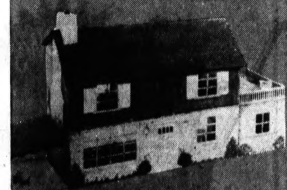
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Summer Fashion Pictures of Furs Broil Professional Models



FURS IN JULY — Just one look at the thermometer reading on the left and you'll have some idea of what it's like to model fur coats for Christmas catalogues when the temperatures are sizzling. Pictures for the catalogues are customarily taken in July and August.

To top models who pose for holiday fashion pictures, the pre-Christmas season is a problem.

Pictures for the fur coat catalogues are taken in July and August, so on a broiling day when the thermometer nears 100, a model will be found in fur coat, long wool gloves and boots, being photographed in New York's Central Park.

Between shots, she tries desperately to gloss up her sagging hairdo before a mirror propped in a tree.

The situation isn't much bet-

ter in studios, explains Eileen Ford of the modeling agency bearing her name. There may be air-conditioning, but fur-lined coats are heavy.

For survival's sake, the model wears nothing under the coat, so the lining begins to feel itchy.

NO SCRATCHING

"She isn't permitted to scratch," says Mrs. Ford succinctly.

Models working in the outdoor heat are likely to get sick or to faint.

One hour's shooting can cost a model \$300, explains Mrs. Ford. If she becomes ill and has to cancel the rest of the day's work.

An additional complication is created by the simultaneous offering of cruise wear, which advertisers wish to photograph in tropical settings.

BLAZING SUN

"A girl just came back from Nassau, where it was never under 120 degrees, so badly sunburned she couldn't work," says Mrs. Ford.

"At the same time a model got sunstroke in Miami over the weekend doing winter clothes. And now I've got three girls up on the Colombian ice fields in Canada doing ski clothes. I hope I don't lose them in a crevasse."

"You wouldn't believe what the girls go through. Bathing suits in Switzerland. Ski pictures with a model who doesn't ski. They just propped her up. Once they gave her a little push for an action shot and she darned near did go over the crevasse."

How to Remove Spots

Remove such stains as cream, cranberry sauce, gravy and chocolate from dark fabric-cloths with liquid detergent. Work it very thoroughly into the soiled spot by hand, then wash cloth in usual way.

Because of the advertisers' zeal for exotic locations, there's hardly a top girl on the Ford roster who hasn't been to Bangkok, says Mrs. Ford.

"And they're getting very choosy. The other day a 16-year-old model was offered a trip to Tokyo, which paid \$1,500, along with an air ticket for herself and her mother. "She didn't want to go. She said she'd been there."

Transit Firm Is Hired

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The National City Management Co., operator of public transit lines in 28 U.S. cities, has been hired to operate transit lines in the Providence area.

Shave Lotions Please Everyone

For those who care about such Mokihana leaves and selected things, there are at least 400 Pacific spices" (Hawaiian Mokihana); "aroma of leather, tobacco and hay" (Per Uomo by Victor of Milano); "bittersweet smell of resin in mountain groves" (Silvestre by Victor of Milano).

Some of the scents, admittedly, are practically identical.

Yet the smell range is fantastic. Here are just a few of the lotions available:

"Warm, sophisticated bouquet with aldehydic topnote" (After Freres); "warm woodsy, spicy, modern blend" (Black Knight); "bold, 'rough,' very idea what it smells like, but we like the name and it costs \$12 for eight ounces."

"Subtle scent, cool and refreshing" (Lubin's Gin Fizz Cologne for Men); "From rare Library's main building."

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| C. Nylon lace with Lycra stretch back. Sizes 36 to 36A, 32 to 38B, C. | 3.00 | Lace-frosted nylon satin tricot demi-slip in sizes S, M, L. | 3.98 |
| D. Long-leg party girdle of nylon-Lycra® spandex, embroidered nylon front panel. S, M, L. | 5.95 | Sleek nylon petti-pants edged with lovely lace and applique. Sizes S, M, and L. | 1.98 |
| D. Dreamy nylon tricot waltz gown with lace-and-applique lavished yoke. Sizes 32 to 40. | 5.98 | G. Nylon tricot babydoll pajamas with misty-sheer overlay, lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38. | 5.98 |
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Fancy briefs, 34 to 42. | 1.49 |

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

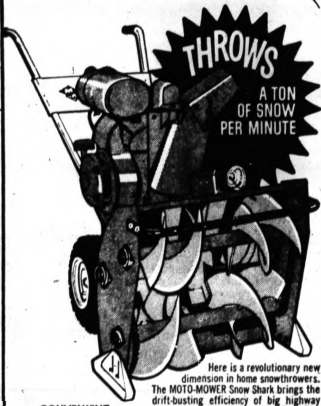
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Readers Enjoy Ill-Fated Trips

Author Succeeds in Entertainment Aim

By CORENNA ALDRICH

Why Willie Snow Ethridge keeps traveling is a wonder, probably even she can't explain, but you can be sure her readers and lecture audiences are glad she does.

Not only do her ill-fated excursions eventually bring her before charmed listeners (as indicated by all the enthusiastic reports of her recent talk here

You Can't Hardly Get There From Here by Willie Snow Ethridge

for the Pontiac Town Hall series), but these mad trips also provide the delightful material for her most recent book, "You Can't Hardly Get There From Here."

That title pretty well describes Mrs. Ethridge's normal state of travel, regardless of destination or point of departure. Somewhere along the route, even the most routine jaunt seems to become a Jules Verne epic.

Things just happen to her. For instance, what other woman do you know who's had to shoot off an affectionate bull moose that mistook her fishing enthusiasm for a mating call?

WRONG DAY And you'll have to admit no many people drive 128 miles to give a speech — on the wrong day. But then, what can you expect of someone who'd sell her cemetery lot to go to Greece.

Undoubtedly her purpose in writing this book was to entertain, and she certainly does a good job of that. However, one suspects an ulterior motive to be to eliminate some of her traffic congestion.

After all, who would read her story and then book passage on anything carrying Willie Snow Ethridge? You know it's going to sink.

Grateful Marines and Villagers

Viet Nam GIs Sharing Thanks

DA NANG, Viet Nam (U) — Much as the Pilgrims shared their blessings with Indian friends, a platoon of U.S. Marines is bringing the spirit of Thanksgiving today to a Vietnamese village where the Marines maintain a lonely outpost.

The 32 men of the platoon, at their own expense, are providing clothing for the village's 49 children and treating them with food, candy, soft drinks and cake.

The cake was baked by one of the young Marines under the guidance of battalion cooks.

The idea was conceived by the recoilless rifle platoon of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, which is guarding a gasoline pumping station and pipeline about 2½ miles west of Da Nang.

The battalion executive officer, Maj. David Finney, said, "No officer, not even a senior sergeant, had anything to do with this. The men simply came up with the idea themselves."

OBSERVATION

One of the enlisted men, Lance Cpl. Robert E. Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., observed:

"We got along with the kids almost from the start.

"They are clean, don't beg and don't steal.

"We're all alone out there and the Viet Cong could overrun us anytime they wanted to get enough of them together. So we figured that if we helped the people in the village, they'd help us."

ALERT TROOPS

That is the way it has worked out. The Marines have adopted the children, and villagers have told the platoon when Viet Cong agents or suspects are in the area.

But the Marines didn't set out to be friendly with the villagers simply to gain an intelligence source.

Pfc. Peter Claude of Port Arthur, Tex., said:

"Several of us in the platoon are married and have kids ourselves that we miss a lot, so it was pretty easy to get friendly with these youngsters.

"Some of the other guys got tired of talking only to men all the time."

SPECIFIC IDEA

Williams said "I guess I was the first one to have the idea to do something specific for the kids."

He recalled that Cpl. Kenneth Shropshire mentioned that many of the children didn't have good clothes.

Shropshire, of New Boston, Mich., smiled and said, "There were 13 of us in my family and I kind of missed being around lots of youngsters."

The platoon collected \$128 and contacted the battalion chaplain. The chaplain enlisted the aid of a merchant called "The Tiger Woman" to buy clothing to fit the children.

MONEY LEFT

"We only had to spend about \$65 for the clothing," said Pfc. Melvin K. Mahia of Honolulu, "so we had plenty left over for some pop and candy for the kids."

Capt. San Juan Ramirez of Dallas, Tex., said, "We've had kind of a hard time explaining to the people just what Thanksgiving is. But they know what Christmas is and we kind of put it across that they're similar.

The platoon leader, 1st Lt. Thomas M. Beldon of Frederick, Md., said:

"Soon, we'll have to leave here and go out looking for the Viet Cong again. The guys will have mixed emotions about it because, although they're anxious to go out and fight, they're also going to hate to leave their friends in this village."

REAL TOGETHERNESS — Four of five newly arrived baby gorillas at Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles huddle together, spurning an offer of a piece of melon. The fifth, a male, declined to come out of his cage. Dr.

W. A. Young, zoo director, said the five animals were obtained from an animal dealer in Holland. They'll remain in quarantine for two or three weeks before going on display in the children's zoo section.

241-Mile Trip With Turkey Continues a Long Tradition

DETROIT (AP) — Some 23 years ago, a raw British Royal Air Force recruit who was sent here to learn about American warplanes experienced his first taste of American hospitality.

This Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, he will experience more of the same from the same hosts—with a 17-pound beautifully roasted turkey and all the trimmings brought 241 miles to his new home near Toronto, Canada.

In February 1942, James (Lucky) McCorkle, just 19 and

lately of Glasgow, Scotland, had just stepped off a World War II troop carrier that had made fast in the Detroit River, and he didn't know a soul.

In the Detroit USO office, McCorkle's eyes caught a sign: "Would you and your buddy like a home-cooked meal?"

USO REALLY MEANS IT! "Do you really mean that?" he asked, slightly incredulously.

USO director Faye Portner, who is now Prof. Faye Soffen at Temple University in Philadelphia—assured him the USO did.

As it turned out, Miss Portner couldn't find anybody to live up to her promise. In desperation she turned to her sister, Mrs. Irving Pitzak of suburban Oak Park and asked her to pinch-hit. Mrs. Pitzak's pinch-hitting dinner turned into a 23-year-old world series of personal friendship, and the ending is nowhere in sight.

This Thursday, the Pitzaks will drive with their two teenage sons to the Toronto suburb of Bramalea where McCorkle, now a civilian pilot, lives with his wife, Bunnie, and five children.

They'll take with them a well-browned 17-pound turkey—wrapped in aluminum foil and a camping bedroll to keep it hot during the 241-mile drive—plus sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

ROASTED NIGHT BEFORE "I'm going to roast it the night before," Mrs. Pitzak, a motherly woman in her 60's said, "The bedroll should keep it hot until we get there."

To the Pitzaks it will be just another normal, friendly visit, renewing an enduring friendship. The same is true for the McCorkles but it will also be their first exposure to that national custom from south of the Canadian-American border.

McCorkle quit the Royal Air Force early this year. The 19-year-old lad who experienced the hospitality of an average American family in 1942, now is 43 and the very image of the British flight lieutenant that he was until this year. He and his family emigrated to Canada this spring.

Now a helicopter pilot for a civilian air transport firm in Toronto, McCorkle saw action as a helicopter pilot and instructor in nearly all parts of the former British empire.

FOUGHT GUERRILLAS McCorkle crashed in a North African desert, ferried men and supplies and fought guerrillas in Egypt, French Morocco, Singapore, Malaya, India, Creta, Cyprus and other trouble spots.

He was one of only a handful of RAF pilots licensed to pilot the British Royal Family's aircrafts.

The Pitzaks proudly display one snapshot sent to them which shows McCorkle together with the Duke of Edinburgh in front of the prince's plane. The Pitzaks will return from Bramalea Sunday, but they expect to be able to welcome the

Antarctic Expedition

Survivor Dies at 82

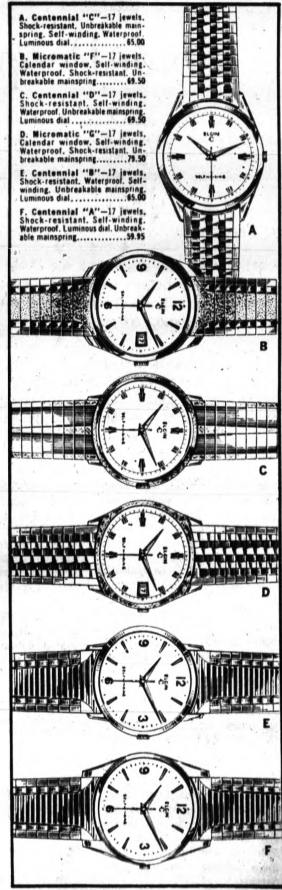
CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prof. Frank Debenham, 82, one of the last survivors of the Scott antarctic expedition, died Wednesday.

Debenham joined Scott's expedition in 1910. Scott and four companions perished in a trek to the South Pole. Debenham returned in 1913.

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Seek to Revise Ordinance on Gas Stations

A proposed revision to a township ordinance has been recommended for approval by the Waterford Township Planning Commission.

If approved by the township board, the change will lessen from 500 to 300 feet the required minimum distance gas stations and public garages must be located from certain types of property.

Included are public libraries, schools, playgrounds, play fields, parks and churches.

In other business, the commission has tabled a rezoning request, accepted a special approval request and set public hearings for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29 on six other proposals.

A request by Lloyd J. Ingalls to rezone a 65-acre parcel of land from agriculture to general industrial district was tabled until the applicant provides the commission with evidence of an adequate means of access to the property from Williams Lake Road.

CHURCH REQUEST

A special approval request to construct a church on Elizabeth Lake Road near Lochen was approved providing the owners of the property dedicate 27 additional feet of right-of-way along Elizabeth Lake Road.

The applicant is Bethel United Church of Christ.

Also at this week's meeting, Ray O'Neil and Leon Blachura withdrew a request to rezone from single family residential to multiple dwelling district a plot on Clintonville Road for construction of an apartment building.

Father of 11 Charged in Gun Death of Wife

FLINT (AP) — L. D. Hudson, 46, factory worker and father of 11 children, was charged with murder Wednesday in the fatal shooting of his wife, Otella, 37, Hudson, arraigned in Municipal Court, was granted a Dec. 3 hearing. He was retained in custody.

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Thanksgiving Is a Day for Togetherness

Mr. and Mrs. Ardel L. Pierce and son and daughter, Ted and Ann, of Shore View Drive will join her sisters and their families at a Thanksgiving dinner in the Royal Oak home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leh.

Also joining the family get-together will be the Rex Futrells of Utica Road, with young Steven. The William O'Reillys of Old Orchard Drive will also attend with their two daughters, Margaret and Mary.

On Friday the Pierces will be entertaining weekend houseguests, the Richard Wenzels of Dayton, Ohio and their daughters, Eleanor and Susan.

It's off to Hinsdale, Ill. for the R. M. Critchfields of Lake Angelus. Thanksgiving will be spent with daughter, Mrs. H. L. Smith and her husband and six youngsters, Jim, Susan, Tom, Jeff, Mary Jean and Douglas. The Smiths have just moved into their new home this past week.

Judge and Mrs. Cecil McCallum of Cherokee Road will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and her family, the Edward M. Greens in Taylor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald and daughter Julie are hearing tall tales about Bennett College from daughter Susan who is home for the Thanksgiving holiday. This is Susan's first semester at Bennett.

The Walter K. Williams of West Iroquois Road will travel to Detroit to the James Burkes for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kabcenell and children Derry, Andrea and Jimmy of Erie drive, Orchard Lake, are hosts to his parents, the Michael M. Kabcenells.

The Joseph Warrens of Cherokee Road are looking forward to son Joseph's return from Michigan State University for the holiday. He is bringing Jim Diamond of Texas with him. Douglas C. Warren of Detroit is coming also.



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Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at a dinner party in their son's home on Berkshire Road will be the Albert Webers of East Iroquois Road. Married on Nov. 29, 1905 in Cleveland, Ohio, the couple has two daughters also: Mrs. A. J. Theiler of Glendora, Calif. and Mrs. Frank Martinez of San Luis Obispo, Calif. The pair has 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Women's Section

Some People Travel to Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Benson Jr. of Old Orchard Drive with children Cathy, Virginia, Joe, Ben and Western Michigan University student Carol, are in Utica today.

The family is being hosted by Mrs. Benson's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilderback. Mrs. Benson's parents the W. J. Baumgartners of Silver Lake also are present.

At the East Iroquois Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castell for today's traditional dinner are Mr. Castelli's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reich of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome Jr. of East Querton Road will host a dinner party on Thanksgiving. Coming for the event are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Michal, the Rev. E. A. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jerome.

Son Jeff will be home from Northwood Institute to be with his parents and sister, Jill.

Drs. Robert and Ann Kuhn will host the Thanksgiving dinner in their Bloomfield Hills home. Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn, her son Edward, and her granddaughter Mary Helen Frisbee of Brazil (Albion College student), will come from Lake Angelus. Other family guests are the Richard D. Kuhns of Gateway Drive; Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kuhn, Birmingham and Mayor and Mrs. George W. Kuhn of Berkeley and the Paul Kuhns, Beverly Hills.

Coming from Detroit will be Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhn with the John Kuhns, the Donald Grahams and the junior Charles F. Kuhns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thors of Neome Drive will have dinner with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eis of Brookdale Boulevard. Eric and Jennifer Eis will be there to help help with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lett Eis will round out the dinner party.

Mrs. R. V. Thurston of West Iroquois Road will travel to Adrian for Thanksgiving to visit her daughter, Patricia, who is a counselor at Girls Training School there.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jenkins of Wenonah Drive, along with children, Mike, Tom, Ricky, Billy, and Kathy, will celebrate Thanksgiving day at Mrs. Jenkins' mother's home, Mrs. Blenda Anderson of Green Lake.

The Colin H. John family of Birmingham will all be together Thanksgiving Day when daughter, Sally, a senior at Lake Forest College and son Colin Jr. of College University return home for the holiday weekend.

Gov. and Mrs. George W. Romney are planning a Thanksgiving Day family feast in their Bloomfield Hills home.

The Loren Keenans with Jody, Brett, Susan, George, Pamela and Thomas will be on hand to help celebrate.

Home from school, the Romney boys, Mitt and Scott will be attending the Lions' game with the others before dinner.

Karl Richards and Mrs. Pearl Peterson will complete the holiday picture.

Unable to attend the family gathering this year are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson and their children who are in London, Eng. Mrs. Robinson is the other Romney daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fitzgerald II of Bloomfield Hills are hosts for a family Thanksgiving dinner. Welcoming grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald of Ottawa drive are Ann, Harold, Craig and Kathy.

Other guests are Mr. Fitzgerald's sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Connolly and children, Elizabeth and James of Karen Lane, and the Richard M. Fitzgeralds and children, Janet and Richard, all of Bloomfield Hills.

The Russell Bassetts of East Iroquois road are guests of her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Detroit. George Bassett of Cincinnati, Ohio, home for the holiday, accompanied his parents.



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Eight and 80 read together and youth learns from age the meaning of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Henry Bauer of Oriole Road and her grand-niece, Linda Niensstedt, daughter of the Gerald Niensstedts of South Johnson Avenue, enjoy a quiet

moment. Mrs. Bauer's daughter and son-in-law the Robert Niensstedts of Oriole Road, are hosting a family holiday dinner today. Linda's brothers, Gerry and Tom, will be present, but her oldest brother, William is in Alaska.

Personals

The Edward McDonalds of Fourth Avenue will have their grandson, Louis LiViche who attends the University of Detroit, with them for Thanksgiving. His parents are of North Collins, N.Y.

Their son and daughter-in-law, the Harvey McDonalds will come from Washington, Mich. along with his uncle, Jack Harvey of Utica.

It will be a family affair for the Daniel T. Murphys of West Iroquois Road when Jerry, Gwen, Kevin and Lori take their places around the table. The Murphy's eldest son, John of Royal Oak, will also be present with his wife.

Family Gatherings Are High Spot of Day

The Ralph T. Norrells of Wenonah Drive will travel with daughters, Virginia and Carol, to Columbus, Ohio for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

Mrs. Norvell's mother, Mrs. Russell Austin will go with the group. The Norrells' son, Bruce and his wife who attend Ohio State University will also be there.

The Norman Pattisonis of Devon Brook Drive will spend Thanksgiving with both sets of parents in Jackson. They will be visiting the Lee Pattisonis and Mrs. Pattison's mother, Mrs. Augusta Burd of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan Kinney of Cherokee Road are entertaining their son-in-law, daughter and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Padelford with Patricia and Billy, from South Lyon. Miss Ruth Boot of Paw Paw is also with the group today.

The Ernest A. Jones family of Bloomfield Hills will start off Thanksgiving Day at the Lions' game and then return home for dinner.

Coming from East Lansing for the celebration are Ernest Jr. and his bride, the former Toby-Lynn Stern.

Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Albin Jones of Jamestown, N.Y., will also be on hand.

Cristine Jones will stay on in the east and have Thanksgiving Day dinner with her uncle and his family, the Donald Joneses of New Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Clarence J. Nephew of Cherokee Road is entertaining the families of her sons and daughters at Orchard Lake Country Club for dinner.

The George A. Heenans of Berwick and children Lee, David, Paul, Sandra, Michael and Tommy are hosts to his mother Mrs. Leo J. Heenan of Salmer Street and Mrs. Arthur Murtha of Erie Road.

Mrs. Heenan's mother, Mrs. Edward E. Ruble and sister Denise of Utica are also guests.

Dining with her parents, the John A. MacDonalds of Watkins Lake, on Thanksgiving Day will be Mrs. Robert G. Lagrang of Menominee Road, with her sons Stephen and Robert, who is a freshman at Western Michigan University.

Family Dinners Abound in 'Hills' Homes

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Many Thanksgiving gatherings will be at home this year.

Around the William T. Gossett's dinner table will be, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett Jr. of Durand and their sons Walter Bruce and John Coulter; Bruce Coulter of Oxford and daughter Ann, and son Bruce Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lee will have as their guests the junior David Lees, Mrs. Harry M. Lee of Lansing and Mrs. Lee's nephew Richard Jackson Jr. of Rochester, N.Y. who is presently in graduate school at Cranbrook.

The Lefty E. Kiefers will have with them in their home Lefty Kiefer Jr., and John L. Kiefer of Kalamazoo.

FROM GERMANY

With John Kiefer will be his friends from Munster, Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Gunther Spaltmann who will spend their first Thanksgiving in America.

When John, as a sophomore at Kalamazoo, spent a year in Europe as part of his college program, he was the guest of the Spaltmanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Macksey will have a large gathering of families around their Thanksgiving table. The junior Mackseys and their two children will be there; Mrs. Macksey's sister, Mrs. M. M. Burgess and her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Torgerson and their three children; Dr.

Torgerson's mother, Mrs. T. E. Torgerson and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson will have as their guests, his parents, the J. Robert F. Swansons and their grand-mother, Mrs. Elsie Saarinen. The Leonard T. Lewises will travel to Grosse Pointe to be

with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor Van Zile II.

The Edward S. Wellocks will be spending the holidays with his brother and sister-in-law, the John Wellocks of Harbor Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. West are awaiting daughter Gillian Shallcross, a student at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. Mrs. West's niece, Mrs. Torrey Peck and her two



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Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Witt of Augusta Avenue will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. The occasion will be observed with a family gathering. Their sons and daughters are: Earl Witt, who is coming from Omaha, Neb.; Richard, Park Place; Blythe, Omaha; Harold, Washington Street; Mrs. Donald Wilkinson, West Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Chester Jaruzel, Beach Street. There are 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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News of Personal Interest

Dr. and Mrs. John Pridmore of Onagon Trail are expecting her parents the J. E. Applewhites, for Thanksgiving Day.

Also seated around the holiday table will be the George Pridmores of Ferndale and the Howard Pridmores with children, Peter and Susan.

Helping their parents entertain will be Colby, Amy, Allison and Libby. Rounding out the picture will be Mrs. Louis Rouse of Ann Arbor.

The newlywed John Landry

of East Lansing will come to Pontiac for Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Pauli of Illinois Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson of Orchard Lake are expecting 15 for dinner on the holiday. Coming from Lansing will be Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Laughlin with their children, Cynthia, Julie and Pamela.

The John A. Pfugs of Birmingham will be bringing their children, Andrew, Melissa and Bruce.

Also on hand to celebrate will be the H. S. Smiths and Mrs. Donald Lloyd with their children, Jeffery and Robin.

Mrs. Fritz Stoddard of Ottawa Drive will have Thanksgiving dinner in the Birmingham home of her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Nichols. Carol Nichols (home from MSU) and Ann will be on hand also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman also of Birmingham will complete the family gala.

The E. H. Lerchens of Bloomfield Hills, along with their children, will spend Thanksgiving Day with the W. G. Lerchens of Birmingham.

Amne, whose parents will host the family day, will be home from Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis. Bill Jr., Terry and Norman will assist their parents.

The E. H. Lerchens boys, Ted (home from Amherst) and Gray (home from St. Lawrence) will be on hand with sisters, Katie and Carol.

The William Lacys of Chippewa Road and sons, Jim and Bill and Mrs. Lacy's mother, Mrs. Henry Hargan, will spend Thanksgiving in Detroit. Their hosts will be the Earl Lacys.

The Norman Kujalas of West Iroquois Road will entertain at Thanksgiving Day dinner for Martin Bauer of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Kujala and son, Jack, from Berkeley.

The William T. Kanes with children, Bill Jr., Gary, Patricia and Tom will come from Columbus, Ohio for Thanksgiving dinner with his brother and sister, the J. Patrick Kanes of Orchard Lake.

Pat Jr. and Kelly will help their parents entertain the company.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hoogerhede of Chippewa Road are entertaining today. Their daughter Judy is home from Western Michigan University.

Joining the family for dinner are the Fred Fullers of Orchard Lake, with daughters Judy and Betty, and Mrs. Hoogerhede's cousin and his wife the James Haris of Ann Arbor.

Enjoying the holiday in Lansing are Dr. and Mrs. George Harkless, West Walton Boulevard.

Dr. Harkless' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams are the hosts.

The family gathering also includes: Dr. and Mrs. Harkless' son and daughter and their families, the Roland Harklesses, Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Santucci, Ypsilanti; the doctor's mother, Mrs. D. A. Harkless, and his sister and her family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shiels, all of Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway of Barrington Drive, and daughter Sue Ann, are Thanksgiving guests of their son and daughter-in-law the Richard Hathaways, Green Street.

Also present for the holidays are: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Briggs, Park Ridge, Ill., parents of the hostess; Dr. Hathaway's mother Mrs. C. J. Hathaway, Lake Orion; and Mrs. A. D. Shaffer, Springfield, Ohio, grandmother of the hostess.

Pine Lake Country Club is the Thanksgiving dining spot for many area families today, including Mrs. W. R. Eames of Ottawa Drive who is hostess for a family get-together.

Her guests include son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Eames, Cherokee Road, with their son Bill from University of Michigan and daughter Judy, Kingswood School student; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Eileen Drive, Frank Thompson, Hotel Waldron; and Mrs. Eames' parents, the C. N. Winstons of Sandusky, Ohio.

On Wrenonah Drive, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr. with daughters Bunny and Susan are dinner hosts to Mrs. Allen's parents the O. W. Faulmans and their grandmother Mrs. Vina Mumbree, all of Augusta Avenue.

Home from the University of Michigan's medical school is



CAROLYN JEAN COBB

Richard Gould, son of the Richard B. Goulds, Lake Angelus. The family's guests today are Mr. and Mrs. Gould's son-in-law and daughter the Herbert Swartwoods of Utica, and Mrs. Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nash, Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Pat-

August vows are planned by Carolyn Jean Cobb of Grand Blanc, daughter of the Sidney F. Cobbs of Williamston, and Gilbert A. Carlisle, son of the Russell Carlises of Alberta Street. She is an alumna of Spring Arbor College. Her fiancé is a senior at General Motors Institute.

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Miss Barron is a freshman at Western Michigan University and her fiancé attends Oakland Community College.

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PAMELA SUE BARRON

Children Join Parents in Festivities

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bos of West Iroquois are happy to have daughter, Judith, home from Michigan State University today.

Mrs. B. M. Mitchell of Murphy street is also a Thanksgiving Day dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grogan of Shirley avenue are guests of her brother's family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemp and children, Paul, John, Mark, Ann and Betty of Keego Harbor.

The Grogan's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grogan are here from Marion, Ind.

Another son and daughter-in-law the Louis Grogans and children, Michael, Mark, Janice, Diane and John of Gateway also are at the festive board.

Mrs. J. Wendell Green and son John R. of Wenonah are hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kampe of Birmingham, Dr. Pa.

and Mrs. Donald Smith of Bloomfield Hills, and her brother Ralph R. Carpenter of Wenonah.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Green and children Denise and Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Fries and sons, Derrick, Mark and Kurt, all of Watkins Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Epker and son, Dale of Union Lake are visiting a son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Epker Jr. and children Bart and Bradley of Montreal, Que. for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sen and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Epker of Cambridge, Mass. will join the

family gathering as will another wife will be bringing Douglas and Michael to celebrate with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Scott III of Menominee Road along with daughter, Shelly, will welcome the Collis Scouts of Cherokee Road at dinner Thanksgiving.

Also on hand to celebrate will be the Andrew W. Dickinsons of Lake Angelus and the Osborn Campbells of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche of Bloomfield Hills are expecting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Quinn with Jerry and Jimmy from Florida for Thanksgiving.

Their son, Douglas, and his

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Oakley of Cherokee Road are expecting son, Jim and his classmate, Paul Hopkins from Albion College for Thanksgiving Day. Their daughter, Jan will arrive home from Michigan State University for the weekend.

Mrs. Donald Murphy of Union Lake, a good sport about being a deer hunter's widow, has planned Thanksgiving Day fun for the stay-at-home children, Sharon, Timothy, Patricia and Barbara.

Michael will accompany his dad to the wilds.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, Siggins of Clarkson.

of Pontiac State Hospital, will entertain along with their children, Jennifer and David, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenzweig at Thanksgiving Day dinner. Betty Ann Rosenzweig who attends Kingswood, will accompany her parents.

Having Thanksgiving dinner with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Navajo Road is Mrs. Frank Stull of Mary Day avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hall of Navajo Road are in Ann Arbor today for dinner with their son and daughter-in-law the J. W. Halls.

Family dinner on Thanksgiving in the home of the Frank Deavers on Cottage Street, will include the William Deavers and family of Chevrolet Street, also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

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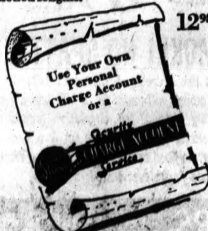
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One who can laugh at himself is seldom hurt by the laughter of others.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I lost my keys. They were all on a key case and my identification was inside. The next day I received a telephone call from a woman asking if I had lost something. I told her yes, my keys.

She said, "Well, I have them. I found them in my husband's pocket." Then she began to ask me all sorts of questions about how I knew her husband. I told her I was a married woman and didn't know her husband, but she didn't believe me.

Then she said if I wanted my keys I would have to come to her house to "talk things over." I needed the keys so I told her that my husband and I would be there at the appointed time. We went to this old, dilapidated house and a man answered the door, handed me my keys and slammed the door.

The woman was nowhere in sight. Now I am getting threatening phone calls from this woman at all hours; accusing and harassing me. I don't want trouble, but what can I do? She knows my name, address and phone number.

DEAR FEELING: If she bothers you, notify the police and tell them the whole story.

DEAR ABBY: As a nursing

supervisor in a hospital, may I make a plea?

Well-meaning friends and business associates send huge floral arrangements and plants to hospital patients without realizing what an inconvenience their generosity can create.

There comes a point when a room simply cannot hold another bouquet. Then the embarrassing decision must be made. What flowers to "banish."

Whose feelings will be hurt when it is discovered? My plea is for smaller, but more artistic, arrangements. Or why not send a plant to the home to greet the patient on his return? And if a long convalescence is in the offing, colleagues could confer so that fresh flowers arrived every few days.

Sincerely,
AN R. N. IN SEATTLE
DEAR R.N.: Your plea makes sense, and I hope it's heeded. And while we're pleading, may I add the suggestion that only lightly scented (or virtually odorless) flowers be sent to hospitals.

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent signed WORRIED said, "They tell me that the Bible prohibits marriages between cousins." Jacob fled to a far-away country and married two of his first cousins.

They were Rachel and Leah, from whom Twelve Tribes of Israel sprang. And Mary and Joseph, the parents of Jesus of Nazareth, were also first cousins.

Respectfully,
B. McCl.
Your Scotch Presbyterian fan



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrew Kress of Highland Road, White Lake Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynndell, to Frank H. Cooper III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cooper Jr. of Highland Boulevard also White Lake Township. May 6 vows are planned.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Shunch of Longworth Drive are expecting Mrs. Russell Collier and Albert and Nell McCann, all of Ann Arbor, for Thanksgiving Day dinner. Peter Shunch will be at home for the family day. Sarah Ann is busy teaching in Istanbul, Turkey and will not be able to attend, nor will her sister, Mrs. Bradley Reardon of Washington, D.C.

The Frederick J. Stefansky of Dowling Road left by plane Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving in Florida. Mr. Stefansky will enter the three-day sailfish tournament in the Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foren of Lake Angelus will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Robert White of Birmingham, recently returned from the Congo.

Holiday weekend house-guests of the Duhan C. Augustines of Carey Lane will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williamson of London, Ont., formerly of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Jr. (Robin Harris) of New York City will share their week's visit here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. David I. Harris of Grosse Pointe and the George Russells of Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridgers of another son Gene Stanley of Or-Post Avenue, West Bloomfield, are visiting his family and their children, Steve, Linda, Scott and Laura.

Personals

It's a real family affair at the Orchard Lake home of the Richard Pooles. They will be entertaining Mrs. Allan Monroe, the Frederick Pooles, the G. V. Pooles, the Charles Porritts of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Joseph Bells of Lake Lure, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Prince of Lake Angelus have asked Dorothy Wyatt of Flint to join them for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rowston are planning Thanksgiving in their new apartment on Spokane Drive. Daughter Elizabeth Ann will be home for the weekend from Olivet College.

The Rowstons' other daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Colando of Ypsilanti will bring along son, Christian James, for the family day. Also on hand for the festivities will be Mr. Rowston's father, Wilbur G. Rowston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Whitfield of West Iroquois Road will spend Thanksgiving Day in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Harry F. Menard. Others expected for the family get-together include Mrs. Henry Purdy, the Frank Egans and Mrs. Mary Ellen Mead.

Chancellor and Mrs. Durward B. Varner of South Adams Road are expecting son, Tom home for Thanksgiving from Michigan State University. Coming from Albin will be daughter Judy. Susie is at home.

The J. L. VanWagoners of Andersonville Road will have Thanksgiving dinner at home. Joining them will be Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kambley and sons, Arnold Jr., Paul and Steven of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Birmingham will also be at her parents' home with their two children, Edward Jr. and Julie.

It's a real family affair at the Junior Noyce W. Straits on West Iroquois Road. Susan, Roger, Noyce, Harold and Nancy will all be on hand to welcome their grandparents, the Stuart Whitfields and Mrs. Strait Sr.

Also joining the clan will be of William Whitfield and James Parshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ish and daughters Shelli and Stacy are entertaining his mother Mrs. Judith C. Ish of Woodbine Drive today.

The Howard P. Stanleys of Euclid, Ohio. With them will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridgers of another son Gene Stanley of Or-Post Avenue, West Bloomfield, are visiting his family and their children, Steve, Linda, Scott and Laura.

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Everyone Is in a Holiday Mood Today

Dining today with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ashbury of Woodbine Drive, Sylvan Shores, are their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ashbury of Illinois Avenue with children Gregory and Deanna.

The F. Leslie Huntworks of Erie Drive and daughter, Patricia of Detroit, also are present.

The Glenn Griffins of Ogemaw Road will dine at Pine Lake Country Club today. Pamela and Barbara came from Ann Arbor to join their parents and sister, Christine.

Others at the Griffin table will be Mrs. Bert F. Griffin of Oneida Road and Mrs. F. Paul Guise, Lincoln Avenue.

Tom Griffin who's a student

at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. is spending the holiday with his roommate.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stearn of Miami Road along with Sally and Chuck and Tom (home from U of M) will host a dinner party on the holiday.

Coming from Davisburg will be Albert Shultz, Edward Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shultz and the Michael Koslowskis.

Also seated around the table will be the Dalton Snyders and family of Detroit and the Don Coopers and daughter, Barbara also of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maier of Illinois Avenue will host dinner for two of their daughters

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watkins Lake will celebrate with her parents, as will the Michaels, J. Ashleys with children, Mike, Eddy, Sally, Ann and Amy.

The other Maier daughter and her family, the Henry S. Wellbards of Wellston, Ohio, celebrated early when the Maier went down for the Ohio-MSU game recently.

The Standish Sibleys of Oriole Road will be entertaining their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ellis of Detroit today at dinner.

Also seated at the Sibley table will be their nephew and his family, the Forbes Sibleys of Birmingham with children, Roger, Alice and David. The Sibleys' daughter, with her husband

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rogers and Bruce, Gary and Rick will also be on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Colby and son Jeffrey are having dinner with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Greenhalgh of Ottawa drive.

Robert, Mary Elizabeth and Stephen Greenhalgh, all at home are enjoying their small nephew.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Darling of Bloomfield Hills are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenus G. Darling III and son, Christopher, of Birmingham today.

Another son, David in San Francisco, Calif. was unable to be with the family.

News of Interest

Susan and Stephen Todd rose early today to assist their parents, the Norman W. Todds of Utica road in setting up tables for the Todd family Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Guests include R. Verne Todd of Cherokee road, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson and daughter Tove, and Mrs. Lorne Todd of Exmoor Street and Mr. and Mrs. David Todd of Ann Arbor.

Coming from Rochester are Mrs. R. Mark Todd with daughter, Ann, and son, Stanley. Russell Look of Niagara Falls, N.Y. will be present as will the Bruce Bakers and children, Scott and Elizabeth of Flint.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beach and son, Todd Baker of Plains Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Andreoni and children, Orland, Patricia and Allan, are hosts today to Mrs. Andreoni's mother, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick of Detroit.

Mrs. Clyde Tracy of Wyoming, Ill. is visiting her twin

brother, Loren Colwell of Ferry Street, for the first time in 24 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Turpin Jr. and children Bruce, Beth, Barbara and Bonnie of Franklin Boulevard are in Flint today having dinner with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert R. Turpin.

Dr. Turpin's brother and family will also be there from Saginaw.

The Donald C. Geacks and daughter Brenda of Embarrass, West Bloomfield Township are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas, and children Nancy, John, Kenneth, Allen and Keith of Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Geack will be godparents at the christening of baby Keith at St. Stephen Lutheran Church this afternoon.

Visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo. this weekend will be the Ramon VonDrehles of Birmingham.



The Ralph Putnams of Deland Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to David Loren Fredrickson, son of the Morgan A. Fredricksons of Felix Drive, Independence Township. An August wedding is being planned.

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By MARY FEELEY
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Dear Miss Feeley:
I am a reservist with six months active duty behind me, a total of 12 weeks summer camp active duty, and one week and a month for the past six years. Am I eligible for the G.I. Loan on a house mortgage?

F. A. MARY FEELEY
Jersey City, N.J.

In plain language, no. Those eligible for G.I. Loans are the veterans of World War II and the Korean War. Reservists are not eligible for this mortgage arrangement. And let's hope you never qualify.

Dear Mary Feeley:
I have some Savings Certificates with a bank which is under the FIDC. All the information I can get from the bank is that my money is safe.

I would like a little more information if you can give it to me.
F. C., Gary Ind.

stand for Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation. They are considered the same as any other deposits the bank accepts, and are insured up to the maximum of \$10,000.

These certificates usually offer a little higher interest than regular savings accounts, but you have to purchase them in certain denominations. In other words, in a regular savings account you can deposit a dollar or two or three — but when you buy Savings Certificates you must make an initial purchase in multiples of \$100 with a specified minimum either \$500 or \$1,000. These certificates usually have predetermined maturity dates.

Dear Mary Feeley:
In a recent column, you recommend that three to six months salary in a savings account would indicate financial stability.

Do you mean that this amount is to be over and above one's normal savings through life insurance, stock purchases, and equity in real estate?

Is this to be considered as

"ready cash," available for emergencies?

Would you suggest delaying the purchase of stock or additional life insurance until this amount of ready cash can be accumulated?

Mrs. R. C. Y., Plainfield, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Y.:
I always say there's nothing like a little ready cash to give you a good night's sleep. The mattress makers haven't yet invented anything as comfortable.

But I do believe this: don't postpone buying any additional life insurance that your family needs. The reason is that the breadwinner will never be any younger than his last birthday — and as you know, life insurance premiums go up in cost as your age increases.

So first of all, cover the family with insurance. Then put aside as much as you can to aim at that three to six months gross income in the savings bank. Postpone buying stocks until you have this much security. Postpone any other investments, including real estate. When you reach the top

of the mark, then is the time to look around for good sound investments.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in her column.)



All dressed up with hat and scarf, this four-inch snowman is ready to decorate your home. Perfect for stocking stuffers, the crocheted toy will appeal to everyone. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for free instructions PC-4256 to Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press.

It Would Cause Hurt Feelings

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Neighbors of ours are giving a large party at their house in two weeks to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. My husband and I received an invitation to it.

While we have known these people a long time we have never considered them intimate friends and we really have nothing in common with them. Neither my husband nor I care to go to this party.

I would like to know if it would be rude to decline their invitation.

A: Unless you can truthfully say that you will be away on that date, I'm afraid your neighbor's feelings will be deeply hurt if you don't go to their party for at least a little while.

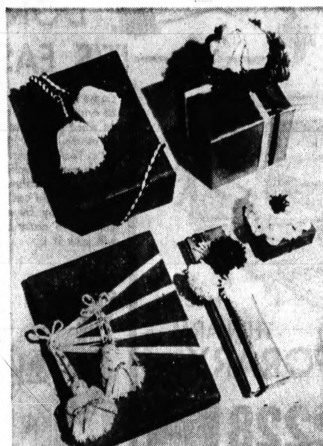
ENTERTAINING BOY FRIEND ALONE

Q: My sister and I, both in our early 20s, live together in a small apartment. This is our problem. When one of us is out, would it be improper for the other to have her boyfriend come in and spend the evening watching television. We are very anxious to have your opinion on this.

A: Even though the one entertaining her boyfriend would, in a way, be chaperoned by the fact that her sister might return at any moment, there is always the danger of gossip when a woman, especially a young one, spends the evening in an apartment alone with a man.



It's a super-sized sock for the fireplace. In the same free leaflet PC-9607 there are also instructions for the animal collection. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Editor, The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich.



There's nothing quite as nice as a gift wrapped that you've made yourself. From attractive bows to small angels and tinkling bells, these will assure a festive group of presents underneath the tree. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. with your request for free leaflet PH-4244.

News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kingsbury and son Dale of North Lake Drive, and his mother Mark of Orchard Lake are hosts to the Hubbard family for a festive Thanksgiving dinner.

Ann and Chuck, home from the University of Michigan, are joining their mother, Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Ottawa Drive and brother, Donald at the family gathering. Their dad, Dr. Bruce Hubbard is on his annual deer hunting trip near Curran.

Other guests are Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Seminole Avenue and the William S. Isgrigs and sons, John of Albion College and Richard of Cherokee road.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hubbard and children Mary and William C. Kingsbury of Silver Circle are dining in Sandusky today.

Hosts are former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reed and son Robert, a student at Michigan State University.

Coming from Lawton to spend the holiday with their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thomas Jr. and children, Anne and Robert of Shoreview Drive, are Mr. and Mrs. A. Burton Jones.

News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon P. Ersh of Auburndale Avenue are spending the weekend in Chicago and Cicero, Ill. The Ershs will have Thanksgiving dinner with the Rev. and Mrs. George Lyons, missionaries to Kenya for the past 32 years.

Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Ersh were friends while attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago before they were married.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Gell of Wishbone drive and children Jimmy, Danny and Mary are dining with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pechauer, Lathrup Village.

Family dinner in the home of the John Q. Radenbaughs on Sunny Beach Drive will include the John F. Radenbaughs of Elsinore Drive and the Jack Coopers of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Law of Miami are enjoying the family gathering at their home today.

Coming from Michigan State

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dean Jr. of Forest Street left early today with children Vincent, Joseph, Timothy, Therese, Stephen, Julia and Patrick for Clyde, Ohio where they will enjoy a Thanksgiving feast with cousins Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bennett.

Mrs. Dean's parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cloonan Jr. of Forest Street and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Dwight are also attending the family gathering.

The birthdays of Dr. Eugene L. Sikorski and daughter Brenda, now 7, are being celebrated along with Thanksgiving today.

Joining Dr. and Mrs. Sikorski of Dow Ridge are: the Frank Ziarkos, parents of Mrs. Sikorski and the doctor's mother Mrs. Irene Sikorski, all of Detroit.

Guests of the Sikorskis also include: Dr. Joseph Balog and the senior Joseph Balog, Detroit, and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Godell, Houghton Lake.

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Reflections

THANKSGIVING

The 25th is much more than a date on a calendar, turkey on a platter; it is a harvest festival of family love, cheerful voices of friends, self-evident faith in Him who made this festival possible. Bubbling fervor in our heart brings song to our lips, songs of a bounteous harvest of our friendship, food and above all else the love of a happy family around us. This is the day when emotion is stronger than might, when spiritual strength swells muscles and heart strings to bring vibrating happiness.

This day began as a simple prayer of thanksgiving; it gave strength then and it will give strength now. Starvation faced our Pilgrims and God gave them a banquet; starvation of spiritual values spreads over vale and dale, Thanksgiving is a clarion call to a spiritual feast. You are invited.

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ENCHANTING — Enchanting for the girl in Santa's life might be the fashionable gift of blouses. Suggested here is a romantic lace blouse.

Gift Wraps Are More Luxurious

What's new in gift wrapping for Christmas?

Gift wraps and greeting cards that coordinate, lavish gold foil seals in a variety of holiday inspired shapes, ribbons in multitudes and velveteen textures are among the latest fashions in package wrapping.

Paper velours and other luxurious fabric-like paper are widely available.

Tissue paper, once the only gift wrapping material, makes a comeback this Christmas.

But the old red, white and

green tissues now get competition from such shades as cerise, lavender, goldenrod.

MORE LUXURIOUS

In short, gift wrappings are more luxurious than ever. But there's still scope for the imagination.

With the abundant assortment of distinctive wrappings available, the creative approach to gift packaging gets a boost.

Whatever effect the package wrapper would like to achieve,

there's a wrapping material to provide it. * * *

One idea might be to make the gift package a gift in itself.

MATCHED SET

Start with a box — round, square or oblong. A matched set of two or three boxes can be especially useful for closet accessories, or for use on a desk or vanity table.

When trimming boxes, it is easiest to start by lining the

inside with a high gloss paper foil.

Extend the liner over the rim and secure to outside with cellophane tape. For the outside, select either an embossed foil or a textured velour. This can be secured with white paste. Braids, ribbons or other trims may be attached, too.

Boxes designed to be lasting gifts can also hold many little gifts. A vanity-table box, for instance, might be filled with cosmetics or perfumes.

The song "Happy Birthday to You" was written in 1893 by Mildred and Patty Hill of New York City.



HER STYLE — Topping her Christmas with glamorous gifts might possibly be a wig that she can style herself.

Maine Students Back Viet Policy by Petition

ORONO, Maine (U) — The University of Maine has sent to President Johnson a resolution, signed by about 2,500 students and faculty members, supporting the administration's Viet Nam policy.

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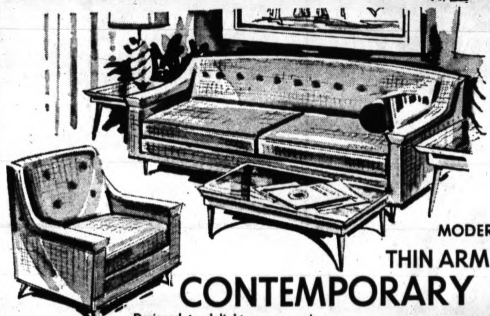
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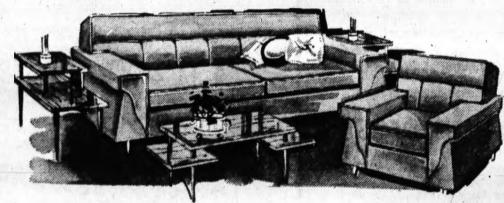
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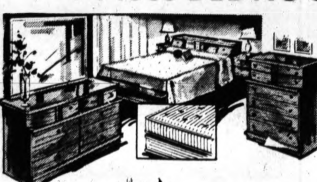


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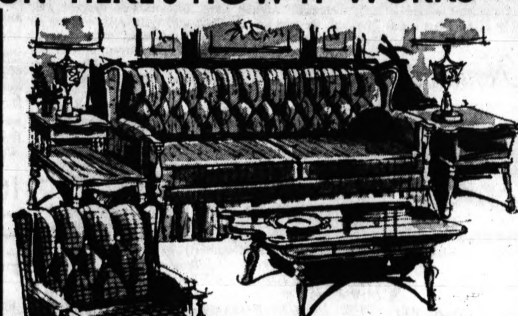
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Sweet Berry Under Analysis

By Science Service
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A little red berry that transforms sour taste into sweet is under chemical analysis at the Florida State University here.

The berry, dubbed "miraculous fruit" is unique as a sour-sweet converter, so far as he knows, said Dr. Lloyd M. Beidler, professor of biological science at the University. Dr. Beidler's taste study has recently drawn a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The professor said he does not yet know what chemical in the berry does the converting. However, its effect on taste buds will last about an hour after the fruit has been eaten.

So effective is the berry's performance that it will change a lemon or sour grapefruit flavor into sweet orange. Dr. Beidler explained that the effect is not like simply adding sugar to a lemon. A change in taste perception has actually occurred.

"Miraculous fruit" is native to Nigeria and Ghana. For years around the turn of the century, Africans used the olive-sized berry to sweeten their sour palm wine and bread. Since the active ingredient, whatever it is, lasts only two days, berry plants had to be imported and grown here, Dr. Beidler said.

The physiologist ventured a few theories concerning why taste changes. Possibly the berry's chemical is acting like a narcotic, he proposed. A second explanation is that the berry affects the same taste sites as do acids and causes a change in the little tongue cells that perceive flavor.

Protein Drink Has Value of Slab of Meat

By Science Service
CHICAGO — A thin vanilla "milk shake" with the protein value of a good slab of meat seems to have attained the success its creators hoped for.

The "milk shake" is one of the most popular drinks in Central America and Panama. Known as avena, alepe or colada, depending on the country, the drink is actually made of vegetables in a sophisticated mixture containing 25% or more protein.

Ten years of research went into the development of this vegetable base called Incaparina. Since it was introduced six years ago, Incaparina, as a drink, has attained the popularity of the cola fountain in a drug store.

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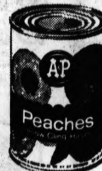
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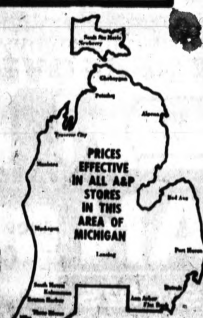
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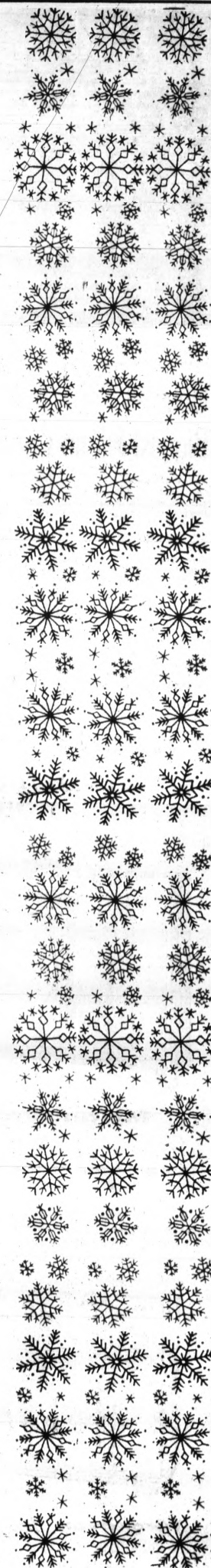
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For the in-a-rut executive, not the golf club he desires, but something to jazz up his way of living. A museum membership

HOSTESS GOWN

For the mother of a new baby, something glamorous like a superb hostess gown. Or a labor-saving device, such as the cost of a Saturday night baby sitter through the year.

For grandparents, news from home. Make a scrapbook with clippings and photos of the grandchildren in daily action.

School programs where these children have leads in plays, win athletic honors, or give prize-winning speeches, can be mounted in the book for fond perusal.

Most Came From Europe

Carols Have Many Origins

Christmas carols, like many of our holiday traditions, originated in Europe and came to this country with the immigrants who settled here.

The word "carol" itself may be even older than Christmas. Many scholars believe it stems from the Greek word "choros," meaning a circling dance that was part of Attic drama.

Carols truly came into their own at Christmas during the medieval period when Latin began slipping out of use as a universal language.

The folk quality of the carols provided a musical means by which a church congregation could take part in the nativity pageantry in a really popular way.

Legend has it that St. Francis of Assisi was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic promoters of carol-singing. It was his notion that, via these Christmas songs, not only the priest-hood, but the humblest member of the congregation could participate in the Christmas observance.

YEARS PASSED

As the centuries passed, carols became an increasingly important part of the Christmas festivities — too important, in fact, from the point of view of some of the sterner, more authoritarian minded members of the clergy.

When the Puritans took over England, they not only banned the singing of carols, but the celebration of Christmas itself.

Thanks to an 18th century American leather worker, however, the carol did not die in the U.S. This tanner, William Billings, composed the first Christmas carol ever published in the United States.

Billings' composition, though hardly ever sung today, spurred

a renaissance in Christmas songs, both in America and abroad.

OLD NUMBER

"Adeste Fideles," or, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," is believed to date back to the early 17th or 18th century in France or Germany.

The words to "Silent Night" were written in the 1850's by the parish priest of a small church at Arnsdorf, near Salzburg, Austria, with music by the organist, Franz Gruber.

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!" also comes from Europe. The words to "Joy To The World" were written by an English theologian and hymn-writer named Isaac Watts, but the melody was contributed by a Massachusetts-born musician named Lowell Mason.

Most of the rest of the favorite American Christmas hymns are completely home-grown. "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" was written in the 1860's by Dr. Phillips Brooks,

rector at Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia, after a visit to the Holy Land.

FIRST SINGING

The music was composed by the church choir director, Lewis Redner, and was first sung by his Sunday School pupils on Christmas Day in 1866.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" was written and set to music in 1857, by an Episcopalian minister, the Reverend John Henry Hopkins, Jr., of Vermont.

Even "Away In A Manger," usually credited to Martin Luther, was actually a made-in-America Christmas product.

The text is of local origin, and appeared in print in Philadelphia for the first time in 1885.

The most popular tunes to which the words were sung were written by James R. Murray and William James Kirkpatrick.



JUNIOR FIREMAN — Putting out the fire with this play set is sure to bring many hours of fun along with Christmas. The fire station, burning house, rescue vehicles and accessories come ready to be assembled.

Teens Prefer 'a Go Go' Gifts

Teen-age girls are, in some ways, just younger versions of their mothers, grandmothers, aunts, cousins, older sisters.

They need the same fashions, fragrances, accessories adults do. The big difference is that the gifts they want must be geared to teen fads, teen living.

Their fashions are "in" with the "a go go" group or they don't want any part of them.

Remember, they're no longer little girls, they are individual young women with likes and dislikes. No "kiddie" gifts will do for them.

Just what is "in" with this group that teens belong to? In fashion it's separates and dresses with the "Mod" or "London" look — high waists, lace and ruffle trims, short-skirted, "cut-out" effects; crochet-knit knits in sweaters, dresses, separates.

COURTESY-LOOK

Courtesy-look separates and dresses are also on this "in" list... they're very jaunty, with lots of seaming and shaping, short-skirted.

Boots are just the "in-est" thing to have. They come in every height and texture. Little gold-chained handbags, shorter-strap shoulder bags and textured stockings are not far behind boots in teen preference.

"Just for fun" fashions include ponchos, kiltie skirts, wildly patterned stockings and tops that match or coordinate.

Fragrances and cosmetics to accent every favorite young look will be appreciated stocking stuffers.

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Holiday forecast for Christmas morning sees the whole family happily wearing new slippers.

From high-rising bedroom boots to backless mules, slippers offer smart styling and snug comfort in one bright Christmas package.

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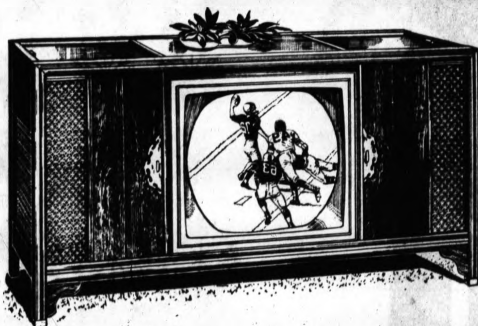
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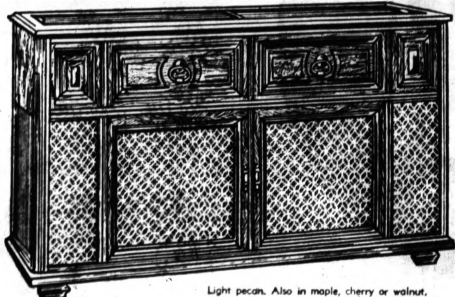
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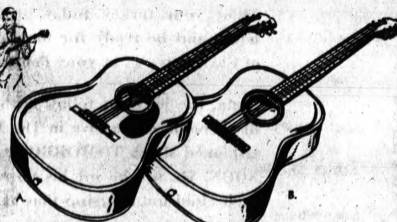
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Crash Food Plan Needed for World

Senator Predicts Mass Famine in Decade

(EDITOR'S NOTE — While America cuts food production, hundreds of millions in the world are starving. Former Food-for-Peace Director George McGovern, now a U.S. senator, warns in the following interview that if a crash program is not developed to greatly raise world food output, mass famine will occur in the next decade.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mass starvation on a scale never before experienced by the human race will stalk undeveloped nations by 1975 unless drastic steps are taken immediately to increase world food production.

That is not rhetoric. It is the sober prediction of a well-informed man, Sen. George McGovern D-S.D.

McGovern was U.S. Food-for-Peace director before his election to the senate in 1962. He has continued to take a close personal interest in the developing world "food gap" and probably knows as much about it as any man alive. He is greatly troubled by what he knows.

"Unless we do a great deal more than we're now doing to increase food production in this country and abroad," he said in an interview with UPI, "mass starvation will be the most painful fact of life on this planet within 10 years."

The South Dakota senator said hunger is already a much more

serious problem than most well-meaning Americans realize.

HALF A BILLION

"Half a billion people go hungry every day of their lives," he said. "Another billion are undernourished, because of a shortage of protein in their diet. At least 3 million children die of malnutrition every year."

You don't see much of this in America. This country, Canada, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and parts of Argentina and South-east Asia have adequate food supplies. But in other parts of Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, there is simply not enough food to go around.

Moreover, the situation in these areas is growing steadily worse, because population is growing much faster than food production.

Even if the undeveloped nations should begin tomorrow to take drastic and effective measures to curb population growth, their need for increased food supplies would remain desperate.

CONSIDER INDIA

Consider India for example. It has already launched a vigorous birth control program. But by the most conservative estimates, its population can be expected to increase during the next 15 years from 450 million to more than 600 million. Yet India's food production is al-

ready inadequate for the existing population — and is increasing hardly at all.

Can't we ship some of our surplus U.S. farm commodities over there to feed the hungry Indians?

"We're already doing that on a substantial scale," McGovern said. "But food reserves in the United States and other food surplus countries are by no means as large as commonly believed. Our national farm policies have been aimed for years at reducing production."

We've taken 50 million acres of cropland out of cultivation. As a result of government controls, we have worked down our farm surplus stocks to a level little above that needed for our own national reserves.

IN STORAGE

"For example, we now have only 800 million bushels of wheat in storage. That wouldn't meet our own requirements for eight months if we had a crop failure. And it wouldn't be a drop in the bucket if we began to encounter worldwide famine."

McGovern said the time has come to reverse the direction of U.S. farm policy and begin "stepping up production instead of cutting it down."

"I think we ought to be deliberately producing surplus farm commodities for shipment overseas," he said. "I cannot believe the American people want to leave good cropland

idle at public expense while hunger spreads across the world."

But American farms at best can satisfy only a fraction of the world's food needs, he said. "The most urgent need is for a rapid acceleration of food production abroad."

FARMERS CORPS

He proposed that the United States organize a "farmers corps," rather like the Peace Corps, to show undeveloped countries how to get greater production per acre.

He said the United States should provide funds for fertilizer, pesticides, irrigation development, hybrid seed, farm-to-market roads and other things which undeveloped nations need in order to carry out "an agricultural revolution like the one we've had during the past century."

"This type of aid is not cheap," he conceded. "But we are now spending more than \$2 billion a year to reimburse farmers for retiring cropland and reducing production."

If we began to divert a portion of that farm budget into the purchase, shipment and distribution of farm commodities abroad, we could double our food-for-peace effort with little increase in over-all expenditures.

IMPACT BETTER

"And the impact on the American economy would be much better than our present programs. Full farm production leads to the purchase of more farm machinery, more gasoline and tires, more trucks, more seed, fertilizer, and so on."

McGovern has put his ideas into a bill which he calls "the international food and nutrition act."

It would authorize a gradual increase in expenditures, reaching a maximum of \$3.5 billion a year after six years, to purchase nutritious foods in U.S. markets for shipment overseas, and to undertake projects aimed at increasing food production in undeveloped countries.

Although he would prefer that Americans support such a program out of simple humanitarian concern for starving people, McGovern points out that a case can also be made for his bill as a weapon against Communist expansion.

"The unrest that opens the way for Communist inroads often has its roots in hunger," he said. "Helping poor countries raise their food production would be less expensive and much more constructive than shipping them arms."

Christmas in Many Lands Shows Variety of Customs

In Ethiopia, Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 6, the giving of material presents is unheard of, and the family dinner is likely to feature goat or mutton, slain and shared by the entire neighborhood.

Norwegians, on the other hand, have their family Christmas on Christmas Eve, wearing traditional costume, and sitting down to a standard meal of spare ribs and sauerkraut, boiled potatoes and wheateberries, gathered by the whole family on the mountains.

And in Peru, Christmas extends from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6, with a great fiesta taking place on the latter date in honor of the "Day of the Kings."

Such diverse ways of celebrating the holiday season, so dissimilar to American customs, were related by members of the United Nations Secretariat, who were only too happy to put aside more serious concerns to talk about their homeland holidays.

Shifferaw Zelleke, whose home is Ethiopia, explains that though Santa Claus — or his counterpart — doesn't exist in his country, the Jan. 6 celebration is a day for children.

LITTLE CAKES

"Parents will give their children little homemade cakes and cookies, and later the children will visit neighbors and receive more cakes, but there is nothing in the way of commercial presents."

"The holiday meal is held at noon, and it may be eaten in the family home, or perhaps it will literally be a movable feast, eaten one course at a time in relatives' homes."

Ethiopian families are extensive, and in one village, one is likely to have many cousins and aunts. For the adults, a special drink called Tej is served, made from honey."

Zelleke explains the most exciting part of the day for the children is a grand march to

the palace where the emperor gives the children candies, oranges, or perhaps a knitted pullover.

STREET PARADE

Almost all of the morning is consumed with filing through the streets of the capital for this event.

January 6, he says, is the traditional Christmas because in Ethiopia's Coptic Orthodox Church this is the date when Christ was presumed to be baptized.

Because the church's calendar is totally different from the Western, New Year's comes on Sept. 11.

Transplanted to the United States, the Zelleke family now celebrate Christmas in Western style. Zelleke's wife is American, and if her husband is lucky enough to be in the country on Christmas Day, he is quite content with American turkey.

RITUALS STAY

In Norway, there are no variations from year to year in the holiday rituals, says Mrs. Andreas Zachariassen, a Scot married to a Norwegian.

"We always have a Norwegian Christmas in America," explains the vivacious young woman, "and there are certain food items that must be served during the three of four days of holiday which begins on Christmas Day."

"Lutefisk, which is like cod pickled in brine, must be served once. And each homemaker must make nine sorts of little cookies."

"Cloudberries, which are like yellow raspberries, are served at the Christmas dinner, if they are available."

RARE CROP

"The crop comes only once in seven years, and this is the year. We picked them in August, and have 100 jars at my husband's home in Norway."

"The berries are folded into whipped cream for a traditional dessert."

Another unswerving custom, she says, is to serve soup with the dinner. The holiday table is covered with a special cloth, used at no other time than Christmas Eve, and is embroidered with elves and angels and other folklore designs.

And always there is an empty place laid for the unexpected guest.

TREE IN CENTER

The Norwegian Christmas tree must stand in the center of the room and stretch from floor to ceiling. It is decorated not with baubles, but with the country's flags, and many candles.

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Organization Half the Battle

Yule Shoppers Wise to Plan Gift List

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA) — The canny people who do their Christmas shopping early and at a leisurely pace evoke a sigh of envy from the rest of us.

But last-minute shoppers can make their chore easier by investing in a pad, pencil and the daily local paper with news of what's in the stores.

Good organization is half the battle. Now sit in an easy chair and plan your list.

First, for the gals to be gifted, from teen-aged Sue to octogenarian aunt Kate, you can't go wrong when you select toiletries.

Perfume is good for any age and a new one on the market promises all-day fragrance from just one application.

MULTICOLORED

There are multicolored lipsticks and eye-shadows to give the new, popular tone-on-tone effect.

And girls who exchange gifts might give some thought to the fact that this is a big year for false eyelashes. They even come in mink for evening wear.

Still on the beauty wagon, there are electric manicuring sets and transistorized nail files for the woman who likes a touch of luxury on her dressing table.

Costume jewelry has come into its own and can be given and worn with a flair. Favorites are bracelets and necklaces of ancient coins and replicas of old stamps.

KILT PINS

For the cool there are kilt pins, all traditionally brushed and feathered.

And for the frequent diner-out you'll find fancy monocles on neck chains. These make menu reading a cinch even in the dimmest-lit restaurants.

Textured stockings or knee



socks will be a hit with the young set and their older sisters will delight in sheer evening hose with just a small touch of embroidered, appliqued or jeweled design.

A small, precious fur is a gift often chosen by a husband for his wife. But the wise man will let her select her own.

SUSPENSE GOOD

If chicanery can prevent her from guessing that she's choosing her own Christmas gift, so much the better.

If not, it's wiser to forego the surprise element. At least the man who signs the check will be sure that she gets what she wants for such a large expenditure.

These suggestions hopefully will stimulate jotting down on that pad gift ideas for the feminine contingent. But a word of caution on those false eyelashes.

Religious Symbols Have Place in Space Age, Minister Asserts

Minister, Nat'l City Christian Church
Washington, D. C.

When Maj. Edward White carried into space the symbols of our nation's three major religious faiths — the Star of David, a St. Christopher medal and the Cross — one could not be surprised.

That is, one who knew his parents, would have somehow expected the same or even greater excellence in their son.

In Wichita Falls, Tex., when I served as minister of the First Christian Church, and Ed's father, Maj. Gen. Edward E. White was commanding officer of Sheppard Air Force Base, my contacts with the general and Mrs. White, were so rewarding that those symbols seemed very right indeed with Ed White in outer space — 50 miles in character.

But are those symbols at home in the space age?

Think for a moment of the Star of David, and one must contemplate the Ten Commandments in their truly highest sense, and such central Old Testament themes, "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?"

Are all of these ruled out by the Space Age? Whatever and whoever man finds "out there", can one honestly imagine these symbols have nothing to say to the outer limits?

The burden of proof must rest upon anyone who raises the question. And his part in a dialogue must confront not only how far man has failed to reflect the values hidden in the symbols, but honestly deal with the difference made when man did reflect them, if only partially, and the greater difference one may with integrity imagine to be the result, if at anytime, anywhere, those values fully dominated the human scene.

Now let us ponder Christmas, for here we see brought to focus the brightest beam of divine light shining from the truth

symbolized in the Star of David, and here we see the inspiration giving meaning to the Cross, and the medal of St. Christopher.

Is it possible to rule out the essential necessity of "love", and "goodwill" in any serious solutions in our world now, or in any other world out beyond the edge of space?

And whatever the profounder theological meaning, Christmas is dependable love, and good will in action, intended for universal acceptance and practice. And of course "profounder theological meanings" is a way of saying, "Dependable love and good will in action, are the real nature of things", the only way things in any world will stay on the track.

This has been proved in the laboratories of man's behavior across the centuries, both by positive and negative experiments, both by those who practiced, and those who denied or ignored.

I find it impossible to see how the Space Age can twist, or destroy those three symbols Ed White carried into space, or how that age could tarnish Christmas.

CONTINUE QUEST

Let those symbols then inspire us to continue our quest to translate their meanings for this planet, and wherever man goes out yonder as a coworker with God. In fact the observation of one noted American, at this point is very pertinent:

"What was once a prayer, is now imperative as action, if signs of famous personalities in the latest fashion with this Milton Bradley feature.

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Mailing Gifts?

Listen to These

Tips From Santa

Wrap securely, address correctly, mail early.

That sums up the advice from Santa — and from the Post Office Department — to assure arrival of Christmas gifts on time, in good condition.

Proper wrapping starts with the right-size container.

Inside a too large carton, the gift may shift around, while a too-small carton doesn't allow sufficient room for cushioning.

About two inches of cushioning — excelsior, felt, plastic foam, cotton, tissue paper — should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the gift.

FRAGILE ITEMS

Fragile items such as glasses, should be individually wrapped and cushioned.

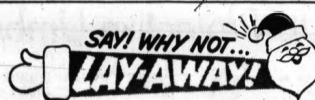
Wrap the carton in heavy brown paper.

To secure the paper, use cord and/or package sealing tape such as Mystik.

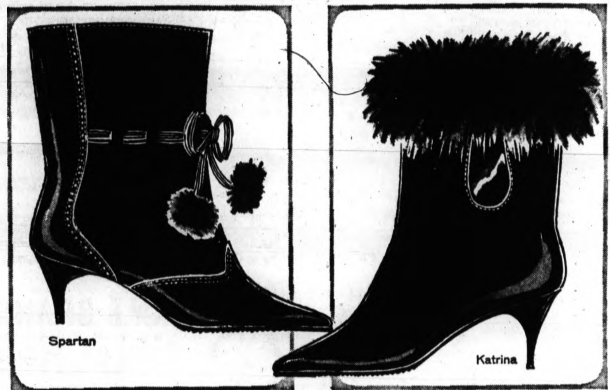
Whether tape or cord is used, leave plenty of clear space for addresses.

Sender's name should appear in the upper left corner, recipient's name in the center of the lower half of the package.

Remember Zip Codes, which speed delivery of packages, as well as cards and letters.



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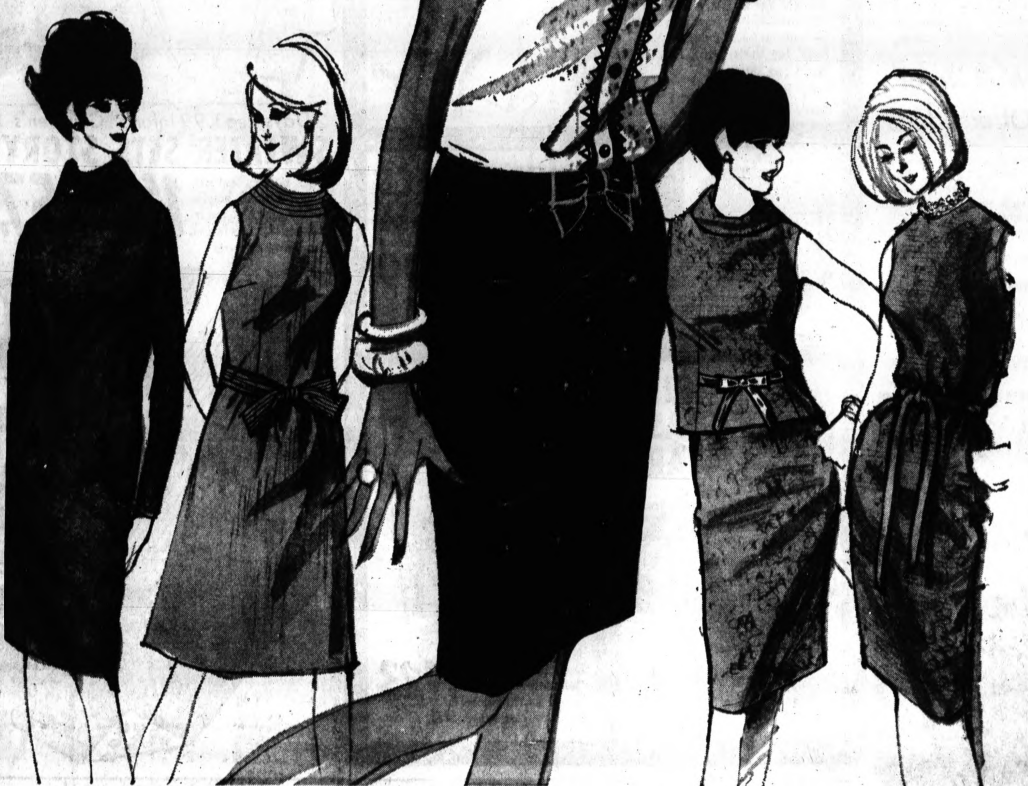
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HIGH FASHION — Young girls can dress paper doll ver-

U.S. Division Sets Up Protective Umbrella Over Viet Zone D

PHUOC VINH, South Viet. (AP) — Like lumbering monsters from a prehistoric era, American artillery rumbled toward South Viet. Nam's Communist Zone D through countryside that had been under Viet Cong control for years.

Only a few snipers and enraged, charging water buffalo harassed the progress of the self-propelled 155mm and eight-inch guns.

Tanks and armored cars shepherded the big guns into forward positions.

Viet Cong rest and staging areas have been laboriously constructed for years in the zone just outside the range of the government's 155mm and 160mm pieces. Families live with the guerrilla fighters in some areas.

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division now has set up a protective umbrella stretching more than 50 miles from Phu Loi in the west to Phuoc Vinh in the north. The handle of the umbrella is 15 miles northeast of Saigon, at Bien Hoa where the 173d Airborne Brigade, the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Infantry and Australian infantry units are stationed.

If the peasants were impressed by the big American tanks and 30-foot gun barrels, they didn't show it. Few bothered to look up from their rice paddies.

Such is the extent of Viet Cong control that even the chil-

Tax Off--Good News for Santa

The Federal Government has put Santa in a very generous mood for Christmas 1965.

Repeal of the Federal Excise Tax on many giftable items, from furs and jewelry to handbags and cosmetics, is filling Santa's bag with savings and more gifts for his favorite gals. Luxurious fur can be a Christmas dream come true, both for the giver and receiver. Santa saves substantially when he lays this most perfect of all feminine Christmas gifts—new Federal tax-free.

Such stunning, "luxury" leather gifts as handbags and purse accessories will put Santa dollars ahead through tax savings and make her heart glad on Christmas morn.

For the Santa who counts his dimes, little things do mean a lot.

Pretty costume jewelry, new and old favorites among toilerettes and the cosmetics she never gets enough of are in the "no more Federal Excise Tax" bracket, to give Santa savings on every dollar he spends.

Wall Decor Offers Ideas

Wall decor, in the home fashion news, offers gift ideas for Santa. Wall-lighting gifts include fixtures such as sconces, torches, candelabras.

Decorative wall clocks come in a variety of designs. And don't forget mirrors.

Then there are wall plaques of all sorts, from new treatments that simulate leafy branches to dimensional figures of knights and charioteers and other "heroes."



SEMIFITTED — Exquisite Christmas for gifting means lingerie. Paired here are a full-length gown and a matching, semifitted robe.

good treatment. When they charged, the powerful tanks and armored vehicles stopped until someone could be found to lead the animals away.

Batteries of the eight-inchers, capable of hurling convention or nuclear shells 16,000 yards, the conventional 155mm, capable of reaching out 32,000 yards, were dropped off at Ben Cat and Phuoc Vinh.

The latter is just inside Zone D, and the artillery had to be ferried across the Be River on ferries set up by the Combat Engineers. They said it was the first combat crossing of the war for the big self-propelled weapons.

The tanks and armored personnel carriers turned toward home at Phu Loi. On the way back the tanks, fitted with bul-

dozer blades, knocked down to the jungle. No attempt was being made to tap rubber.

Underbrush already is over a hip height in what should be carefully cultivated rows of trees. Villages of rubber workers stand deserted.

The Viet Cong have decided their share of the rubber profits was not worth permitting the latex to reach Saigon to bolster the shaky Vietnamese economy. Vast sections planted with trees were slowly returning

New Machine Finds Life-Giving Acids

REHOVOT, Israel — In only a minute, a new machine will help determine whether material traveling from space holds a basic key of life, amino acids. Developed by research chemists at the Weizmann Institute of Science, the machine is a gas chromatograph that registers one peak if the material is derived from living matter and two peaks if the unknown material is inanimate.

The new testing procedure is fast, simple and extremely accurate, according to Dr. Emanuel Gil-av, head of the project sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. Previous methods of analyzing amino acids have been slow and cumbersome. Scientists hope the new method will also prove useful in testing biological, chemical and geochemical specimens.

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Grows Crystal by Gel Method

Especially Suitable for Some Materials

By Science Service UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — A new method is being added to the large number of techniques already at the disposal of the crystal-growing technologist: crystal growth from gel.

It is under development by Dr. Heinz K. Henisch, professor of applied physics in the materials research laboratory of the Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Rustum Roy, professor of geochemistry and head of the laboratory.

It is especially suitable for some of the materials which defy established growth processes, such as those which resist all plausible solvents or those which cannot stand heat.

In its basic form, the gel method is simple enough to find a place in high school science fairs. It depends essentially on the diffusion and reaction of chemicals within a silica gel. A simple form of gel can be made by adding acid to commercial "water glass".

Under proper control, the process yields crystals of high optical perfection. Some had never been seen and studied before; others, though known, have been grown in large sizes and greater perfection than hitherto possible.

Among the materials investigated so far are lead iodide, lead hydroxide, mercuric iodide, various thallium iodides, lead sulphide, calcite, aragonite, silver oxalate and a variety of tartrates and citrates, all in pure form or with controlled additives of various elements which modify the crystal properties.

Several show light sensitive electrical properties which may be of practical interest.

IMPORTANT ELECTRICALLY
For many years the growth of artificial crystals of a great variety of materials has been important in the electronics industry.

The gel used is effectively a three-dimensional network of quartz which plays no important chemical part in the reaction. Because it is jellylike, it yields to the growing crystals and permits them to grow without external restraint.

The gel also prevents turbulence which is often a disturbing factor when crystals are grown from solution.

Before a crystal can grow, it must "nucleate" or form a center core on which new layers can be deposited. Light can influence nucleation. Growth tubes kept in darkness develop few crystals.

Fun for the Toddlers

New for the crib set this Christmas are squaky boxing gloves designed to be grabbed and chewed. A novelty in mobiles to hang above baby's crib is a bunny whose ears spin, whiskers twitch and feet swing at the slightest breeze.



SPOOKY GIFT — A plastic molding set that lets children make their own artificial "Creepy Crawlers" — such as spiders — is offered by Mattel.

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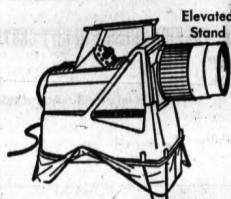
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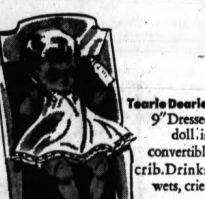
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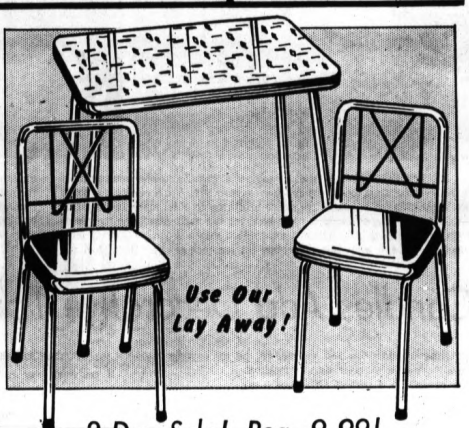
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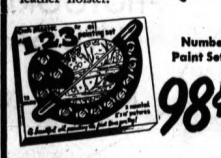
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NEW YORK (AP) — If you're about to start one of those "Dear Santa" letters, publishers and booksellers hope you'll specify gift books for all the relatives and friends on your list.

You may decide to give novels, but the publishers are wooing you particularly with those big, colorful, impressive nonfiction volumes that cover specialized fields.

There is a huge selection this fall, mainly in the range from \$10 to \$30. In some cases there is one price. In others there is a lower price at the start — before publication, or before Christmas — and a higher price later.

In making your gift list, it will save time and confusion if you jot down all three of the identifying factors: author, title and publisher.

Here are some of the highlights of the current offerings:

There are a dozen private art collections in Europe, largely unknown to Americans, that are displayed in "Great Family Collections" (Macmillan), edited by Douglas Cooper.

PAINTING, SCULPTURE, MUSEUMS

Shorewood Publishers have "Museums Discovered," about little-known art treasures, and the first volume is on "The Kroller-Muller Museum" at Otterlo, Holland, which has 260 works by Van Gogh, among other masters.

Abrams has brought out an updated version of Filippo Rossi's "Art Treasures of the Uffizi and Pitti," and a new work, "Art Treasures of the Peking Museum" by Francois Fourcade.

"The Golden Age of Spain" by Alexander Grieco-Pellicer is one of Skira's series called "Treasures of the World."

Reynal has brought out "The Complete Work of Michelangelo" and New York Graphic is offering Antonio Marassi's "Titan."

Among the individuals of the modern era, there are "The House of Laurence, His Complete Lithographs and Drypoints" (Abrams) by Jean Adhemar; Raymond Cogniat's "Chagall" (Crown) and "Lyonel Fein-

ing" (Praeger) by his sons Lux and Andreas Feininger, concerned with the artist's city of toys.

Combining art and American history is John C. Ewers' "Artists of the Old West" (Doubleday). Another American item is "John Sloan's New York Scene" (Harper), edited by Bruce St. John.

A reference work is the tersely compiled "Larousse Encyclopedia of Modern Art" (Putnam) edited by Rene Huyghe. On the collecting side, there is "The Joys of Collecting" (Hawthorn) by multimillionaire J. Paul Getty.

For the practicing student, there are such items as "Student Handbook of Color" (Reinhold) by Charles N. Smith, and William Anthony's "A New Approach to Figure Drawing" (Crown).

GRAPHIC ART SHOWN

An unusual aspect of graphic art is covered in "Abstract Pictures on Film" (Viking) by Hak-Hakke, who creates abstract pictures in the darkroom.

If someone wants to swing, let him try "Assemblage, Environments and Happenings" (Abrams) by Allan Kaprow.

"The Folk Arts and Crafts of New England" (Chilton)

For those interested in contemporary design, there is "The New York Times Book of Interior Design and Decoration" (Farrar, Straus), edited by George O'Brien.

INTERIORS COVERED

Emphasizing the theory and practice of design is "Designing and Decorating Interiors" (Wiley) by David B. Van Dommelen.

The Metropolitan Opera will move to Lincoln Center next year, so the editors of Opera News have reviewed what has been going on ever since 1883 in the original opera house, in "The Golden Horseshoe" (Viking).

Howard Taubman's "The Making of the American Theatre" (Oxford-McCann) is a history of our stage from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to now.

The history and techniques of the motion picture are covered in a long, illustrated volume by

Kenneth MacGowan, "Behind The Screen" (Delacorte). The world of puppetry, from ancient to modern times, is the theme of Bill Baird's "The Art of the Puppet" (Macmillan), a text loaded with pictures, many in color.

In the subterranean, guitar field there is "Songs of Man" (Prentice-Hall), a collection of nearly 200 folk songs and current vocal items collected by Norma Laboff and Winifred Strake.

"The Civilization of Greece" (Simon & Schuster) is a work by a Sorbonne professor, Francois Chamon, on the main cultural and artistic periods of this nation.

DEALS WITH PARKS

American travelers are offered "National Parks of the West" (Lane) by the editors of Sunset Books, and edited by Paul C. Johnson. It deals with 20 national parks in the Rockies and westward.

A comprehensive survey of travel writing in modern times is encompassed in "The Whole Wide World" (Crown), edited by William Clifford.

Several volumes are about individual cities: "Peking — A Tale of Three Cities" (Harper) by Nigel Cameron and Brian Brake.

CONSTANTINOPLE TO ISTANBUL

"Constantinople — From Byzantium to Istanbul" (Stein & Day) by David Talbot Rice.

"Leningrad" (Dutton) by Nigel Gosling is a richly illustrated volume on the history, art and architecture of that city.

Many of the new items in this category are on American themes.

Explorers, settlers and hunters are the actors in "The American Heritage History of the Great West" (Simon & Schuster), which is packed with maps, drawings and paintings depicting the conquest of the wilderness.

The editors of the Country Beautiful Foundation have compiled "The Beauty of America in Great American Art" (Morrow) as a panorama of paintings and quotations on the American scene.

For a comprehensive view of the physical sciences, there

is "The Mystery of Matter" (Oxford), edited by Louis B. Young.

"The Discovery of Nature" by Albert Better (Simon & Schuster) covers plants, animals, medicine and the atom.

Isaac Asimov has revised an earlier work summarizing the whole scientific field in "The New Intelligent Man's Guide to Science" (Basic Books).

THE HUMAN BODY

Students of anatomy may be interested in "The Human Body" (Random) by Dr. Fritz Kahn, which contains many diagrams and color plates.

"Africa — A Natural History" (Random) by Leslie Brown is a large, heavily illustrated volume in the "Concepts We Live On" series.

"The Concise British Flora in Color" (Hall, Rinehart) by William Kettle Martin contains drawings of 1,375 wildflowers in color.

Hunters and folk art experts may be interested in "American Bird Decoys" (Dutton) by William J. Mackey Jr., with more than 200 photographs.

HOBBIES

Rabid fans of classic automobiles, early touring and racing will be interested in a huge volume from Viking, "Automobiles and Automobiling" by Pierre

Dumont, Ronald Barker and Douglas B. Tubbs.

Shooting game birds and animals in North America is the subject of Larry Koller's "The Treasury of Hunting" (Odyssey), which includes a section on guns.

A little volume called "Folding Paper Masks" (Dutton) by Shari Lewis and Lillian Oppenheimer devotes itself to the hobby of creating Origami masks.

For those interested in sea transportation, William Avery Baker has written "The Engine-Powered Vessel" (Grosset & Dunlap), a 2,000-year history of everything from paddle wheels to atomic energy.



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RECIPE FOR FUN — One of the easiest Christmas candles you can make is the snowball. Just follow the directions (from left). You'll need a one-pound box of paraffin for a candle five inches in diameter. First make two separate hemispheres, using a teacup or round bowl for the mold. Attach the two pieces together by dipping each half into hot, melted wax and quickly sticking them together. Make a wick hole by heating an ice pick or other metal tool and

melting a hole to the required depth. Insert the wick and seal it in by pushing the hot tool down beside the wick. Finally add whipped wax. This trimming is made by melting wax, allowing it to cool until a thin skin has formed and beating with an egg beater. Use a spoon or fork to apply the wax. For an extra touch, add glitter or sequins.

Candles Add Decorative Touch, Are Nice Gift, Too

Christmas candles can add a decorative note to your own house or provide a perfect gift for neighbors, relatives or friends.

They're inexpensive, easy to make, and can be created in an endless number of forms, suited to individual tastes.

Ordinary household paraffin, fine for candle making is available in almost any supermarket.

Special candle wax also is available in many hobby stores.

If you want to add color to your candles, just melt part of an old crayon with the rest of the wax.

PLEASING SCENT

A pleasing scent can be obtained by adding a few drops of perfume while the wax is still hot.

The variety of molds which can be used for candles is endless, and most of them are probably right around the house.

For example, jello molds, glass tumblers, plastic refrigerator containers, glasses, funnels, milk containers, mailing tubes or ice cream containers all make excellent molds.

When melting wax, it's best to use a double boiler, making sure you have plenty of water in the bottom half. The wax

should not be too hot when used for molding.

GOOD IDEA

It's a good idea if after melting the wax you take it off the heat, let it cool until a thin skin forms, then just heat for a very short time until the skin dissolves again.

Ordinary household paraffin, fine for candle making is available in almost any supermarket.

If you have trouble getting your candle out from the mold, put it in the refrigerator overnight.

You can insert the wick either before or after you mold the candle.

SMALL WEIGHT

To fix the wick before molding a glass, tie a small weight to the end of the wick, and tie the top end to a stick placed across the top of the mold.

With paper containers, pierce a hole in the bottom, pass the wick through and knot it. Tie the top to a stick across the mold.

To make a wick hole in an already-molded candle, heat an ice pick or other metal rod and melt a hole to the required depth.

The wick does not have to go all the way down. After the wick is inserted, it can be sealed in by pushing a

hot tool down beside the wick.

If you want your candle to have this coating of color, you can use one of two methods.

Small candles can be dipped in hot colored wax, dipping first one half, then the other, allowing the coatings to overlap carefully.

For larger candles, spoon hot wax of whatever color is desired over the top and sides of the candle.

For best results, hold the candle in a tilted position.



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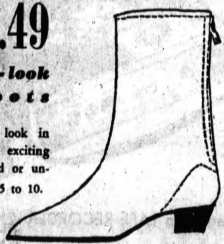
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Freshman Senators—9

Arizona's Fannin Seen, but Not Heard

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the ninth in a 10-part series on freshmen senators. This dispatch reports on Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona, who took the seat vacated by Barry M. Goldwater.)

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona has been a model freshman from the standpoint of Senate tradition. He has been seen and not heard.

The Republican newcomer to Congress may be matched in sparsity of words only by his Democratic colleague, 68-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, Senate president pro tem.

Though one of its quietest members, Fannin is seen partly because at 6 feet, 2 inches in his stocking feet, he is among the taller senators.

And he has attracted attention of the curious as the successor to Goldwater, who gave up the Senate seat in an unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

But Fannin, admittedly no silver-tongued orator, expects to speak up loudly for the state he served for three terms as governor before bucking a Democratic tide to win his Senate seat.

NEVER DEFEATED
As a late-blooming but never defeated office holder, Fannin feels he speaks for the people of Arizona and that he is beholden to no man.

The soft-voiced former governor, whose gray suits and dark ties are as quietly conservative as his politics, smiles gently when reminded of charges during the campaign that he was Goldwater's handpicked choice as a successor.

The choice to run was his own, he told UPI. But he admitted he had promised Goldwater that he would withdraw from the race for the GOP Senate nomination if the latter did not get the Re-

publican presidential nomination.

Now, he said, he has "very little contact" with Goldwater. "He has never been in this

office since I've been here," he said.

Of course, Fannin said with a chuckle, both Goldwater and Hayden, who has served in Congress longer than any other

man, had given him some advice.

"Silence can't be misquoted," Hayden advised him.

"Say what you want to," he

was told by Goldwater. "It does not make any difference any way."

TAKING ADVICE

Fannin, perhaps, is taking a little advice from both in saying little but talking when he feels like it.

Fannin credits his political success to "hard work." Even in the Senate, where the day hardly begins before 10 a.m., Fannin is usually at his desk before 8 a.m.

So far, his work in the Senate has centered around efforts to win approval of the long-awaited \$1 billion Central Arizona project to provide more water for the arid state.

But Fannin, a member of the labor and public welfare committee, also has played a quiet but important role in efforts to block repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to ban the union shop.

PRIMARY GOAL

Although interested in national affairs and in relations with Latin America, particularly Mexico, the Arizona Republican said his primary goal will be the problems of his state.

"The greatest problem Arizona faces is the shortage of water," he said. "We need the Central Arizona project."

Fannin said much progress has been made in winning increasing support for the project through compromise with California and other Colorado Basin states, but the results still have been "rather frustrating."

Does he really believe that the House can resolve all the conflicting interests in Colorado River legislation and put it together legislation that will satisfy everyone?

"I'm assuming that it will. I want to be optimistic." (Tomorrow—Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico)

Partridge to Drummers

The Song's the Same but Prices Aren't

If you're really up a tree to find something to give the Girl-Who-Has-Everything for Christmas, you might emulate the 15th century English swain who wooed his lady love with a "Partridge and a Pear Tree."

Right away, you're a bit put to it by the famous old madrigal.

The pear tree isn't hard to find (\$5 will buy a small one in the ground). But a partridge is.

Unless you can trap one of your own, you'll have to order one from England.

SUBSTITUTION

French hens are guineas, and these are best substituted unless your true love is a parist.

A vulturine guinea fowl is \$25; a Yokohama fowl as much as \$100. You need three, so figure \$75.

The fourth day of Christmas poses a real problem. A "colly" bird is found in the Congo. You can fly over there and get one for about \$1,045, but this is not advised.

We suggest a chickadee, which is similar to the mouse bird of the Congo except for its longer tail. At \$5, the fourth day of Christmas comes to \$140. Five golden rings from Tif-

fany's can cost as little as \$50 without tax, so you're up to \$305. Six laying geese, another \$60.

Seven boys singing could probably be arranged for by a \$5 donation to your church, plus car fare and hot dogs, say another \$10. You're up to \$400 now.

Eight maids a milking are a rarity these days, what with automation in the cowbarns. Minimum wage is \$1.25 an hour; you'd have to rent the cows and mals, unless you live on a farm, of course.

Nine ladies dancing can be booked through a theatrical agency for \$30 an hour each—though the rate is cheaper by the week, as the Rockettes will dance for \$107 a week. By the

end of the ninth day, you've rung up \$680.

The 10th, 11th and 12th days present problems, unforeseen by the first singers of the love song who apparently were royalty.

The Scottish version substitutes "King and his Lady" for "My True Love and Me," and it was probably no trouble at all for a king to find 10 Lords a leaping, 11 pipers piping, and 12 drummers drumming right in his own courtyard.

The modern-day lover would have a time finding 10 genuine Lords in America. It would probably be easier to round them up in England, fly them roundtrip to New York for \$390 each.

You'd have to negotiate directly with the Lords for the leaping—they just might do it for nothing in their joy at a free trip.

HIRE THE BOYS

Since any boy can pipe a pipe and drum a drum, we suggest hiring the choir boys again and buying fifes at \$4.50 each; drums at \$20.

This comes to a grand total of \$5,029.50, not counting postage, delivery charges, taxes, tips, rent of cows and palls, and wrapping paper.

We suggest you buy "Perry Como Sings Merry Christmas," for the price of a paltry party.



SMALL-SCALE BUILDER—With plastic brick by Samscoite, future construction men can build anything from houses to trains.



SEEKS OUT TARGET — A Zuni rocket leaves a Navy Crusader jet fighter during a recent strike on a Viet Cong target in South Viet Nam. The plane is from the at-

tack carrier U.S.S. Midway and flown by Lt. (j.g.) Freeman Marcy of Fort Collins, Colo., a veteran of 100 combat missions.

Cuban Doctors in U.S. Course

MIAMI, Fla., (U)—Fifteen physicians who recently left Cuba are among 150 Latin doctors starting a three-month postgraduate course at the University of Miami.

The 15 who joined the exodus from Camarioca joined 110 other Cuban refugees and 25 from eight Latin-American countries for studies at the school of medicine.

The course prepares the doctors for an examination by the educational council for foreign medical graduates. If they pass, they can apply for internship or residency training in any U.S. hospital.

Qualified Cuban refugee physicians can take the course with no charge through the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center.

Clasps Making News in Pearl Necklace Field

Pearl necklaces, ever-popular presents, make news this year with hidden clasps and roundel clasps of diamonds or other precious stones.

Either one effects a continuous-strand look, so that the necklace can be worn many different ways.

The clasp in matched pearl necklaces is often an extra Christmas present—so beautifully jeweled that the wearer may want to display it, either in front or to one side.

Don't Overlook Shape

The oval-cut and heart-shape are fancy cut diamonds whose popularity is increasing.

Space Age Rescue Blanket Developed

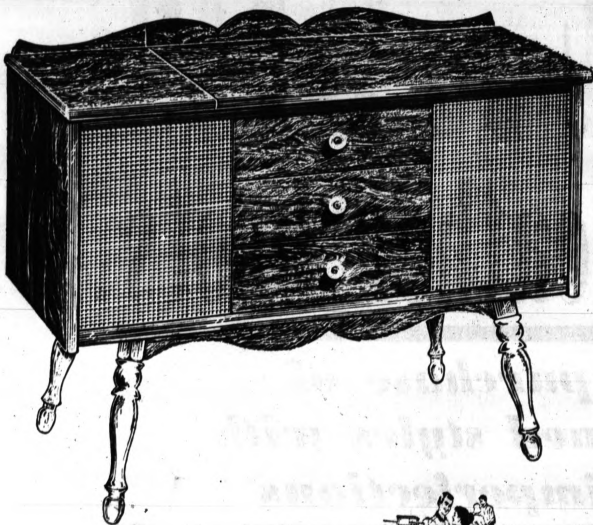
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A tissue-thin, shining, tough material, originally developed to keep spacecraft objects at room temperature in spacecraft, can be wrapped around rescued disaster victims to keep them warm and dry in wet freezing weather.

The almost weightless blanket, made of aluminized plastic-base material by the National Research Corp., subsidiary of Norton Co., is so thin it can be folded up into handkerchief size and carried in the pocket.

Police, as well as campers, skiers, and members of the armed forces, could use the rescue blanket.



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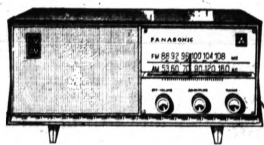
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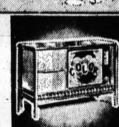


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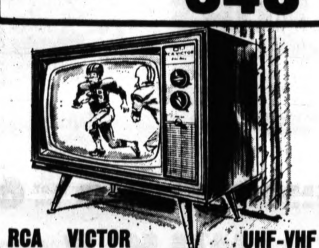
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CAREFUL CHECK — Guards at Ohio Penitentiary make a thorough search of all Christmas packages to make sure they contain no contraband.

Jail Inmates at Yuletide Given Thoughtful Help

Christmas behind prison bars need not be a dreary occasion. Prison officials and charitable organizations work to make sure that some of the holiday spirit reaches the men and women who are behind bars and separated from their families at Christmas.

One sidelight on Christmas at the Ohio Penitentiary, as at others, is the search through the prisoners' holiday packages — just to make sure there is no contraband.

Warden E. L. Maxwell says only a fraction of the 3,000 to 4,000 packages contain forbidden items. The search is carried out in front of the prisoner to whom the package is addressed. Very little of the contraband is actually dangerous.

Peanut butter for example, is banned because it could conceal narcotics. Prunes, raisins and dried fruit are forbidden because it's too easy to improvise candy from them.

Transistor radios are outlawed because enterprising prisoners might adapt them for cell-to-cell communications.

TRAGIC JOB

Another type of problem faces officials and inmates of the state reformatory for women at Dwight, Ill. Many of the women have children, and the ordinarily joyful job of choosing presents could turn into tragedy.

This tragedy is averted, however, thanks to the efforts of the Salvation Army.

Each year, about the middle of November, the women file into a gaily decorated room with a toy-laden table in the middle.

The toys are paid for by donations to the Salvation Army. About \$1,200 is spent for the toys at Dwight.

NOT EASY

Selecting the toys is not an "I haven't seen my child

in five years," said one mother to a volunteer worker. "Will you help me pick?"

Most mothers try to be nonchalant as they pick out the gifts, but tears often stream down their cheeks as they are rated from their families at Christmas.

After the selections are made, each woman signs a card with a personnel message for her child. There are no signs of prison identification on the gift just to make sure there is no contraband.

Some notes are especially poignant. "Be a good boy until Mommy gets home," or "Save all the toys so I can see them."

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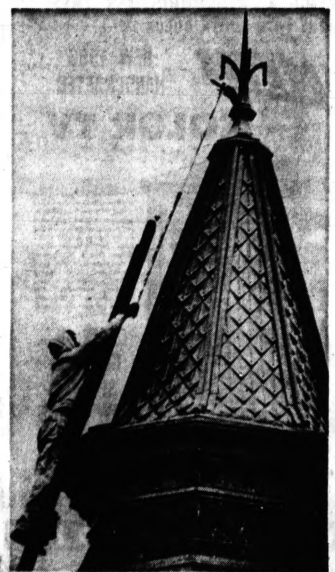
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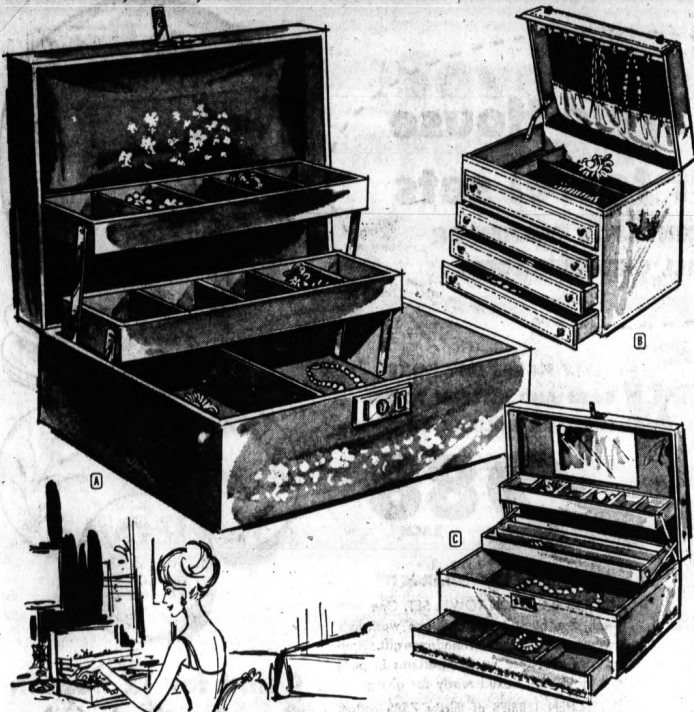
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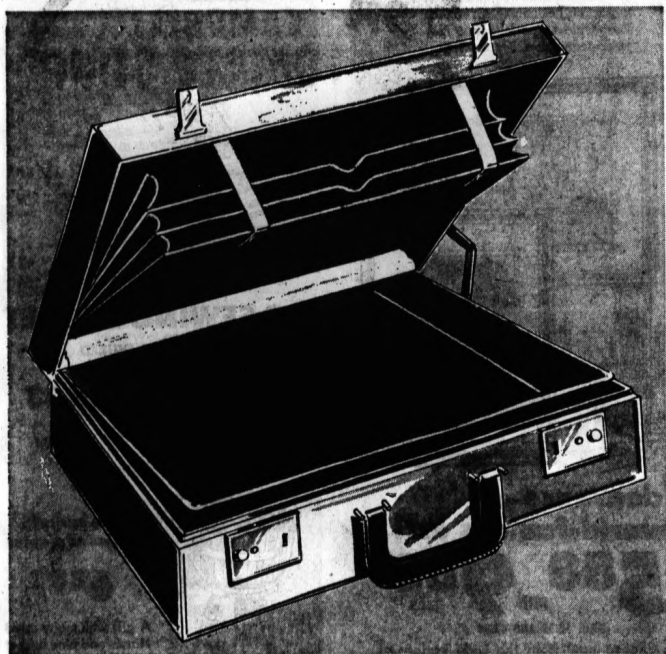
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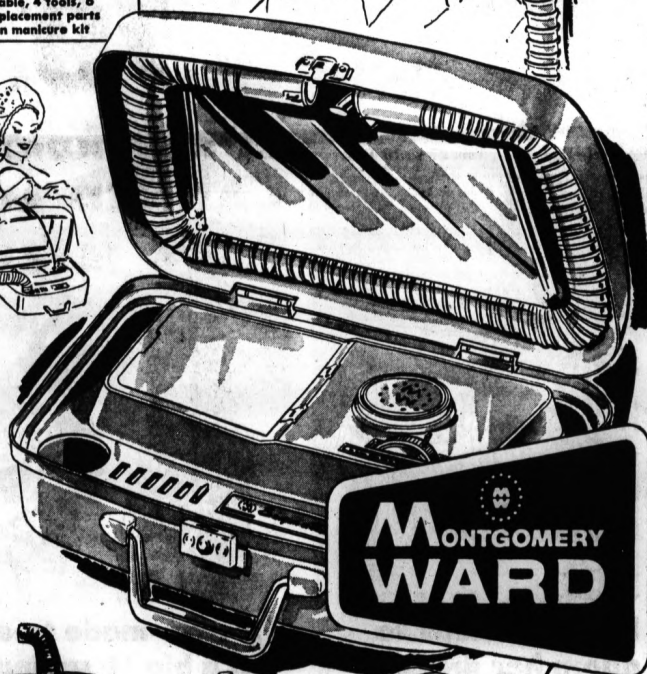
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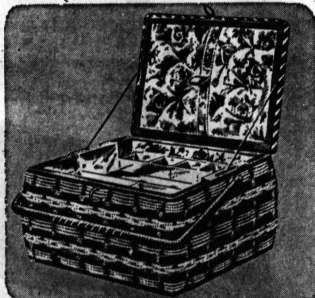
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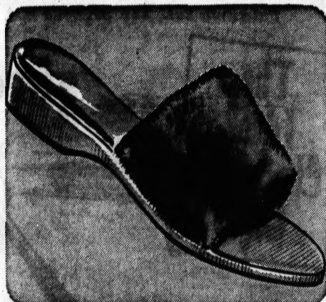
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Here's another of the wonderful sleepwear buys Wards is known for! Flowing, softly shirred peignoir plus feminine shift gown, both at one low price. The gown flows easily from a shirred scoop neckline. Peignoir ties with a pretty bow, boasts elbow-length puffed sleeves. Choose from lovely pastels. See this and other great nightwear buys in Wards value-packed fashion collection today. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Women! Save on shearling scuffs

Choose pink or gold-toned scuff slipper with fluffy shearling lamb vamp. Styled with ¾" heel, flexible composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9.

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REG. 2.99

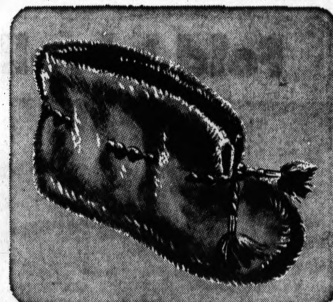


Women! Save on tasseled boots

Choose gold or light blue flexible vinyl uppers. Decoratively styled with matching rabbit fur collar. Cushion crepe soles. 5 to 10.

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REG. 2.99



Save now on girls' warm-lined booties

Choose pink or light blue acetate pile slippers that stay soft and fluffy. Warm cotton lining throughout. Cotton suede soles. 10-3.

233

REG. 2.99



Women's Elegant Basque slipper

299

Choose floral print, cushion insole, cotton borcade uppers. Elastic top line. Composition soles. 5 to 10.



Children's slipper with moc-toe style

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Pink or blue capeskin uppers with bunny fur collar. Cotton flannel lined for warmth. Vinyl soles. 8 to 3.



Shearling lined glove leather boot

599

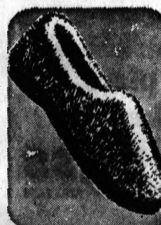
Soft glove leather uppers in gold, red or black. Shearling lined for warmth. Matching leather soles. 5 to 10.



Blue, black capeskin scuffs

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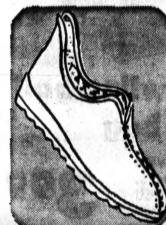
Women choose beautiful capeskin uppers in popular scuff style. Leather soles plus cushioned insole. 5 to 10.



Choose red or blue shearling booties

299

Plush shearling uppers have winter warm cotton fleece lining. Durable soles won't peel or crack. Sizes 5 to 9.



Warm, Beige, black pixie booties

499

Soft glove leather uppers are Orlon® fleece lined for winter warmth. Cushion crepe soles, heels. Women's 4-10.

Save on ruffled peignoir and gown

CAROL BRENT GIFT VALUE

788

REGULARLY

Gift her with glamor at Wards low, low price. Flowing shift waltz gown is topped with a matching sheer peignoir, lavishly trimmed with feminine ruffles. Both in easy-care nylon tricot in lovely pastels. Misses' S, M, L.

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Ride safely! Twin-beam headlight!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Ride in confidence! 3-bar steel frame!

Girls' bike—same big features

Wards deluxe bike with all the trimmings—\$7 off!

LOADED WITH CHROME AND EXTRAS! SPECIAL PRICE!

Flash down the street in style on this luxury-loaded beauty! It's a real standout—chromed fenders, rims, handlebars—even the tank, carrier, and chain guard are trimmed in chrome! Boys' 24 and 26-in. bike is flamboyant red, girls' model is rose. Save today!

39⁸⁸

REG. 46.99

NO MONEY DOWN

THESE ACCESSORIES INCLUDED WITH EACH WARDS POOL TABLE

Set of regulation-size 2¼-in. pool balls plus triangle

Hand-made imported hardwood cue sticks

Fully equipped 7-foot pool table—now \$22 off!

PROFESSIONAL STYLING! BIG WARD WEEK SAVINGS!

Years of family fun—and Ward Week is the time to buy it! Rigid ¾-in. Slatex® bed, regulation playing dimensions. Full-size 2¼-in. balls, 100% wool cloth. Wide rails resist burns, stains; gum rubber cushions. Quiet ball return channels. Buy today and save!

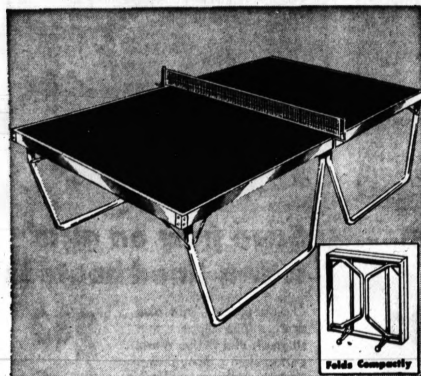
\$188

REG. \$210

NO MONEY DOWN

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Fold 'n' roll tennis table



THE CHRISTMAS GIFT YOU ENJOY ALL YEAR—SAVE!

29⁸⁸

REG. 34.99

- One person can fold and store it!
- Rolls away on 4 built-in casters!
- Steady! 1-in. tubular steel legs!

Enjoy this family favorite at a new low price! The semi-automatic folding design makes any room your family recreation center—just roll it away when it's not in use! All steel frame, ¾-in. hardwood top. Handy stripping kit included!



Folds Compactly



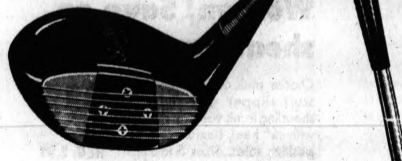
SPECIAL GOLF SET

7-CLUB MATCHED SET FOR MEN OF ACTION

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REG. \$1.00

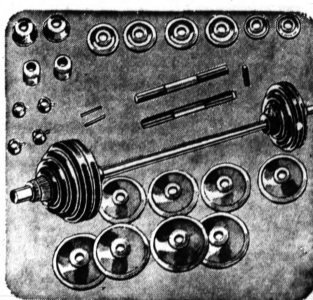
Teed off with your high score? Looking for a new way to relax and have fun? Wards matched golf clubs will solve both problems! Persimmon woods, step down shafts, molded rubber grips, chrome plated irons. Men's sets have 2 woods plus 5 irons.



Wards bowling ball and shoe bag

Extra heavy, vinyl coated fabric—resists moisture, wear. Rubber-grip ball pocket; strong zipper; drop-type plastic handles.

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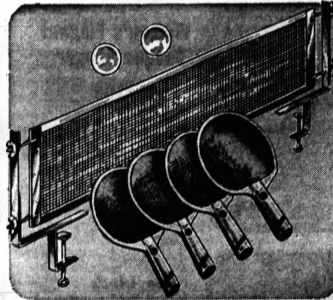


110-lb., 29 piece weight barbell set

Look better! Feel better! Includes 5-ft. steel bar, and 2, 14-in. dumbbell bars. Weights adjustable from 15 to 100-lbs. Save now!

19⁸⁸

REG. 24.99



4-man table tennis outfit for christmas

Play "doubles"—it's twice the fun! Get 4 smooth 3-ply paddles with rubber faces, 2 balls, plus 60-in. net and steel posts. Save!

4⁹⁹

REG. \$1.19



Deluxe dartboard for thrifty fun!

A family recreation room favorite! Fire away—tough masonite backboard will protect walls. Wire dividers, 6 true-balanced darts!

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Field jacket set with rifles, grenades

Camouflaged combat helmet strap

Combat mess kit for chow-time

Machine-gun for use in battle

SOLDIER

MARINE

AIRMAN

SAILOR

Sleeping bag, mess-kit, rifle set

Pup tent set with accessories

Rancho and communications set

Military Police uniform, access.

G.I. JOE—ready for "make-believe" action

12" FIGHTER STANDS, SITS, KNEELS, CHARGES!

Pose him in any position from "attention" to "attack"! Head turns, neck swivels, hips bend—21 parts of his body move! Pick soldier, marine, pilot or sailor, and outfit him with all the authentic, scaled-to-size combat gear he needs. Only a few shown here—many more!

199
REG. 2.98
EACH

W/fatigues, cap, dog tag, jump boots

Holiday Shopping Hours
OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 6 P.M.
Now thru Christmas

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MONTGOMERY
WARD



Multi-Pistol 09™
performs 9 ways!
DERRINGER "HIDES" IN HANDLE!

499

Fires 6 kinds of harmless ammo: safe plastic short/long range bullets; message missile, grenade, cap torpedo, rocket. Optical sight really works; extension barrel, too. Cap-firing Derringer is "in reserve." Plastic gift box.



TV's thriller-diller!
Secret Sam spy set
NOW REDUCED A WHOPPING

888
REG. 9.99

Real cloak-and-dagger hit! Attache case contains super camera, shoots enemy agents dead—on film. Pistol gets 'em with bullets. Secret message missile, silencer really work! Includes attachable rifle-stock, sight, periscope.



Glamour Misty doll
with hair you color!
AS SEEN ON TV

477

Brand new this year! Tint Misty's hair—make her a blonde, brunette or redhead. Applicators are safe, easy to use; color washes out quickly. Hair's so much fun to set, too. Misty is 12-inches tall, has comb, terry robe.



Drowsy has lots to say about bedtime!

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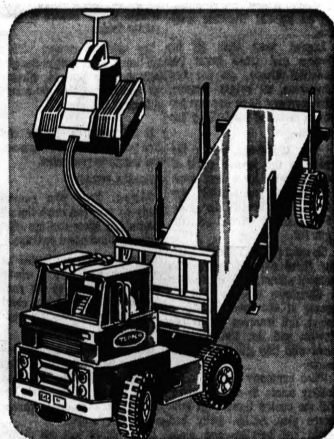
Huggable baby doll with a magic chattle ring. Pull it, she says 11 things about going to bed! Package she comes in converts to cradle.



Cook-n-bake set
like real Teflon®
27 ALUMINUM MINIATURES!

399

She'll love to have play pans like Mother's! Of course they're not genuine Teflon®, but they've been permanently lithographed to look just like it! Big deluxe set has saucepans, skillets, bake pans—even 4 cookie cutters!



It's here! Big new Johnny Express™
OPERATES BY REMOTE CONTROL

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REG. 13.88
3-PC. SET!

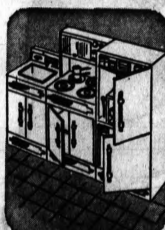
Rough, tough, 36" plastic tractor and trailer like none before! Lever remote drives rig fast, slow; forward, back; right, left; couples, uncouples. Front tires, L-sides remove. Exhaust, airhorns, mirror, dash all look real!



3.77 hilarity game
—the Booby-Trap®

299

One false move and...! Carefully, players try to remove pieces without setting off "trap." Any number can play!



Child-size
3-pc. kitchen set

3499

A little girl's dream! Twin sink fills with water; stove w/eye level oven; refrigerator-freezer. Steel.



Army Lieutenant
gun set by Topper

1199

Works like real!! "Air-cooled" rifle is magazine fed; pistol chambers bullets .45-style. Wall-mount plaque.

\$2 off Signature
jr. sewing machine

1488
REG. 14.88

Made for Wards alone — child's electric machine with foot pedal, plastic case, long cord. 12x6x10", AC only.



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WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



PICTURE TIME — Pictures can make the best note of thanks for Christmas gifts, especially for grandparents or other relatives who haven't seen the youngsters in a long time. Remember, when taking pictures of youngsters, get down to their level. Kneel if you have to in order to get a good scene.

Photos Tell Story of Family Activity

Photographs are one of the best ways of keeping a record of family activities at Christmas.

They can be pasted in an album, used as greeting cards and sent to relatives.

But one of the most important

members of the family usually is missing from family Christmas pictures.

Dad is often the one who's taken the pictures (he just doesn't trust the job to Mom) and gets left out of family portraits.

There are several ways to get Dad in the picture.

CALL NEIGHBOR

Make a deal with one of the neighbors. You'll take pictures of his family and he'll take pictures of yours.

Let the children take pictures. They often have unusual — and good — ideas for photos and won't have any trouble if the camera is preset for them.

Try using a camera with a self-timer. This enables the photographer to pose his picture, set the camera, then run around in front of the lens.

If it's pictures of your children you're after, there are several things to remember.

CAMERA READY

First, keep your camera ready so you can catch the all-of-a-sudden shots that are often more fun than posed portraits.

Keep the camera loaded at all times and keep it where you can grab it on the run. You never know when a child is going to do something extra cute.

Second, close-up pictures usually are better than those taken from far away. Just remember that if you're using a flash, attach a flash guard to protect your subject's eyes.

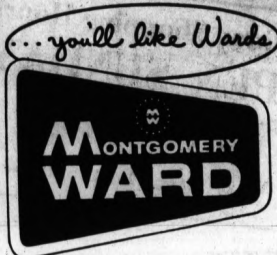
Never shoot just one picture of anything. Pictures will be more interesting if they tell a story. It's best to take three or four snapshots in a series.

Boon to Homemaker

"Electrostatic air cleaner" may sound like a somewhat formidable Christmas gift — but it's actually a boon to the homemaker. New models trap up to 95 per cent of airborne dirt, dust, pollen in the home, aid health and housekeeping.



CHECKED ROBES—Mother and daughter cheerily greet Christmas morn—and all those packages Santa left — in their lovely robes. Those shown are checked, deeply collared and buttoned down the front.



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**YOU'LL LIKE WARDS
SWEATERS FROM
AROUND THE WORLD**

**Gifts of
distinction
for men**

**LAMBS WOOL CARDIGAN
...MADE IN IRELAND**

12⁹⁹

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A Let's go! World tour, courtesy of Wards. First stop, emerald isle. Luck's with you. You discover a full fashioned gift sweater with manly, smooth saddle shoulders ... crafted with old world love and skill ... cloud-soft in dark and light colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

B FROM IRELAND ... A pullover knit of baby lamb's first clippings for softness. S, M, L, XL. **10.99**

C FROM ITALY ... A Merino wool cardigan with luxurious double knit front. S, M, L, XL. **15.00**

D FROM ITALY ... Cardigan a la Mediterranean. All Zephyr wool. S, M, L, XL. **18.99**

E FROM ITALY ... Zephyr wool vest with continental chic in criss-cross style. S, M, L, XL. **10.00**

F FROM U.S.A. ... A wool-alpaca cardigan. Brentwood design striped wide. S, M, L, XL. **19.99**

G FROM AUSTRIA ... Wool ski pullover. Genuine Innsbruck Olympic design. S, M, L, XL. **25.00**

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ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
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WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

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Wards no iron dress shirts

...SMOOTH-FITTING DACRON® AND COTTON

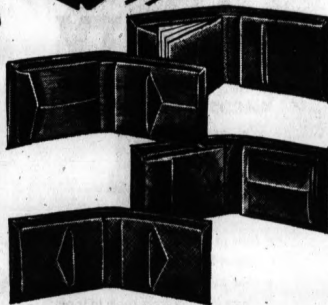
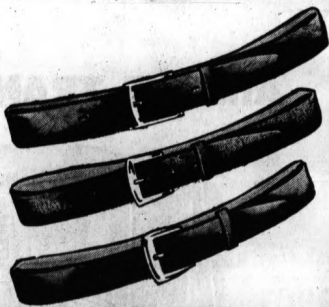
- Spread and snap-tab collar — No, not even touch up.
- Find details you'd expect only in a custom-tailored shirt ... gift boxed, too!
- 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton for easiest wash-wear ever!

These are the long sleeved silky shirts that are different from all others. They have been treated with the no-iron process which really works.

388

REG. 4.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



Save!—on all silk gift ties for men

Dad will really welcome these! Luxury silks come in regular or Redi-ties ... in a colorful assortment of patterns. Buy now and save!

166

REG. 2.50

Men's Brent sportcoat of fine wool worsted

3288

REG. 37.50

- Choose this Warranted™ coat with confidence
- Expert tailoring to insure perfect fit
- Newest colors—and rich, textured patterns

Imported wool worsted—ideal for town and country wear. Coat replaced free if it shrinks or is moth-damaged within 1 year of purchase. Super-Silk cone treated to resist rain, wrinkles. Sanitized® linings. Regular, short, long.



\$5 buys any one of these holiday treasures for him!

PICK A WALLET! BELT! JEWELRY! BOUTIQUE GIFT!

Luxurious cowhide and Morocco leather billfolds; varied styles, divided sections. Continental leather edge belts; supple calfskin or cashmere suede leather. Gold and silver plated cuff link and tie pin and bar sets. Jewel boxes, valets, kits. All at a gift-perfect price!

\$5

YOUR CHOICE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



Gift boxed casuals for in and outdoors

Jet right in for our most wanted casual! He'll float on the soft cushioned insole. Fabric, color favorites: cottons, cotton corduroys!

333

REG. 3.99

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BIG SAVINGS ON BOTH!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE \$21

enjoy Airline today... CALL 682-4940

Ask about Wards free home trial!

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Airline 23-inch TV or AM/FM stereo...

Your choice

\$178

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Why wait? Enjoy Airline for the holidays—save at Wards low price!

\$21 OFF! 23-IN.* CONSOLE TV with long-range reception power

- Pre-set fine tuner—set once and forget; clear all-channel viewing
- Choice of walnut, mahogany, or maple finish; room-filling sound
- Amazingly sharp reception—even in distant suburbs, console styling, big \$21 saving! 3 IF stages boost reception; automatic gain control locks in picture; transformer-powered for long set life. Reg. \$199.00

*Overall diagonal measurement 28 1/2 in. in viewable area

\$41 OFF! STEREO WITH AM/FM with a deluxe solid-state chassis

- Radio receives FM stereo broadcasts; transistorized for instant play
- Choose real walnut, mahogany, or maple hardwood veneer cabinet
- Expensive styling, thrilling sound, big \$41 saving! Tune in exciting FM stereo broadcasts, enjoy records as never before! Deluxe automatic changer; 4 big speakers; all-transistors—no overheating! Reg. \$219.00

SAVE

\$41

Terrific buy on 12-inch* TV

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS LOW PRICE!

\$74

REG. \$89

- Now at Wards low price you can afford the luxury of a 2nd set
- New personal size—only 19-lbs.!
- Carry it easily from room to room
- Bright screen; aluminized tube for sharp black and white pictures
- Clear sound from top-mounted 4-inch permanent magnet speaker
- Enjoy steady, flutter-free viewing; clear, crisp all-channel reception

*Overall diagonal measurement, 7 3/4 in. in viewable area

AIRLINE TRANSISTOR PHONO

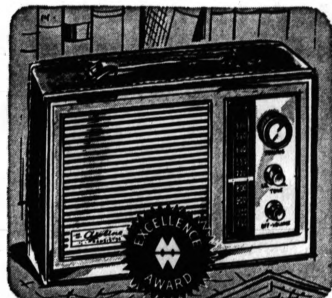
NEW STEREO PORTABLE —ALL-TRANSISTOR

SALE \$49

REG. \$6.00

- 2 speakers, true stereo sound
- Automatic 4-speed changer
- Handsome carrying case

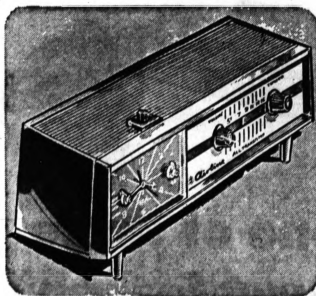
No tubes, fully transistorized—great sound with two 4-in. speakers. Tone arm brush, twin sapphire needles, automatic shut-off. Uses ordinary house current. Lightweight.



DELUXE PORTABLE FULL 10-TRANSISTOR AIRLINE RADIO

Finest performance in city or far fringe areas. Large speaker, separate tone control for brilliant reproduction. Genuine tan cowhide case has luggage look!

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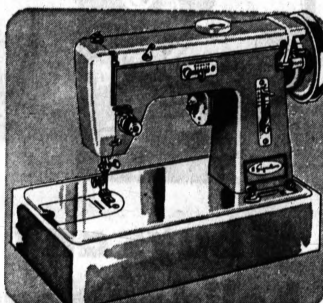


SAVE \$6 on Airline modern clock-radio

- Enjoy newest features at low Ward Week price!
- Transistorized for instant play; decorator styling
- Deluxe automatic clock

\$23⁸⁸

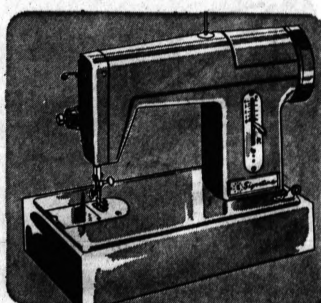
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Signature zig-zag sewing machine

- Mend, darn, embroider
- Make buttonholes
- Sew on buttons
- Automatic bobbin winder
- Base, control included

\$88



Wards Signature sewing machine

- Straight-stitch model
- Modern, slim-line design
- Flawless stitching
- Automatic bobbin winder
- Base, control included

\$38

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New 'Dimension' to Sight

Astronauts' Vision Is Physical and Intellectual

By Science Service

ARLINGTON, Va.—Astronauts have added a new "dimension" to sight, which in its physical and intellectual sense, will make possible the long-anticipated rendezvous in space, a Minnesota ophthalmologist told Science Service here.

"This incredibly complex maneuver of rendezvous," said Dr. W. Bruce Clark of the Nicolet Clinic, Minneapolis, "will be aided by computers, but the final fine adjustments will be dependent upon the individual astronaut's control, such as a driver has in stopping a car at the right moment or split-second,

and, and the housewife's control of the laundry machinery."

At a scientific meeting on Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., Dr. Clark later pointed out that most of the talks at the meeting had been on abnormal or diseased eyes, whereas he was speaking of healthy eyes.

"When I speak of seeing," he explained, "I am talking about a complex process which involves intellect and experience as well as optics."

USED CLUES

Astronaut Gordon Cooper on his Mercury shot surprised many people by relating what

he saw from orbit. He used available "clues" on his retina, Dr. Clark pointed out.

Maj. Cooper reported after flying the last Mercury capsule, Faith 7, in 1963, that he had been able to see a train with his unaided vision. This was met with considerable skepticism, so on his next space journey, aboard Gemini 5, Cooper tried to locate another train to show his co-pilot, rookie Astronaut Charles Conrad.

The train was there, Cooper reported, but unfortunately Conrad was asleep at the time. By the time the Astronaut was sufficiently awake to

see the train, the spacecraft had already flashed past it.

Still, reports from several astronauts of being able to see details as small as city streets support theories of good "space-sight."

"Too few of us realize that even on earth we do not have to see rails, wheels, springs, couplers and cow-catchers in order to recognize a train unless we never before have seen one and have to recognize it on the basis of a verbal description."

All we need is a long, solid dark line moving along another longer line. A steam locomotive adds another clue, the smoke

appearing as a line diverging from one end of the moving dark line."

The public misconception about visual capabilities demonstrated by Astronaut Cooper and the other Gemini astronauts was due to three reasons, only one of which was valid, Dr. Clark said.

The valid misconception was that much of the earth is covered by clouds. But visual capability is not restricted very long by clouds. If the mission is long enough, an unencumbered view of any specific area can be expected eventually.

The other two reasons for mis-

apprehension were: 1. It was anticipated by many people that the earth's atmosphere would cut down contrast to the point that vision would be useless in space, and 2. The most serious obstacle was that interpreters of key psychophysical studies failed to recognize the fact that laboratory measurements could not be the same as actual human seeing, with the variables of intelligence and experience."

LIMITS NOT REACHED

The limits of our visual capability have not been reached, the ophthalmologist believes.

"Future space crews will function at the extreme limits of their capabilities, utilizing color, shading, texture, lines, breaks in lines, two-point discrimination, lights and contrasts," Dr. Clark said. Acute vision with the naked eye adds to the usefulness of artificial devices such as telescopes and cameras.



Cards Will Accent Reverent Christmas

Christmas cards this year will emphasize the spiritual and religious nature of the holiday, in keeping with the drive to avoid overcommercialization of the Yule season.

One series of cards features excerpts from the writings of noted churchmen.

The cards, illustrated with reproductions of famous religious paintings of the Renaissance, include messages by the late Pope John, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Francis Cardinal Spellman and the late Reverend Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate.

FOR 'LEATHERY' MAN — Personal leather goods make handsome gifts for men, as the travel kit, table lighter, wallet and key case in the picture testify.

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Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center—S. Telegraph
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SUZY CUTE DOLL in CRIB

She drinks, she wets just like a real baby. In plastic case.

OUR LOW PRICE **1.99**

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MULTI-PISTOL TOY SET

Puts power and action in your hands. Comes in a rugged carrying case.

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TWO PIECE OLD SPICE TRAVELER SET

AFTER SHAVE and TALC

OUR LOW PRICE **83¢**

Evening in Paris GIFT SET

Cologne and Perfume Essence in Gift Box.

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6-PIECE COOKIE SET

Set consists of 1 pan (11x16 1/2 inch), plus 5 Christmas cookie cutters.

OUR LOW PRICE **93¢**

CANNON BLANKETS

FULL SIZE . . . 72 x 90 INCH

"Sylvan Flowers" or "Fullerton". Beautiful carefree colors. Washable, guaranteed mothproof. Looped for warmth and beauty.

YOUR CHOICE . . . **3.99**

Beautiful BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Your Choice **37¢** BOX

Large selection of Religious, Inspirational Religious, Favorite Sentiment, Traditional and Thrifty Box. All by American Greetings. Assorted amounts.

26 INCH Christmas WRAP

FOIL OR PAPER

6 ROLL PAK **77¢**

GEORGIA PECANS IN THE SHELL

2 POUND BAG **77¢**

10's - REG. 1.23

GILLETTE STAINLESS BLADES

OUR LOW PRICE **88¢**

200 - 2 ply **FACIAL TISSUES**

REG. 22¢

2 FOR **29¢**

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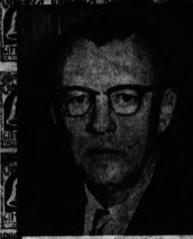
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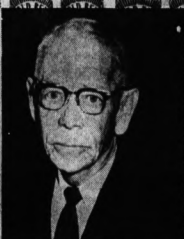


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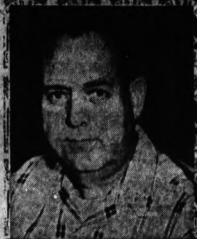
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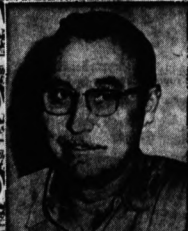
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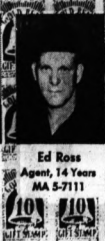
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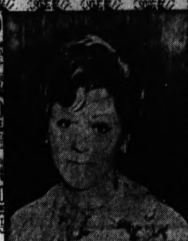
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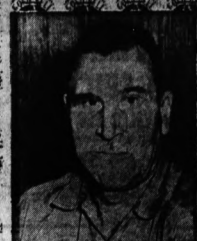
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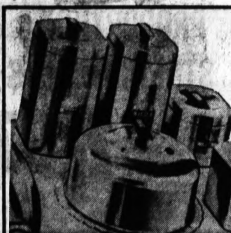
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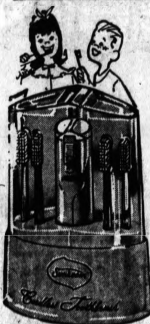
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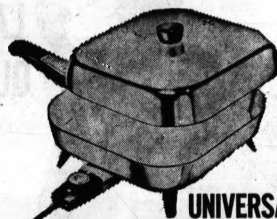
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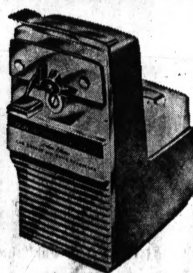
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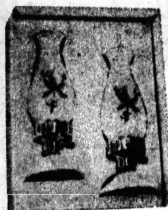
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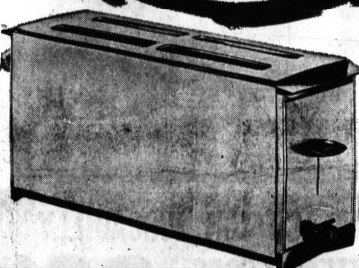
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C. Avril and cotton Gummy shift. Nylon lace yoke and 3/4 sleeves. 2 outside patch pockets, zipper back.

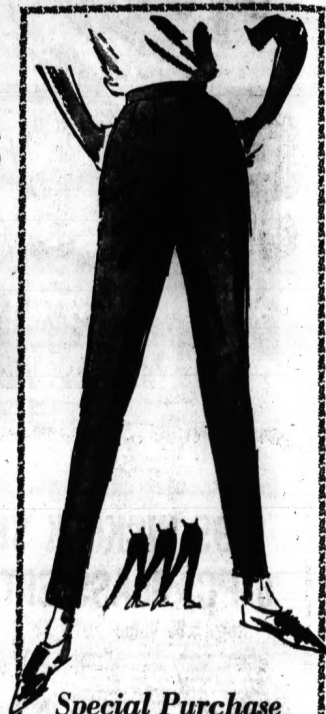


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Assorted Hi shade colors. Lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14.



GIRLS' CRISP HOLIDAY

COTTON DRESSES

Assorted styles—2 tones—prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x 7 to 14.

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GIRLS' COTTON BOUFFANT SLIPS

Assorted styles, lace trims, full cut. Sizes 4 to 14.

78¢

All Shapes and Sizes of Santa Suits

Santa Clausen come in all shapes and sizes — tall and skinny and thin and fat. But no matter what his size, chances are that Santa can find a suit to fit in the Sunset Beach, Calif., store of Fred and Sonia Gerlatti.

The Gerlattis have been manufacturing Santa suits for 16 years as a part of their dry-goods and fabric store.

They started in the business when Sonia was trying to find a Santa suit for a Christmas party for some orphans.

Mrs. Gerlatti says the store she tried featured "an obnoxious clerk" and only four suits — none of them appropriate.

Every suit the Gerlattis make

is adjustable to fit anyone. Thanks to towels, pillows and safety pins, the suits are ad-

justable to fit a waist of up to 52 inches.

SPECIAL SUIT

Once, Gerlatti explains, they even made a special suit for someone with a 62-inch waist.

Three of the Gerlatti suits have been sent to Russia. Others went to Europe, Mexico and even the Fiji Islands.

Gerlatti says grandfathers are usually the best customers. But he says they're often a bit optimistic, buying suits "for the benefit of children who are only five or six weeks old."

The best Santa Clausen, says Gerlatti, are doctors and lawyers.

He adds, "maybe because it's an escape for them, seeing as much of the rugged side of life as they do."



NEW TOY CAR IDEA—This new wheeled toy for children is a model of a camper called "the Weekender" by Struto.



ALLEYS AL FRESCO—Something new in the bowling world is the portable indoor-outdoor alley. The alleys are surfaced with

hard plywood, feature simplified automatic pinsetters, are constructed in sections and, it is claimed, hold up in almost any weather.

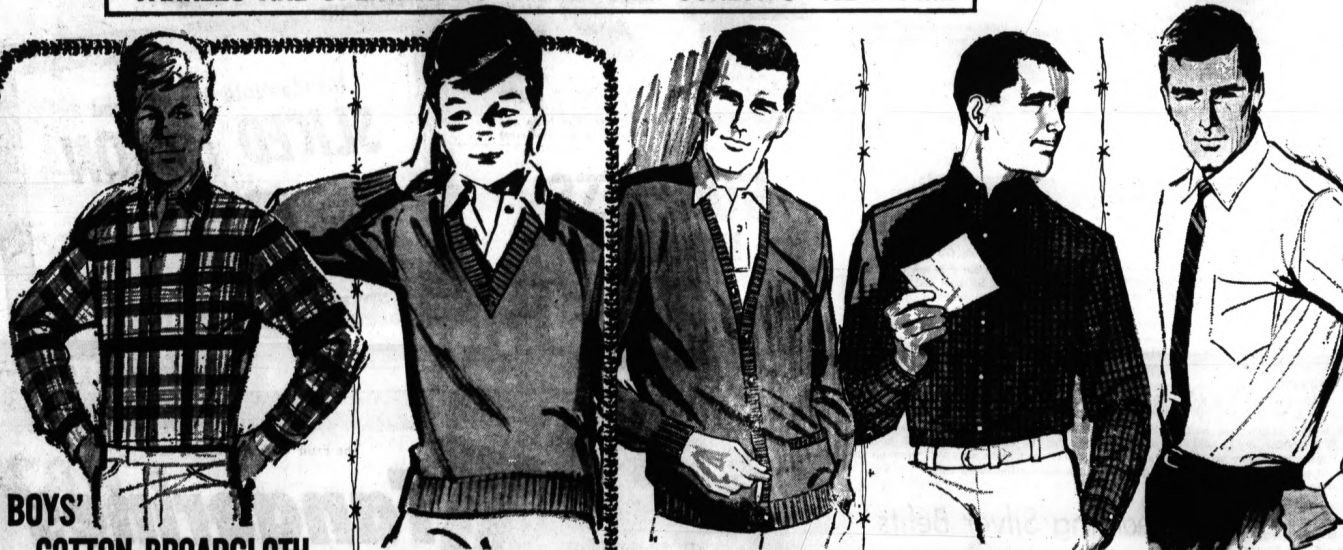
GUARANTEED 'YULE' FIT—Fred and Sonia Gerlatti of Sunset Beach, Calif., make Santa suits that adjust to fit almost anyone.

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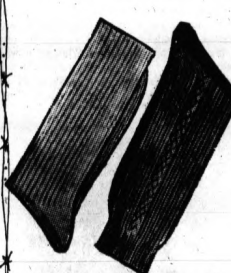


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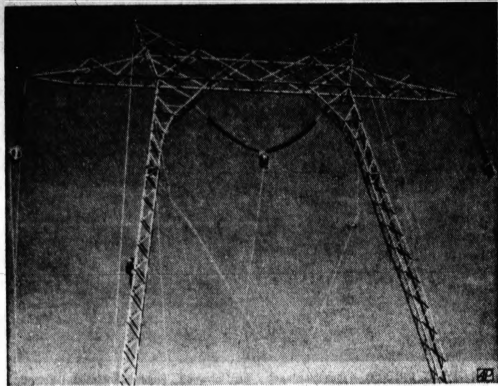


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UTILITY AERIALIST — A high climber heads for work atop a 140-foot tall tower, one of 233 being erected by Pacific Power &

Light Co., south of Malin, Ore., as part of northwest-southwest power intertie. Towers will support 500,000-volt cables.

Gift Selection Is Wide

Start Shopping Soon, Suggests Santa

Smiling faces, happy voices, sparkling sights all proclaim it. The gifts shopping season, that merry time of planning and preparing for joyful giving and receiving, has arrived.

To add to the fun, Santa himself is on the scene, ready to mastermind the start of the Christmas shopping season in this city. He's on hand especially to help everyone "wrap up this Christmas early."

Santa has always believed that the merriest Christmases start with early shopping. This year, he points out an early start is most important.

First of all, Santa predicts, this is going to be an outstandingly beautiful, bountiful Christmas, with an unusually large number of those big, extra-special gifts "under the tree." Undoubtedly, a little extra time is useful when it comes to the selection of extra-special gifts.

Santa's big reason for predicting a "big gifts" Christmas? Savings — thanks to federal excise tax repeals or reductions.

FURS, SILVER

This is the first Christmas in nearly a quarter of a century when Santa's helpers will be able to give furs, jewelry, silver, luggage and leather goods — without paying a 10 per cent federal excise tax.

Gone, too, are the federal excise taxes formerly paid by manufacturers of many "big gifts" — for example, 5 per cent on gas, electric and oil appliances; 10 per cent on self-contained air conditioners; 10 per cent on TV sets, radios and phonographs; 10 per cent on musical instruments.

With the removal of these taxes, many manufacturers have announced new price lists, thus providing more opportunities for Santa and his helpers to indulge their inclination to give generously, and save money, too.

Not only big gifts, but all gifts are likely to be more successfully selected when shoppers get an early start, Santa maintains. A thoughtful review will show that the array of gift ideas, as previewed in stories, in pictures and in the advertising messages of local firms, is indeed dazzling — a wider-than-ever selection.

It behooves every shopper to begin early, to enjoy the excitement of viewing the new gifts ideas at leisure, and the pleasures of choosing the right gifts for all, in unhurried comfort.

Too, early shoppers can take advantage of traditional benefits offered by local stores — credit plans, lay-away plans and sales, "shop early" savings and specials.

Above all, Santa warns, time is short. It's really a necessity to shop early. Again this year, the "traditional" gifts shopping season is curtailed by a late Thanksgiving.

Coming in the last week of November, the late Thanksgiving leaves only 25 shopping days till Christmas.

GIFT IDEAS

Not down gift inspirations in advance, to make early shopping even easier.

For an early stop on the Christmas shopping tour, a logical choice for both parents and children might be the stores where Santa and his helpers are stationed.

A child's eye view of Christmas can quickly impart the glad spirit of the season.

Among the wonders are new dolls that not only walk, they cavort. They're designed for even greater versatility and flexibility, so they can assume

almost any attitude or posture their "little mothers" wish.

FANTASY, REALISM

Toys and games cover the fields of fantasy and realism. They're educational and historical, sporting and zany — but always fun-filled.

Since Christmas is a family time, a visit should certainly be planned to home furnishings stores and departments, with their array of gifts ideas for lasting comfort and beauty.

Appliances and entertainment gifts, with their qualities of pleasure and convenience, demand an early inspection, too.

Jewelry, now happily free of federal excise tax, takes the spotlight as an enduring gift that's easier than ever to give.

FASHION GIFTS

Fashion gifts are in the spotlight for men and women, but Santa's selection doesn't end there.

Consider hobby gifts, travel gifts, sports gifts, gifts to please every special interest and meet every need.

To take full advantage of the opportunities for careful consideration of gifts ideas in such abundance, it's well to do as Santa says — "wrap up this Christmas early."

Gleaming Silver Befits Season's Gay Festivities

A Christmas present she can't wait to use—that's a gift of silver.

And, indeed, why should she wait to add the gleaming luster of silver to all the glow and sparkle of the season's festivities?

The elegant "Queen of Metals," says the jewelry industry council, is nowhere more at home than at the center of Christmas celebrations.

As a woman wears her jewelry, so a fashionable dinner table wears its sterling flares. Whatever the decor, sterling of any pattern, from traditional to modern, is sure to harmonize perfectly.

Whether it was just thrillingly discovered under the tree and is making its gleaming dining room debut, or has been a

prized family possession for many years, a fine silver service of flatware reflects its lustrous light as faithfully as Diana herself.

BRILLIANCE

When it is used daily, its shining brilliance remains unclouded, rarely needing polish.

Every meal is a holiday with silver holloware.

Particularly beautiful are ceramic-lined holloware ash-trays, bowls, bread trays, as well as nut and condiment dishes.

Silver goblets give a richly elegant "chalice" effect.

Glorious adornment for any table are sauce boats, candleholders, sugar and creamer sets, cigarette ash trays and holders, and cruet sets.

CLASSIC GIFT

Silver trays are a classic gift, as they may be used in so many different ways. A bread tray, for example, may be used for relishes or vegetables, such as corn on the cob.

An elegant tea tray may find itself under a spray of evergreens as the table's Christmas centerpiece.

Another lovely gift, valued for its versatility, is a silver bowl, which may be used as an open vegetable dish, relish dish, fruit centerpiece, salad bowl, or flower holder.

Elsewhere in the home, silver adds a special holiday shine with coasters, table lighters and cigarette boxes, vases, and bar accessories.

Transistors Popular

Transistorized radios that play on either house current or batteries are popular Christmas gift ideas and come in several new guises — from the "shirt pocket" set to the multi-band receiver.

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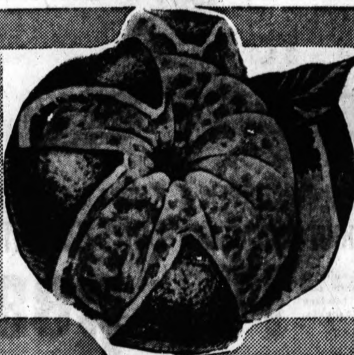
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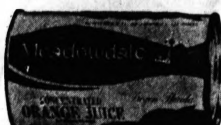
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Orange Juice



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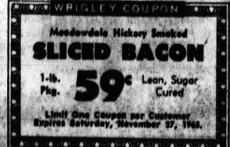
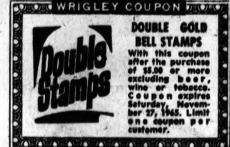
Tomato Soup



10-oz. fl. Can

5^c

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PILLOW ACTRESS — British actress Julie Christie, who appeared in films "Darling" and "Doctor Zhivago," is said by many to be in running for an Oscar nomination.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

1965 Dolls, Guns, More Sophisticated, Complicated

Remember when Christmas meant a new baby doll that cried "Mama" for the girls and a new cowboy cap pistol for the boys? Little girls still wish for dolls and little boys still like toy guns, but that's where the similarity ends.

Christmas 1965 presents some of the most sophisticated, complicated and diversified toys ever seen.

The biggest craze on the market is spying. No longer do cowboys fight Indians. Instead, international agents, complete with model cameras, decoders, signal flares, special guns and other weapons, fight it out for control of the world.

There are at least three different spy attaché cases named after heroes as "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and James Bond and

These range in price from bullets to special message mis- about \$3.99 up, depending on the number of items and how complicated the kit is.

One of the more elaborate versions includes a camera which will take real pictures while it's still in the case. Just push a button protruding from the case and you've got a picture of your enemy. Another kit enables the junior spy to push a button on the outside of the case and fire a bullet through a special hole.

One spy attaché case features a special locking mechanism. If you don't use the right combination to open the lock, it explodes.

Toy guns also have come a long way. They come in numerous different spy attaché cases named after heroes as "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and James Bond and

Church Picked Dec. 25 Dec. 25 was chosen for the celebration of the birth of Christ by the Church of Rome about the year 330. The actual birth date is not known.

California Gold Dome to Be Painted White Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — Arthur Collins, assistant director of the California Department of State General Services, explained: "Gold is a lousy color. The dome reflects light at night."

breakable variety. One category of toys which can be bent into any position; she'll cling to a pole, sit on a ledge or hold your hand.

NOTE PACKAGING Skarsky also points out the importance of packaging, which he says, is more important than the doll itself. He concedes, however, that the toy business is somewhat irrational.

Little dolls, patterned after Scandinavian trolls, were introduced in this country quite a while ago. They never caught on. Then, a plastic troll known as a Wish-nik was introduced in 1963.

More than 10 million trolls have sold since then. A companion item for this Christmas is the Moon-a-tik—an indestructible to the past.

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MOMMY IN MINIATURE—This 7 1/2-inch doll comes with all her own accessories including a crib, bathinette, which really holds water, and bath toys and towels.



JUNIOR SPIES — There will be millions of junior spies running around the country Dec. 25. A must item for any pint-size international agent is a spy attaché case complete with multipurpose gun, plastic bullets and camera.

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Hints Help Hostess in Holidays

The bustle of holiday entertaining often is no fun for the housewife who is faced with unexpected guests and the problem of cleaning up after they leave.

You can keep your house from turning into a shambles after Christmas if you remember a few simple hints.

It's a good idea to keep the closet well stocked with quick, easy-to-fix items for drop-in guests. Children especially are likely to turn up at all times and then stay for lunch and dinner.

And here's some advice that's handy in the kitchen.

To remove chocolate stains from colored tablecloths without fading the fabric, mix rubbing alcohol and lukewarm water.

CRAYON MARKS

To remove crayon marks from enameled surfaces or linoleum, apply silver polish with a damp cloth.

For regular cleaning of ceramic tile, use detergent and warm water. Use detergent and warm water. Plain soap may leave a film on the tile.

If cigarette burns or nail polish mar rubber flooring, try removing them by rubbing gently with steel wool.

Add corn syrup to holiday fudge to make it stay creamy. And for extra-special popcorn balls, add food coloring to the syrup mixture before mixing with the popcorn. You'll get pastel popcorn and the coloring won't affect the flavor.

Pianos in Tune as Gift

It's a particularly good Christmas for giving major musical instruments such as pianos, now that the ten per cent federal excise tax has been removed.



WORTH WATCHING FOR — This young Miss wraps her man's Christmas watch around a Christmas tree bulb.

Has Own Fuel Source

Few Houses Are So Well Equipped

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI)—Modern houses can be equipped with most any convenience at a cost, but not many have their own source of fuel.

James Keffer and his wife, of Rivesville, can boast a coal mine under their home, located about seven miles from here. Coal is available to them for the mining.

They discovered the coal mine about 10 years ago while expanding the basement of their house.

The entrance was built right into the basement and can be reached without having to go outside the house.

Mrs. Keffer admits it was like finding gold, but she says "I wish it had been a gold mine."

WINTER SUPPLY

Keffer obtained the family's winter supply of coal for a furnace from the mine by dynamiting. Mrs. Keffer confesses at first the blasts got on her nerves. But she soon got over it.

Over the years, Keffer, himself a coal miner, has mined

the coal for about 50 feet from the basement entrance.

Last year, however, he was unable to mine the coal because of back surgery.

Although he now works "almost every day" Mrs. Keffer said, she did not know if he would mine the family supply for next winter.

UP TO HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Keffer, a grandmother, has left the mining up to her husband.

And Keffer is glad she has. He will not even allow their four sons to mine any of the coal since they do not know the techniques of mining.

"He is afraid they will get hurt," Mrs. Keffer said.

The mine, now wired with electric lights, is almost high enough for a person to stand up inside, Mrs. Keffer said.

Presents for Home

Smoking accessories — lighters, ash trays, cigarette boxes, and silent butlers — are welcome gifts for the home.

Watch Is 'Sparkling' Gift Idea

There's more sparkle than ever at the Jeweler's watch counter this Christmas, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Multifaceted crystals lend a diamond-bright splendor to watch faces.

Changeable bezels (the rim in which the watch crystal is set) and watchstraps in a variety of shades are ready to expand a lady's watch wardrobe and add a dash of exciting color.

Among the choices for her are bracelet watches designed with combinations of round, pear and marquise diamonds, or watches gloriously studded with emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

In other styles, jeweled lids ingeniously conceal the watch face, and slide or pop up to reveal the time.

IN GOLD

Watches and bands in white or yellow gold, as well as multi-colored gold, come in an inspiring array of finishes, including checkerboard, diamond, plaid, polished, bark and mink. For a man, the wristwatch is a constant companion and an all-important wardrobe item.

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The Christmas candles that you see blooming in thousands of homes and stores and churches each year still carry with them something of the aura that clings to oldtime craftsmanship. The candlemaker's art is by no means entirely mechanized.

You realize that on talking to Ralph Ajello, for whom candle-making is a way of life.

Five generations ago, the Ajello family began making candles in Naples, Italy. They were known as wax chandlers, and traveled from town to town, like silversmiths and other craftsmen.

The Ajellos brought their craft to New York in 1880, later moving to Westchester County, just outside the city.

Ajello scoffs at those who think that all you have to do to make a candle "is stick a wick in the middle of some wax."

FAMOUS CANDLES

Among the most famous candles made by the Ajello family is the one ordered by a group of children from an orphanage on the death of Enrico Caruso.

It stands 18 feet high in a church in Italy. Lit for one day each year, it should last for 18 centuries.

Another notable candle was the huge one designed for a Dallas department store. It stood 12 feet tall and was decorated with Santa and his reindeer and other Christmas motifs.

The Ajello family also made 10 candles Ajello sells each year. He starts working on Elizabeth's coronation.

A major part of the seven mil-Christmas candles in July, try-

ing out new designs, making up sample molds and working on special orders.

There are several different types of candles. Some are dipped by a special machine. Others are poured into molds. And still others are carved by hand.

Bayberry candles are particularly popular at Christmas time, as are twisted candles.

Ajello says carefully carved and shaped candles have gone out of fashion, mainly because people just didn't burn them. DIFFERENT COLORS

Among the candles Ajello expects to be especially in demand this holiday season is a plain white candle one which will drip in different colors. The wax at the center is impregnated with various shades. Another specialty is a white taper with a touch of green holly at the bottom and decorated with a frothy, snowlike wax.

The candle factory is now in Syracuse, N.Y., but Ajello experiments with new ideas in a workshop back of his store in Westchester County.

The workshop is covered with candles — every conceivable size and kind.

There are candles in the shape of Corinthian columns, ordered by someone in Greece; special dripless candles, carefully proportioned so the wax is com-

CANDLEMAKER — Ralph Ajello is shown in his workshop with some of the thousands of Christmas candles his firm in Westchester County, N.Y. makes each year. The Ajello family began making candles five generations ago in Naples, Italy, and moved to this country in the end of the 19th century.

pletely burned and does not drip; don't appreciate candles. They use candles only for decoration, of wax put together to look like don't bother to burn them and tile; and u-shaped candles, pop-forget that candles are still used u-lar several year ago with peo-in emergencies when the power die at both ends.

Ajello, who lectures on candle making at schools around the country and whose special candles are on display in towns from coast to coast, says with a regret that people today just handsome new desk.

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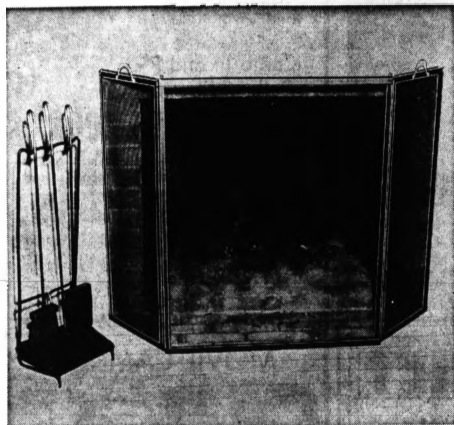
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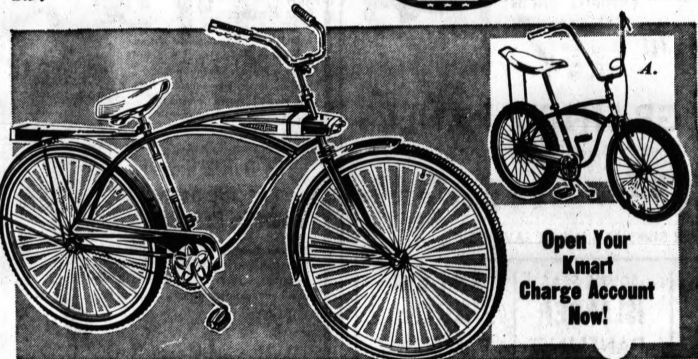
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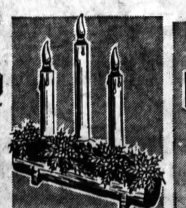
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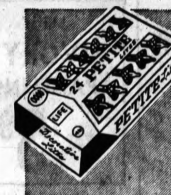
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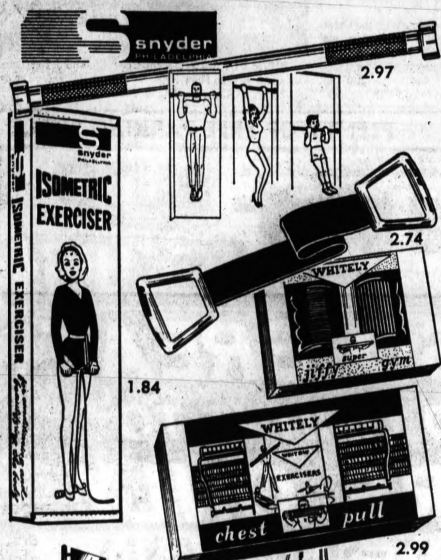
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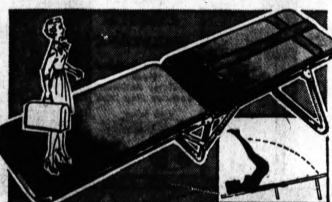
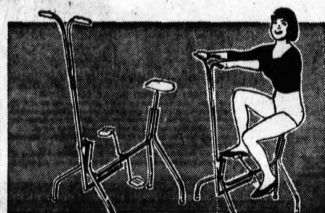


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Spending Has Only Began

Bills for Great Society Like Iceberg—Costs Hidden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Congress for appropriations of President Johnson's Great Society stopped growing today, it still could add about \$37.6 billion to federal spending in the next five years.

This is an unofficial estimate of the potential cost of new federal programs approved by the first session of the 89th Congress.

The administration is far more interested in talking about the benefits of the Great Society than it is in discussing costs. And many curbsome cost estimates, which range up to \$121 billion, are colored by politics.

But if the President asked — and Congress granted — all the funds authorized for health, education and welfare programs initiated or enlarged by Congress this year, the \$65-billion figure probably is as good as any.

Great Society spending already has started. Parts of the President's master plan, such as the Depressed Areas Program, were picked up from the Kennedy New Frontier. Intact or with additions.

NEW PROGRAMS Congress also provided funds to begin such new administration programs as Federal Aid to Grade and High Schools, the "War on Poverty" and Appalachian Development.

This is only the top of the iceberg, however. Full-throttle spending for many of the new programs such as Medical Care for the Aged, rent subsidies and the "Teacher Corps" plan cannot begin until 1966 or later.

There are conflicting forecasts as to how fast Johnson will ask Congress to back up with actual money the authorizations it approved in 1965.

The only criticism the President directed at the lawmakers as they left Washington last month was for failing to provide \$360,000 to start the Rent Subsidy Program. He said the administration would be back early in 1966, not only for rent subsidies but \$13 million for the "Teacher Corps" as well.

TWO OF THREE Congress performs two of the three functions involved in federal spending. It authorizes the programs and it appropriates funds to run them on a year-to-year basis. The third function, actually, spending the money, is the job of the President and his executive agencies.

Some measure of the Great Society's coming impact on federal spending can be taken from development of the budget between January and October this year.

Last winter, Johnson announced he would spend \$92.7 billion in the year starting July 1, 1965, but was asking

result of the Viet Nam war. It seems likely that Viet Nam also will require more money in the next budget.

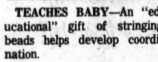
But even without such international troubles, the President has a drawer bulging with program authorizations that could add billions to appropriations and spending in the immediate future.

Some of the larger congressional authorizations include \$7.4 billion for housing activities over four years; \$1.3 billion for the first year of Medicare; \$1.3 billion for the first year of school

aid; \$2.4 billion over three years for new college aid; \$1.8 billion for the "War on Poverty"; \$3.2 billion in five years for depressed areas and \$1.1 billion over six years to uplift Appalachia.

NEW AUTHORITY Additional millions in new authority were voted for manpower training, vocational education, airline and rapid rail transit development, highway beautification, community health and mass immunization, heart disease, stroke and cancer research, and subsidies for the arts and humanities.

Taken together with the Great Society, which really does not seem likely to stop growing soon, the scope of federal activity may make the \$100 billion budget only a dim memory.



TEACHES BABY—An "educational" gift of stringing beads helps develop coordination.

Busy Shopper Is Mrs. Santa

Santa isn't the only one who has the Christmas spirit. Mrs. Santa does her share of gift shopping, not only for Santa himself, but for her feminine friends and relatives.

Some of the loveliest gifts under the tree will be wrapped up with the message, "Merry Christmas — from one woman to another."

Here's where fashion gifts really shine. Mrs. Santa has personal knowledge of fashion.

BETTER JUDGE More easily than Santa, she can judge what another woman would like, and what colors and styles would be welcome.

In the area of intimate apparel, Mrs. Santa can most appropriately give presents of pretty, personal lingerie.

Street Santas Go to School to Learn Job

There's a lot more to being a Santa Claus than saying "ho, ho, ho" and "Merry Christmas" everybody. In order to be a really top-notch Santa, you have to go to school.

The Volunteers of America run Santa Claus schools in about 75 cities from coast to coast. Each of the 2,500 Santas who spread joy on street corners has been to school for two or three weeks.

During their training the men are checked for qualifications, given advice on how to deal with requests for gifts and told the tricks of the trade.

For example, the Sidewalk Santa must never leave his chimney unattended. He must never arrive at work with garlic or onion on his breath. And, of course, he's not supposed to partake of any Christmas punch.

The job of playing Santa is rewarding, but it's also demanding.

CONSTANTLY JOLLY The Santa must be constantly jolly — even if some child happens to pull his whiskers. He also must ring his bell long and loud — despite complaints from nearby businesses or residents.

The Volunteers of America began its Sidewalk Santa program in 1901, and since then the red suits and white beards have become a familiar part of the street scene.

The Santas come from all walks of life. Many of them are elderly people on pensions. They range from reporters to Sea captains. Many of the Santas also are rehabilitated alcoholics or down-and-outers.

REHABILITATED

They've been rehabilitated by the Volunteers of America, given hope for a new life and frequently trained for new jobs.

For these people, playing Santa is a sign that they're truly on the right road and a chance to spread joy while starting a new life.

N. J. Courts Attempt to Unify Gambling Rule

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ordered that one judge in each county will be responsible for sentencing gamblers.

The court ordered the plan in an effort to get uniformity in treatment of gamblers. The directive requires the Superior Court assignment judge for each county to sentence gamblers or delegate one judge to do it for him, although other judges may have presided at the trial or accepted a plea from the defendant.

MOTORIZED MAIL — A motor scooter proves to be one solution for the aching feet of messengers faced with the vast floor space of modern plants. Roberta Rohm has an easy time of it using the battery-operated scooter to pick up office mail at the huge, new Honeywell Inc. plant at Fort Washington, Pa.

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Cuts Parental Stress

Plan for Children Confined to Indoors

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

During the winter months, children are often confined to indoor activities for long periods of time. This may be caused by weather conditions or illness. Regardless, the situations are difficult and sometimes seem unbearable for the parents.

There can be no guaranteed solution to this kind of problem. In order to provide activities for children, it is important to consider the individual interests as well as the available facilities and materials.

Another factor which is important is the possibility of involving friends and siblings (brothers and sisters).

The first consideration is the development of some kind of plan. This may require some thought and a little research by the parent. Children should not be expected to spend all of their time participating in quiet-type activities.

They are just not built that way. Their bodies require exercise. On the other hand, children can be happy with a reasonable amount of quiet games and study.

KINDS OF ACTIVITIES

Parents might benefit by listing the kinds of activities which are available. Many ideas can be obtained from the children, books about games, and discussions with other parents.

During these difficult months, a group of parents working together might develop a very exciting program. Depending on the ages of the children, they should have involvement in the planning.

A change of scenery is often very helpful for maintaining interest. This may mean visiting friends, going to a museum, movie, sports event, or a skating rink. Naturally, plans will vary with the available facilities.

In most areas there are a variety of activities in which children are able to participate. Parents will have to investigate to find these possibilities.

SCHOOL GYM

Don't overlook the school gym or other community buildings. Through the use of these kinds of facilities it is often possible to provide extensive physical activities. The home with its limited space can then be used for quiet programs.

It is important to spread out trips and similar special activities so that they are not finished in the first few weeks of bad weather. They should be used as a stimulant when other activities tend to become boring.

A child who is ill presents an additional problem. He does not attend school. It is not unusual for the doctor to want the child to rest. In addition, the child cannot visit the homes of friends and they probably cannot visit him.

In this kind of situation, a much greater burden falls upon the parent. The parent should plan to spend as much time as possible and necessary with the child.

FRIEND SUBSTITUTE

The parent must take the place of the child's friends. Changes of scenery are difficult. It might be helpful to plan activities in different rooms or parts of the house.

The education needs should be considered. Schools often provide home instruction during extended periods of absence. The conditions under which this can be done vary with the school system. Ask the principal or school nurse about your school.

Another possibility is to obtain books and assignments from the teacher. This also varies from school to school.

The problem of confinement is not easy to solve but a creative effort on the part of parents and children can go a long way in the right direction. The results can be most satisfying.

Lay Away One Gift Per Day

Both Christmas shoppers and Christmas budgets benefit when the shopping rule is "Lay-away a gift a day."

Begin early; select gifts carefully, a few at a time. Even one gift a day soon adds up to complete coverage of gift lists, if the start is early enough.

For the big gifts, layaway plans in local stores make shopping even easier. A small down payment will hold each gift, and purchase can be completed in easy installments.

Layaway smaller gifts at home — wrap them and hide them till Christmas.

Credit plans and charge accounts help with easy, early, step-by-step gift shopping, too.

Births

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

David Cunningham, 470 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. George Williams, 470 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. Richard Perry, 1407 Middleline, Birmingham. John Evans, 15 Lyons, Troy. Louis Hilder, 256 Alveston, Bloomfield Hills. Dale Larson, 322 Algonquin, Bloomfield Hills. James Howe Jr., 2261 Shagbark, Birmingham. George Whitney, 2795 Berkshire, Southfield. Don Swartz, 819 Redner, Utica. Robert Williams, 418 Worthington, Birmingham. Ruby Wynn, 3018 Suffolk, Mount Clemens. Frank Wynn, 7215 Lusher, Birmingham. Donald Sanders, 206 S. 8th, Bay View. John Williams, 421 Jamestown, Pontiac. James Kitch, 327 Normanhurst, Birmingham. Calvin Moore, 229 W. Lincoln, Birmingham. Paul Weston, 2144 Auburn, Birmingham. Paul Jackson, 2124 Shalish, Southfield. Harrie Quinn, 1173 Eckman, Pontiac. Peter Cullen, 2262 Nottingham, Birmingham. Leon Borzuta, 827 N. Van Dyke, City. Norman Canish, 2703 Middlebury, Birmingham. Lawrence Brunsing, 1192 Cole, Birmingham. Edward Meyers, 409 McEwen, Bloomfield Hills. Eustace Gartin, 1463 Holland, Birmingham. Joseph Boyd, 1455 Beech, Troy.

Had a Ball With 'Hostess With Mostest'

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — It is widely assumed that people who work in the capital know everything that is going on.

This assumption is often erroneous and sometimes embarrassing.

My out-of-town friends, seeking information on which to form intelligent opinions about affairs of state, frequently confront me with searching questions.

The question most often asked is: "What are Perle Mesta's parties really like?" That used to put me in an awkward position.

Being reluctant to admit that I had never been invited to one of the famous soires, I was forced to improvise. And I fear that I never sounded very convincing. But now I know.

One glorious evening this week I attended a little party that Mrs. Mesta gave for a few of her most intimate friends and a few hundred intimate strangers.

Intimacy was unavoidable. Except for the boudoirs, which were placed off limits, Mrs. Mesta's 13-room penthouse apartment was completely furnished with wall-to-wall guests.

On one trip through the dining room, where a buffet supper was being served, it took me 15 minutes and 30 seconds in advance from the almost aspic to the Japanese water chestnuts. And all I wanted was a drink.

The presence of myself and so many other intimate strangers can be explained by the fact that the affair was tied in with a television series called "The Farmer's Daughter."

The stars of the program are getting "married" on Friday's program and the producers arranged for Mrs. Mesta to hold a "wedding reception" in their honor.

SMALL ARMY

Then they invited a small army of television columnists, newsmen and other freeloaders up to Perle's place to help celebrate.

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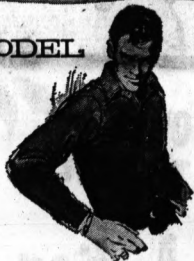
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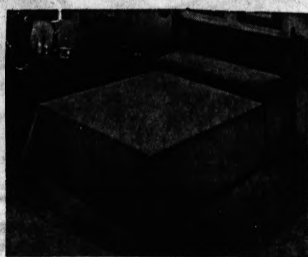


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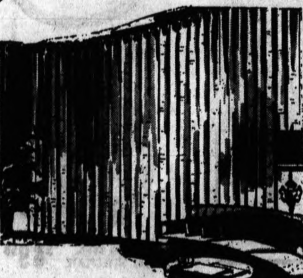


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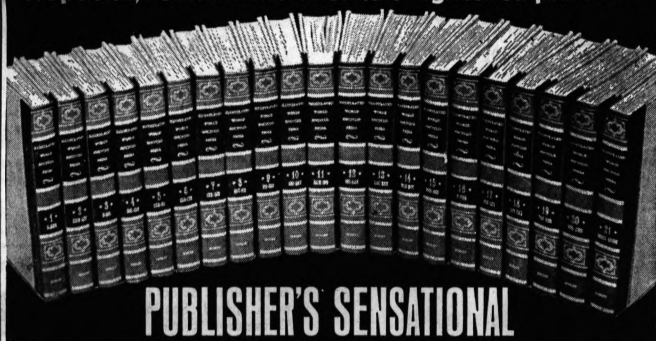
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Lindsay: Revamp Labor Bargaining

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay, emphasizing that a New York City transit strike "cannot be permitted," has called for a complete overhaul of the city's labor bargaining procedures.

A possible solution, he said, might lie in the city's universities. "Professors with tenure and no ax to grind would be a better form of mediation," he said.

The Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, has threatened to call a strike of 33,000 subway and bus workers when its contract expires Dec. 31.

Christmas Dolls Roll Off Factory Assembly Line



HEAD LINEUP — Racks of dolls' heads are lined up at the toy factory ready for the oven heat treatment that will firmly fix wigs on skulls.



LATEST HAIR STYLES — The latest in hair styles is created for a doll by the operator who cuts and curls.

Creating a Christmas supply of blue-eyed, sweetly-smiling dolls can be a macabre business.

It involves popping heads into boiling ovens, measuring boxes full of legs to match up perfect pairs, and forcing cottony stuff into defenseless plastic bodies.

On the seemingly endless assembly lines of a Hollis, N.Y., factory, doll heads move briskly along, to be snatched

up by workers who in turn put on touches of lipstick and eye shadow, mark hair lines with a touch of faint beige, so the sewing machine operator will know where to sew on the hair, push in eyes one at a time, glue them, and rouge the cheeks.

Then the heads are trundled off to the beauty parlor division of the factory, to have wigs sewn on, and the hair washed and set in the proper style. On

the trip to the hair dryer, the heads travel in a steaming oven. Down the assembly line the heads move again, to have the rest of the parts of the bodies put together by hand. Almost simultaneously other workers are grabbing up freshly-ironed dolls' clothes.

TUCKED IN

Down at the end of the line, packers tuck the completed dolls sometimes with accessory clothes, in boxes.

A new 1965 creation in the constant efforts of the doll company to keep one up on their competitors is a doll who comes equipped with hair-tinting so its owner can color her doll's hair red, blond, or brunette. A doll-size bathtub and a comb complete the doll package.



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Beauty gifts can be as "small," and as pleasing, as a compact with matching lipsticks, a bottle of spray cologne with companion fragrances in bath powder and lotions, or even a pretty bath mitt.

And beauty gifts can be as "large," and as lasting, as a home hair dryer or one of the new cordless ladies' shavers.

Along with wide variety, beauty gifts offer other advantages. They're among the easiest gifts to shop for — no worries about sizes.

'SOMETHING NEW'

While Santa would do well to find out what her favorite fragrances are, he can usually be sure that she's eager to try

"something new" in cosmetics and perfumes.

This holds for lipstick shades and other cosmetics, too, as long as the hues are those that would go well with her hair-color — whether natural or "something new" she's trying.

As still another bonus, beauty gifts really look beautiful. Year-round, beauty aids are attractively packaged, and at the Yuletide they take on a special glow, in decorative containers that reflect the spirit of the season so brightly they scarcely need wrapping.

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New Boss of HEW Not Revolutionist

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — After some three months as boss of the sprawling Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department, John Gardner has shown that he is much more an evolutionist than a revolutionist.

Practically since its inception in 1963, cumbersome HEW has been the model agency for the numerous critics of the federal bureaucracy.

Its six principal components — Public Health Service, Office of Education, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Food and Drug, Social Security and Welfare Administration — function almost as independent agencies.

The vertical command system is nonexistent. Some of the bureaus are ruled by well-trenched veterans, whose philosophy used to be "Don't bother to fight any new secretary, just stall him until he goes away."

Other bureaus are impossible to control because of powerful alliances in Congress.

BOTH STRUGGLED

Past HEW secretaries, notably Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Anthony Celebrezze, now a federal judge, have struggled to streamline the department into an efficient administrative operation.

But both, badly frustrated, left for more pleasant pastures.

Gardner — a dedicated worker with few, if any, extracurricular interests — may be able to succeed where his immediate predecessors failed.

"His idea of evening relaxation," says a friend, "is spending four hours in his study reading and writing."

FAVOR HIM

The new man, former head of the philanthropic Carnegie Corp., noted author and educator, and a Republican, has several things going for him:

● A chance to fashion his own management team. Thanks to efforts by Celebrezze, Congress created two new assistant secretary positions, raised two others to this level. Also, FDA Commissioner George Larrick and Asst. Sec. for Administration Rufus Miles Jr. will soon retire.

● Unmatched support from the White House. As head of President Johnson's education task force, Gardner played a key role in the new education legislation enacted last session.

This broad aid to elementary and secondary schools — coupled with Medicare — gives the department more authority than it has ever before had.

● A good image. With impeccable credentials as an intellectual, Gardner entered the Cabinet when criticisms of the Great Society as a "hayseed operation" reached a high.

Gardner's idea of administrative reform in the \$16-

billion-a-year operation which employs 87,000 persons is a gradual "renewal." "Organizations need not stagnate, they need not go to seed," he says. "They can renew themselves continuously."

His aim is to develop a unified approach to the complex problems which cut across bureaucratic jurisdictions.

Gardner handles pressure easily and always appears to be fairly relaxed, at times almost disarmingly so. Yet he guards his time jealously.

LOOKING AT WATCH

"You can be sitting in his office and he'll ask you a question," says an aide, "and suddenly, in mid-sentence, you get the idea he's looking at his watch."

Adds another: "He has a good sense of humor, but he doesn't waste time laughing."

Gardner is studious, but practical. "He doesn't produce reports for the sake of adding to the supply of literature, but he likes to get things done. He's a bit heretical in many ways — always testing and probing," says a friend.

Gardner's job at Carnegie, figuring how best to distribute \$10 million a year in educational grants, permitted him ample time for studying, reading and writing.

He got interested in educa-

tion primarily, says a friend, "because he thought sitting around dispensing money was a hell of a way for an intelligent man to make a living. He had to develop some other interest or rot."

Though a demanding taskmaster (he spent two hours his first day in office conferring with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara) Gardner appears to be a model boss.

During his initial HEW "crash course," he was struck suddenly by an oversight in the records of one top-level official. Putting through a phone call, he barked to the man:

"Next Monday you are leaving for a one-week holiday." The official had not had a vacation for nearly five years.

Gardner always manages to see the bright or humorous side of any development. The two-year-old son of a friend, seeing a picture of a tiny mushroom, promptly identified it as his grandfather, a completely bald gentleman.

Telling the story to a psychiatrist, the friend got the reaction: "Children just can't differentiate at that age."

Telling it to Gardner, he got the reaction: "Ah. The ability to generalize comes early."



HELLO, WORLD—That new baby wombat is making its debut to an audience at a sanctuary near Canberra, Australia. Mother, being a bit older, has grey-brown fur, a prominent, leathery nose and strongly-nailed paws. Baby will have those things, too. These marsupials live only on the ground in their native land.

Fees for Students Increased at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University has announced an increase of \$150 in undergraduate tuition and \$50 in room and board fees, effective next September.

Undergraduate tuition will be increased from \$1,800 a year to \$1,950. Room and board fees will go to \$1,050 from \$1,000.

Yale did not say what prompted the tuition increase.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, in one of the largest grasshopper control projects ever undertaken, sprayed a million acres of western rangelands during 1964 with a new insecticide, Malathion LV.

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Marked Beginning of Allied Victory

El Alamein Unlikely Spot for Historic WW II Battle

EL ALAMEIN, Egypt (U.S. Press) — It doesn't look much like a place where history was made, yet the brooding little railroad hamlet of El Alamein was the crucible in which was forged the beginnings of Allied Victory in World War II.

In the shimmering desert sun that beats today on the battle site of El Alamein, it is easy to imagine the armored columns of Germany's elite Afrika Korps locked in climactic struggle with the tanks of the famed British Eighth Army.

The land is harsh and forbidding. It stretches from the blue Mediterranean to horizons that seem to reach to infinity.

The only sign of any solid human habitation, outside of the patchwork tents of desert Bedouins, is the little group of one-story huts clustered around a railroad water tower.

The little settlement draws its name from the ramshackle railroad station — El Alamein.

RAILROAD STATION
It was here, just 23 years ago Oct. 23, that Britain's Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery — later Field Marshal (the Viscount) Montgomery of Alamein — launched his slashing offensive against the Panzer forces of Germany's already legendary Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

"From that moment on," said one veteran of El Alamein, "the tide of war turned. From then on, the Axis was in retreat."

The Battle of El Alamein halted the Axis thrust eastward into Africa and decisively ended Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini's dreams of establishing a new Roman empire where Caesar and Augustus once marched at the head of victorious legions.

El Alamein was one of the few sites in the wide, barren desert stretches which offered any possibility of a defensive line.

ON NORTH
The sea is on the north and the grim Qattara Depression — an extensive area of fatal quicksand — stretches to the south.

Thus, El Alamein was the one spot where the Eighth Army could stand against Rommel secure in the knowledge that he would not be able there to resort to his favorite and classic maneuver of encircling an end run to cut in behind the British.

Writing of the battle later, Montgomery commented: "I proposed to deliver a hard blow with the right and follow with a knockout blow to the left."

The battle went according to Montgomery's plan and Rommel's forces had been breached at two points within a week. Then the British widened the gap they had blown in the Axis line.

FINISHED BATTLE
"That finished the battle," Montgomery wrote in his memoirs. "Rommel had been decisively defeated at Alamein."

El Alamein marked the end of a bitter three-year campaign in the African desert during which the battle line saw-sawed back and forth.

The area around Alamein today still is spotted with the remnants of battle and unwary souvenir hunters face a constant menace from land mines strewn more than 20 years ago by Axis and Allied forces.

Allied, German and Italian casualties of Alamein lie today in three separate cemeteries; all well maintained on ground donated by the Egyptian government.

INTO DESERT
The British memorial stretches into the desert itself and is located within a half mile of the rail-crossing hamlet.

An inscription chiseled into the stone arch at the entry to the cemetery reads in part: "They preserved for the west the link with the east and turned the tide of war . . ."

The Italian memorial overlooks the Mediterranean and is the final resting place for more than 4,000 Italian troops killed in the Alamein campaign.

CONTAINS PHOTOS
A nearby war museum constructed by the Italian War Graves Commission contains photos of some of those who lie beneath the huge granite monument.

The German memorial, where 4,200 troops of the once-

vaunted Afrika Korps are buried, contains an inscription which perhaps conveys the profoundest meaning today.

Thirty-one giant stone caskets circle a gray stone monument known Nationality — Germans, and the inscription above them reads: "The words underscore the futility of wars and the tragedy of death on the windswept desert."

"Here Rest 31 Soldiers of United British and Italians now Allied as Brothers in Death . . ."

The words underscore the futility of wars and the tragedy of death on the windswept desert."

Smoker Given Jail Third Time Around

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.S. Press) — Marvin Nodland has drawn a \$50 fine and a 10-day city jail sentence because of smoking in a tavern.

land, a tavern owner, after firemen were called to his apartment for the third time to put out a blaze begun after he fell asleep while smoking. Nodland, 38, was charged with violating the city fire prevention code.

A baker in Osijek, Yugoslavia is claimed to have made a 12-foot loaf of bread in 1958.

'To Be or Not to Be!'
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.S. Press) — Edwin Steffe hurriedly slipped a wig on his head for an appearance in an outdoor municipal opera here. Without knowing it, he had trapped a bee underneath his wig. He did some unsheduled and animated "acting."

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See New Hope for Amputees

Tools and Modern Devices to Be Joined

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — New hope for nuclear research for some 300,000 amputees who have lost one or both hands or legs was foreseen here.

It will come from a "marriage" of the nuclear tools used for handling from a distance radioactive materials too "hot" for direct contact and the modern prosthetic devices now being perfected for amputees.

The problems of using radioactive manipulators and hooks as artificial hands are related, Dr. E. V. Murphy of the Veterans Administration in New York told the American Nuclear Society meeting here.

The split mechanical hook used as a hand by many amputees bears a close resemblance to the tools used in remote-controlled manipulators, he reported.

The hook may actually be superior to tongs, Dr. Murphy said, since it operates from a single control source, yet can make a variety of motions.

HAND vs. HOOK
Dr. Murphy compared the artificial hand versus the hook to the advantage an airplane has over a flying device built to resemble a bird. The airplane, he said, may take any arbitrary shape necessary for flight rather than being limited to resembling a bird with flapping wings.

A device that looks like a hand, he said, has fewer useful functions than a hook. An artificial hand, for instance, cannot be used to reach into a pocket.

Sometime in the future, he predicted, hooks and tongs will be much more versatile than now and artificial hands will be much improved. He urged continued research and development aimed at an eventual blending of prosthetic devices and manipulators.

Pipe Knocks Are Quieted by Computer

By Science Service
ANN ARBOR — The knock, knock of the "water hammer" pounding through pipes can be eliminated from rocket engines and nuclear submarines, as well as from massive hydroelectric or other plants.

The destructive pounding of a liquid moving through pipes can be stopped merely by anticipating with a computer where pressure waves will build up, and then setting in valves to relieve this pressure, explained Dr. Victor L. Streeter, University of Michigan.

Water hammer, the same kind that makes household pipes pound, is caused by pressure waves surging through liquids in pipes, particularly after a valve has been suddenly shut off, Dr. Streeter said at an International Symposium on Water Hammer in Pump Storage Projects.

By using a computer to analyze the flow of the liquid, engineers can set up valves in strategic locations and the knock is not created.

This computer solution is still too complex and expensive for use in individual homes, however.

Peril of Helicopters in Combat Minimized

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The commander of America's training program for Viet Nam helicopter pilots, Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson III, commander of the Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, told the Tennessee Valley chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army that combat helicopter flying is not as dangerous as it might appear.

He said that from December 1961, through August 1965, helicopters were hit by ground fire only once in every 347 combat flights; they were shot down only once in every 8,129 flights, and were lost and not recovered at the rate of one in every 15,341 flights. He did not list the casualty rate of the crews.

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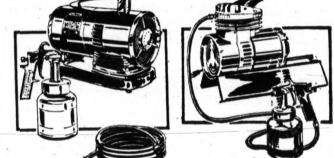


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Camera Angles

Kodak News Is Cheered

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newswriters

Important decisions about film-processing services and Super 8mm movie film in longer lengths affect the photo world in many directions from boosting amateur snapshooting to sparking the manufacture of new movie cameras of professional caliber.

Specifically, there is Kodak's recent but long-awaited decision to start mounting "half-frame" (or "single-frame") transparencies and its announcement of the availability of Super 8 Kodachrome II films in double rolls of 100-foot lengths.

These items warranted front-page billing in PTN, the Photographic Trade News industry publication, as well as enthusiasm among picture makers ranging from amateurs who are strong on small-format cameras to professional movie makers.

Kodak's announcement reveals that half-frame mounting has started in all its processing labs throughout the country.

Each transparency is placed in a 2 x 2-inch ready-mount with a picture aperture of 18x24mm, unless the photographer specifies "Do Not Mount" with any roll of film sent in.

ADDED CHARGE

There is an added charge for this new service since twice as many pictures are obtained with half-frame cameras and therefore twice as many mounts are required, and greater precision in mounting is required because of the smaller image size.

The convenience of automatic Kodak mounting will undoubtedly accelerate the upward trend in half-frame shooting and stimulate the introduction of more half-frame cameras.

The advent of the new Super



LOOKING AHEAD — You can get an early start on your Christmas photo greeting cards with simple, topical props. A junior member of the family and an expressive moment. In color, this picture would be even more appealing.

8mm format earlier this year with its 50 per cent added image size to each frame and the introduction of improved quality in the color films started a little revolution in the ranks of professional movie makers.

If they could switch to Super 8 format, there could be savings in film and equipment costs.

HAND IN HAND

So the announcement of new long-length Super 8 films and Pathe's introduction of a new Professional Reflex DS8-BTL movie camera go hand in hand... the film is made for the camera and the camera is made for the film.

With Kodachrome II, daylight and Type A, in 100-foot double Super 8 spools, the mo-

Drug May Aid Ocean Work

By Science Service

DURHAM, N. C.—The poisonous effects of oxygen in undersea exploration as well as in space may be overcome if the new drug called succinate proves as effective in humans as in experimental animals.

Oxygen poisoning has been a limiting factor in the use of hyperbaric medicine and in man's ability to descend more than 200 feet beneath the sea.

In the pressure of great depth, oxygen buildup in the sue and lead to convulsions, unconsciousness and death. Dr. Aaron P. Sanders of the Duke University Medical Center told the international hyperbaric medicine conference here recently.

This same factor is a potential problem in space exploration because astronauts must breathe pure oxygen. To prevent abnormally high oxygen tension, atmospheric pressures inside spacecraft must be kept at one-third normal atmospheric pressure.

Using rats, Dr. Sanders and his co-workers injected succinate, which kept the animals normal in appearance, active and alert after exposure to high-pressure oxygen.

More than 11 million copies of the novel, "Peyton Place," were sold between 1956-62.

Develops Own Theory of Cosmos

New Jersey Dentist Says Einstein Wrong

ELIZABETH, N. J. (UPI)—Re-fute Albert Einstein? Even the thought staggers Dr. Gerald I. LeBau, an elegantly tall, talkative dentist and probing amateur scientist.

In an intelligent burst of scientific conversation, the 42-year-old general practitioner says "Einstein may be mathematically correct but he is philosophically and scientifically false."

As LeBau explained it, after 12 years of developing his own theory, he noticed by submitting Einstein's explanation of the universe to simple logic rather than mathematical analysis he found contradictions and inconsistencies.

"Einstein," he said, "based the theory of relativity on an abstract mathematical device which I can find no fault with when taken by itself."

"But to blame anything at all on an abstract equation, E=mc², is to deny what geometry really is—a totally abstract subject."

WAS WRONG

"Philosophically and scientifically, Einstein was wrong because mathematics is not science. It does not explain real happenings."

LeBau, worn thin by the strict adherence of scientists to the modern universe interpretation stated by Einstein,

has written his own 371-page soft covered treatise titled, "The Nature of Matter and Energy." He published the book himself.

"In my study, as a conclusion, I find I explain the entire theory of the cosmos."

The dentist's work revives a 19th century hypothesis—that all space is filled with an invisible "ether" which carries wave impulses like light and electricity.

STEP FURTHER

While the theories of the 1800s were that "ether" surrounded the atoms and molecules of what was termed "matter," the velvet-voiced LeBau goes a step further. The claims that matter is made of ether whirled into tiny, compressed lumps. And it is self-perpetuating.

LeBau says his theory is valid, "while two other existing cosmologies are unproven."

He referred to the "big bang" theory which states all matter and energy come from one spot and the "steady-state" theory which hypothesizes all matter is spontaneously generated in outer and empty space.

Further, he claims, Einstein offered no explanation to disprove the ether theory.

Said LeBau, "Einstein claimed his mathematics required no

ether; therefore, there is no ether."

The big difficulty, he concedes, is getting his theory before professional scientists who are inclined to dismiss as quackery the work of amateurs like himself.

"I haven't been able to get one qualified person to discuss it."

Yet, he would like to give a lecture course on the subject to people who understand physics.

Sweden Celebrates Lucia Day Dec. 13

One of the most interesting aspects of the holiday season in Sweden is Lucia Day, which is celebrated Dec. 13th.

Whoever is chosen as Lucia visits many of the houses of the town, wearing a crown of lighted candles to symbolize her martyrdom and to serve as the first bearer of light in the darkness of winter.

Lucia wears a white gown and is followed by a group of attendants who bring coffee and traditional "Lusskakker" or special wheat cakes to those they visit.

With research, study and writing finally over, said LeBau, family harmony has been restored.

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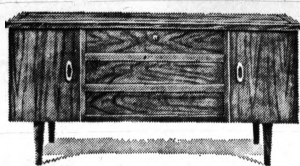
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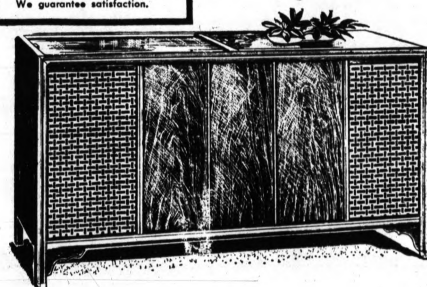
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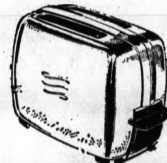
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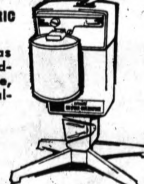
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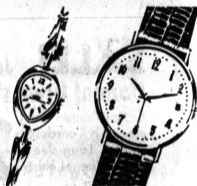
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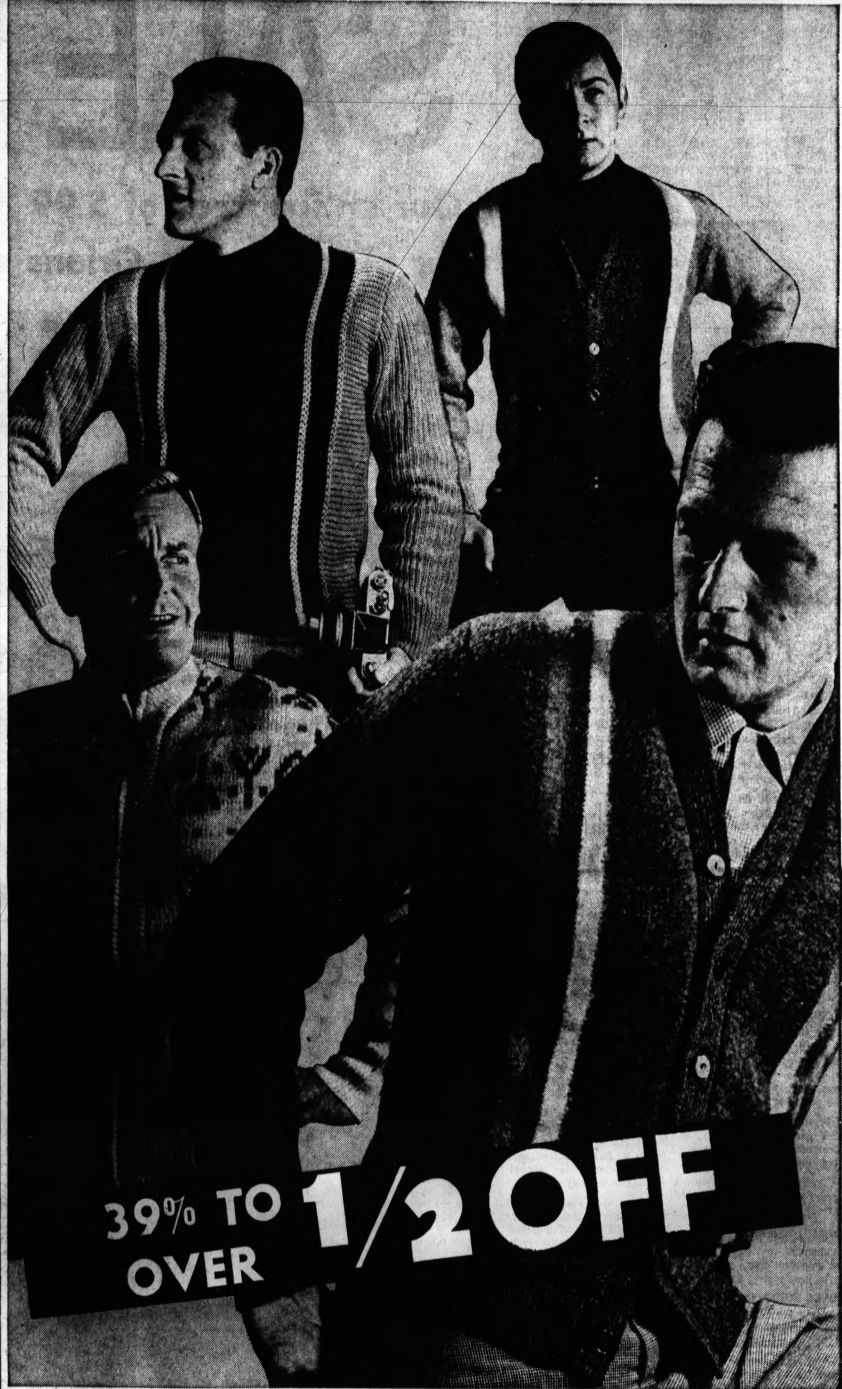
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DOWNTOWN AND
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WAR GAME — Game trends tie in with anniversary-sparked interest in the history of World War II. "Hit the Beach" keys action to a realistic replay of strategic efforts to capture Pacific Islands.



GRID GAME — Pro team techniques have been adapted for home play in sports games such as the NFL Big Play Electric Football Game. By operating levers, players can make any play ever used in an NFL game.

Santa's Game Pack Is Full of Surprises

Santa's newest game pack is crammed full of surprises. Emphasis is on unusual competitive formats ranging from comical to bizarre, keyed to hilarious action and designed to appeal to a wide range of ages.

In tune with the comic approach to board games is Camp Granada, based on Allan Sherman's records spoofing a children's camp.

Camp life adventures include competition to collect animal specimens such as a centipede, a lizard, a spider.

The zaniest way ever to play doctor is offered by Operation, an electronic game of skill. The game board shows a patient ready to be operated on.

FUNNY BONE

But this is no serious study of surgery. "Operations," carried out with an electric prober, include removal of a funny bone, cure for writer's cramp and polishing an Adam's apple.

Mystery Date, an ingenious new game for girls only, is beamed to interest in fashion and etiquette.

Players compete to collect clothes and accessories suitable to wear on a date.

The girl with the winning combination is privileged to open the mystery door, where she meets her mystery date.

NOVEL FORMATS

Among the most novel action game formats is Bash, which challenges manual skill.

A comic character's head is mounted on a pile of plastic disks with start-off stature of 12 inches.

Object of play is to knock out on spoke on the Tidlands Oil disks with a hammer, without Bill in the Senate for 2 hours 26 minutes April 24-25, 1953.

In the zany game category is Frantic Frogs, a three-dimensional plastic race game. A starting gate releases the frogs, and players guide their individual frog toward a "win" cove, with a wand.

Liver Injuries Often Are Fatal

By Science Service
STOCKHOLM — Increased traffic accidents have increased the number of liver injuries in Sweden, and every third person so injured died, a doctor's thesis revealed.

Dr. Gustav Hellstrom, who presented his thesis at the Academy Hospital in Uppsala, found that various forms of anatomical disturbances resulted from liver injuries.

Examining a dog with a damaged liver, Dr. Hellstrom found that a pressure pulse builds up on the injured spot and continues to spread throughout the body.

There was evidence of this in the main artery and the heart as well as in other places. The heart intermittently registered extra beats and beat slower when the blood pressure dropped.

An enzyme called the transaminase increased in relation to the size of the injury, a discovery that could lead to more rapid diagnosis of liver injuries and their extent.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon was on the Tidlands Oil disks with a hammer, without Bill in the Senate for 2 hours 26 minutes April 24-25, 1953.

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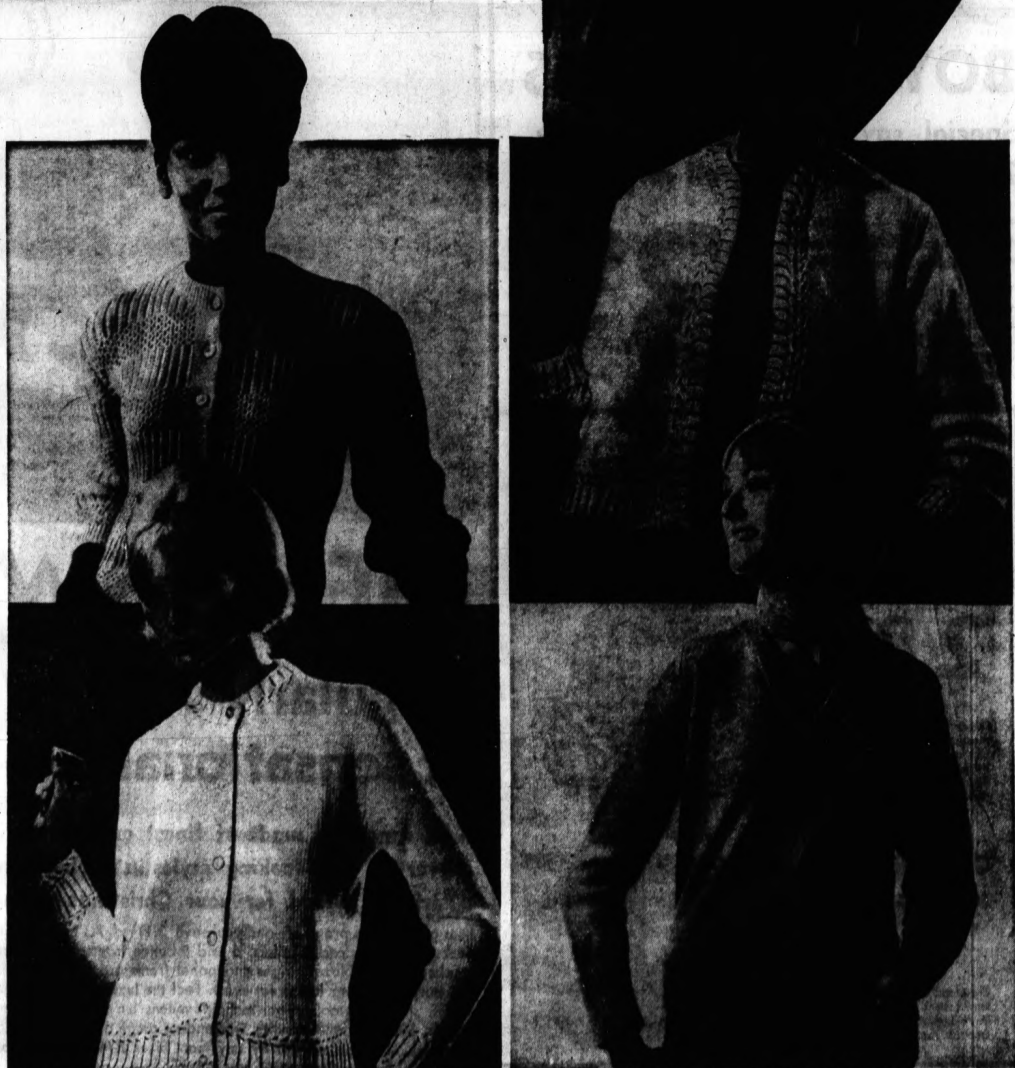
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Hormones May Bring Epilepsy

Cats, Monkeys Target of Experimentation

By Science Service
LOS ANGELES — When given by vein, some sex and adrenal hormones (steroids) induce sleep-like sedation or long-lasting epileptic activity of various types in cats and monkeys, it has been discovered by Dr. Gunter Heuser and associates at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School.

There is a finer line of distinction between sleep and epilepsy than is apparent at first sight, Dr. Heuser points out. One may have a seizure without a convulsion almost as if one were dozing off momentarily. And during the dreaming stages of sleep, individuals will twitch in a manner similar to a convulsion.

When very small amounts of testosterone, a female hormone, are introduced directly into certain areas in the fore-brain, sedation and sleep are often induced. Dr. C. D. Clements and his associates at UCLA have reported that electrical stimulation in this same area also induces sleep.

Whether steroid hormones indeed play a role in the physiology of sleep or epilepsy is at this time unknown, Dr. Heuser says. Doses used in his experiments were in excess of the physiological production rate of these hormones.

However, the human brain may be more sensitive to hormonal activity than that of the experimental animals and thus might react to physiological amounts. Since steroid production shows daily and cyclical variation, it is conceivable that steroids may influence the onset of sleepiness or an epileptic seizure.

Retired Man Helps Self by Helping Wife

By Science Service
LOS ANGELES — Husbands can do themselves and their wives a favor by washing the dinner dishes.

A study of 135 retired men and their spouses reveals that high morale is associated with husbands helping around the house.

Several measures of conjugal happiness were used, including previous occupation and retirement income; by Dr. A. C. Kerckhoff, sociologist, of Duke University, Durham, N.C. But only one measure was consistently associated with high morale—the husband's participation in household tasks.

Dr. Kerckhoff presented his findings before the American Gerontological Society, Los Angeles. The research also found high morale in couples who were economically independent of their children and who made few demands regarding affection and proximity.

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Sports Games for the Home Big Favorites

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This Yule, significant advances have been made in adapting the pro teams' techniques in football and hockey to home play with ingenuity sure to enrapture connoisseurs of strategy.

The NFL Big Play Electric Football Game, for example, features a full range of offensive plays, made by operating a series of levers. Defensive

players counter with defensive play selections.

Every play used by NFL teams can be reproduced exactly in this unique game, developed by Eddie Gluck. Run, pass, punt, kick field goals all follow true-to-life NFL action.

New on the ice sport front is a table-size version of ice hockey. The icy pro puck, a ball bearing type, achieves highly realistic action.

Two players stick handle the swift moving puck, banking it off side boards for lightning fast rebounding and demanding both accuracy and skill.

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New this season is a 41-inch deluxe floor model with molded corners, a tough styrene undercarriage and a metal frame, selling at around \$5 dollars.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish concert pianist who died in 1941, once received \$33,000 for a single recital in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

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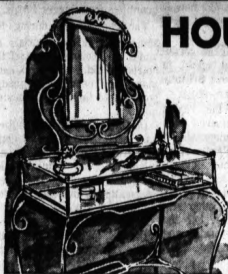
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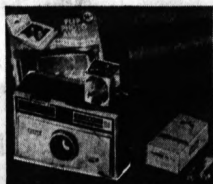
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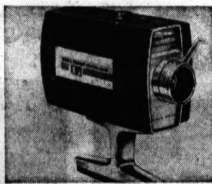
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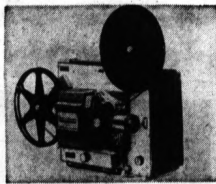
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De Gaulle's Stability Image Appeals to Brittany



ARRAY OF LUSTER—Shown here are a desk clock, cigarette urn and lighter, place setting and serving of sterling silver, silver cigarette box, tiny alarm clock, silver tray and sugar and creamer set, coin glass urn and crystal centerpiece with candlesticks.

Regulated by India

Monkeys Flown 'First-Class'

By Science Service

PHILADELPHIA — Monkeys are literally handled with gloves during shipment by air, which has become a regular international commercial enterprise with scheduled flights by jet cargo planes. They get even more attention than most people.

The great demand for the Rhesus monkey (Macaca mulatta) has led to international regulations insuring their humane treatment.

India is the major source of monkeys, and the government there has placed strict controls on methods of transportation. Dr. L. E. Callum of the Animal Resource Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, told the 16th annual meeting of the Animal Care Panel here.

Shipment by air from India requires from 18 to 36 hours, depending upon the origin and destination points.

Some of the Indian government's regulations include:

1. Adequate ventilation with out drafts and the maintenance of an even temperature, between 65 degrees and 75 degrees, Fahrenheit.
2. Food tray should be filled twice in 24 hours, usually with grain soaked in water. Water suitable for human consumption must be provided not less than once in every 12 hours. Contaminated food and water should not be left in cage.

3. In no case should monkeys be in transit more than 24 hours without an undisturbed rest period of at least six hours. Airline staff who are required to handle monkey cages are provided with special gloves for this purpose.

Monkeys under six months of age should not be exported, and in case of a Rhesus monkey, this may be taken as one under four pounds in weight or less than a full set of 10 milk teeth in each jaw. Pregnant monkeys should be individually caged if they are transported, as they frequently have natural abortions on a trip, probably as a result of stress and environmental changes.

Respiratory infections and inflammation of the intestinal track during the first 40 days after shipping can affect as many as 50 per cent of the monkeys, although the death rate within the first 24 hours after arrival at the destination is very low, seldom exceeding more than one percent of monkeys in the four- to eight-pound group, and three percent for larger animals.

Before monkeys can be exported from India, a certificate of need must be issued by the department of health of the importing country. The certificate must accompany the order and confirm that the animals are required for research, or for the production of a vaccine, or by an accredited zoo.

By HARVEY HUDSON

QUIMPER, France (AP)—Stability is a magic word in Brittany, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle apparently has a monopoly on the public image of stability.

A tour of villages and towns shows a high percentage of support for reelection of the Gaulle as president in the Dec. 5 elections. Other candidates get hardly a mention.

Brittany is the western outpost of France, a tongue licking out into the Atlantic. Its five departments represent roughly 7 per cent of the area of France and of the population.

Most of the American troops coming to France in World War I entered through Brittany's ports. In World War II, GIs fought last-ditch German resistance in Saint Nazaire and Brest and finally captured towns that were reduced to rubble.

SUFFERED TOO MUCH

Ask about the election here and you get answers like this: "We suffered too much, and were too often humiliated by the constant changing of governments before De Gaulle. We want something stable and he is the one who can best assure it."

That is not to say there is no grumbling. Shipyard workers in Nantes and Saint Nazaire have seen many jobs disappear. Farmers are chronically dissatisfied about disparity between farm prices and consumer prices, and surpluses that remain unsold.

Marches on government headquarters in the shipbuilding centers to protest reductions in employment were common a few years ago. Farmers often blockaded roads with their carts to call attention to their plight.

But these grievances seem to have been set aside for the election. "This is the first time the French people have ever had a chance to vote for the president," said a newsmen in Quimper. "They're taking their responsibility seriously. They are thinking about what is best for the whole country, rather than just thinking about themselves."

INDIVIDUALISTS

Francois Branellec, mayor of Saint Pol de Leon, said: "Three farm organizations have counseled their members to vote

against De Gaulle. I don't think the Brittany countryside and these recommendations will be followed by more than 25 per cent of the farmers. Bretons are individualists, and when they get to the polling booth they're more likely to say, 'I can think for myself. I'll vote the way I want.'"

A recurrent theme is "The women are for De Gaulle. Above all, the women are for him."

CERTAIN STABILITY

Stability seems to be built into the welcome in Brittany.

There is little discussion of foreign policy, although—perhaps for the benefit of an American reporter—several said, "We hope that our old friendship with the United States will be kept up."

But there was no mention of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its policy of integration of forces, no talk of going faster or slower on European integration, no deep feeling about ties with Germany. These were faraway abstractions.

WANT INDUSTRY

What Brittany wants most is industry "to keep our young at home." For decades, Brittany has been exporting its youth, at the rate of 20,000 to 30,000 a year. In families of five or more

children, there wasn't enough land to divide among all. The average farm plot now is about 10 acres. That size farm can't be split often.

Eighty per cent of the graduates of a technical school in Quimper have to leave Brittany to find jobs.

Industries shun the region because it is far removed from markets and raw materials. It is also far from Paris, which tends to be the center of business activity in France. Transportation by road or rail is below the standards of other sections of the country, but the highways are not crowded and trains are not overloaded.

Even canning plants for vegetables are leaving Brittany because they can find garden

De Gaulle has a solid political base here. Among the 34 deputies from the region, 18 are members of the Gaullist Union for a New Republic. The others are scattered among six different political groups.

A few posters have appeared with the faces of Jean-Louis Trépo, the right-wing candidate, and Francois Mitterrand, supported by the Communists and the Socialists.

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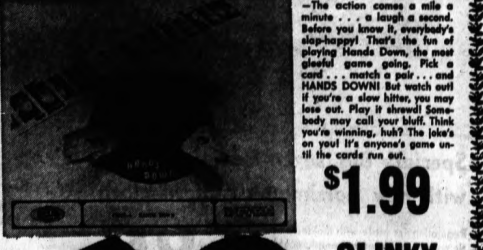
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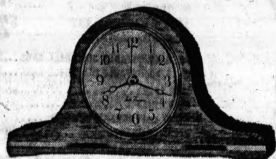
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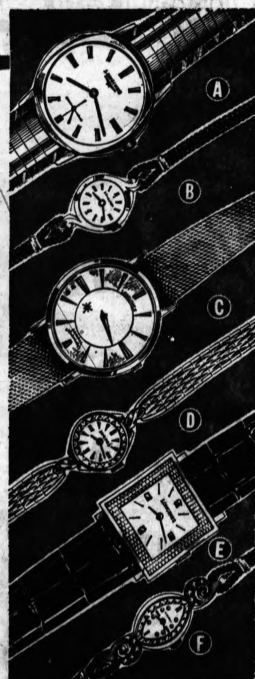
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She's Sentimental—But

Mom on Christmas Merry-Go-Round

By LYDIA BICKFORD
For the Associated Press
Christmas comes but once a year—fortunately.
I don't mean that I am totally devoid of the holiday spirit.

"I'm not, I'm actually terribly sentimental.
But in my household, the holiday spirit has trouble emerging from the crushing load of physical and mental endeavors that inevitably accompany Christmas festivities.

Last time around, I naively looked forward to the holidays.
YOUNG ADULTS

All three "young adults" would be home. The armed forces had graciously given Christmas leave to the new recruits.

Number two son, established at the University of London, had found a cheap charter home for the holidays, and would be with us.

Weather permitting, the daughter at a midwestern university would emerge from her local snow banks and fly home, with only short stopovers for deicing the plane's wings and defrosting the engine.

But the family circle was due to expand. A cable from London informed us that a young American couple we'd met abroad was due to arrive in New York after spending 18 months at the University of Moscow.

Would I meet, please, and do the honors?
SOUNDED GRAND

It sounded like grand fun: until the arrival schedule began to shape up.

The Moscow students came first, on a chilly windswept day that saw me rise at 6 to be at the dock in time.

Away from New York so long, the two were petrified by the traffic and racket. "Those can't be buses," they muttered. "They're much too big."

I decided to cart them off to the country, and await word from the London son, meanwhile thinking ahead as to what caserecorder could be prepared most speedily, and how many beds needed clean sheets.

ANOTHER CABLE
Another cable. "Arrive Aer Lingus 7 p.m. Kennedy." It was now 3 p.m. of the same day, and would be with us.

Poiling what we had of our brain power, we decided the line sounded Scottish, but it wasn't.

A hasty check of the phone book revealed it was Irish, and on time, miraculously. But a two-hour drive lay between us and the incoming son.

Sacrificing sentimentality for practicality, I messaged son to come home by common carrier, though knowing full well his spirits would be crushed by no

familial fanfare at the airport. (They were.)

HAVING TROUBLE

Meanwhile, the daughter had phoned to say she was having trouble getting out of Chicago, and would arrive next evening just before midnight.

One more guest to go. A young British friend was due Christmas, but fortunately was the type of guest that knew when to offer help around the house, and when to fade quietly into the background.

I made it safely through the day before Christmas 1965.

felt like a track competitor who has barely enough strength to break the tape. I was wrapping at presents, paying a belated visit to the ten-cent store for humorous stocking gifts, refereeing the annual argument of the value of a tree bedecked with many ornaments versus a sophisticated one, answering the telephone, stuffing the turkey, and refusing to get involved in the delicate matter of flower-arranging, several boxes having arrived from holiday visitors.

But then I knew I had to choose. If I wanted to function at all on Christmas Day, I'd have to forego the usual caroling around the piano. And maybe the stocking never would be stuffed.

I had all hands a feeble goodnight.

"But Mother," they gasped. "It's only eight o'clock!" "The way I feel, I've gone over the international date line and lost a day," I replied. "Solve your own crisis. I'm going to bed to dream about Santa Claus."



Yule Mail Tips Given by Postmen

Each year, postal authorities beg people to mail early and accurately at Christmas time. And each year, nearly half a million letters and packages wind up in dead letter bins.

Here are some tips to help you make sure you're not one of the offenders.

Write or print names legibly and carefully. Don't be a hasty scribbler or "Fancy Dan" writer.

Be especially careful in writing numbers and abbreviations. A sloppy "N.Y." can be mistaken for "N.J." and "Me." can look like "Md."

Use ZIP code numbers in mailing to all larger cities and be sure to put a return address on your envelopes or packages.

In addressing packages, use a marking instrument that writes a bold, firm line, rather than a fine-line point.

Monsters a Novelty

New novelty card games take inspiration from the monster cult. There's Monster Old Maid, for example. The Addams Family and the Munsters are basis for still others.

Huge Water Project

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny River reservoir, a multimillion-dollar dam and flood-control project in northwestern

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New Christmas Bulbs to Shine

Christmas tree lights, which in the past have stayed in the background as a decorating item, are now moving into first place as designers create lights that are themselves glittery ornaments.

Light bulbs now are fastened behind white plastic snowflakes, to give the tree a snow-drenched look.

Others are centered within clear glass star-shaped reflectors. One set of tree lights consists of midjet lamps mounted in clear icicles in plastic shades.

An entire line of tree lights, midjet-sized, is planned so each cluster twinkles separately for an eye-catching effect.

Added ornaments are unnecessary if the home decorator chooses strings of light bulbs that are mounted in multicolored crystal ball reflectors, or some of the lamps that are hidden in glittery sugar bulbs.

NEWEST ADDITION
Newest addition in Christmas tree decoration is a fiber glass cover, in fruit designs, that hides the traditional bulb.

The decorator can choose from realistic pears, apples, lemons, limes, plums and oranges if he wants to make his tree a fruit-bearing one. The same material is used in paste-colored snowballs and gay snowmen.

Pretty Wrapping Can Make All the Difference

Pretty wrapping on a package under the tree can make all the difference.

Use a minimum of paper. Place the box, face down, in the center of a sheet of paper that looks like the approximate size needed.

Seal the overlap with a piece of tape.

Now, for the ends. Make sure the paper overhangs the ends by between half and five-eighths of the depth of the box.

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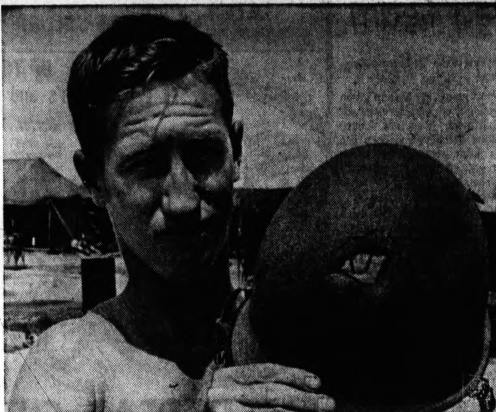
"I was just a housewife," she says. "They needed someone to run the library, so I took it."

"It has never been a job. It has been an opportunity to help. I've loved every minute of it. In fact, I served without pay the first 17 years."

The day they picked Mrs. Tear as librarian was in 1924. She will be 90 on Dec. 17.

ACTRESS — Tilla Durieux, 85-year-old Vienna-born actress, first played on the Berlin stage in 1913 in "Pygmalion." Today she has a role in the Berlin production of Helleherin.

America is not a land of money but of wealth — not a land of rich people but of successful workers. There is only one thing that makes prosperity, and that is work. — Henry Ford.



This Souvenir is Hard To Get—And Live

Yanks in Death Battle

'Cong Picked Us Off, One by One'

By TOM TIEDE
BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (NEA) — There were 18 good men to start with. Then 17, then 16, then 15.
"One by one, they died. They were a squad and a half out of B Company (1st Battalion, the 172d) left as security while the main force searched the hills for the enemy."

Fifteen good men. Then 14, then 13, then 12....
"I think they are friendly," said Spec. 4 Jerry Langston of Paducah, Ky., when the group first heard the noise in the thick et.

"Hey, out there," he hollered, "who the hell's side you on?"

CLOSE ONE
The reply was bitter and blunt — a bullet. Jerry Langston smashed to the ground.

It blew a two-inch hole in his helmet but, somehow, drew no blood. "Lord," he said to himself, "I'm still alive!" And then there was no more time for congratulations. From behind every tree, out of every bush, platoon-sized Viet Cong began to scour the area with shot.

A dozen good men now. Then 11, then 10, then nine.

This was the Cong's kind of fight. A smaller band of Americans was cut off from its parent group, out in a jungle clearing with only elephant grass and mounds of animal waste for protection.

RUTHLESS ACTION
The enemy blew scores of eerie bugles, which echoed as frightfully as hundreds. They yammered slowly, fired wildly and punctured every inch of soil or skin unfortunate enough to be exposed.
"We ain't got a chance," Langston thought, "we're all dead."

Nine good men now. Then eight, then seven.
"My rifle," somebody shrieked, "It's jammed."
"Throw that man a weapon," a sergeant shouted.
"Please, somebody, anybody—get me a rifle!"

FROM BOTH SIDES
The air was thick with gunsmoke and the area littered with dead from both sides. A VC had moved too close and was demolished from waist up by a grenade launcher. A GI was whimpering on the ground, smoke steaming from a neck wound where a white-hot tracer bullet had lodged.

"I can't see anything," a trooper screamed. "My eyes."
"Somebody help that man." But there was no help, no medic, no comfort, no hope.

Seven good men now. Then six, then five.

Three noncoms had taken over the phone in 15 minutes time, each after the former had died. One got it in the arm and again in the stomach. The second in the foot, hip and chest. The third in a dozen places.

And still the VC advanced. Herding the dwindling Americans into a small, tight knot of chattering weapons and opening flesh.

Langston took over the radio when the last sergeant died. He heard its rushing whisper but could not find the headset. Then he did, grotesquely clamped in the lifeless hand of his companion.

Five good men now. Then four, then three.

And finally, Jerry Langston felt a blast of heat and passed out.

He was the last to stop fighting. He had fired more than 300 rounds of ammunition at a fanatical, suicidal enemy. He had watched his best friend die, and then his next best and his next best after that.

He himself lived along with two others, wounded, uncon-

scious and left for dead. There were 18 good men to start with. Now there were only three. The others, Langston feels, will, at least, go to heaven. They have already been to hell.

Personalized Jewelry Big Hit With Teen-Agers

Shopping for jewelry gifts to please a teen-ager? A gift that can be monogrammed is always a sure success, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Teen-agers favor personalized jewelry—such things as monogrammed pins, rings, I.D. and remembrance bracelets.

Charm bracelets still charm teens.

New charms are chunkier, many are movable, some can be engraved, and some are combined with jade and pearls.

Generally, charms now come in a wider variety of sizes. Bracelets, pendants and pendant pins are important to teen-agers, and there is a new trend toward hair clips.

Fires in Japan Rank High in Destruction

TOKYO (AP) — Fires are still one of Japan's major destroyers of life and property.

Last year 49,020 fires throughout Japan killed 940 persons, a postwar record. The previous high was 853 in 1963. Total property loss was set at 29.17 billion yen (about \$1 million).

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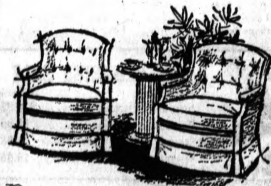
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Story Tells How Santa Handled 'Walkout' by Elves

By JOE WING

When Uncle Frank arrived as usual at the Moeberrys for the Christmas holidays, he got the usual reception.

Father clipped him on the back and asked him if he was coming to avoid the mistletoe again this year. Mother said he looked a little thin and could do with some home cooking.

And Susan and John dragged him away from the dinner table into the living room and demanded a story.

"What kind of story? Don't you hear enough stories on TV?"

"Not good stories like you tell," said Susan. "And we want a good new Christmas story. We're awfully tired of the red-nosed reindeer."

Before replying, Uncle Frank settled down in Father's big leather chair and lit his pipe.

"The only Christmas story I can recall right now," he said, "is about 20 years old. I doubt it would interest you young folks very much."

"Oh go ahead," said Susan. "I bet you made it up on the flight from New York."

"Well it's about Santa Claus."

"That's all right, John still believes in him."

WORKED HARD

"You do John? Now that's a coincidence, because I do too. I have ever since I heard how hard he had to work that winter 20 years ago when your Daddy and Mommy were about your age. Nobody but a real Santa Claus could have done what he did."

"What did he do that was so wonderful," demanded Susan.

"He must have to work even harder now, with all those war babies and everything."

"Actually, he's on a 40-hour week now," said Uncle Frank. Puffing his pipe just enough to keep it lit most of the time, he went on to tell this story.

Like hundreds of other years, the year 1945 started out in Santa Claus land with conferences between Santa and Mrs. Santa and the leading elves.

NEW TOYS

They thought up new toys, figured out how to make them, and ordered supplies of paint and cloth, wood and metal, sawdust and plastic.

By February, every factory was in full production and Santa was trotting from one to another, smiling and joking as the finished toys piled up.

Then one day he started to visit No. 14 factory and found it closed down. The doors weren't locked, because no door in Santa Claus land is ever locked, but the machinery was idle, the place was dark, and not a single elf was on the job.

"What's going on here," Santa shouted, but there was no one to answer. Santa had to trot over to No. 13 factory to find somebody he could ask.

TALKING DOLLS

No. 13 factory, which specialized in talking dolls, didn't seem very busy either.

Only a few elves were at their benches and the foreman, Gueph, looked downhearted.

"What's happening?" Santa repeated.

"I'm not quite sure," said Gueph. "It started a few days ago in No. 14 factory, and spread quickly to all the rest of the factories and warehouses... DISAPPEARED"

The workers just seem to disappear. They would be here one day and gone the next. The ones that are left say they don't know anything about it. Personally, I think they are being kidnapped."

"Kidnaped? Who on earth would do a thing like that in Santa Claus land?"

"I don't know, but something awfully funny is going on around here."

There could be no doubt about that. As Santa trotted from factory to factory, he found the same story everywhere—only a few workers on the job, the foreman discouraged, the output of new toys dwindling.

ONE CLUE

There was just one clue. In the stables, about half of the stable elves were missing. But even here, the remaining workers asserted they didn't know what had happened.

"There is only one thing to do," said Santa. "We all must work harder and longer."

Santa set the example himself. He stopped running around

on inspection tours, took his place on one of the assembly line benches, and started working evenings and Saturdays as well as regular hours during the day.

Mrs. Santa neglected her housework to help out in the doll factory. The foremen returned to their tools and did their supervising in spare moments. Pretty soon most of the factories were turning out nearly as many toys each week as before.

He was just in time because the night shift of workers had just finished work and was leaving for home.

The workers took no notice of Santa standing there because people can't see Santa except on Christmas eve. And they took

no notice either of the hundreds of little elves that were leaving the factory with their. They couldn't see the elves either.

But he had already located the reindeer where they were stable in an empty warehouse, needed only some elves to help drive them home to Santa land.

You can bet that was a happy night as Santa and the elves and the reindeer raced across the starlit sky, as fast as any satellite. And when they arrived in Santaland, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus declared a holiday, with cocoa and cookies served all around.

Not until two days later did they get down to the serious business of turning out more

and better toys. The elves had indeed learned a lot in the earth city. They knew just how to lay out modern assembly lines, set up new tools and save time.

FULL PRODUCTION

Not a week had passed before all the factories, including No. 14, were in full production again. They turned out toys by the thousand instead of just by the hundred. And Santa could stop working with his own hands and get back to his real business of having good ideas and making everybody happy.

"That was a fairly good story," said Susan, "but you played a trick on us by drop-

ping that clue about kidnapping. Instead it was just labor trouble."

"What I liked," said John "was the part about the elves sneaking around through the factory without anybody being able to see them. However you didn't say how many pounds thrust those reindeer have."

Uncle Frank lit his pipe for the last time and commented, "It's getting tougher and tougher these days to tell a story without doing thorough research."

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Traditionally, nature dressed up in her best "apparel" for the first Christmas.

BURST INTO BLOOM

Flowers burst into bloom and trees and shrubs put forth their greenery. And the glow of lights from candles to Yule logs, has long been associated with Christmas.

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TEEN GIFTS

For the teens there are charms, pendants, novelty pins and barrettes. An older girl's smile will be brighter than a Christmas light, when she opens a gift of sterling flatware in her chosen pattern, or a pin, ring, necklace or bracelet of precious jewelry.

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Every man, in fact, usually welcomes personal jewelry, from belt buckles to watchbands. Or, flatter his masculine ego with a ring bearing fraternal insignia, initial or signet designs.

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As many as 25 per cent of American colleges and universities cannot be properly accredited, Peter Muirhead, associate U.S. commissioner of education, told a group of New England educators.

Baffles Architects

Spiral Staircase Still Mystery

By ROBERT E. HUBER
United Press International
SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 24 — The legend of the spiral staircase in the century-old Chapel of Our Lady of Light still attracts the faithful and the curious to Santa Fe each year.

They go away shaking their heads in wonder.

The staircase — called the Stairs of Loretto — is in the chapel of the Loretto School for Girls.

Its story and intriguing mystery were the result of a mistake, the answer to a prayer and a legend that has grown over the years.

Mexican builders put up the chapel following the Civil War struggle in New Mexico. Larger than most mission chapels in New Mexico, it was to be 25 by 75 feet, with a ceiling 65 feet from the floor.

The mistake in the workmanship was discovered almost too late. Somehow, the Mexican workers had neglected to connect the choir loft with the chapel floor.

NO STAIRWAY
There was no stairway and no room left to put in a conventional staircase.

Carpenters called in by the Sisters of Loretto to see what could be done shrugged off the

job as pointless. They said the choir loft would have to be re-modelled or else the sisters could use a ladder.

That was when the prayer was said in a novena to St. Joseph, the patron saint of the chapel.

The story told today is that the next day a gray-haired man rode up to the chapel, took a small stool chest off the back of his donkey and told the sisters he had the solution to the stairway problem.

ANCIENT T-SQUARE
The story says the man had only an ancient T-Square, a hammer and a saw.

He worked on the staircase for eight months, the story goes, and when it was finished, he disappeared.

When the mother superior of the school went to a local lumber yard to pay for the wood, the owner said it hadn't been purchased there.

The records of the school show the bill for the work and wood on the staircase are still unpaid.

But the staircase itself is the present wonder for most visitors to the chapel.

It is spiral in design, but it has no center support even though it makes two complete 360 degree turns before it

reaches the choir loft. The staircase is completely self-supporting.

Architects who have viewed the staircase say it should have crashed to the floor before it was completed, but it is strong enough to support an adult on each step without a quiver.

Also there are no nails in the stairs. The bracing under the wooden treads and between the stringers is a lime plaster mixed with horsehair for strength. Banisters later were added.

Whatever the legend, the spiral staircase is one of the most amazing sights in Santa Fe — a city of history and legend in St. Joseph himself, a carpenter.

How the intricate work was done by one man in this out-of-the-way chapel with only primitive tools has yet to be explained.

Also there is the question of the wood on the staircase, which has been identified as a hard fir variety — nonexistent in New Mexico.

Many of the sisters at the Loretto School know the story of the stairs, but few are willing to offer an explanation.

But some will tell you that the old man was the answer to the sisters' prayer to St. Joseph. They say the old man was the Southwest.

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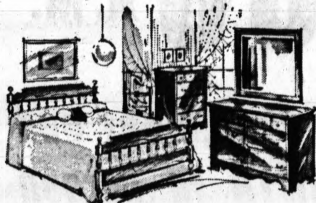


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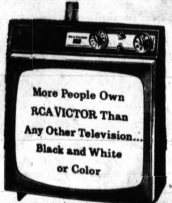
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1. Two pieces of gaily colored felt in contrasting colors, one about 9 1/2 inches by 14 inches, the other two inches by four inches.

2. Two pieces of cotton cloth, one three inches by one inch, the other three inches by one-half inch.

Take the larger piece of felt and trim with a pinking shears on all four sides. Lay the piece of felt flat in a horizontal position, and, working from the right, fold over about four inches. This makes the pocket.

CLOSE POCKET

Using an embroidery cam, sew along both edges to close the pocket. Fold over the piece on the left as a flap.

Next, take the second piece of felt, and on it draw free-hand or trace a pair of women's legs, from hip to toe. Cut the design from the felt, using a regular scissors. This will become the applique to sew on the flap of the bag.

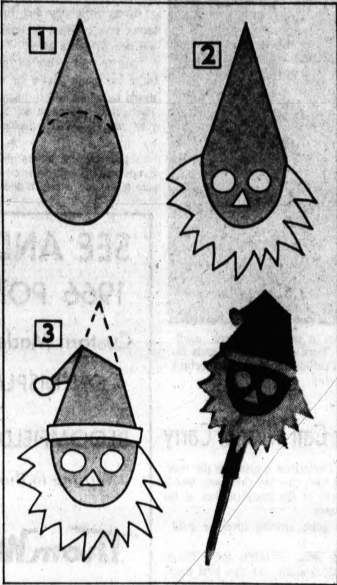
Take the three-by-one piece of cotton and gather it together in ruffles or pleats. Attach the smaller piece of cotton cloth as a waistband. Leave an edge on both the skirt and waistband, so they can be attached to the flap.

Place the leg applique vertically on the top flap and sew around the edges of the legs, using a straight stitch.

ZIG-ZAG STITCH

Fold the edges of the skirt, and waistband under, and using a zig-zag stitch, attach them to the top flap so the skirt covers the top of the applique.

If you wish, you can purchase a pair of stockings to



PENCIL TOPPER—Just follow the simple directions to make this Santa Claus pencil topper for a youngster. It's ideal for stocking stuffing. Cut out the basic pieces from red and white felt according to directions, then stuff and sew together.

Put in the bag to give the gift an extra touch.

For the youngsters on your gift list, why not try a pencil topper, made in the form of a gay Santa Claus face.

Here are the materials you'll need:

1. One piece of red felt, at least six inches by four inches, and waistband under, and using a zig-zag stitch, attach them to the top flap so the skirt covers the top of the applique.

2. One piece of red velvet, six inches long by three-fourths of an inch wide.

3. One piece of white felt,

about seven inches by five inches.

4. One piece of white velvet, seven inches long and one-half inch wide.

5. One piece of foam rubber, about one-eighth of an inch thick four inches long and three inches wide.

RED FELT

From the red felt, cut an oval or ellipse three inches wide and four inches long. Cut this piece in half so you have two half-ovals, three inches wide by two inches high.

From the rest of the red felt,

cut two triangles with an altitude of four inches and a base of three inches.

Cut the piece of red velvet in half, so you have two strips, three inches long each. Also cut two three-inch strips of the white velvet and one half-inch strip.

Next, place one of the circular pieces of red felt on the white felt, and trace the rounded line. This will form the inside of the beard.

MAKE BEARD

Cut along the line, then, making the beard about two inches long, cut out a zig-zag piece. Also from the white felt, cut two tiny circles and a tiny triangle to be used as eyes and nose.

Now, join the three inch strips of red velvet, sewing along the sides only. This forms the pencil holder.

Sew the eyes and nose on one of the red half circles, then attach the beard to the face with a tiny zig-zag stitch. Leave a narrow edge of the face can be joined to the back half.

Attach one strip of the white velvet to the base of each of the triangles. Take one triangle and one-half circle and join with straight stitching at widest point.

TWO PIECES

Repeat with the other two pieces. Trim the sponge rubber so it will fit in between the two pieces. Cut off the top of the rubber so the hat can be folded back.

Insert the foam rubber between the two halves and place the completed pencil holder in between at the bottom.

Join the two halves together with a straight stitch, sewing across the pencil holder to keep it in position.

Put the half-inch piece of white velvet at the peak of the hat as a tassel. Fold the top of the hat over and stitch to keep it firm.

Insert a pencil and you're all set.

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Christmas Season Busy Time

Church Starts Early on the Preparations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During the Christmas holidays, the church is the focal point for family religious celebrations and festivities whether country chapel or towering city cathedral. For a preview of Christmas preparations on an elaborate scale, we turn to Riverside Church in New York City, through whose doors 10,000 worshippers will pass during Christmas week.)

By LYDIA BICKFORD

From far up in the tower of New York's Riverside Church, the mighty bells of the carillon are sending exultant glorias out over the North River.

Inside the sanctuary, 2,500 worshippers are celebrating the meaning of the Christmas season.

In a chapel nearby, 100 Spanish-speaking churchgoers are about to hear a sermon in their own language, given by their own Hispano-American minister.

At the close of the service, single young adults are meeting over a coffee hour to discuss a Christmas topic, or later going to dinner together.

In the afternoon, Riverside opens its doors to a Chinese Christian Fellowship and to the Religious Society of Friends.

AGAIN FILLED

And as dusk comes down on the city and the church is again filled with worshippers singing



ARRANGE DECORATIONS — Staff members at Riverside Church in New York City begin planning for the many Christmas week observances early in the fall. Here man-sized candle holders are being arranged.

back so they can be wired to the church carvings.

A week before Christmas, 43 members of the maintenance crew converge to put up all this greenery, which takes 50 man hours of time.

Printed instructions go to the electricians who man the light board, giving orders like "chirp spots, full: triforium and south aisles, one quarter; five bucket lights in ambulatory, blue; certain chandeliers never play during sermon."

The ministers who participate in the candle-lighting ceremony are given a diagram of placement, and instructions on their participation, which say, "The lighted candles are to be held upright in the INSIDE hand."

The choir is holding extra rehearsals, and residents of the neighborhood enjoy the sounds of the bells as the carillonists practice for his special Christmas recitals.

But though the staff of the church is working hard to extend the meaning of Christmas to all who will come to the church, they take time during the pre-Christmas week for their own convocation: a worship service and a buffet lunch — and a time to exchange their personal Christmas greetings.



INSPECTS BELLS — From a precarious perch, carillonneur James Lawson of New York's Riverside Church inspects one of the steeple bells. Carillon music is an important part of the church's holiday worship.

Men Like Gifts They Can Wear or Carry

Gifts to wear or carry make Christmas memorable for men. That set of cufflinks, that tie bar, this key chain are doubly precious as ever-present reminders of the thoughtfulness of the giver, and will be treasured for years.

Personal jewelry in karat gold, sterling silver or gold filled is sure to be welcomed.

Belt buckles, watchbands, tie tacs, the clasps and cufflinks come in many modern and striking designs, and often lend themselves to monogramming.

On the "extra-special" gift list are tie pins of a diamond or other precious stone.

Tips on Writing Santa Claus

Every little boy and girl likes to make sure Santa Claus knows exactly what to bring for Christmas. And what better way than writing a letter?

Just to make sure all those letters don't get lost, the Post Office has some advice for would-be pen pals of Santa. Letters should be addressed to "Santa Claus, care of the North Pole." They can be placed in any mailbox. No Zip Code is needed this year. The Post Office decided to eliminate Santa's number.

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CHECK LIGHTING — Checking connections at the Riverside Church's electrical panel for the Christmas lighting is James Farmer, one of the church's assistant ministers, along with an electrician.

ward to the altar for the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

This is Riverside Church on the Sunday before Christmas.

During Christmas week, 16,000 people, many of whom are not church members, are involved in worship services, family Christmas parties, tableaux, holiday teas and dinners, and neighborhood caroling.

But for the 130 people on the church staff, Christmas begins to be in being back in May, when the first plans are structured.

By June, the church's myriad organizations will have requested program dates, in August the storage rooms containing Christmas manger scenes, doorway designs and electric candles are being checked to see what must be replaced.

Huge brass candlestick holders are polished to a sheen, and lights are checked in the Three Wise Men electric design that will hang over the church entrance used by all the children who come to Riverside.

Discussions begin to centralize on Christmas planning shortly after Labor Day, and inter-office memos flow back and forth.

Later in the fall, 37 trees are ordered for the church, ranging from a three-foot artificial tree for the church's nursery school to an 18 foot tree. In the nave will stand a 12-foot balsam, and ranging around the sanctuary will be half trees, flat at the

Modeling Kits Really 'Real'

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Looking at the model-building kits available this Christmas, you may get the idea that you can build the whole world in miniature. And you won't be far wrong.

The model kits are more authentic than ever, and are attracting hobbyists of all ages.

Scale model cars are one of the most popular items. Everything from a Ford to a Ferrari is available in a model, complete with such items as seat belts, gas-tank caps and radio antennae.

Other models which reflect today's life with amazing accuracy include: planes—everything from Boeings and Caravelles to the U. S. fighter-bomber now in action in Viet Nam.

MODERN DIESELS

There also are modern diesels and railroad cars, cabin cruisers, speedboats and surfboards. Present-day Americana is reflected in the miniature buildings to be assembled for tabletop train and auto layouts.

The familiar railroad station and village church have been joined by supermarkets, skyscrapers, drive-in banks and movies and motels complete with swimming pools.

The Hobby Industry Association of America also reports a strong trend toward models for the world of tomorrow.

There are space capsules, space stations and fantastic cars which may not be as fantastic as they seem.

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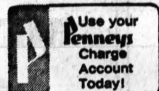
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'BUNDLES' OF JOY—President Franklin D. Roosevelt liked to celebrate Christmas at Hyde Park with his family. Here he's shown in front of the Christmas tree with several of his grandchildren.

Two Celebrations Often Necessary for Presidents

By The Associated Press
The late Eleanor Roosevelt once wrote that anyone who celebrates Christmas in the White House really must have two celebrations, one covering official obligations, the other limited to family and close friends.

As a result of the spotlight on the White House, many of our presidents have preferred to celebrate Christmas at their personal retreats.

In the early days of the country, George Washington marked the holiday at Mount Vernon and Thomas Jefferson celebrated at Monticello.

Later, Teddy Roosevelt went to Sagamore Hill.

Christmas for the Kennedys often meant Palm Beach and President Johnson has a Western-style holiday at the L.B.J. Ranch.

WATCHFUL NATION
No matter where a president celebrates Christmas, he does so under the eyes of a watchful nation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spent more time than any other man in the White House, always tried to make Christmas a family affair, whether it was celebrated in the Executive Mansion itself or at Hyde Park.

When the Roosevelts were at the White House, they began the celebrations on Christmas Eve, greeting the members of the office staff as they left, wishing them a happy holiday and giving each one a small remembrance.

Mrs. Roosevelt usually spent the day before Christmas giving out stockings and gifts to the children gathered by civic groups.

Late in the afternoon, the Roosevelts went to the municipal tree-lighting ceremony, then traveled back to the White House for a party for the staff, complete with Christmas tree, gifts and games.

The family celebration began after dinner with the decoration of the family tree on the second floor.



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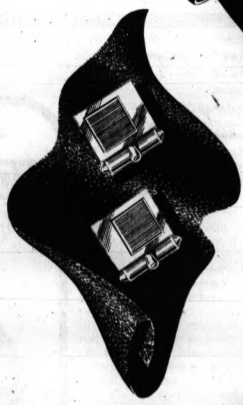
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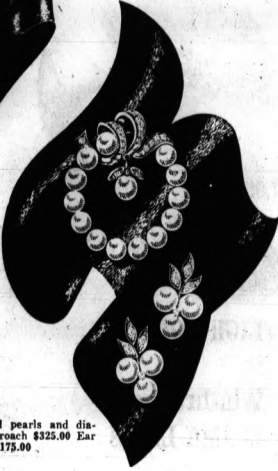
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Holidays Bring Out Litterbugs

Many Cities Launch Cleanup Campaigns

There's a blot on the country at Christmas time. It's that nasty item known as litter — dropped by careless shoppers, excited package openers and tired partygoers alike.

The Keep America Beautiful organization notes there are two litter blazes to the Christmas season.

One comes before the holiday and is caused by the large concentrations of shoppers in cities and towns.

The other comes after the holiday when trees, wreaths, decorations and wrappings are discarded along sidewalks, streets, highways and vacant lots.

Many cities have started special Christmas antilitter campaigns.

In Maryland, litter fighters conduct a preholiday program, including the distribution of antilitter jingles.

BASIC RULES

Everyone can help to eliminate litter.

Here are four basic rules for you to follow.

- Refrain from littering stores and streets when shopping.
- Put discarded wrappings in their proper receptacles as soon as presents are opened.
- Store reusable decorations and wrapping materials safely so they won't become a fire hazard.
- Don't just dump out old Christmas trees or wreaths. If in doubt about how to get rid of them, check with your local sanitation department.

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Everyone, Tot to Centenarian, Enjoys Nostalgia

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Nostalgia flies on the wings of memory.

Quicker than a jet plane, memory allows us to escape from the prison house of now and roam to any clime or time we have known before.

Every human being suffers or enjoys nostalgia

— from the kindergarten child to the oldest centenarian. A periodic yearning for the past, a homesickness of the spirit for things that once made up part of our



daily life and don't anymore, afflicts us all. So it is that we like, now and then, to look back over our shoulder and remember when—

KEPT CHICKENS

Half the families in the block kept chickens in their back yard.

Ten times as many American men pitched horseshoes as played golf.

A campus radical was a fellow who didn't want to take compulsory military training — and said so out loud.

Nobody wanted to live in a house that didn't have a big wide comfortable front porch.

WASHED OUT

If a child told a fib or sassed

his parents, he wasn't rushed to a psychiatrist. He simply had his mouth washed out with soap, or was taken out to the woodshed for a proper tanning. There was no such thing as lunch. You ate dinner at midday and went to bed soon after supper.

It was fun to watch your big sister use hot curling irons on her hair, because there was always the outside chance she might set herself on fire.

In a small town you didn't amount to much unless the local barber's shelf held a private shaving mug with your name on it.

TWO BUGGIES

A well-to-do family was one that had two buggies, not one.

At least once a year some dilapidated old faker turned up and claimed to be Jesse James, the famous Missouri outlaw.

Teen-age boys wore their hair so short you could see their ears.

President Calvin Coolidge achieved lasting literary fame in a burst of economic insight by pointing out that "when more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results."

NO WOMEN

No woman could enter a well-run saloon except through the family entrance.

If your uncle brought back a spiked German helmet from World War I, you could lord it over all the other kids in the neighborhood.

DIDN'T COVER KNEES

A girl could be — and sometimes was — arrested for appearing at a public beach in a swimming suit that didn't cover her knees.

Every bank and office had to

have cuspidors — as more men chewed tobacco than smoked cigarettes.

In rural communities gossiping old ladies spent the evenings in rocking chairs and wearing headsets clamped over their ears so they wouldn't miss anything that was said over the telephone company's party line.

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HE'S NOT WORRIED — Chipper Baker, 7, a resident of Cleveland, Tenn., looks like he's being eaten by a mastodon. In reality, the boy's got a piggybacking the roots of an old tree exposed by the rushing waters of the Hiwassee River in Polk County, Tenn. The "brand" on the beast's head is merely initials carved by lovers.

Gobbler of 1965 This Old Bird's No Toughie

CHICAGO (AP) — Your Thanksgiving turkey will be a far gobbler from the wild, tough old bird that graced the Pilgrim fathers' — or even your father's — table.

He probably never scratched around in a chicken yard, never saw sunlight, never strutted through the grass and never awaited, with out-stretched neck, a swinging ax.

Conceived through artificial insemination, hatched in an incubator, raised in a high-rise henhouse and humanely slaughtered with an electric knife, he's been pampered from test-tube to table.

"There are no down-on-the-farm turkeys," Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, chairman of the Poultry and Egg National Board, said in an interview recently. "They are more like city-dwellers."

Of the 104 million turkeys raised this year — the number has doubled in the past 16 years — about one-third will be eaten during the Thanksgiving period, he said.

Most will come from huge turkey farms which raise an average of 60,000 birds at a time. Seventy per cent will have hatched from artificially inseminated eggs. Ninety-eight per cent will have been raised in incubators.

"Nothing is left to nature or chance," said Dr. Wilhelm.

Because of modern methods, an average 15-pound turkey takes only 18 to 21 weeks to raise, he said, instead of 24 weeks, as it took several years ago.

Higher-energy feed, with less fiber and more protein and calcium, produced plumper, healthier birds on less feed, he said.

Situation Not Grave

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — The flag at Wilbur Wright School wasn't flying half-staff because a prominent person died. Concerned callers were told simply that the flag was stuck and the janitor couldn't move it.

Shown in Space Experiments

'Cosmic Rays Major Form of Energy'

By Science Service
MINNEAPOLIS — Cosmic radiation represents one of the major forms of energy in the universe if new researches summarized in a communication to the American Physical Society by Prof. C. J. Waddington of the University of Minnesota are confirmed.

Satellite experiments by a scientist at the University of Chicago and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and high altitude balloon experiments by Minnesota scientists have shown that previous ideas on how long and how far these nuclei travel in interstellar space were probably incorrect.

It now appears that either these nuclei are younger and have passed through less of the galaxy than previously thought to be the case.

Thus, they either represent a relatively local phenomenon, or, alternatively, the cosmic radiation fills all of space, not just our galaxy.

If the atomic nuclei spend

most of their time intergalactic space, then the cosmic radiation will represent one of the major forms of energy in the universe.

CHANGE PROBABLE

Many current ideas of astrophysics and cosmology would have to be changed, since then the physical processes of producing cosmic rays must be as common as those which produce star light.

Space is filled with a famous gas of extremely energetic cosmic ray particles which are produced by some unknown mechanism in some unidentified sources, Dr. Waddington explained. These particles are made up of nuclei like those of the elements that are commonly found on the earth but are mostly traveling with velocities near that of light.

A few of these particles are produced during large explosive events that occur on our own sun, but the majority originate outside the solar system. They thus represent the only material available to us which has definitely originated somewhere in the universe other than in the solar system and are, consequently, completely unique.

As the particles travel through interstellar space, they are affected in a number of ways by the fact that this space is not completely empty. Instead, it contains weak but extensive magnetic fields and small amounts of matter. Since the particles have an electric charge, these magnetic fields bend the paths of the particles into tight spirals.

DRUNKARD'S WALK

There appear to be essentially random variations in the directions of the magnetic fields, and as a result it is probable that the motion of the particles resembles that of a drunkard's walk. All sense of the original direction and hence of the location of the particular source is lost long before a particle is observed at the earth. Indeed, the particles appear to arrive equally from all directions.

The matter present in interstellar space occasionally causes the heavier nuclei to split into lighter particles, thus changing the over-all numbers of nuclei of each type. Physicists can use this change to measure the amount of matter traversed. This matter also causes the particles to lose energy in a man-

ner which is dependent upon the charge and thus changes the distribution of energy that is observed when they reach the earth.

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PEEK-A-BOO MAP—What looks like fancy grillwork actually is a see-through water map at the Agricultural Department Hydrograph Laboratory at Beltsville, Md. H. N. Bolton, laboratory director, checks the map which defines wooded areas, fields and bodies of water. Soil samples collected from the sections are used in estimating floodwater runoff from rainstorms on 200 experimental watersheds throughout the country.

Already Altered Unintentionally

Weather Changing Needs Legal Study

By Science Service
BOSTON—If man can tamper with the weather at all — and he is already changing it unintentionally — then now is the time to search out and find solutions for the legal problems involved.

An urgent call for an immediate and thorough study of weather modification and the law was sounded here by Edward A. Morris, a trial attorney in the San Francisco law firm of Brown, Brennan & McKinnon, who specializes in litigation involving science.

Morris charges that unless scientists become "active leaders in the legislative and legal aspects of weather modification, we can expect crippling legislation, unwarranted litigation and undue interference with scientific field research."

If a good solution is not reached within the next few years, he contends, many of the decisions will be made by persons not "informed or qualified" to make such decisions. Morris also insists the "force and momentum" that the magnitude of the

problems warrant must be used to find solutions.

"As an example of the problems involved, he cites those created in trying to steer hurricanes. What agency, Morris asks, is going to be given the power to decide which way to divert a hurricane? Who will pay the damages to homes in South Carolina if the decision is made to steer it from Florida? Or who will pay the damages to the homes in Florida if the agency decides not to steer it away?"

The necessity for legal regula-

tion of weather modification is not limited, however, to catastrophic storms. Clouds are now being sprinkled with silver iodide with dry ice to remove fog at 18 airports in the United States.

When man learns how to remove warmer fogs, a nearby crop of artichokes could suffer from too much sunshine when highway departments try to keep roads fog-free. Who pays what to whom in such an event?

Another crop problem could arise if future supersonic aircraft, flying at 70,000 feet between large cities every hour, produce condensation trails that form a permanent high cirrus layer under which the sun is never seen and plants therefore are changed.

The "piecemeal approach" to solving the legal problems of tampering with the weather, intentionally or unintentionally, has interests with no real scientific background "are pressuring legislatures into action," he charges in a report to the American Meteorological Society here.

Morris also urges attention to the international aspects of changing the weather. Agreement should be easier and concessions more readily made by any nation when no one country yet has the power to change the climate of other countries, he notes.

The study Morris advocates should also explore the desirability of creating a new agency, perhaps along the lines of the Atomic Energy Commission, that might "eventually plan weather by zones or by days, sell or buy weather to or from other agencies, possibly even make decisions as to the 'best' weather for certain times and places. None of this may come about without first giving some law."

Yule Cards in Variety to Please All

Everyone has his own favorite image of Christmas, and greeting cards this year offer variety to please every taste.

Religious cards reflect the true spirit of the season.

Traditional themes feature Santa, snowy landscapes, joyful bells, happy carolers, cheerful holly and glowing candles.

In the contemporary mood are light-hearted cards expressing personal holiday wishes.

That the variety is likely to be welcomed is evidenced by the results of a recent survey conducted for a greeting card company.

PREFERENCES DIFFER

Preferences in greeting cards differ even from city to city, according to Mrs. Peggy Gilbert, head of the design studio for Norcor.

Washington, D. C., Seattle, Minneapolis, Detroit prefer snowscapes.

With Boston and Chicago, it's holly, while Philadelphia favors fireside scenes and carolers.

Santa is tops in Dallas, Honolulu, Los Angeles; poinsettias lead in Miami and Christmas trees in San Francisco. Portland, Cleveland and Phoenix choose religious themes.

INCREASING INTEREST

Increasing interest in cards that express the age-old yearning for "peace on earth" continues this Christmas.

Most of these cards are illustrated with religious scenes depicting the Holy Family, the Three Wise Men, the shepherds and similar representations of the Biblical story of Christ's birth.

Reproductions of religious masterpieces of the Renaissance appear on many cards, as do prose writings about Christmas by a number of famous religious leaders.

Viet Cong Use Crossbow in Night Attacks on Bases

QUT NHON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas are using bows and arrows in their stealthy night attacks on Air Force and Army security guards around the air base here.

Recently, an air policeman on night duty was shot in the head by an arrow as he patrolled the airport perimeter. He was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

The city of Qui Nhon lies on a low finger of land with the air strip across the base. The strip itself is surrounded by built up areas and a big American supply point.

The guards have been shot at before with small arms and automatic weapons, but, with the increased security in the area and the large numbers of Vietnamese and American troops that have poured into Qui Nhon over the past couple of months, the Viet Cong have been turning to arrows that do not bring the same instant retaliation as the sound of a shot.

The arrows are made from the central rib of a palm frond, and are usually about eighteen inches to two feet long. Tiny fins of palm are left at one end to "feather" the arrow and make sure it flies straight.

ADOPTED CROSSBOW

The Viet Cong have adopted the crossbow of the Montagnard hill tribes of the central Vietnamese highlands. It is about two feet across and can propel an arrow with great power.

The guerrillas often dip the tips of the arrows in poison made from rancid animal fat. The poison is not fatal like the curare used by the Indians of the Amazon Basin of South America, but it will cause infection and sickness if the wound is not cared for immediately.

In the hands of an expert archer, the Vietnamese crossbow is

accurate for long distances, providing the arrow is not deflected. It will penetrate inches deep and can easily kill.

In the jungles of the central highlands, Montagnard insurgents have long used their bows and arrows against government forces on patrol.

IN VARIOUS SIZES

Crossbows come in various sizes, but the prize for the largest must go to a 20-foot giant recently found near An Khe where the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division is based.

The huge bow was loaded with an eight foot arrow. It was rigged up in a tree and could be triggered from the ground.

The position of the arrow and the location of the bow made it obvious that the weapon was intended to be used in an attempt to shoot down a helicopter.



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LBJ DISTRIBUTES GIFTS — An annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the nation's capital means a personal visit

from President Lyndon B. Johnson who enjoys helping distribute gifts to the small fry. Daughter Lynda is at the right.

Holiday Meal Made Modern

Traditional Feasts in Tune With Times

If you served a boar's head decked in garlands and a porridge of dried plums for Christmas dinner, how would your guests react?

In English homes of the 1800s, they would have cheered.

Traditional holiday feasts that now feature crisp and tender fowl and pudding rich as a sugar plum have a rather unappetizing heritage.

That's because cooks of Christmas past didn't have refrigerator-freezers to keep foods fresh or the wizardry of electric cooking controls to cook meals to perfection.

In the olden days of merrie England, a housewife chose her holiday main course from the carcasses of hogs and oxen that hung outside butchers' stalls.

OVER OPEN FIRE

She cooked poultry, meat and fish all together over an open fire, turning and basting them endlessly, and roasting herself in the process.

Her plum pudding, which resembled thick soup, had to cook ten hours, during which time each member of the family was allowed to stir it once and make a Christmas wish.

And the customary giblet pies were baked in heavy pastry shells which would be considered almost inedible today. Today's housewives pride themselves on duplicating traditional favorites like goose with chestnut stuffing, gingerbread cookies, and hot mince pie.

In the modern kitchen, a homemaker can depend on electric ranges with temperature controls, automatic timer, built-in rotisserie and double ovens.

Food cooks more quickly, tastes better, and doesn't add to cleanup chores by burning or boiling over.

White House Thinks 'Big' for Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Presidential family and staff begin making plans for the Christmas holidays at the White House, their thinking is on a colossal scale.

During the ten days prior to Christmas Day, over 7,000 guests, ranging from tiny tots aged four to the vast number

of White House Press correspondents, will be partying in the holly and evergreen bedecked capital home.

The festivities usually begin with a party for underprivileged children at 4 p.m. on a given afternoon, with each child receiving a gift, viewing an entertainment like a puppet

show, and then sitting down to cookies, ice cream and punch.

Next on the holiday calendar is the traditional buffet dinner for members of the White House staff, where all 800 guests are given a special Christmas present.

The staff's children enjoy a special 4 o'clock party on another day, with attendance amounting to 2,148, and consumption of ice cream running at an all-time high.

DEM WORKERS

Customarily, there's a holiday reception for Democratic state campaign workers, with over 1,400 people passing the receiving line to shake President and Mrs. Johnson's hands.

department store or specialty shop.

Knowing his interest in mathematics historic and matters familiar, she's likely to have spent a great deal of time searching for a document to have framed for his gift, or creating an album of events of the past which are particularly interesting to the President.

After the excitement of present-opening, the Johnson family will attend a worship service, church in Johnson City, or at the church of Mrs. Johnson's choice, St. Barnabas in Fredericksburg, a church that was once a log cabin.

SING GREETINGS

Carolers may come by to stand under the live oak trees that surround the house and sing their Christmas greetings.

And when the evening Christmas dinner is ready, 28 to 30 people will sit down to celebrate.

"Kinfolk" abound in the Johnson family, so cousins, aunts, sisters, brothers, as well as members of the Presidential staff will be present.

And when the President says the blessing at the Christmas table, there will be the reverential hush for peace and good-will everywhere, for all men.

BULOVA Diamond Watches



Decorated stockings that have always hung from the big mantle in the living room will go up on Christmas Eve, and with the four Johnsons now in residence, that of the evening will be spent taking gifts to relatives and neighbors up and down the river.

HOMEMADE BREAD

The gifts are usually items like homemade bread, jars of grape jelly or fig preserves, or deermeat sausage, for which the recipe begins: "Take half a deer and half a hog..."

Presents are opened on Christmas morning, with the whole family casually attired. The President has a great fondness for caps, which his daughters know well.

To them, he'll give gay gifts, clothes, or jewelry which he enjoys choosing for them.

A gift of sentimental and personal value is the kind of present he likes to choose for Mrs. Johnson.

One Christmas, he drafted the services of Mrs. J. William Fulbright to choose a pretty, house-gown for Mrs. Johnson. Another time, it was a pair of gold earrings.

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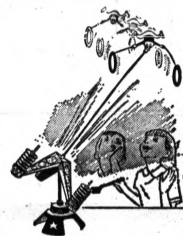


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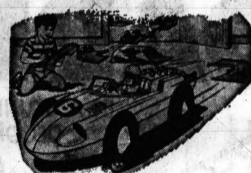
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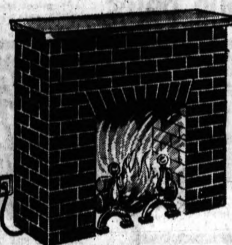
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TV Monitoring Helps Save Lives During Neurosurgery

By Science Service
 ROCHESTER, Minn.—Sudden changes in heart rate and breathing during a brain operation or other forms of neurosurgery can now be relayed immediately to physicians via TV screen in the operating room.

Developed by the Mayo Clinic here, with the help of the International Business Machines Corp., the electronic monitoring system also can store information for later computer analysis. It will provide a data library that can be reviewed at convenient times, thus widening the scope of experience of residents in neurosurgery and anesthesiology.

Dr. John D. Michenfelder of the anesthesiology department, and Dr. Collis S. MacCurdy, head of the department of neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic, said that their patients at St. Mary's Hospital had been kept alive during critical neurosurgery procedures thanks to more complete and accurate information than was possible previously.

The system is believed to be

the first in the United States to be manned solely by medical personnel from within the operating room. By simplifying physiological measuring, it enables surgical teams to respond instantly to emergency situations.

During brain surgery, for example, it was explained that a patient could have a sudden uncontrolled hemorrhage that requires lowering of the blood pressure. To do this, the anesthesiologist must make an accurate, rapid and continuing determination of the blood pressure.

FIRST REPORT

Dr. Michenfelder reported this work for the first time before the 18th annual conference on engineering in medicine and biology in Philadelphia.

The system has been used during surgery on 250 neurosurgical patients at St. Mary's since last May. It operates on a continuous flow basis, and doctors simply take a brief look at the 14-inch screen to determine the status of vital indicators.

A second TV screen mounted outside the operating room permits interested medical personnel to observe events during an operation.

Plans are under way to hook the system to a second neurosurgery operating room at the hospital by the end of this year, Dr. Michenfelder said.

FOUR ROOMS

All four of the 1,000-bed hospital's neurosurgical operating rooms are expected to be added to the network eventually.

This surgical monitoring system is one of several joint studies being conducted by IBM with medical institutions around the country. Each one explores a specific application of electronic systems in some phase of medical research or clinical practice.

School enrollment on all levels rose from 37.9 million to 38.6 million between 1955-56, according to the U.S. Office of Education. By 1973 the number of students may reach 62 million.



AP Photos

SURE WAS COLD — A negligee of ice adorned this statue at Maribo, Denmark, recently as a cold wave swept over Europe. The first heavy snows of the year brought wolves down from the mountains and were accompanied by heavy winds.

For Thanksgiving

Romney Issues Proclamation

LANSING (AP)—Text of Gov. George Romney's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"Thanksgiving, a unique American observance, is a day set aside for praise and thanks to God for His goodness and His bounty. Like the Pilgrims, we gather together to give thanks and ask God's blessing on our endeavors in the days ahead."

"It is right for us to offer thanks to God, for he has dealt kindly with us. He placed us on this continent, to be its stewards; His hand guided the formation and preservation of our nation. He blessed us with liberty and prosperity. He has sheltered us from external threats. The people of Michigan share with all Americans in these manifestations of God's favor, and we lift our hearts in gratitude."

"Let us never forget to look beyond our material good fortunes. But more important are the spiritual values and heritage which are ours. Let us forever emulate the courage and vision, strength and good will, tolerance, sense of purpose, per-

sonal responsibility, and initiative which enabled our forefathers to forge ahead despite difficulty and disappointment."

WITH BLESSINGS

"With our blessings comes responsibility: to other Ameri-

cans, to the needy and captive peoples of the world, to the communities and families of which we are a part, and—most of all—to our Creator. May we not forget that God's love for all his children requires each one of us to respond with love for all our neighbors—friends and enemies alike."

"Therefore, I, George Romney, governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1965, as Thanksgiving Day 1965 in Michigan, and urge all citizens to take this occasion to render vital aid to those less fortunate in other lands by supporting the Protestant 'Share Our Substance' appeal, the Catholic 'Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection', and the 'United Jewish Appeal'."



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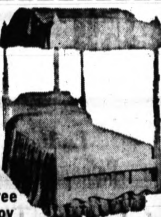
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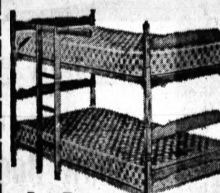
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Trouble Ahead for 'M' Cagers

(Third of four-part series on college basketball prospects.)
NEW YORK (AP) — For a team that finished runner-up to UCLA for the 1965 national collegiate basketball championship and generally are favored to repeat, has All-America Cazzie Russell and eight other lettermen back, you would think Michigan would be a shoe-in to repeat as Big Ten champions this season.

Not so. While the Wolverines are favored to repeat, many believe Minnesota or Iowa will beat them for the conference title.

Minnesota has lost Mel Northway and Don Yates, but Lou Hudson and Archie Clark are back. In addition the notices on 6-foot-7 Tom Kendra, expected to fill Northway's shoes, are terrific.

Iowa, which threatened for a time last season, has four starters back, including Chris Pervall and George Peoples. Iowa also has two star sophomores in Dick Gnew and Huston Breedlove.

Kansas, with 6-11 Walt Wesley, and Kansas State, with 7-1 Nick Pine, are expected to battle it out for the Big Eight crown.

Oklahoma State, the defending champs, has lost four starters.

Bradley, with all its starters back plus 6-7 sophomore Joe Allen, is the choice to replace Wichita as champion of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Wheatshockers and Louisville are regarded as the top contenders.

Ohio University and Miami of Ohio figure to battle again for the Mid-American Conference championship, with Kent State a contender.

HIGH SCORERS

Creighton has four of its high scores back, including Neil Johnson, and is expected to be one of the top independents along with Oklahoma City.

Xavier of Ohio, Dayton, Chicago Loyola and Detroit also are expected to be high up among the independents.

Not much is expected from DePaul and Notre Dame.

Evansville, which prefers to be classified in the small college range although it plays many major teams and beats them, is expected to be strong as usual. The Aces were unbeaten last season and won the NCAA College Division title.

MSU's Middle Guard Gains Defensive Honor

EAST LANSING (AP)—A 54-inch chest and a 57-inch hip measurement might not be the ideal for a girlfriend.

But these are fine measurements when you are talking about Associated Press Line-man of the Week Harold Lucas, the middle guard in the rock-solid Michigan State defense.

Lucas is one of the main reasons Michigan State is unbeaten, untied, No. 1 in the nation and headed for the Rose Bowl. The 6-foot-2 senior from Detroit weighs 286 pounds and is the heaviest Spartan on record. But he is remarkably agile on his feet, and besides plugging up the middle of the line will chase down runners in the backfield.

HEAVIEST EVER

"I think he's the finest middle guard in the country. He's solid rock on defense," praised Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Against Notre Dame, the top MSU tackler was credited with nine tackles and assists. Lucas was right behind with eight.

Lucas is sometimes overlooked when the honors are being passed out. For instance, he made only second team in the defensive line-up picked as best in the Big Ten by the AP. More spectacular defenses men get the attention while Lucas is doing his job of shoring up the middle of the line.

Perhaps one of the finest tributes to Lucas came from a

Northwestern player ordered to hit Lucas hard.

"I hit him as hard as I could," he explained to his coach, Alex Agase, "but he didn't even budge."

Lucas, a three-year letterman for Michigan State, is high on the draft list for the pros. He's already achieved a dream of every lineman. Against Purdue last year when a kick was blocked, Lucas grabbed the ball on the three-yard line and lumbered over for a touchdown.

Purse Uped for Western Golf Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — The purse for the 1966 Western Open Golf Tournament will be upped \$30,000 to a record \$100,000, the sponsoring Western Golf Association announced Wednesday.

The tournament will be played at Medinah Country Club's famed No. 3 course, June 23-26, marking the fifth straight year Chicago has been host.

Previous year purse was \$70,000, distributed this year as Bill Casper won the 270 at Tam O'Shanter.

The WGA's next ranking event, the Western Amateur, will be contested on the Pinehurst, N.C., Country Club's No. 2 course, Aug. 3-7.

Senior Champs Defending Title

Golfing Pair Collects First Round Win

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Dr. John Mavor of Sarasota, Fla., and Dexter Daniels of Winter Haven, Fla., continued defense of their World Amateur Senior golf title today by battling Lennox Haldeman of Chicago and Paul Dickinson of Ardmore, Okla., in the second round of the 72-hole tournament.

Daniels and Mercer defeated G. H. Osborne and Dennis D'Arcy, both of Sarasota, Fla., in 21 holes Wednesday to advance into today's round.

Haldeman and Dickinson defeated C. N. Eckstein of Hazelcraft, Ill., and D. K. Olin of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Mercer and Daniels, who won medalist honors Tuesday with a best-ball 18, finished 18 holes even with their opponents Wednesday.

They halved 19 and 20 and Daniels sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the 21st hole to close out the match, being played over the 7,851-yard No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club.

Tall Shamrocks Picked to Take League Crown

Towering East Detroit is a heavy favorite to capture its second Eastern Michigan League basketball title in a row.

Coach Fred Lee will floor a squad that averages about 6 feet 3 inches, a team built

around Doug Hess, a 6-10 senior center.

Other tall men in the lineup will be Ron Binge (6-5) and Bill Deyda (6-3).

Binge was one of the team's leading scorers last year with 267 points.

Lee has tabbed George O'Hara for a starting assignment at guard along with Boyd, and he'll have to dip into the reserves to come up with another forward to team with Binge.

BETTER TEAM

Roseville posted a 10-10 mark last year and Coach George Kostimaki has the nucleus of a better team in forwards Mike Hoover (6-3) and Bernie Aude (6-2) and center Dennis Wise (6-5).

Mount Clemens is expected to be in the rebuilding state along with Port Huron Central.

A new team in the league, Port Huron Northern, will be playing with an eye on next season. The new school is playing its first year of basketball.

Durocher's Debut Set

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, will make his Wrigley Field debut April 19 against the San Francisco Giants, the team he last piloted a decade ago as the New York Giants.

The Cubs announced Wednesday a 1966 National League home schedule of 77 playing dates, including four double-headers.

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HONKING A RECORD—Larry Frericks, 15, (left), 1580 Rockwell, Bloomfield Township, is aided by his twin brother, Terry, while holding the 15-pound, 14-ounce Canada goose he shot Monday as it flew over Pine

Lake. Larry is entering a claim for a new state record. A certified copy of the weight will be filed with the Conservation Department.

Navy Meets Army

Middie Coach: We're Ready

Elias Lists Emotion as Key to Outcome

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — "I think the contest is going to be decided by the team emotional-ly ready and tactically prepared for it," Navy Coach Bill Elias said of the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

"We are prepared for it," said Elias.

The 42-year-old coach approaches his first service classic Saturday with a belief it's more of an emotional than athletic battle.

"I think Army's victory last year was based on it," he said. Army won 11-8 after losing an unprecedented five games in a row to Navy.

"The football talent now is spread around and that's when emotion takes over," Elias said.

"I shudder when I put a player on the blackboard because I know that Army's execution will be superb and ours will have to be, too."

How does he define football emotion? "A burning desire to do your best," he replied.

NOT KNOWN

Elias admitted he hasn't been able to determine the exact emotional pitch of a football team or when it should reach its peak.

"I do know you can't get up too quickly," he said. "You can't hold it for a week, five days, maybe not even two days."

How is it manifested?

"Sometimes it's quiet and sometimes it's loud," he explained.

"A team will bring themselves up, but you have to try to control it. It starts with the coaches. It's just as important to get them up because they are the conductors of your own feelings."

Elias said it's no use trying to whip up phony enthusiasm.

"You have to build a true emotion and inner feeling and it takes the brigade of 4,000 midshipmen to do that," he said.

As for the practical side of the game, Elias forecast neither he nor Coach Paul Dietzel of Army will have any radical surprises.

"I know Dietzel well enough that his style of defense will not vary," Elias said. "We are anticipating a blitz. The forward pass will not be a major weapon of his, but we're prepared to cope with it if it is."

Titleholders Tourney Begins New Version

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Titleholders Championship, the women's version of the famed Masters which is played on an adjacent course, opens today in a switch from its usual spring format in an attempt to avoid extinction.

This year, in hopes of a revival, tournament officials raised the purse an extra \$2,500 to \$10,000 and set the Titleholders as the final stop on the ladies professional tour.

Disabilities Hindered West Point Eleven

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's football team, a battered legion of 11 players, is physically sound just when it counts — heading into one - game season against Navy.

The two service squads meet for the 68th time Saturday at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia.

"We're in good shape," said Coach Paul Dietzel of Army. "Some of our boys will be playing both ways, and there are some bumps and bruises. But the injured are pretty much back to normal."

In his talk before Gotham football writers, Dietzel dwelt mainly on defense and disabilities.

"We went into this season taking a calculated risk — we had 14 lettermen, and put nine of them on defense," he said. "We knew we weren't going to stun anyone with our sparkling offense. What we have done, we have done with defense."

Army has won four and lost five — beating VMI, Boston College, Rutgers and Wyoming and losing to Tennessee, Notre Dame, Stanford, Colgate and Air Force.

Dietzel attributes the lackluster record, in great part, to injuries to such key defensive performers as linebacker Townsend Clarke, middle guard Vince Castillo and end Dave Rivers, and offensive backs Fred Barofsky and Mark Hamilton.

All are now healthy with the exception of Rivers, whose severe knee injury in mid-season knocked him out for the rest of the year.

"But what's gone before is not all that important," Dietzel said. "It's well known it's a one game season for us — and that's Navy on Saturday."

Dietzel had only generalized comments about Navy, which has a record of 4-4-1 against

Semifinals of the tournament will be held at St. Louis University Dec. 3. The finals are Dec. 5 at the same site.

Army and Trinity, Conn. meet at Trinity Friday. Michigan State, which lost to Navy 14-0 in the 1964 national finals, will host East Stroudsburg, Pa. Saturday.

Orioles Assign Hurler BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Wednesday the assignment of Ted Miller, left-handed pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.

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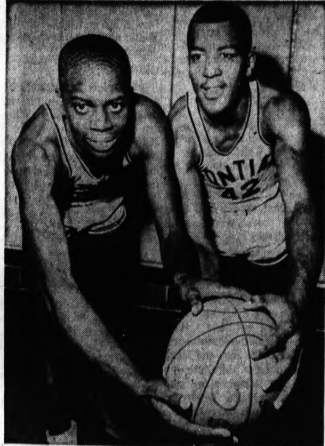
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AFTER A JOB — Bidding for the center post with Pontiac Central's basketball team this season are seniors Larry Platt (left) and Willie Craft. Platt (6-3) played with the junior varsity last season, while Craft (6-2) is trying the game for the first time.

Saginaw '5' Favored in SVC

In Inter-Lakes

Skippers Eying Title

There's no boasting at Waterford when coach Bob Taylor says the Skippers should have a better-than-average basketball team.

Taylor is in his third year at Waterford, and for the past two years, he and the Skippers have wallowed in obscurity.

That could all be wiped out this year as Taylor will be sending a veteran team into the Inter-Lakes League race.

Not to be counted out, however, is Pontiac Northern, a Dick Hall-coached squad that has made a habit of winning

the I-L title. In six campaigns, the Huskies have won the title four times and shared it another time.

Although Walled Lake and Farmington are not being counted out, the I-L race is expected to be a two-team race between Northern and Waterford.

HAVE MATERIAL
The Skippers have title ma-

terial — size, speed, experience and desire.

Counted on by the Skippers to spark the scoring attack will be Rick Ziem, who averaged 21 points a game last year.

Ziem (6-1) will see action at guard or forward, along with Bob Adsit (6-2) Senior Tony Trzos (6-4) will team with Dave Farris (6-2) at the forward posts and Bruce Bookout (6-4) will get the call at center.

Bookout, however, is now recovering from a knee injury and Taylor said he would probably miss the opener against Pontiac Central Tuesday.

Northern and coach Hall have had only one losing season — the first when the young Huskies managed a 5-10 record.

PLUS SIDE

Since then, everything's been on the plus side for the Huskies who have piled up a 66-42 won-lost record in seven seasons under Hall.

Northern's success will depend on how fast Hall's replacements mature, since the Huskies have only two lettermen back from last year's squad.

The two experienced players are Larry Frey, 6-5 senior center, and guard Bob Harris, a 5-10 speedster and playmaker.

Frey is the team's top rebound man and he is counted on to hold a big hand in the scoring department.

Two sophomores and a junior, however, hold the key to PNH's '65 success. The sophs are Dana Coin (6-2) and Don Hayward (6-3). The junior newcomer is Jack Brown, a 6-1 forward.

Walled Lake's Vikings, who surprised everyone but themselves by advancing to the state quarter-finals last year, will start the 1965-66 season with a new coach, Ken Butler.

Butler has four lettermen returning from the team that posted a 13-8 mark. All are seniors.

Jack Ashby (6-4) is slated for duty at center, while Russ Streeter (6-0), Terry Lehman (6-0) and John Heubler (5-10) will operate at either forward or guard.

The consensus:
1. Waterford
2. Pontiac Northern
3. Farmington
4. Walled Lake

Inter-Lakes



Pontiac Press Photos

SKIPPER COMBINATION—Rick Ziem (above) and Dave Farris (below) formed a familiar combination on the gridiron this past season for Waterford's Skippers—Ziem at quarterback and Farris at end.

—and the same two are expected to be in the starting lineup when WTHS opens the 1965 basketball season.

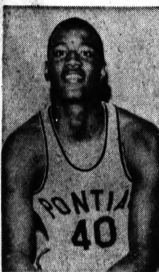
Imlay City Bids for Top Honors in So. Central

Imlay City will go into the South Central race with good height and experience among its four returning lettermen.

Mike Schofield, a 5-10 guard, and forward Bill Hoeksema, 6-2, were regulars last season. Moving into starting berths after seeing considerable service as second stringers are 6-5 Marvin Benham and Dale Bulke, 5-9.

Millington is expected to make a strong bid for the crown with seven lettermen back including Mike Cabonovich, Bob Swackhamer and Dick Glad. This trio each averaged better than 13 points a game last season.

The forecast:
1. Dockerville
2. Millington
3. Imley City
4. North Branch
5. Harbor Beach



Pontiac Press Photo

SPARKS CHIEFS—The key to much of Pontiac Central's success on the 1965 basketball floor will depend on Jesse Evans, a 6-3 forward, who averaged 14.4 points in 15 games for the Chiefs last season.

Pontiac Chiefs Look for Help From Reserves

Arthur Hill Stronger; Central Finished 2nd Past Four Years

The Chiefs of Pontiac Central have had the second best basketball team in Saginaw Valley Conference for the past four years, and if the SVC coaches' outlook for 1965-66 comes true, PCH could wind up in the runner-up spot again.

Coach Fred Zittel and the Chiefs posted an 11-3 mark last year in conference play to tie Saginaw Arthur Hill for second

Saginaw Valley

behind Saginaw (11-1), and PCH went to the regionals before bowing in state tournament action.

Saginaw and city rival Arthur Hill are picked to battle for the title, with PCH a selection for the second or third spot.

Zittel has only three players back from last year's squad, and only one—Jesse Evans—was a regular.

The other two who saw some action with the varsity were guard Jim McLendon (5-8) and forward Ross Ludwick (6-1).

ON VALLEY'S

Evans, a 6-3 senior, was a second team All-Saginaw Valley selection last season and he piled up a scoring mark of 14.4 in 15 regular games.

Zittel's problem will be to get a couple starters with some height into the lineup along with Ludwick, McLendon and Evans.

Top candidates for the center post are Larry Platt, a 6-3 senior who toiled with the junior varsity last year, and Willie Craft (6-2), also a senior, who is making his first try at basketball.

Bidding for the other guard spot will Eddie Pruitt (5-9), a senior, and junior Prentice Hill (5-9). Both were with the JV's last year.

Zittel has a couple of promising sophomores in Leon Moorehead (6-2) and Allan Wilson (6-2), both forwards, who are trying to earn a spot with the varsity.

Saginaw has three starters back in forwards Jim Weems (6-1) and Herb Riley (6-2) and guard Charles Kelley (5-5). The three, along with center Roy Hinton, since graduated, sparked the Trojans to a 17-4 record last year that included a trip to the state semifinals.

TOP PROSPECTS

Arthur Hill has a lot of talent returning in Dennis Herzog, Roger Hayman and Dave Hammer.

Herzog posted an 15.7 scoring average last year and was named to the All-Saginaw Valley first team. Hammer tossed in 222 markers last season and Hayman contributed 92.

Bay City Central and Midland could be sleepers in the league race, while the Flint teams—Northern, Central and Southwestern—along with Bay City Handy are expected to be in a rebuilding year.

BC Central finished sixth in the conference last year but most of the personnel from that team are back.



Outlook Brighter at Oxford

Veteran Team Lifts Wildcats' Cage Hopes

This is the season that Oxford's Wildcats will think seriously of adding a basketball championship to their trophy collection.

The Cats, who finished fourth in the Tri-County League with a 2-6 record last year, are the coaches' choice to head the loop this year.

Three of Oxford's biggest reasons for the elevation to the favorite's role are Roger Miller, Rick Fox and Mickey Cummings.

All were regulars on the squad that posted an over-all mark of 5-11 in '64-65 under coach Lee Noltz.

Miller was the team's leading scorer last year with 130 points. Fox contributed 84 and Cummings 86.

Kettering and Romeo are expected to fall in line behind Oxford.

Tri-County

ford, with defending champion Lapeer and L'Anse Creuse taking the bottom rungs on the league ladder.

Kettering has only two lettermen returning from last year's team that posted a 9-9 record, and coach Joe Duby will have to battle inexperience at least for the first part of the season.

TWO RETURNES

The Captains two returnees are Bob VonVargen (5-10) and Dick Miceli (6-0), both juniors, who averaged 10 points apiece last year.

Romeo has hot-shooting forward Bob Rowley returning to anchor the '65-66 squad. Rowley tallied 212 points as the Bulldogs posted a 10-7 record.

Two other lettermen back are guard Mike Pokorney (5-9) and forward Jim Boggs (6-4).

Lapeer and L'Anse lost most of their talent through graduation.

The only returnee with much game experience is Alan Whitney, who averaged 8.3 points a game as Lapeer posted a 12-4 mark last year.

The consensus:
1. Oxford
2. Romeo
3. Kettering
4. Lapeer
5. L'Anse Creuse

Ferndale Five SEMA Choice

About the only question that remains unanswered in the Southeastern Michigan basketball race is who will finish second.

Ferndale's Eagles are already perched in the favorite's role, and

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honor accorded the team and coach Roy Burkhardt by rival SEMA coaches.

Burkhardt doesn't try to silence the title talk, but he insists that Hazel Park, Royal Oak Kimball and Birmingham Seaholm will be in the thick of the race.



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STARTER—Bob VonBargen, a 5-10 junior guard, will be in the lineup when Kettering's Captains open the 1965 basketball season. VonBargen averaged 10 points a game last year as Kettering posted a 9-9 record and finished third in the Tri-County League race.

Burkhardt and the Eagles shared the title last year with Kimball at 8-2. Over-all the Eagles posted a 14-3 mark.

There are only three of the top seven players returning from the '64-65 Ferndale team, but they are three who saw a lot of action and should be strong enough to build a team around.

ALL SENIORS

They are guards Sam Dunlap, 6-0, and Rick Bloodworth, 6-2, and 6-4 center Dave Jensen. All are seniors.

Hazel Park lost only one regular from last year's squad that placed fifth in the league and posted a record of 11-4.

Guard John Canine, a 6-2 senior, was the top performer last year and he topped the team in scoring with 436 points.

Bruce Ernatt, 5-10, is expected to team with Canine at the guard posts, with Jeff Gifford (6-0) and Rory Kaufman (6-2) manning the forward slots. Lloyd Welch (6-2) is slated to start at center.

NEEDS HELP

Kimball lost most of last year's team and will have to come up with some replacements to challenge for the title.

Chuck Knox, a 5-10 senior, and Roger Peltz, 6-4 center, are the only two lettermen returning with a lot of experience. Peltz posted a 19.8 scoring average last season while Knox tallied a five points a game.

Coach Lew Parry at Seaholm will have to rely on players who toiled with the junior varsity last year. He has only one returning letterman — senior forward Bruce Landino, 6-1, who scored 20 points last season.

Southfield, the Cinderella team of 1964-65, lost 10 players from the squad that advanced to the state semifinals last year.

Two veterans from that team are center Gregg Georgoff, 6-3, and Ted Simmons, a 5-11 guard, who tallied 102 points last season.

The consensus:
1. Ferndale
2. Hazel Park
3. Royal Oak Kimball
4. Birmingham Seaholm
5. Southfield

Northville Favored to Dethrone Hills in W-O Race

Fife Returns at Clarkston

Milford, Laker Fives
Among Darkhorses

Avondale O-A Darkhorse

Rochester, Troy Rated Contenders

Northville looms as heir-apparent to the Wayne-Oakland basketball throne room, but defending champion Bloomfield is expected to put up a strong argument about yielding the crown.

Clarkston, Milford, Holly and West Bloomfield will be waiting in the wings should one or both of the contenders slip.

Brighton and Clarenceville are rated well down in the standings.

Northville has four regulars back from last season's team that finished third. The Mustangs will field the tallest front line in the league.

Leading returnee is 6-2 Jerry Inland, the leading scorer last

Wayne-Oakland

season. Mark Cushing, 6-4, and Steve Evans, 6-3, are the other front-liners. John James, 6-0, returns at guard. However, he is sidelined by an injury suffered while playing football.

Couch Dave Longridge is counting on Jim Zayit, a 6-1 junior, as the fifth regular.

Bloomfield Hills lost all of its starters at graduation. The reserves have moved up and coach Hal Henderson is looking to a couple of junior varsity players to add strength.

Paul Augusten, 6-1, Robin Mersky, 5-7, Dave Robillard, 6-3, and Bruce Hall, 6-5, all saw considerable action last season. Bidding for berths are Ron Megregian and Fred Griffin.

TOP PLAYER
Hill hand by graduation, Clarkston still has the league's top player, Dan Fife, on hand and this is enough to make the Wolves a darkhorse contender.

The 6-2 junior guard poured in 333 points last season as Clarkston finished in second place. Rod Allen, 6-0, returns at forward.

West Bloomfield has five lettermen, but lacks experience on the bench and height.

Tim Moller, starting his third year on the varsity, is 6-1, while Bill Burt stands 6-2. Ed Holister, 5-10, is the other forward.

Greg Heptinstall, 6-5, and Marty Pomeroy, 6-4, return in the backcourt. Al Gebrowsky, 6-2, is the tallest of the rated newcomers.

Milford can come close to matching Northville's big front line with Greg Soltynski, 6-6, and John Griffin, 6-4, back for second seasons with the varsity. Mike Yeager, a two-time letterwinner, returns at guard.

Holly will surely miss Tom Fagan's scoring, but the Bronco have Bill Taylor — who came out of the starting line in the second half of last season — and Mark Phalen at guards.

Jim Hanks, 6-1, will move in at center. He was the No. 6 player last season.

The forecast:

1. Northville
2. Bloomfield Hills
3. Clarkston
4. West Bloomfield
5. Detroit St. Mary
6. Holly
7. Clarenceville

Dondero Hindered by Lack of Height

A lack of height will likely bother Royal Oak Dondero's basketball squad all winter, though coach Dave Parks saw the Oaks open with an impressive win over Birmingham Seaholm Tuesday.

Bob Sherwin, a 6-2 center and the only solid forward performer, paced that big win and will have to carry a big burden most of the campaign.

Mickey Westmoreland, a 5-11 forward, and Rick Blake, a guard, are the only other letter winners returning. Blake, who has won two monograms, missed most of the Seaholm game.

Larry Arnoff and Rod Rider, both juniors, will probably see a lot of action up front; while Bob Pedulus and West Youngblood are solid playmaker candidates.

The forecast:

1. Dryden
2. Birmingham
3. Marmouth
4. Birmingham
5. Birmingham
6. Birmingham
7. Birmingham

South. Thumb

The return of seven letter-bearers from last season's 12-5 Rochester basketball team comes as opposing Oakland A-League coaches that the Falcons are the team to beat this winter.

Coach Wayne Case in his second season brought the Rochester quintet to a tie for second place in the loop behind Troy's Colts.

Although five players graduated from that squad, the Falcons do have two two-year regulars among the returnees and two others who saw extensive service.

Troy, which went to the state class B semifinals in a 28-3 campaign, has four letter winners back plus several promising new players, although coach Peyton Goodwin isn't optimistic.

Nonetheless, opposing coaches like the Colts' prospects. Also

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young; Clawson started impressively Tuesday; and Lake Orion has height but lacks experience.

Rochester's Case would feel more confident with a big rebounder and good floor leader; but he predicts a tough, well-balanced contending team built around Bob Mills.

Mills, a 6-2 senior forward, and Dan Ludwick, a guard, are the double letter winners. Don Golding and Harry Hogan also return as 6-1 frontcourt performers who can score.

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LAKERS PREPARE — Carl Matzelle drives in for a layup shot, guarded by teammate Doug Springer, during a Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes practice. The Lakers dropped their opener to Orchard Lake St. Mary Tuesday.

Change Helps Local Squads

New surroundings have done wonders for three local parochial teams.

The three — Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, St. Michael and St. Frederick — were moved from the Northwest Catholic League in an off season maneuver to the Macomb Catholic League.

In the football campaign that just came to a close, WOLL won the championship and St. Michael and St. Frederick grabbed the second and third spots.

The forecast is that the same three teams will dominate the Macomb basketball race, finishing, perhaps, in a slightly different order.

The Mikemen of St. Michael, who wound up with a 14-5 record last year, are the league coaches' choice to finish at the head of the pack.

SIX LETTERMEN
The Mikemen have six lettermen returning, among them

two-year man Tom Patch, a 5-11, senior guard, and junior center Bill French, 6-4, who scored a little more than 100 points last season.

Neibauer has a transfer student from Ferndale St. James in junior forward Al Peleier, who'll be trying to land a starting berth.

WOLL's Lakers have a small, veteran team returning and they could push the Mikemen out of the top spot.

Among the Lakers expected to see a lot of play are forwards Randy Wise (5-10) and Doug Springer (6-0), guards Mike Cosen (5-7) and Mike Comps (6-0) and center Carl Matzelle (6-0).

TOP SCORERS
St. Frederick's Rams have three players back who totaled 443 points last season. They are guard Tony Bellisario (5-8), captain Mark Branch (6-2) and Tom Wright (5-11).

These three are expected to team with Mike Novotny and John Carry on the starting five for the Rams.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes has a solid Division title of the Catholic League based on the Eagles' height and experience.

But Ferndale St. James, not known as a basketball power, has the height to derail the OLSM quintet if perennially capped in the Highland Park St. Benedict can't.

Royal Oak St. Mary was hit hard by graduation while Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, Detroit St. Rita and St. Francis De Sales appear outclassed.

However, new coach Bob Morris at FOLS admits his team could develop into a real darkhorse threat if junior Tim Doyle receives help from several promising newcomers.

At 6-5, Doyle is the tallest Lancer. The chief prospects to help him are Mark Benner, a returnee, and juniors Frank Carrio and Jim McGrath.

Another fine shooter is wingman Doug Fletcher. Scharer possibly could end up on the wing if McAvoy develops rapidly.

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'65 Final Scoring

"Barring injury, we will have the best season in my six years at Shrine High School."

Coach Marty Foley has not been blessed with an abundance of talent during his tenure at Royal Oak Shrine so his prediction should encourage the Knights' cage fans greatly.

One big performer returns from last year's 8-10 team. Center Rick Chudy (6-4) posted an 18-point average in winning his third letter last year.

He can expect backboard help from 6-2 senior Bob Turner (two letters); and sophomore Mickey Berezinski should contribute to the backcourt efforts after a good freshman season.

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Brown Claims One Title, Seeks Another in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland fullback Jim Brown, leading the National Football League rushing championship clinched, is driving toward a second individual crown — scoring.

Brown, who has rushed for 1,163 yards on 217 carries in 10 games, scored one touchdown Sunday against Dallas and leads the scoring race with 90 points, NFL statistics revealed Tuesday.

Kicker Tommy Davis is second with 81 points, while Philadelphia's Timmy Brown is runner-up in rushing with 630 yards in 121 attempts.

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore ranks first in passing followed by Chicago's Rudy Bukich. Leading the receivers is Dave Parks of San Francisco. Tommy McDonald of Los Angeles is second.

OTHER LEADERS

Other leaders are Herb Adderley of Green Bay, interceptions; Gary Collins of Cleveland, punting; Rickie Harris of Washington, punt returns; and Tom Watkins of Detroit, kickoff returns.

	TD	PAT	PG	PT
1. Brown, Cle.	13	27	1	141
2. Davis, S.F.	13	27	1	141
3. Collins, Cle.	13	27	1	141
4. Parks, Minn.	13	27	1	141
5. Harris, Wash.	13	27	1	141
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8. Collins, Cle.	13	27	1	141
9. Harris, Wash.	13	27	1	141
10. Collins, Cle.	13	27	1	141

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
1. Brown, Cle.	271	132	2.05
2. Davis, S.F.	267	132	2.02
3. Collins, Cle.	267	132	2.02
4. Parks, Minn.	267	132	2.02
5. Harris, Wash.	267	132	2.02
6. Collins, Cle.	267	132	2.02
7. Harris, Wash.	267	132	2.02
8. Collins, Cle.	267	132	2.02
9. Harris, Wash.	267	132	2.02
10. Collins, Cle.	267	132	2.02

LEADING PASSERS

	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
1. Unitas, Bal.	239	127	1.88
2. Davis, S.F.	239	127	1.88
3. Collins, Cle.	239	127	1.88
4. Parks, Minn.	239	127	1.88
5. Harris, Wash.	239	127	1.88
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7. Harris, Wash.	239	127	1.88
8. Collins, Cle.	239	127	1.88
9. Harris, Wash.	239	127	1.88
10. Collins, Cle.	239	127	1.88

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
1. Parks, S.F.	145	12	12.08
2. Davis, S.F.	145	12	12.08
3. Collins, Cle.	145	12	12.08
4. Parks, Minn.	145	12	12.08
5. Harris, Wash.	145	12	12.08
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New Collegiate Hall of Fame to Induct 18

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighteen former coaches will be inducted by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches into its recently constituted Hall of Fame at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The inductees will be recognized at the group's national meetings in Washington, Jan. 10. Some are deceased.

The men and where they coached:

Everett D. Barnes, Colgate; Jack Barry, Holy Cross; J. Joseph Beden, Penn State; J. Orlean Christian, Connecticut; Stanley L. Robinson, Mississippi College; Max Frederick Bishop, Navy; Theodore E. Greene, Oklahoma State; Bunn Hearn, North Carolina; Judson A. Hyames, Western Michigan.

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AP Photos

TOP BACK — Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts is the Associated Press offensive back of the week in the National Football League. Moore, who is playing against the Detroit Lions today, gained 21 yards running and pass receiving and two touchdowns last Sunday against the Eagles.

Spartans Stay 2nd on Defense

MSU National Leader Against Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan State's great defensive effort against Notre Dame not only solidified the Spartans' position among the nation's major college defense leaders, it shook up the offense standings as well.

State, the nation's leader in rushing defense and second-ranked in total defense, held Notre Dame to minus 12 yards running.

Statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that the Spartans' effort against Notre Dame's running was the finest by one major team against another in four years.

State's rushing allowance of just 45.6 yards a game this season also has been bettered only once in 18 years — Syracuse allowed opponents only 19.3 yards a game in 1959.

Dr. James Feurig, MSU team physician, said the ailment could be described as more minor than an actual heart attack.

Judy's father, from Northville, was stricken while on a hunting trip in the Traverse City region.

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Hoopie Ends Season With Tasty Treats

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Famous Turkey Taster

Egad, friends, here we are near the end of another grand and glorious year for the Hoopie Football Forecasts — kaff-kaff!

My laboratory assistants, John "Crow Out" Male, of Yale, Dr. Izzy A. Bungesser (Ed. Note: yes, he was), Noah Vale, of Farmersburg, Indiana, and Okey Beyou, of Louisiana, have asked me to bid you adieu for now. Several of them will be heard from again in my Bowl Games forecast.

These talented gentlemen have also requested that I beg your forgiveness for any financial reverses you may have suffered because of a minor mis-calculation on their part. I assured them, dear readers, that all was forgiven — hak-kaff!

This week I have enlarged my forecast to include the games scheduled for Thanksgiving.

On the service front, Navy will make it a successful season by toppling the Army, 19-7, before a full house in Philadelphia — har-rumph!

A happy Thanksgiving to you, my dearest friends! Don't eat too much turkey, and be sure to watch for my Bowl Game predictions next month.

Now go on with the forecast.

Thanksgiving Day
Cornell 16, Pennsylvania 13
Virginia Tech 21, V.M.I. 15
Nebraska 23, Oklahoma 6
Texas 18, Texas A & M 14
Tulsa 21, Colorado St. U. 10
Navy 19, Army 7
Boston College 10, Holy Cross 3
Alabama 16, Auburn 15
Florida 28, Florida St. 18
Georgia Tech 24, Georgia 16
Notre Dame 33, Miami (Fla.) 16

Mississippi 22, Mississippi St. 15
Memphis 31, 46, Quantic Marines 0
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 12
Arizona 29, Arizona 7
Brigham Young 29, New Mexico 11
Rice 32, Baylor 2
S.M.U. 17, T.C.U. 14
So. California 27, Wyoming 7
W. Texas St. 14, Texas Western 7

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State Colleges Football Coach Fired by Pitt

By The Associated Press

Led by top-ranked Michigan State, the state's 17 college football teams closed out a successful year, posting a 78-69-3 overall record and a 10-game bulge in contests with teams out of state.

MSU paced all teams with its perfect 10-0 record. Four other teams—Albion (7-3), Michigan Tech (6-2), Western Michigan (6-2) and Northern Michigan (7-3)—won 70 per cent or more of their games.

State teams took three league championships and finished second once.

The record against teams across the state lines was 52-43.

In all, 10 teams finished with 500 records or better. This equals the number of schools who turned the trick last year.

MSU's Clint Jones, with a touchdown against Notre Dame last Saturday, took the individual scoring title with 74 points on 12 touchdowns and two extra points. Bob Benjamin of Northwood had an even dozen TDs.

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Boston College 10, Holy Cross 3
Alabama 16, Auburn 15
Florida 28, Florida St. 18
Georgia Tech 24, Georgia 16
Notre Dame 33, Miami (Fla.) 16

Mississippi 22, Mississippi St. 15
Memphis 31, 46, Quantic Marines 0
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 12
Arizona 29, Arizona 7
Brigham Young 29, New Mexico 11
Rice 32, Baylor 2
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Football Coach Fired by Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Crawford was fired as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh yesterday after one of the most humiliating seasons in the school's history.

The school did not announce a successor.

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Gifts to Fill a Woman's Dream List

By LYDIA BICKFORD

The nostalgic may dream of finding a hand knit muffler under the tree on Christmas morning.

The sophisticated are eagerly hoping for a blue mink coat.

The sentimental wishes for a very personal item of jewelry, signifying love and devotion.

The practical will settle for a new kitchen stove.

But I am wishing for a perfectly impossible set of Christmas presents, most of which couldn't fit under the tree any day.

DREAM ON
My greatest wish is for an island, any old size, any old place, known only to me, to be used when the cares of the world become too burdensome.

There I shall, in lovely solitude, refuel my spirit, and come back to land again with a better sense of proportion.

I'd also like my personal clairvoyant, to whom I could tune in within seconds to see what kind of a day it's really going to be.

Leo does quite well by the, but he continually urges action when I don't want to act. I need a more subtle psychic power.

LIKE A HOUSEBOY

I'd like a house boy for limited duties. I'd like him to put dinner on the table, disappear, and then come back to remove dinner.

While he's disappearing he can answer the telephone—which inevitably rings at the dinner hour regardless of that hour—and give a D Not Disturb message.

I long for a kind of mechanical helper, that can be dispatched by walkie-talkie to meet delayed charter flights, mail Christmas packages without complaining, get out the Christmas cards, sew on buttons, and find me a New Year's Eve gown without my going near a store. Surely, IBM, you can do it.

Still listening, Santa Clause? I'd like a nondescript car. I'd like a garden that flourishes without weeding.

STAINLESS STEEL
I'd like a house of stainless steel that I can wash down, inside and out, with a hose. Nothing is ruined during this process naturally.

I'd like a set of friends who never tell me their troubles, who never gossip about anyone else's troubles, and who have really interesting parties where nobody talks about anything trivial.

I'd like a rememberer, which keeps firmly in my mind at all times my identification number, my zip code number, my social Security number, my bank number, my license plate number, and all other digits necessary to ordinary living.

If this is all too much, dear Santa, a new kitchen stove will do. In copertone, please.

Users Plan to Buy More Oil in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (U) — The Texas Railroad Commission says purchasers of Texas crude oil plan to increase December purchases 87,027 barrels daily to 2,603,861 barrels.

December demand for Texas crude is predicted by the Bureau of Mines at 2,800,000 barrels daily, up 45,000 barrels daily from November.

Short Bursts of Gas Are Blown Into Arteries to Clear Clogging

By Science Service

NEW YORK — Short bursts of gas blown into a diseased segment of arteries are reported as a technique for "reaming out" clogged arteries.

Science Service has previously reported surgery, using synthetic grafts as a substitute for blood vessel parts, but a team of surgeons at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center has now used gas on 12 patients at the King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, with complete success.

The common type of "hardening of the arteries," called atherosclerosis, in which cholesterol or other fats accumulate to form semi-elastic obstructions, may not be permanently helped by the "gas endarterectomy," because only time can tell whether or not fat accumulations will once again begin to appear within the walls of the repaired arteries.

Dr. Philip Sawyer, one of the researchers who reported the new technique at a meeting of the New York Surgical Society, pointed out that the gas operation makes the use of the foreign graft unnecessary, at least in some cases.

2 EXAMPLES

Here are two examples of successful surgery by gas, which, incidentally, work best in the more common terms.

Wax Terms Aid Maker of Candles
Candle making has a language all its own. Here are some of the more common terms.

Whipped wax: This is a mixture of wax and air, resembling whipped cream, which can be added to a candle to give it a light, fluffy appearance. Melt wax and allow to cool until a thin skin has formed on top, then beat with egg beater. Spoon or fork on the candle.

Welding: This is a method of fastening wax pieces together. Hold the two pieces of candle to be fastened together and touch a clean, very hot knife to the junction. Rotate the candle as the weld continues, always welding at the top.

Pudding: Another method of fastening wax pieces, particularly useful when adding a piece to a large one. Touch the back of a hot clean spoon to the spot to which the smaller piece is to be attached. This melts a puddle into which the smaller piece should be quickly attached.

Wicking: A special fiber to use in candles which is specially woven so it bends over as the candle burns down. This eliminates the need of cutting off the wick frequently since the tip that sticks out of the flame turns to ash and powders off. Regular string cannot be used as wicking. It will not burn properly.

Stearic Acid: A material commonly used by candle manufacturers to give candles a rich, creamy appearance and make them harder. Stearic acid can be purchased at most drug stores. Generally, one part stearic acid to four parts paraffin is good guide to use.

in cases where the disease is most advanced.

The first patient was a 65-year-old man whose artery trouble had become so severe that his left leg had been amputated above the knee.

When he again sought help for pain, "coldness," and weakness in his right leg, which are typical signs of hardening of the arteries in the extremities, it seemed that a second amputation might be necessary.

The Downstate surgeons decided to try the gas technique, which had previously been tested extensively in animals and in human cadavers. The operation was a success, and two weeks after surgery, the man left the hospital with circulation restored to his one leg.

So far, the surgeons have tried the gas techniques on only one patient who suffered fatty obstruction in one of the two neck arteries.

The carotid arteries carry blood to the brain, and if either of them cannot do its work, a stroke can occur. This operation, too, was a success. The patient, who was a 55-year-old bartender, returned to work about three weeks later.

With Dr. Sawyer, Drs. Sol Sobel and Martin Kaplit reported the new technique at the New York Surgical Society meeting at the New York Academy of Medicine.



SMELLY PROBLEM — The young man pictured above wants to give his girlfriend a romantic gift of perfume for Christmas, but finds himself in a quandary over which scent to choose.

Men on Carrier Wasp Cited for Space Work

BOSTON, (U) — Some 1,500 officers and men of the Boston-based carrier USS Wasp have been presented citations for their work in America's space program.

The carrier was presented a plaque commemorating its work as a prime recovery ship for the Gemini 4 space voyage of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White.

A Variety of Music

Variety spices Toyland's musical sector. For instance, there's a band of eight instruments for one to play, a choice of guitars with professional features and, for the three-to-six set, a graduated wooden xylophone.

Less than 62 per cent of Americans of voting age cast ballots in the last Presidential election.

Must Follow Rules

Perfume Can Be the Ideal Gift

He's been going steady for three whole months—practically a lifetime at the age of 17.

It's Christmas and he wants to get his girl a gift. Something romantic, but not sticky. Something individual but not too personal.

Perfume can be the ideal gift. But what kind?

Exotic fragrances can be too heavy and sophisticated. Floral scents can be too light and childish.

The ideal, of course, is somewhere in the middle.

RULES TO FOLLOW

No matter what scent is chosen, however, there are certain rules to follow.

First, remember there are three different types of scents — perfume, toilet water and cologne.

Perfume is the strongest—and most expensive—and should be applied only as an accent.

Toilet water and cologne are lighter and can be used more generously.

BODY CHEMISTRY

Second, each person has a particular body chemistry which causes different persons to react differently on different wearers.

If you are selecting a new scent, it is wise to buy only

a small amount as a sort of test.

Third, use perfume sparingly. It is not true that the more perfume used, the longer it will last.

The key to proper application is to place the scent on the pulse spots of the body — the base of the throat, behind the ears, inside the elbows and even behind the knee.

AVOID CLASH

Fourth, make sure the perfume does not clash with shampoo or hair spray that you are using. Keep the perfume as the predominant set.

And last, don't save perfume just for special occasions. Perfume does not age well.

Keep the scent away from light and heat, and make sure stoppers on all perfume bottles are kept tight so that the alcohol cannot evaporate.

Rockefeller: Holiday

Time to Share Blessings

ALBANY, N.Y. (U) — Gov. Rockefeller says Thanksgiving Day is an "occasion for sharing our blessings with people in need throughout the world."

In proclaiming today as Thanksgiving Day, he asked New York State residents to cooperate in "humane and compassionate programs" in their celebration of the holiday.



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SURE TO PLEASE — Two toys which are sure to make any youngster happy this Christmas are these shaggy stuffed dogs. The sheep dog (right) can be carried and combed like a regular pet, while the collie has a snowy white chest and a fluffy tail. Both are made of Almac pile.

Extra Time for Buying Best Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives shopping for Thanksgiving dinner should take a little extra time to make sure they are getting the best food available, according to a supermarket executive.

Joseph Wise, produce supervisor for a supermarket chain, said that the average woman shopper usually is in too much of a hurry to check the food she buys as closely as she should.

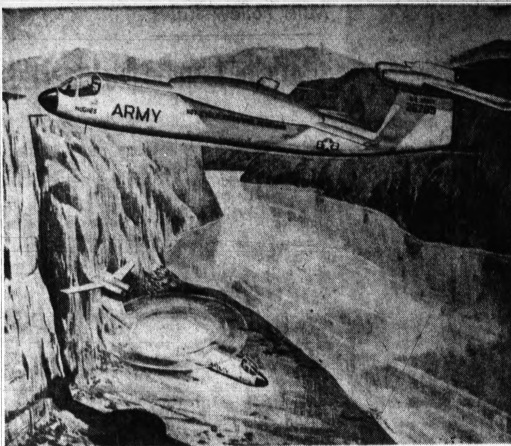
If she follows the agriculture department's report of the typical Thanksgiving dinner, the housewife will get a 10-17-pound frozen hen turkey, prepared dressing, sweet potatoes, canned or frozen peas, celery, olives, cranberries, lettuce, tomatoes, and ready-made pumpkin pie.

According to Wise, she should — but probably will not — inspect the celery to make sure the leaves are crisp and green. She also should select cherry tomatoes to make sure of getting the best flavor.

The potatoes should feel firm in the housewife's grasp, Wise said, and the accent here is on "gentle."

Wise acknowledged that storekeepers tend to wince at the sight of fruits and vegetables being squeezed and stroked.

"But the women are going to do it and there's nothing we



COPTER CONVERTIBLE — This artist's sketch shows how a proposed new type of helicopter would function. The copter motion would provide a vertical takeoff, and the

rotor-wing would function as a delta-wing during flight. The Army has awarded the Hughes Tool Co. a contract for preliminary design.

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Trumpeter Swan Being 'Saved From Extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trumpeter swan, which numbered fewer than 100 in the United States in the early 1930s, has reached a population of nearly 1,000, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall reports.

Udall said the dramatic comeback of the trumpeter, native only to North America and the

largest water fowl in the world, is a heartening indication many other endangered species might be saved from extinction.

The U.S. Air Force had a record 79,908 aircraft in July of 1944. Its peak in personnel was 2,411,294 in March of the same year.

Where Have All the Monstrosities Gone?

Cellar Is Collecting Spot for Useless Gifts

By LOUISE LEVITT
For The Associated Press

Have you ever looked through Christmas catalogs and wondered who buys all those gifts that seem utterly useless?

And have you ever wondered what happened to them?

Stop wondering. Those gifts, bought by acquaintances of ours, are all sitting in the cellar, collecting dust. (We just don't have enough nerve to give them to our friends, and we don't know anybody we dislike enough to send these items to.)

An inventory of our cellar reads like a catalogue of "one of a kind" gifts. (They made one and threw out the mold.)

THREE PIECES

It's a three-piece contraption consisting of a bowl, a lid and a metal frame with a spit and handle for rotating the bowl.

This sounds fine. But the cover doesn't fit, the handle doesn't turn properly and anyone who tries to use it is likely to end up with lettuce all over the table. (I know; I tried.)

This item was retrieved from the cellar for a short time while we tried to use the bottom as

any ivy planter, but we couldn't keep it steady long enough to get anything planted.

Another of our more unusual gifts was a large smoked turkey — a very expensive delicacy which is fine for very fashionable, elite-type parties. Unfortunately, our parties aren't the elite type.

The turkey was too big for hors d'oeuvres and too small for a full meal.

Most of it was finally eaten by a group of college students. (They'll eat anything.)

We also have one of those items every house needs — a musical decanter.

LIKE A LANTERN

It's shaped like a lantern, complete with all sorts of intricate wirework which makes the decanter impossible to use.

When you pick it up, a music box mechanism plays "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." (You can get pretty tired of Christmas carols in the middle of summer and after short-lived service as a conversation piece, this too went back to the cellar.)

Of course we do have some more common items that are still just as useless.

Into this category fall the mechanical swizzle stick driven by a battery in the shape of an outboard motor; a genuine German scribers.

beer stein that's impossible to drink from; and an authentic Japanese teapot.

I'm still waiting for the mink back scratcher.

To Start Producing New Machine Gun

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The General Electric Co. plans to start production of a machine gun for the armed forces that can fire 6,000 rounds a minute, under terms of a \$9-million contract.

The contract was awarded by the Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill.

The machine gun, currently used in jet fighters, consists of a six-barrel unit with a linkless feed.

The first telephone directory in the United States was published in New Haven, Conn. It a battery in the shape of an outboard motor; a genuine German scribers.

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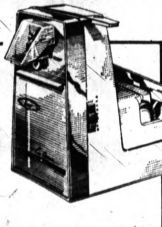


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'Zhivago' Tree Is Authentic'

MADRID — A unique Christmas tree decorated entirely with handmade ornaments won't live to see this Christmas come.

But viewers of the film "Doctor Zhivago" will have a chance to admire it in the Christmas party sequence of the movie made from the Nobel prize-winning book by Boris Pasternak.

Before any ornaments were in being, a staff of researchers made a study of Russian ornaments of the period from 1906 to 1917, checking the native designs, the symbolic representations of various celebrations, the patterns, colors and materials used.

Next sketches were drawn in exact proportion to the models to be constructed.

The Spanish peasants were hired by the film's director, David Lean, to create glistening star-shapes, hand-carved wooden objects and colorful, hand-painted forms.

Even the candles were hand-dipped, and shaped to the early 20th century designs, given them a rough, home made quality to add to the decorating authenticity.

Most of the movie filming was done in Spain, on a large exterior set just outside Madrid, where the central part of Moscow was reconstructed, and out-



WINTRY BACKDROP — Janet Burrock, 17, is propped on a convertible in much the manner of a pretty miss set for a summertime parade. However, the backdrop in International Falls, Minn., offers

a sharp contrast. A recent 12-inch snowfall has been pushed into piles along sidewalks and below-freezing temperatures have been keeping it that way.

AP Photos



PAINSTAKING DECORATION — A very special Christmas tree is this one cut from a forest outside Madrid, Spain, for the Christmas party scene in the movie, "Dr. Zhivago." The tree is being painstakingly decorated by a crew member with specially created ornaments characteristic of the czarist Russia period. Members of the cast are grouped around the tree.

Sport Shirts Have Place in Male Life

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Chimp Loves Clothes

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four-year-old Congo reduces Olina is not ladylike in all the things she does, but she's picking up some typical female habits.

She loves wearing clothes, she's choosy with cigarettes and she has such an addiction to ice cream that she will sneak money from pockets to buy some.

When you're a chimpanzee and such a lovable character as Olina, you can get away with behavior like this.

From an unhappy beginning when a Swedish officer serving with the United Nations in the Congo found her crying in the bush beside her dead mother, Olina has grown up to be quite an unusual young lady.

She has been brought up by a Greek family named Mavronicholas, who look her with the same affection for the happy chimp.

"Olina is one of the family now," she says. "She even sleeps in a little bed and won't go to sleep until we have said goodnight and tucked her in."

Like most 4-year-olds, Olina loves riding a tricycle. And, like

any other little girl, she loves to get dressed up.

When the cigarettes are passed round she is the first to whip one from the pack — if they are the right brand. She has one special brand she likes, and pulls contentedly. Give her a different brand of cigarette and she will toss it to the ground.

The chimps of a passing ice cream truck cause great commotion. "She cries out and reaches into the pockets of the nearest person to find money," says Mrs. Mavronicholas.

Olina is a shameless flirt. Visitors always get a hairy embrace and sometimes a generously applied kiss on the cheek.

When she was brought across the Congolese border Olina completely won over the customs officials. Before she was through she was scribbling lines on her own entry form with a pen. The officials, delighted by her performance, let her through without any bother.

Kenya Draws Loan

LONDON — Britain has announced an 18-million-pound (\$50.4 million) interest-free loan to Kenya for buying land and for general development purposes.



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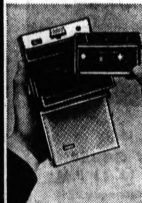


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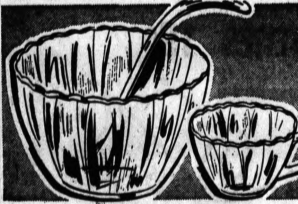
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Breakfast Habits of Americans Show Great Differences

NEW YORK (UPI) — That outside the home than all those picture of the grouchy husband at the household breakfast table isn't always a true one. Neither is it of the woman in tired robe and curlers.

For more people who work take the first meal of the day.

cartoonists have pictured.

So finds a national study of breakfast habits in which 3,106 working men and women living in cities and suburbs were questioned.

Breakfast is rarely the heart-

ty, home-cooked meal with the working set.

The researchers found that 65.5 per cent of all men workers either eat breakfast away from the house or don't eat any, while 55 per cent of married and single women either eat out or don't eat any breakfast at all.

Some 17.5 per cent of the men skip the first meal and 11 per cent of the women do.

Of the single women who take breakfast out, many said they simply did not like to

breakfast alone—even a smile from the guy behind the quick restaurant counter gave them a lift. Others said they didn't have time to prepare breakfast at home.

Many of the married men said they ate out because when they left for work their wives were still asleep.

WHAT'S BREAKFAST?

"My wife never heard of breakfast," said one man. This study of breakfast habits comes from the sponsor of the

sixth annual Men's National Cooking Championships.

The event, sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute, will be held in Las Vegas in January. All main dish recipes entered

must use you know what ingredient in some way.

Researchers said it was interesting that more single men than either married men or women ate breakfast at home.

Thirty-eight per cent of these interviewed fix their own.

Among the husbands, the 20 per cent who turned out to be breakfast skippers said they feel better without the meal, it's too much bother, or they don't have time.

The non-breaking wives listed dieting and lack of time as reasons.

DON'T AGREE

Among the breakfasters, there was sharp contrast among what the men liked and the women

preferred. For the women, fruit or fruit juice, toast and coffee were mentioned most frequently.

Only 14 per cent of the men mentioned bread or rolls as part of the meal. The all American breakfast for them was either fruit or fruit juice (orange juice far and away the favorite), cold cereal, eggs, and coffee as the number one beverage. Milk came in second, followed by tea, and coffee substitutes.

"My beverage," said one husband, "scotch and water."



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Dress Beans With Fruit and Spices

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Beans 'n Orange Twist Casseroles

- 1 cup ham cut in strips
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (1 pound each) pork & beans with tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup canned whole cranberry sauce
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon orange rind
- Generous dash ground cloves
- 4 slices orange, twisted

In saucepan, brown ham and cook celery, onion, and garlic in butter until celery is tender. Add beans, cranberry sauce, orange rind, and cloves. Pour into 4 individual casseroles or ramekins. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Arrange orange slices on top for last 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Chuck Roasts Are Cut Many Ways

Two cuts from the beef chuck (shoulder) section which are cooked as pot-roasts are called arm and blade. Arm pot-roasts are identified by the o-shaped bone while the blade cuts can be recognized by the slender shoulder bone.

Throughout the country, however, retailers and consumers have given them other names. Arm pot-roasts are also called cross rib, thick rib, thick end, round bone, shoulder or round shoulder roasts.

Blade pot-roasts are known also as chuck, blade cut chuck, square cut chuck, 7 roasts, 7 bone roasts or flat bone roasts.

Orange Juice Is an Ingredient

Around holidays it seems that family appetites began to lag in anticipation and later in remembrance of that holiday feast. A mighty sound suggestion for perkering up these appetites is to use frozen concentrated orange juice in all your meals. Besides being refreshing, nutritious, and a tasty treat, orange juice supplies are plentiful and inexpensive right now.

For a start, try these tempting tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service:

Orange cinnamon toast makes an eye-opener on any "foggy" morning. Combine 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate with 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

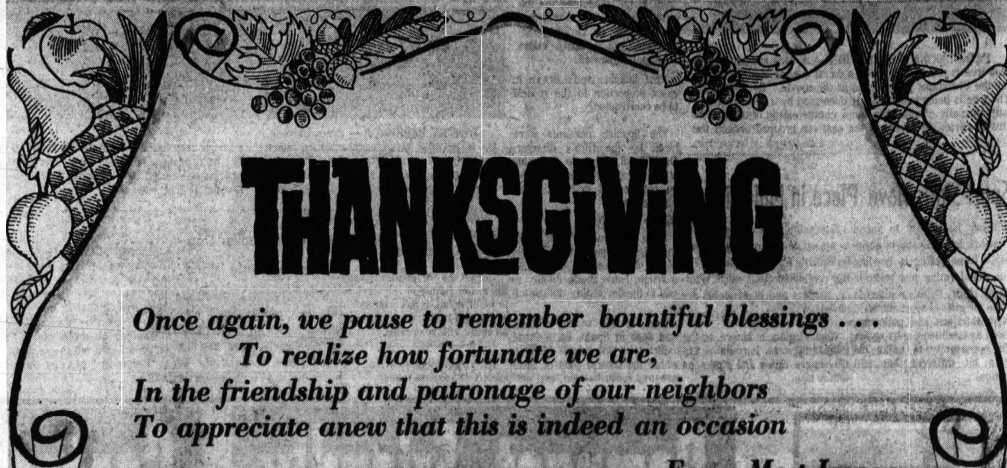
Toast six slices white bread on one side under broiler. Turn bread, brush with orange mixture and toast until lightly browned.

For a South Sea soup, mix 1 package (4 ounces) dried green-pea soup mix, 2 tablespoons finely grated orange peel, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon mace in a medium saucepan with 4 cups of water. Stir until well mixed.

Cook, uncovered over medium heat and stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Serve at once in mugs topped with popcorn.

For a salad supreme, mix 1 can of frozen orange juice concentrate with 1 cup salad oil, add 1/4 to 1 teaspoon of salt, and a dash of red pepper sauce. Pour over mixed salad or scoop of cottage cheese nestled in lettuce leaves.

Prunes are a delicious accompaniment to meat—lamb, pork, beef—and they may be flavored with orange or spices. Prunes for such service should be offered in a small amount of thick rich syrup.



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By SYDNEY OMARR

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Find constructive outlet for energy. Professional or career opportunities at forefront. Exchange of ideas tonight could result in change of course. Be ready, even. TAURUS (Apr. 19 - May 20): Good luck with new activities, connections, long-range decisions. Day to seek (IN) HARMONY. Means success in highest principles. Don't compromise with truth.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Right time to update one close to you by pressing money question. Basic others may require face-saving device. If you are girl-child and patient... with your point. Stand still!

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Important to be patient. Make or partner may appear irritable. NO TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN. Go more listening than planning. Stand still!

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Follow through on promises. Fine for getting together with co-workers. Display interest in what others achieve. Display tendency to be envious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Display initiative. Your personality appeals. Excellent evening for doing out, attending theater. Bring forth creative resources. Be original. Give of yourself!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Domestic situation may depress you. Instead of torcing issues... make compromise. Doing this shows loved ones you care. Restrictions due to be removed. Key is PATIENCE.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Take special care during any meeting. If you are careless... you waste time, money. Don't trust others to enter. Sum up, outline future plans. Spar for time. Consider. Head your own counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be picky in making purchases. Take long-range view. Stick to quality. One long-range view is to be "in" to the future. Head your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle of care can take initiative. Put forth plans, ideas. Make future appointments. Remember common efforts, long-range vision, realize it CONTAINS MERIT.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You make discoveries. What previously was secret is now out and so on. Be the most... remain neutral. Many who touch you each other will calm down! promises tomorrow. Be a patient observer.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Avoid social programs. Idealize non-realistic. Means submerge without thinking. Be careful. Study AQUARIUS message. Aggressive friend will soon calm down!

IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Read, Then Take Heed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Always watch your step when walking on stairs," read one entry in a Cub Scout safety poster contest.

James Scheiner, 35, judged the poster one of the winners. Then he descended some stair steps at a school. He missed one, fell and fractured an ankle. "I was lighting a cigarette at the time and wasn't paying attention," he said Tuesday.

Most Families Can Use Space Expander Gifts

No matter how large the home, most families feel they could use more space for living. Consider space-expander gifts — flexible wall shelves, closet conveniences, shelf- and low-rings units for the bathroom.



diamond trick. That makes no difference. Then you lead the queen of spades and West covers with the king.

You can play dummy's ace of spades and make five spade tricks if the suit breaks 3-3 but you don't need five spade tricks to make three no-trump. On the other hand you do need four spade tricks to make your contract, and the correct rubber-bridge play must be to duck that spade and guard against a four-two break.

This time it is also the correct duplicate technique. Apart from the fact that some pairs may not have reached game, you are betting one trick against one trick with the odds in your favor.

Spades will break 3-3 thirty-six per cent of the time. They break 4-2 forty-eight per cent of the time.

The other sixteen per cent of the time they break 5-1 or 6-0 and you won't make your contract on any line of play in those instances.

In those cases where your play makes a difference, the duck play gains a trick for you four times for every three times that it costs you a trick.

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Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ You, South, are not vulnerable and hold: ♠ K J 2 ♥ A K Q 8 5 ♦ 3 ♣ 4 5 4 2

A—Bid four spades. This is a very good gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids five clubs, North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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ROME (U) — The world's capacity for manufacturing pulp and paper is expected to rise from this year's record 106 million metric tons to 124 million metric tons by 1968, according to new estimates.

The estimates came from the U.N. food and agriculture organization technical committee on forestry, meeting in Rome. The 1968 figure was based on expansion programs announced by mills.

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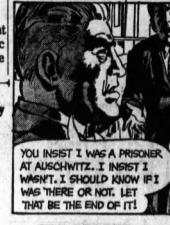
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NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The Mackay family really got the bird for Thanksgiving. When Don Mackay of Matapoisett won a Thanksgiving turkey he invited his parents to share the 15-pound bird with his family on Thanksgiving Day. The parents declined because they also won a turkey.

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Holden Is Back on Location After Bout With Salmonella

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Movie-Television Writer
 HOLLYWOOD—Holiday notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

William Holden has beaten the bug and is back at work. The actor picked up an ailment while in Louisiana on location for "Alvarez Kelly" with Richard Widmark. At first it seemed like nothing worse than flu, but his condition worsened and he was hospitalized.

Doctors decided he had been infected with salmonella, a form of paratyphoid he may have picked up from the water supply after the recent hurricane.

"Alvarez Kelly" suspended for a month while Holden recuperated.

It's a big Thanksgiving dinner at Debbie Reynolds' house today. With the death of Marie McDonald, Debbie and husband Harry Karl assumed custody of the three children of his marriage to Marie.

Tina Marie Karl, 9, goes to school with Debbie's children.

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Carrie and Todd, Teen-agers mostly in Municipal Stadium, Harrison and Dede Karl, who were adopted, continue at boarding schools and come home for the weekends.

"Now we're really an interfaith family," says Debbie. She and her two children are Protestants, Harry is Jewish, and the three newcomers are Catholics.

Jack Lemmon is still throwing out from his experience in Cleveland. He was there for "Fortune Cookie" locations,

Cooperation, Optimism at Inter-American Confab

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — U.S. delegation sources gave an optimistic report today on the shaping up of a final product for the hemisphere foreign ministers' conference.

The special Inter-American conference began Nov. 17 and is supposed to end Nov. 30. But only Wednesday did drafting committees get down to work in the wake of policy speeches by the 19 foreign ministers attending.

The U.S. sources used such terms as "general agreement," "often unanimous" and "businesslike" to describe the initial committee deliberations. They predicted that the recommending of basic improvements in the inter-American system would be completed by the Nov. 30 deadline.

Columbia sounded one jarring note. It criticized the dispatch of U.S. troops to Santo Domingo last spring as "a unilateral armed intervention." It called for the conference to reaffirm the principle of nonintervention in the affairs of other countries.

WERE SURPRISED
 U.S. delegation informants said they were somewhat surprised by the Colombian move since the Dominican affair had not figured much in the public speeches.

The Colombians said their proposal was prompted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk's call on the American republics to consider earmarking forces for international duty in emergencies.

The U.S. delegates said they were ready to discuss both the Colombian proposal and Rusk's.

Speedy agreement was reported Wednesday night on a number of proposed reforms for the Organization of American States. Latin-American sources said a group composed of representatives from Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Peru, Mexico and the United States made recommendations for the OAS to:

Set up a general assembly with three dependent councils — for political, for economic, and for cultural affairs.

Hold ministerial meetings once a year, rotating the site annually among the capitals of the American states.

Reduce the term of the OAS secretary general from the present 10 years to five.

These proposals, if adopted by the Rio conference, will require amendment of the OAS charter and will be presented to a follow-up conference next year to accomplish this.

Connecticut Group Reports on Gaming

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Organized gambling in Connecticut is only part of a larger and uglier criminal operation, the governor's committee on gambling reported.

"If the people want to combat the evils of organized crime," the committee report said, "they will have to start by refusing to fill the criminal coffers with their 25 cent bets on numbers and their 50 cent bets on horses."

The committee called for tougher laws, more aggressive enforcement, and stiffer sentences to deal with professional gamblers.

But the role of the public is the most important factor, the committee said.

Hobbies Help in Gift Ideas

A man's hobby interests lead the way to successful gifting. Whether he's a stamp collector or a model builder, a photography fan or a coin collector, gifts to help him with his hobby can put real excitement into his Christmas.

The amateur artist can always use plenty of new supplies. If he likes to combine a trip with his painting, he'll appreciate a portable easel, or a carrying case for his painting materials.

Does he collect records? Help him expand his hobby, with a tape recorder — to tape radio programs, for example.

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State Dems to Meet
 LANSING (AP) — The Democratic State Central Committee will meet Sunday for consideration of 1966 membership dues and adoption of the 1966 budget.

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Program OK'd on Rhodesia

British Plan for Rebels Doesn't Include Force

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons today unanimously approved Prime Minister Harold Wilson's program for crushing the Rhodesian independence rebellion by all means short of military force.

The early morning vote, taken after nine hours of debate, ratified Wilson's decision to impose harsh economic and diplomatic sanctions against the white-ruled African colony which seceded on Nov. 11.

The Wilson plan:

- Permits Britain to amend or revoke the Rhodesian constitution.
- Strengthens the powers of the colonial governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs.
- Declares invalid any legislation passed by the Rhodesian parliament after the unilateral declaration of independence.
- Withdraws commonwealth trade preferences from Rhodesia and bans credit to the rebel regime of Premier Ian Smith.
- Freezes Rhodesian assets in British banks and amends immigration, citizenship and fugitive laws for the colony.

Some members of the conservative opposition took issue with Wilson's program, but a full-scale challenge to Labor on the Rhodesian issue failed to materialize.

2 Win Free Weekend at Hotel in Detroit

A Pontiac couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walters, 525 Lakeside, will spend an expense-paid "weekend of elegance" at Detroit's new Ponchartraine Hotel Dec. 3 through 5.

The Walters won the weekend in a drawing held earlier this month as part of the Pontiac Mall's "Accent on Elegance Week." The contest was sponsored by the Mall's merchant association.

News in Brief

Maria Serra, 43, of 267 Going told police that a man snatched her purse, containing jewelry valued at \$137 and \$35 in cash, at 6:35 p.m. yesterday as she was waiting for a cab at 398 Auburn.

A 26x72-inch window at the north end of Jefferson Junior High School, 600 Motor, was reported broken last night by vandals. Damage is estimated at \$125.

Rummage sale Fri. 3-6, Sat. 8-6. Cray Jr. High, corner of Cass Lake and M59. Purpose: Trip to Mexico. —adv.

Garage Rummage with appliances. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 4632 Fourth St., Woodhull Lake, Drayton Plains. —adv.

St. Andrews Thrift Shop closed this Friday only. —Adv.

Basement Sale between 12-4, 628 Tex, Pontiac. —Adv.



AP Photo/Ex

DOUBLE SPECTACLE — Spectators attending the football game between Mount Hermon School and Deerfield Academy at Mt. Hermon, Mass., yesterday had a hard time figuring out what to watch. During the game, the Mount Hermon school's science building caught fire, and a battle began to save it. However, the home town lost both the game and the building.

'Red China Rejected U.S. on Arms Talks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has reportedly asked Red China several times

in secret diplomatic talks to Warsaw whether it was willing to enter into disarmament discussions and Red China has rejected the approach, officials said today.

A new proposal for direct disarmament talks and discussion of possible United Nations membership for the Chinese Communists is being put forward by a blue ribbon committee of private citizens with the argument that Red China must be brought into arms control questions eventually and "We see no point in delay."

This proposal formulated by a group preparing for next week's White House conference on international cooperation is the latest of several developments building pressure on the United States to establish more extensive contacts with the Peking regime.

Earlier this week the United States reluctantly yielded to an overwhelming majority view in the United Nations and agreed to a call for a worldwide disarmament conference to be preceded by a big power preparatory meeting in which both Red China and the United States would participate.

Judges Back City Pastor for School Post

Oakland County Probate Judges Donald E. Adams and Norman R. Barnard yesterday recommended the appointment of Rev. Amos G. Johnson to fill a vacancy on the County School Reorganization Committee.

Rev. Johnson, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church of Pontiac, would replace Leon Hubbard, who resigned, on the 18-member committee.

The recommendation must be confirmed by the Oakland Schools Board of Education.

Formed a year ago, the committee is conducting a study of school district boundaries throughout the county.

Hotel Dormitory Hit by Fire; 3 Dead

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Fire swept the employees' dormitory of the Irvington Hotel early today, killing at least three persons, police said. Four other employees were reported missing at dawn. Police Sgt. Edward Taylor said three bodies had been recovered.

Police could not say what the sex or age of any of the victims was.

Area Death

ROBERT A. PAISLEY
ROCHESTER — Prayers for former Rochester resident Robert A. Paisley of 436 Allen, Clawson, will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson.

Requiem Mass will follow at 9:30 in Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

The Rosary will be recited in the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Paisley died Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son Thomas of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a brother; and seven sisters.

MSU Appoints Doctor to Head Medical Division

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University trustees approved Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Alfred Jay Bollet to head the department of medicine of MSU's new two-year college of human medicine.

In other business, they accepted gifts and grants totaling \$1,723,396, including \$267,808 for a project to help relieve the nation's scarcity of college professors by increasing use of teaching aids.

Bollet, now a professor of internal medicine and preventive medicine at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, is to take the \$30,000-a-year job as chairman next May 1.

MSU's med school plans to admit its first students next fall.

Former Bank Exec Dies

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Harry S. Finkenstein, 76, a retired Detroit bank and business executive, died Wednesday of a heart attack.



AP Photo/Ex

RETIRING FROM HOBBY — Arthur Palmer of St. Petersburg, Fla., stands amid the model train system that he has collected over a period of 40 years. The apparatus takes up

his entire garage. His trains come from around the world. Palmer is donating his collection to a St. Petersburg museum.

Text of LBJ Message to Servicemen

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Following is the text of President Johnson's Thanksgiving message to members of the armed forces:

Today Americans of all faiths gather in their homes and places of worship to give thanks for the blessings of our great land.

Not least in their minds and their hearts will be prayers for the valiant members of our armed forces, at home and abroad. We ask of God that He watch over you and give you strength.

The bounty of our land has always been great. It has allowed us to grow and prosper. Our fields are rich. Our crops are vibrant. Our industry and technology have brought to each generation a better way of life.

These are the blessings of America.

But there are other blessings as well—and perhaps the greatest is the blessing of freedom. This we cherish above all, for it gives meaning to all the others. And for this we must sacrifice if we wish to enjoy all the rest.

A man does not inherit freedom as he inherits the land.

A man can plow a field, but it will not make him free. He can harvest a crop, but it will not make him free. He can build a mansion, but it will not make him free.

To each generation belongs the task of advancing freedom: of guarding it jealously; of nurturing it; of strengthening its institutions. To each generation belongs the task of defending it in its hour of need.

Today you are the guardians and defenders of that freedom in such an hour.

Many of you are spending this Thanksgiving away from your families. Many of you serve under fire in a lonely and dangerous land. Some of your comrades have fallen. We, the people of this nation, want you to know that our thoughts are with you.

Today we do not march in support of your unfinished task. We carry no placards to bolster your cause. We sign no petitions to show you our unity.

But we do much more. Today we raise our voices in a single prayer of thanks for your courage and your dedication.

And that is the most powerful voice of all.

Aircraft Plant Strike Over; Pact Okayed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Thanksgiving holidays won't allow full production of jet fighters and Gemini spacecraft at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. to resume until Monday, even though a six-day strike by 17,000 machinists has ended.

Members of District 9 of the International Association of Machinists approved a new contract with McDonnell in a balloting meeting punctuated with boos.

The vote Wednesday was 6,887 to 2,841 for acceptance of the proposed agreement which had been worked out earlier in the day in Washington between union and company negotiators spurred on by federal mediators.

About two-thirds of the workers scheduled for the 4:30 p.m. shift Wednesday returned to work in Washington between union and company negotiators spurred on by federal mediators.

Bound Over in Shooting

Charles Brown, 37, of 393 Ferry was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday for arraignment Dec. 2 on a charge of felonious assault.

Brown, accused of shooting 41-year-old Mattie Williams in the leg, posted \$500 bond and was released following his Municipal Court examination before Judge Cecil B. McCalm.

The shooting allegedly took place Oct. 25 when the victim was hospitalized after being struck in the leg with a slug from a .38-caliber pistol.

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Had Lunch in a Bunch

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Only lunches at Brown University ended when 21 girls from Pembroke College showed up to inaugurate a coeducational lunch project recently. The boys celebrated the event with a little rhyme:

Cook dining his spot,
Twenty-one girls—that's a lot.
Frankfurts, mustard, relish too,
Don't you love this refectory stew?

Interested Politico Tamed Dangerous

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Advice to a meeting of high school student council representatives from Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.-N.J., "The politician who tells you he is on your side at all times, who tells you that he has your interests in mind at all times, is dangerous. Shun him."

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- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Pro Football (In Progress)
(7) Holiday Carnival
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Soupy Sales
(50) Americans at Work
(50) Industry on Parade
(7) Sports
6:30 (2) Network News
(7) News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Superman
(50) French Chef
(7) Network News
7:00 (2) Zorro
(7) Michigan Outdoors
(7) Twilight Zone
(50) Little Rascals
(50) Dateline: UN
(7) Sports Desk
7:30 (2) Munsters
(4) Daniel Boone
(7) Shindig
(50) Holiday
(50) Driver Education
8:00 (2) Gilligan's Island
(4) Donna Reed
(9) Hollywood a Go Go
(50) Gridiron Preview
(50) American Memoir
8:15 (50) Hockey Preview
8:25 (50) Hockey: Detroit at Chicago
(7) Three Sons
(4) (Special) Music by Cole Porter
(7) O.K. Crackerby
(50) (Special) Regional Report
9:00 (2) Movie: "Mysterious Island" (1961) Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood
(7) Bewitched
(9) Horse Race
9:30 (4) Mona McChuskey
(7) Peyton Place
(50) (Special) UN Day Concert
10:00 (4) Dean Martin
(7) (Special) First Lady's Tour
(9) Wrestling
10:45 (50) Action Scoreboard
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Merry Griffin
11:25 (7) Movie: "All the Young Men" (1960) Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Young Land" (1959) Pat Wayne

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TV Features

Tour by First Lady

By United Press International
DATELINE: U.S., 7:00 p.m. (56) U.S. diplomats discuss this nation's role in U.N.

DANIEL BOONE, 7:30 p.m. (4) As Daniel and Jericho return to Boonesborough for Thanksgiving, they receive the grim news that the Chocowas are on warpath.

HOCKEY, 8:25 p.m. (50) Red Wings vs. Black Hawks.

MUSIC BY COLE PORTER, 8:30 p.m. (4) Maurice Chevalier, Robert Goulet and Nancy Ames join in tribute to late songwriter.

FIRST LADY'S TOUR, 10:00 p.m. (7) Program reports on Mrs. Johnson's efforts to turn Washington into model of beauty.

Dan O'Hairly

(4) Johnny Carson

(7) Gideon's Way

12:30 (50) Tales of Wiles Fargo

12:45 (9) Film Feature

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:15 (7) After Hours

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

2:00 (7) News

2:15 (7) Passport to Profit

FRIDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News

6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:50 (4) Classroom

6:55 (2) Editorial, News

7:00 (4) Today

(7) Johnny Ginger

7:05 (2) News

7:30 (2) Happyland

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "The Phantom Horse"

(1956) Ayako Wakao, Aki-hiko Yusa

8:55 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke

9:55 (4) News

10:00 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) Fractured Phrases

(9) Canadian Schools

10:25 (2) News

10:30 (2) McCoy's

(4) Concentration

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Friendly Giant

10:45 (9) Ches Helene

11:00 (2) Divorce Court

(4) Morning Star

(7) Young Set

(9) Butternut Square

11:20 (9) Across Canada

11:30 (4) Paradise Bay

11:50 (9) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) Jeopardy

(7) Donna Reed

(9) Razzle Dazzle

(50) Dickory Doc

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Post Office

(7) Father Knows Best

Take 30

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (4) News

1:00 (2) Scene 2

(4) Match Game

(7) Ben Casey

(9) Movie: "A Likely Story" (1947)

Barbara Hale, Bill Williams

(50) Motor City Movies

1:55 (4) News

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) News

2:00 (2) Password

(4) Days of Our Lives

(7) Nurses

2:30 (2) House Party

(4) Doctors

(7) A Time for Us

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say

(7) Young Marrieds

(4) Secret Storm

(4) Bone the Clown

(7) Never Too Young

(50) Topper

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas

(7) Where the Action Is

(9) Fun House

(50) Love That Bob

4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac

5:00 (4) George Pierrot

(7) Movie: "The Great Lover" (1949)

Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming

(50) Lloyd Thaxton

(56) Kyle Rote's World

5:55 (56) What's New

5:20 (4) Here's Carol Duval

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Wilson

It's the new hot art form in New York

night life... offered currently in some version at the Disc

A Go Go, The Glazer, The Downtown, Lighthouse, Dudes 'n'

Dolls, the Phone Booth and Trude Heller's where there isn't

a pedestal... just a little shelf.

But don't get the thought that there's any indecent exposure

here.

In this city which now has daytime strip-teasing and several

bellydance emporia for glorification of the navel, police have

commanded the pedestal dancers and the midriff-minded wait-

resses to cover up their navels.

"Maybe the cops don't think it's good taste for us to show

our navels at lunch," speculated one of the girls.

Because some of these spots do open at noon... and

the word is around that if he wants to, and his wife won't find

out about it, the Tired Business Man can have "a swinging

lunch."

Oh, it's eminently respectable. The Tired Business Man can

stare but mustn't touch.

At Dudes 'n' Dolls, for example, the girl dancers, "Darryl"

and "Gizzy," dance on a drum that seems to be inside an Indian

tepee.

There's a "den mother" here, bustaceous Gina Martin, from

England, a singer, who must be all of... ohhh... 25. She

wears a skin-tight black leotard, with a holster and toy gun, and

is supposed to be "Madame Sheriff" who helps Tony Butrico,

the manager, preserve law and order in the whole drum corral.

The "pedestal dancers" idea came from Hollywood's Whisk

A Go Go and was first offered here by the Disc A Go Go. The

Hollywood Whisk A Go Go used to be the Whisk A Go Go. But

the original Whisk A Go Go in France objected to its name

being lifted so Hollywood dropped its y.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "What this country needs is less

public speaking and more private thinking." — Roscoe Drum-

mond.

EARL'S PEARLS: There might be fewer auto accidents if

backseat drivers had to be licensed, too.

David Merrick, the Mercutrial and explosive Broadway pro-

ducer, frequently travels around the country. But his publicists

say they can always locate him: "We just go to Fordham Uni-

versity and check the signograph." — "That's earl, brother.

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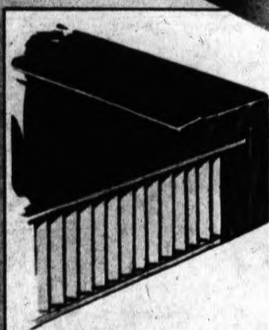
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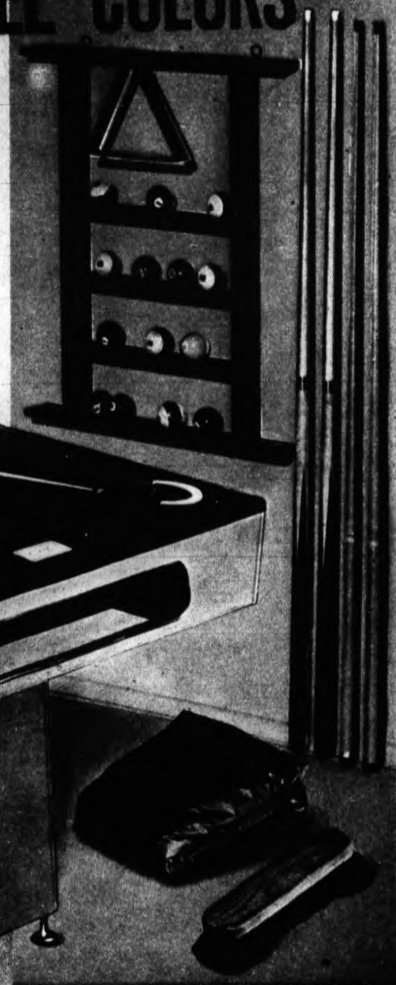


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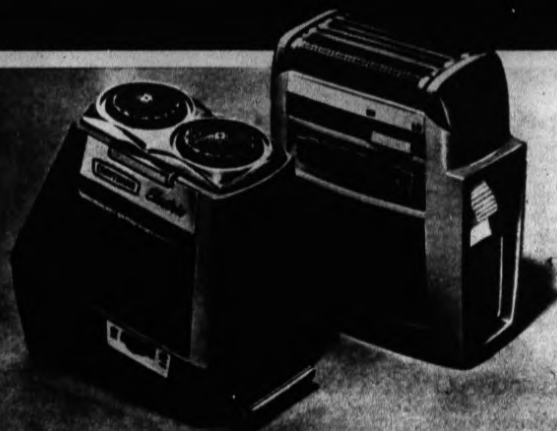
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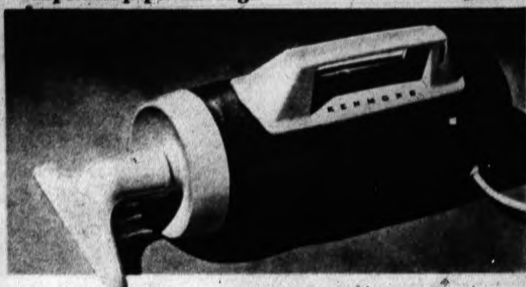
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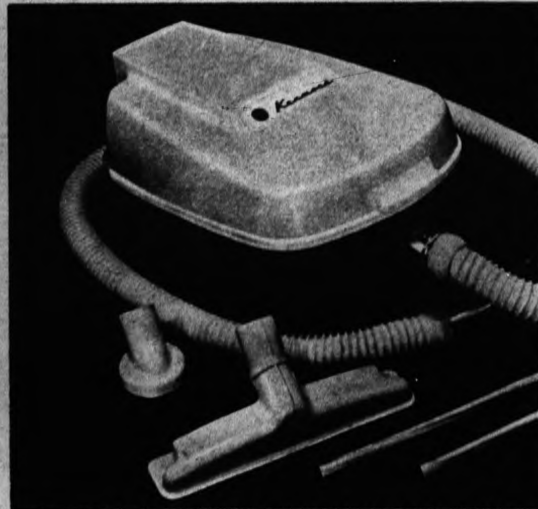
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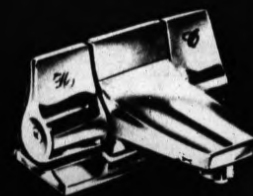
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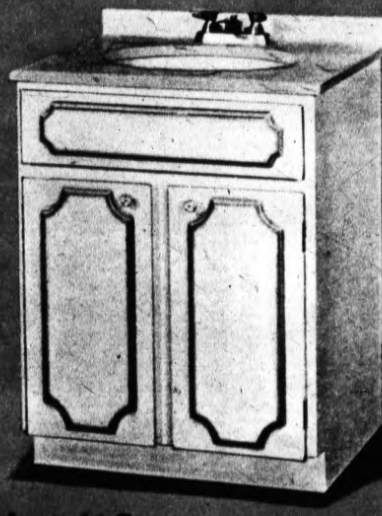


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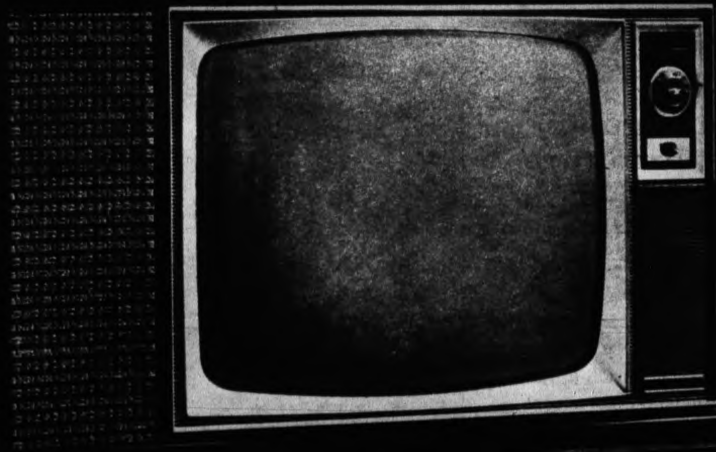
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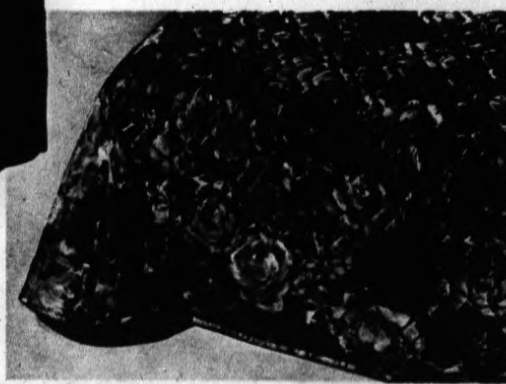
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Doctor Key Figure in Hospital Death Probe

Convicts Strike at Jackson in Food Protest

Prison Officials Say
No Trouble as About
300 Quit Working

JACKSON (AP) — Approximately 300 convicts at Southern Michigan State Prison went on a strike from their prison jobs yesterday, protesting the prison food.

The strike was peaceful and there was no trouble, prison officials said.

Convicts working in the metal stamping plant and the auto license manufacturing division dropped their tools and quit work. Some went to the prison yard, others returned to their cells.

Warden George A. Kropp and other prison officials, citing prison menus, said they doubted if there was merit to the complaints.

Officials said investigators of the walkout apparently passed the word there was to be no trouble. The prison has 4,000 inmates.

'NO DISORDER'
Louis C. Utess, administrative assistant to Kropp, called the strike "a peaceful walkout." He said there was "no disorder and no difficulty."

Four Negro convicts, protesting what they called discrimination, staged a five-hour rebellion Oct. 18. They seized four hostages, later released unharmed.

Officials said there were no grounds for the charges, although they promised to investigate.

The metal stamping plant and license plate division are two of six prison industries. The others are textile, tailoring, a shoe factory, and a cannery. The latter were not affected.

PRISON MENU

For Thanksgiving Day the prison menu was comprised of fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, sage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, ice cream and coffee.

Officials said the food for other days is less elaborate but is nonetheless favorable in comparison.

Holiday Quiet for Most GIs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen clashed with the Viet Cong today in the jungle north of Saigon, but most American ground troops in South Viet Nam observed Thanksgiving Day without combat.

U.S. military sources reported one of the quietest days in two weeks in the Ia Drang Valley, where the Communists and U.S. troops last week fought their biggest battle of the war.

The Viet Cong kept up pressure, however, against South Vietnamese troops along the central coast, while an allied force of American, Australian and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive 65 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Tuy Province.

Blast Rips Armory, Killing 7 in Iowa

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — A shattering explosion and flash fire demolished a National Guard armory last night, sending seven persons to a fiery death and tragically ending a gala Thanksgiving Eve square dance.

"Four or five more are not expected to live," Sheriff H. R. Delahoyde said today. "They are literally burned up."

Most of the other 60 to 70 persons in the building were burned or injured. "All our hospitals are filled," the sheriff said. "We had to send some patients to Quincy, Ill., Burlington and Iowa City."

Dr. R. E. Cooper, on duty at St. Joseph Hospital here, said eight persons were in critical condition, and three were transferred to University Hospitals at Iowa City, the nearest burn center.

"It was a horrible sight," said Mrs. John Talbott. "There was screaming and everyone was hollering for people to call doctors and ambulances."

CLOTHES BURNED OFF

Marilyn Chance said she saw people "running from the building. They were naked. Their clothes were burned off."

Fire Chief John Brehney and Delahoyde said the explosion was caused by gas. "There is a gas furnace out there," the sheriff said.

The explosion blew the walls out and the top up," he said. "There was a terrific fire for a few seconds. It had to be gas."

Capt. James Baugher, 34, commander of the National Guard company based at the armory, said the blast apparently originated in the basement.

STEEL FLOOR

"It heaved that reinforced steel floor right up and it fell back down into the basement," he said.

Dr. Cooper said the dead included four women, one man and two children. Four of the dead were burned beyond recognition.

Four of the dead were identified as: Billy Bennett of Keokuk and his son, Tony, 7.

Mrs. Louis Besser, sister of the mayor-elect of Keokuk, Kenneth Henke.

Mrs. Ray (Alice) Summers of Keokuk.

Dr. Cooper said "most of these people can't tell us anything. The damn thing just blew up."

REFRESHMENT STAND

Mrs. Darrell Carroll of Carthage said if the dancers had been around the refreshment stand at the time of the explosion "we all would have been killed."

She said the stand was near the center of the blast.

"There were 40 persons dancing in six squares and 12 others were sitting along the sidelines," she said.

"All I can remember was we were just getting finished with a square. There was a big ball of fire. My husband grabbed me. The wall fell out and we climbed over the wall."

Stock Markets Closed

There is no market page in today's paper, because the stock exchanges are closed for Thanksgiving.



Pontiac Press Photo

QUIZ DOCTOR — Dr. Stanley E. Abrams (right) was one of two Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital doctors questioned all day yesterday by (from left) Assistant Prosecutors Walter D. Schmier and Timothy Dinan.

GOP Plan for House Before Apportioners

LANSING (AP) — The Legislative Apportionment Commission laid the foundation yesterday and is ready now to start building new House and Senate districts.

Republicans submitted their House plan yesterday — a companion to a Senate plan they introduced a week ago.

Democrats, who already have submitted their House plan, have a Senate remap ready to go, but delayed its introduction to the full commission until its Dec. 3 meeting.

"We wanted Bernie Apol (assistant state elections director and technical assistant to the commission) to look at it and point out any obvious faults before we unveil the plan," said Richard Austin, Detroit accountant and Democratic co-chairman of the commission.

The Republican plan pits more than 20 incumbents against each other, a preliminary check of districts outside Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids showed.

Republicans said their House plan — a complete revamping of present districts — comes closer to equal population per district than the "one man-one vote" plan now in effect.

SAVES BOUNDARIES

"We believe it cuts eight to 10 fewer county lines than the present plan," said Republican

Check on Use of Anesthetic

The investigation into three deaths at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has centered on a 42-year-old West Bloomfield Township doctor.

The key figure in the probe is Dr. Stanley E. Abrams, an anesthesiologist at the hospital for the last 11 months. He lives at 7127 Brookridge.

An investigator revealed that Abrams had told him that he had drained ether from an anesthetic machine into a bottle "but doesn't remember what kind of bottle he used or if he disposed of it."

Two children and a 24-year-old mother of two died last week when they were given injections of ether from a bottle believed to contain another anesthetic, Surital.

The bottle, marked with the trade name of the Parke-Davis & Co. manufactured drug, however, contained 95 per cent ether, according to investigators.

The victims all received injections of the solution prior to minor surgery.

Victims were Kimberly Ann Brunel, 8, 2599 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township; William M. Ketchum, 12, of 250 W. Webster, Ferndale; and Mrs. Gerald Covington, 236 Roland.

The statement by the investigator was supported by an announcement made yesterday by Harry H. Whitlow, hospital administrator.

DRAINED ETHER
Whitlow disclosed that an administrative investigation had revealed that "a doctor drained ether into a bottle" prior to the operations Thursday and Friday which resulted in the fatalities.

He would not reveal the name of the doctor, however.

Whitlow could give no reason for pouring the ether into a bottle other than "presumably to dispose of it."

"It is strictly against hospital rules and regulations to pour ether into bottles," said Whitlow. Ether is normally stored in cans.

LOOKED ALIKE
Hospital authorities said the ether in a clear bottle would resemble a Surital solution.

The investigator said that he had contacted another doctor who said he saw Dr. Abrams emptying the ether from the machine but could not recall

what type of bottle he was using.

Abrams was one of two anesthesiologists questioned at length yesterday by assistant prosecutors Walter D. Schmier and Timothy Dinan and Pontiac police detectives Sgt. John DePauw and August R. Martinez.

The other was Dr. Lloyd Goodwin, 52, of 48 Oxford, Pleasant Ridge.

INJECTED TWO
Goodwin, chairman of the anesthesiology department at the hospital, reportedly injected the ether unwittingly into two of the patients who died, the boy and the woman, on Friday.

Kimberly Ann received an injection from Mrs. William Booth, a registered nurse and an anesthesiologist, on Thursday according to the investigator.

Earlier on Thursday, Goodwin, according to the investigator, had given injections to two other patients from the same bottle which contained the ether.

One suffered no ill effects while the condition of the other became critical for a period.

DEGREES VARIED
Investigators explain that the first two patients survived only because they received varying degrees of Surital that was still contained in the bottle when the ether was added.

Abrams, according to the investigator, drained the ether from the machine on Wednesday prior to two operations on which he assisted and replaced it with another anesthetic, Flumar.

The bottle containing the mixture of ether and Surital apparently was left in the operating room, the investigator said, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Congo's Kasavubu Out; General Takes Presidency

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Lt. Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu ousted President Joseph Kasavubu today and declared himself president of the Congo for the next five years.

Mobutu, the army commander in chief, said he expected parliamentary "approval by acclamation" of his presidency later today.

He also canceled the presidential and parliamentary elections which had been scheduled for next January and February.

"Since this morning I am the president," he told a news conference. It was his second seizure of power in the Congo since the former Belgian territory became independent in 1960.

Mobutu named Col. Leonard Mulumba, a career officer, to replace Premier-designate Evariste Kimba and said he would form a "government of national unity from all provinces" in which he and Mulumba would be the only military figures.

He said Mulumba would present his government to Parliament for approval by Saturday.

Mobutu also named Maj. Gen. Louis Bobozo, the army's only other general, to Mobutu's place as commander in chief. Bobozo has been military commander in Katanga Province, while Mulumba has been commander and political director in the northeast Congo since Stanleyville, its capital was retaken from the Communist-supported rebels a year ago Wednesday.

BLOODLESS COUP
The coup apparently was peaceful and bloodless, and no opposition was evident in Leopoldville.

The whereabouts of Kasavubu and Kimba were not known, but police sources said neither they nor any members of Kimba's deposed caretaker government had been arrested.

Street dancing in celebration was reported in the native quarter of Leopoldville.

Tomorrow will have variable cloudiness and colder weather with a chance of light rain by afternoon. Highs will be 38 to 43.

The mercury measured a low of 37 preceding 7 a.m. today, but had climbed to 42 by 10 a.m.

No Snow Due; It's Something to Be Thankful For

"Over the river and through the woods" on wet pavements we may go — but not on snow this Thanksgiving.

Skies will be overcast and there's a chance of light rain today. However, temperatures will stay in the mid 40s to 46 range.

Scattered showers are forecast for this evening, ending and turning colder late tonight. Highs expected range from 32 to 38.

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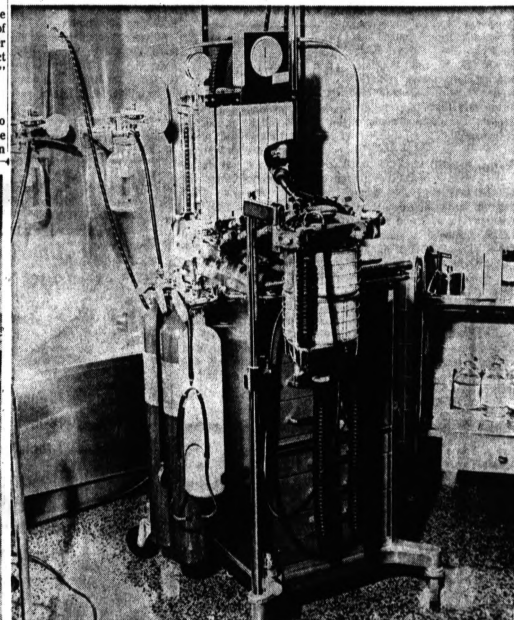
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OPERATING ROOM — Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital has five general operating rooms and two specialized rooms. Pictured here is a room similar to the one where three patients had routine surgery and afterwards died, allegedly because they received the wrong medication. This photo shows the operating table with overhead light and a supply cabinet containing nursing supplies and equipment.



ANESTHETIC MACHINE — This is the type of anesthetic machine, equipped to vaporize and dispense a number of anesthetic gases, that is believed to have been emptied prior to the triple deaths at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Investigators have learned that a doctor drained ether from such a machine and they believe it was placed on the portable table (right) where it was picked up and mistakenly administered as a sedative to the three patients.

Doctor Center of Probe Into Three Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

and then picked up and used by Dr. Goodwin and then Mrs. Booth.

A native of New York City, Abrams is a 1952 graduate of the Philadelphia Osteopathic College.

OTHER STUDY

His internship was taken at the Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital and his residency at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Highland Park, where he practiced until coming to Pontiac in Dec. 1964.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Branson would not reveal any statements taken at his office yesterday, saying, "We don't want to say anything about the investigation until we can make a valid judgment."

"We have the entire story, not just a part of it," he added.

"We are going over the cases with everybody who may have been involved."

SEPARATE PROBE

Branson's only comment on Whitlow's disclosure, "His statement is very interesting but we are pursuing our own investigation."

"We are conducting a thorough and extensive investigation and very possibly it will continue into next week," he said.

Investigators indicated they would probably question Abrams again.

Tradition Goes Behind Walls

Pontiac area "shut-ins" at the Oakland County Jail and those serving somewhat less definite terms at local hospitals, aren't going without traditional Thanksgiving dinners today.

Prisoners at the Oakland County Jail were to be served creamed chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, with coffee and mince meat pie for dessert.

In addition, according to Capt. Leo R. Hazen, trustees were given a choice of turkey and lima bean casserole.

Typical menus of turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, a vegetable and pumpkin pie are planned for patients in Pontiac area hospitals.

Turkey is the main course at all the hospitals, but a spokesman at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said patients could have a broiled steak if they preferred.

Yes, Virginia, there are those who don't like turkey!

Poultrymen Warned on Depression Tide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The poultry industry needs to take a close look at its problems to overcome periodic depressions, the National Broiler Council has been told.

W. R. Henry, an associate professor of economics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh said that "periodic depressions of prices and earnings can be expected."

Wounds Kill Hunter

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Ralph Berggren, 46, of Muskegon died Wednesday in a Grand Rapids hospital of gunshot wounds suffered Sunday while deer hunting in Lake County.

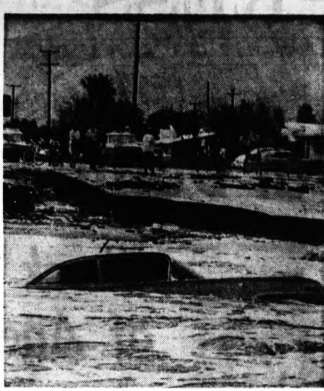
U.S. Circuit Judge Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity yesterday announced an \$18,700 grant to the Bay-Midland Area Commission on Economic Opportunity for use in community action projects.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and little change in temperatures today with chance of occasional light rain. Highs 40 to 44. Scattered rain showers this evening, ending and turning colder late tonight. Lows 32 to 38. Variable clouds and colder tomorrow with chance of light rain by afternoon. Highs 38 to 42. Southeastly winds eight to 15 miles an hour this morning increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and shifting to northwesterly at 12 to 22 miles an hour tonight. Outlook for Saturday: clearing and colder.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 7 a.m.		Highest temperature (as recorded downtown)	
5 a.m.	39	10 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	37	12 m.	41
9 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	40
Downtown Temperatures		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
5 a.m.	39	10 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	37	12 m.	41
9 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	40
Lowest temperature		Weather: Cloudy, rain	



AP Photo

CAR AWASH — Palm Springs, Calif., is threatened with flash flooding caused by heavy rains in the nearby, usually dry, mountains. The desert resort was virtually isolated yesterday with many cars caught by rushing water. Several drivers caught in cars are missing and presumed drowned.

Santa Claus Trooper Shot; in Pontiac Tomorrow

Santa Claus will roll into Pontiac tomorrow for the Christmas season, arriving at the Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center at 11 a.m. and at Pontiac Mall at noon.

A helicopter will bring Santa to the Miracle Mile, where he will travel by old-fashioned sleigh to Pontiac Mall.

Santa will be on hand at both places tomorrow until 9 p.m.

Thereafter, he will maintain hours of 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, at the Mall. He will be stationed in an igloo at the fountain area. At Miracle Mile, he will have hours of 2 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays. On Christmas Eve, Santa will be on "duty" from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

He will be stationed in an igloo in the arcade area.

416 Teens Caught With Booze in Car

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Since July 1 when a new law went into effect, state and local police have issued 416 summonses to Connecticut teenagers found possessing alcoholic beverages while operating motor vehicles. The action has resulted in 223 formal hearings before state motor vehicle department officers and the suspension of 201 licenses for periods of 30 to 60 days.

In 98 per cent of the cases, beer was the alcoholic beverage found in the car, John L. Ryan, motor vehicle commissioner, said.

Harvard to Add New U.S. History Center

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A new center for studies in American history will be established at Harvard University in memory of the late Charles Warren, Washington lawyer and historian of the Supreme Court.

His widow, Amelieus Bliss Warren, left \$7 million to Harvard to stimulate studies in American history when she died last year. Warren died in 1964 in Lake County.

OEO Grant to State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity yesterday announced an \$18,700 grant to the Bay-Midland Area Commission on Economic Opportunity for use in community action projects.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Art Group Planning Show, Market

BIRMINGHAM — Plans now are being made for the pre-Christmas members' show and Go Go Holiday Market sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association.

Both events will be held Dec. 12 through Jan. 2 at the Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

The eighth annual members' show will be judged.

Purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate public interest in the work of BAA members.

All members are eligible to submit work in oil painting, water colors, mixed media, graphics, collages, sculpture, jewelry, metals, ceramics, glass and weaving.

TWO PIECES

A maximum of two pieces can be submitted by each member.

Entries will be accepted at the center from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4.

During the same hours on those dates, work will be accepted for the Go Go Holiday Market.

The sales service is available to nonmembers as well as members.

EXHIBITION CONDITIONS

Works will be exhibited at the discretion of a committee and as space permits.

In the crafts display, items that will be sold include pottery, metals, glass, jewelry and greeting cards.

Creative designs in weaving, stitching, knitting and novelties also will be offered.

Completing the display will be small sculpture and paintings categorized as oils, water colors, drawings, graphics or mixed media.

PICK UP ENTRIES

Entries in the show and market are to be picked up Jan. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the special event, there will be three separate programs.

Demand Exam in Store Heist

Two men arrested by Pontiac police in the midst of a drug store holdup demanded examination for armed robbery.

Examination for Floyd Newburn, 24, of 256 Rockwell and Homer Gilder, 25, of 114 Wall was set for Dec. 1 by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

The two are held in Oakland County Jail on bond of \$25,000 each.

Three Pontiac patrolmen apprehended Newburn and Gilder Tuesday night at the Schlicht Pharmacy, 660 Auburn, seconds after some \$12 was taken from the cash register and a 17-year-old clerk in action in Viet Nam.

Gladwin GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced yesterday that Army Pfc. Roger A. Simrau, son of Henry Simrau, Gladwin, Mich., was killed in action in Viet Nam.

Simms Bros. - 98 N. Saginaw St. - Downtown Pontiac

You Should Be in Our Boots

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

American Made—First Quality

100% Waterproof—Warm Lined

Ladies' Sno Boots

10-Inch 'Horse' Style 4.47

10-Inch 'Sleigh' style, cuff 5.27

7-Inch 'Lake Placid', cuff . . 5.97

11-Inch 'Sun Valley' Optional Cuff 6.47

13-Inch 'Sno Sprite' 6.97

15-Inch 'Smoke Stack' 7.97

Smart vinyl boots, scuff resistant, Salt and stain resistant and wipe 'em out! Warm lined, 100% guaranteed waterproof boots warmly lined and in basic black. Sizes 5 to 10.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Boots Basement Level

98 North Saginaw Street

Now at 2 Great SIMMS Stores

Main Store—98 N. Saginaw, Annex Store—144 N. Saginaw In Downtown Pontiac!

TOYLAND OPENS

\$51,323 Worth of Famous Name Brand TOYS Go On Sale at nearly 1/2-OFF

Come, see all the famous brands at the low, low price and most of all remember this — Simms will be here after Christmas to serve you again and again . . . compare prices to be sure, but remember to deal with local merchants like Simms for sure service after the sale. All prices in this advertisement subject to stocks on hand for Fri. and Sat.

SIMMS Stores OPEN Every Night to Christmas

'PlaySkool' Tyke Bike

The Gift For 1- to 3-Year Olds

As shown—the Tyke Bike for indoor and outdoor play . . . large smoothly contoured wood banana seat with leopard spots, chrome plated angel bars with soft plastic handle grips with streamers. Puncture - proof blow molded wheels. Over - all size is 18-18 1/2 inches, 8" from floor.

3.99

Remco's 'HEIDI' Pocket-Book Dolls

Simms Price **1.77**

21-inch doll acts just like a real baby - she cries, she fusses. Give her a pacifier, turn out the light and she'll stop crying.

Miniature dressed doll in smart pocket-book carrying case. Press the magic button and 'Heidi' waves her hand.

'Kenner's' Famous Give-a-Show Projector

Simms Price **3.33**

Projected full color pictures on walls, ceilings or any surface. Each box has 112 color slides. See your TV favorites in color.

Newest Rage—Famous 'Hands Down' Games

Simms Price **2.99**

'Ideals' colorful 'Hands Down' the slaphoppet game over . . . featuring exciting slam-o-matic.

Children's Genuine 'TRANSOGRAM' 'Tak-a-Peg' Deskette

For children in the 2- to 8-year group. Wood deskette with hinged magnetic blackboard top - children sit and play for hours. Non-tippable. As shown.

4.97

Americans' Natural Game 'Lincoln Logs'

Simms Price **96¢**

Beginners set for children 5- to 10 years . . . constructive log building game.

'Tudor' Electric Football Game

Simms Price **4.99**

All the thrills of real live action football. You're the coach and all the players are controlled by you.

'Tonka' All Steel Car Carrier

Simms Price **5.99**

As shown - steel bodies, rubber tires, non - toxic paint, realistic operation and authentic styling. 28 1/2" long.

Yahtzee Game

Simms Price **1.19**

Fun for the entire family, makes thinking fun. Game of skill and chance.

Aggravation

Simms Price **1.37**

For young and old — America's favorite family game the year around.

Monopoly Game

Simms Price **2.99**

The exciting financial game for everyone in the family. Complete.

Booby Trap Game

Simms Price **2.99**

Any number can play — tense, tantalizing, terrific . . . one false move and . . .

BARGAIN BARRAGE from The House of BARGAINS - SIMMS

GIFTS THEY'LL GO FOR ARE LOWER PRICED AT SIMMS

It's gift time at Simms and you will find clothing, cameras, shavers, ice skates, household appliances as well as toys for the children all discount priced. Smart Santas come to Simms first. All prices for Friday and Saturday.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and all prices subject to stock on hand. You can also park free in Simms lot across from the county jail.

It Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. and Every Day 'til Christmas 'Cause Simms Is the Store Where Santa Left All The Goodies.

Save On ICE SKATES at SIMMS

'ARCO' Double Runner Boys' & Girls' Ice Skates

Sizes 10 to 2 **388**

Black leather uppers for boys and white leather uppers for girls. Tempered steel blades in single or double runner styles. With padded tongues. Basement

'ARCO' Genuine Leather Shoes On Boys' & Girls' Ice Skates

Compare to \$7 Sellers **529**

Girls' white, sizes 12 to 6 Boys' black, sizes 12 to 6

Arco first quality leather shoes on chrome steel blades. All have padded tongues. Basement

First Quality-American Men's & Ladies' Figure Skates

And Men's Hockey Skates

Ladies' Figure skates ... **5.97**

Men's Hockey or Figure Skates ... **6.97**

Men's & Ladies' Insulated ... **7.97**

Black leather uppers for men and white leather uppers for ladies. On tempered steel blades. Men's sizes 6 to 12 and ladies' sizes 5 to 10. Basement

Sanforized White Men's Dress Shirts

Full cut, finely tailored shirts of 100% cotton. Button down collars on colored cloth, spread or snap collar on broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement

199

American Made Men's Flannel Shirts

Extra Long Tail **267**

Better quality cotton flannel shirts, in large assortment of plaids. Shirts have 2 flap pockets and are sanforized. Sizes 14 to XL. Basement

2 for \$5.00

First Quality-American Men's Sweaters cardigans-pullovers

Values to **\$10.98**

Choose from a large selection of styles in lambs wool, orlon and nylon blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Basement

497

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

First Quality-Seamless Ladies Nylon Hose

New Fall Shades

Simms Low Price **3 for 100**

A perfect 'stocking' gift. Any lady can always use nylon hose. New fall shades in ladies nylon regular and mesh hose. Reinforced heel and toe. All sizes. Main Floor

100% Cotton Flannel Girls' Pajamas

\$2.49 Value **147**

Two piece pajamas of soft warm cotton flannel. Flower print with ruffle collar or bright stripe top and solid color bottoms. Complete size range. Main Floor

399

Ladies Proportioned Stretch Pants

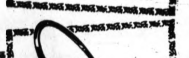
Nylon, rayon or orlon stretch pants, with side zipper and stirrup strap. Sizes 10 to 16. Main Floor



Large Selection Men's & Ladies' Leather Wallets

295

Many styles to choose from with latest windows, coin purses, zippers, in Morocco, cow or alligator leather. Gift boxed. Other wallets priced from 1.98 to 6.99. Main Floor

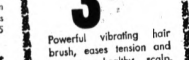


'Hickok' Vibrating Battery Operated Hair Brush

\$6.95 Value

395

Powerful vibrating hair brush, eases tension and promotes healthy scalp. All nylon bristles, removable brush unit for cleaning. Charges on 3 regular size batteries at slight extra cost. Main Floor



Petite Deluxe Children's Typewriter

That Really Types

1995

Three bank keyboard with feather touch, ribbon reverse, space key and shift key. Hard leatherette case. President Typewriter non-breakable carry case **1495**

Cutlery—Main Floor



'Casco' Electric Hair Dryer

'The Gift For any Woman'

\$21.95 Value **1188**

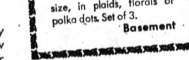
Famous Casco brand with manure accessories, nail dryer, 3 heat adjustments, built-in bonnet all in a handy carry case. Guaranteed. Cosmetics—Main Floor



American First Quality 'CANNON' Bath Towels

3 for 199

Thick and sturdy bath towels. Large 22x44 inch size, in plaids, florals or polka dots. Set of 3. Basement



Automatic Toothbrush Battery Operated—2 brushes

\$5.95 value, automatic, battery operated toothbrush for thorough cleaning and gum stimulation. Travel type compact. Drugs—Main Floor



Battery Operated Shoe Shine Brush

\$5.95 Value **333**

With 2 polishing brushes included. Uses 4 regular size flashlight batteries. Drugs—Main Floor

Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS

Norelco #30 Flating Head Men's Electric Shaver

\$29.95 Value **1799**

Shaves 18% closer than ever before. With pop-up trimmer, rotary blades, and floating heads. Has Flip-Open cleaning, coil cord and on-off switch. Price good Fri-Sat. Cutlery—Main Floor

SIMMS Has Pontiac's Most Complete Selection of Men's and Ladies'-Boys' and Girls' TIMEX Watches

Priced From **695 to 2495**

Cutlery—Main Floor

German Hand Carved 'Black Forest' Cuckoo Clock

\$17.95 Value **1295**

Genuine hand carved 'Black Forest' cuckoo clocks. Cuckoo time on the hour and once on the half hour. Other cuckoo clocks priced from 11.95 to 29.95. Cutlery—Main Floor

26-Pc. Crystal Punch Bowl Set

Simms Price **588**

Set includes 9 1/2 qt. bowl, and 12 cups and 12 saucers. Made of clear crystal. Housewares—2nd Floor

2 1/2 Qt. 'Revere' Whistling Teakettle

Simms Price **399**

Park whistlers that heat fast for instant drinks. Easy to fill, easy to pour. Heat-proof bakelite handles. #2701 Housewares—2nd Floor

6-Ft. All Metal Tubular Legs Drop-Leaf Folding Table

Simms Price **757**

Sturdy table with tubular legs that fold in for storage or carrying. Model 12A258. Housewares—2nd floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Toastmaster Automatic 2-Slice Toaster

Simms Discount Price **997**

Completely automatic; bread raises and lowers itself, set it to your shade preference. Makes it perfect every time. Crumbing chrome finish. Crumb tray too. Electrical—2nd Floor

All New-Modern Portable Mixer

Simms Low Price **666**

Lady Vanity brand, 3 speed electric mixer beats, whips and stirs. Lightweight yet powerful motor. Handy beater ejector. Electrical—2nd Floor

Electric Carving Knife with Handy Storing Rack

Simms Price **999**

Lady Vanity brand makes carving fun. Handsome two toned design, just guide it the stainless steel blade will carve through anything, from roast beef to angel cake. With removable 8 foot cord. Electrical—2nd Floor

WESTINGHOUSE Vacuum Cleaner

Roll About canister **2367**

Handy canister style vacuum cleaner with 1 H.P. motor and all attachments for thorough cleaning. You can be Sure it's Westinghouse. Electrical—2nd Floor

9 Pc. Waterless Aluminum Cookware Set

Simms Low Price **988**

Set includes a large and small frypan, 2 size saucepans and a Dutch oven with copper colored covers. Housewares—2nd Floor

Five New Coaches in Swimming Circles

Ostrand and Keith Gill, 7th and 15th place finishers in the state last year.

Ken Latka, 9th butterfly, Tom Sherwood in the individual medley and Pete Dupon in butterfly are the other top swimmers.

UTICA

The most promising team in Utica's six-year swimming history is the hope of Gene Collins in his third year as coach. The Chiefs have 4-12 overall last season.

Seniors Rick Elthridge in backstroke and Jim Kennedy in breaststroke and Dennis Hirt in the 200 freestyle are the top holdovers.

FITZGERALD

Warren Fitzgerald is expecting an outstanding season under coach John Wick with one of the top swimmers in the area, Lester McCormick who took second place in the state in individual medley and third in the 400 freestyle last season as a freshman.

Soph Greg Zypka in the 400, and senior co-captains Bob Paul and Dave Gagnon in freestyle events are other top prospects.

PONTIAC CENTRAL

Pontiac Central will only three seniors on the varsity and 13 juniors, but the outstanding prospect could be sophomore Jason Mason.

Mason took numerous honors in YMCA, state AAU and Pontiac Swim Club events for the past three years in his age group and he should be the Chiefs' qualifier in state competition this season.

SEAHOLM

Captain Tom Howard is the leading letterman.

Coach Jerry Becker expects Bay City Central, after Midland to give perennial SVC champion Arthur Hill a battle for honors this year.

DONDERO

Pat Wallace, veteran coach in his 3rd year at Dondero, will have a team large in numbers but inexperienced.

Seven starters are gone from last year, but four juniors will carry the load headed by Gary Ladue in butterfly, Chris Marston in freestyle, Dave Hough in breaststroke and Rick Bishop a diver.

HAZEL PARK

Coach Mike Jones at Hazel Park looks for his best team in six years paced by divers Rod Kuhn and junior star Steve Yedlin and some fine soph prospects.

Groves has 16 letterman back and the Falcons will be after their second straight Northwest Suburban League title. Top swimmers include soph Don Robertson and junior Greg Allard in the butterfly and Lee Truman an individual medley ace.

South Lyon Losses Big

Basketball has been a successful sport at South Lyon. After a 12-9 mark in 1963-64, the Lions went 11-6 last year and led the Southeastern Conference race.

Gone from that team is Tom Duncan, a 21-point scorer, as well as some supporting height. Veterans Eric Liddell (three letters) and Mark Doepker (two letters) return to take up the scoring slack.

A transfer from Chicago, Bob Kircher will hold in the sprint.

This may be the year for Kimball to deliver Southeastern as County League and State champion, and the key swimmer back is Doug Webster.

Webster took the "outstanding county swimmer" award last year and is one of the best in the state in distance events and individual medley.

Alan Weamer, a 6-3 senior, may help under the boards; Larry Brown and George Bennett, soph sophomores Bruce Taylor should add speed to the attack.

The opener Tuesday at strong Northville could be a good indication how fast the Lions will develop in what appears a building year.

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Breakfast Habits of Americans Show Great Differences

NEW YORK (UPI) — The outside the home than all those cartoonists have pictured. So finds a national study of breakfast habits in which 3,106 working men and women living in cities and suburbs were questioned.

For more people who work take the first meal of the day



CAPTIVATE THE FAMILY WITH CHARMING BEAN 'N ORANGE TWIST CASSEROLES.

Dress Beans With Fruit and Spices

Often times it's just a twist of ingenuity that lifts ordinary dishes into appealing new treats. Such is the case with Beans 'n Orange Twist Casseroles.

Beans 'n Orange Twist Casseroles

- 1 cup ham cut in strips
 - 1/4 cup diagonally sliced celery
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 cans (1 pound each) pork & beans with tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup canned whole cranberry sauce
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon orange rind
 - Generous dash ground cloves
 - 4 slices orange, twisted
- In saucepan, brown ham and cook celery, onion, and garlic in butter until celery is tender. Add beans, cranberry sauce, orange rind, and cloves. Pour into 4 individual casseroles orramekins. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Arrange orange slices on top for last 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Chuck Roasts Are Cut Many Ways

Two cuts from the beef chuck (shoulder) section which are cooked as pot-roasts are called arm and blade. Arm pot-roasts are identified by the o-shaped bone while the blade cuts can be recognized by the slender shoulder bone.

Throughout the country, however, retailers and consumers have given them other names. Arm pot-roasts are also called cross rib, thick rib, thick end, round bone, shoulder or round shoulder roasts.

Blade pot-roasts are known also as chuck, blade cut chuck, square cut chuck, 7 roasts, 7 bone roasts or flat bone roasts.

ty, home-cooked meal with the working set.

The researchers found that 65.5 per cent of all men workers either eat breakfast away from the house or don't eat any, while 55 per cent of married and single women either eat out or don't eat any breakfast at all.

Some 17.5 per cent of the men skip the first meal and 11 per cent of the women do.

Of the single women who take breakfast out, many said they simply did not like to

breakfast alone—even a smile from the guy behind the quick restaurant counter gave them a lift. Others said they didn't have time to prepare breakfast at home.

Many of the married men said they ate out because when they left for work their wives were still asleep.

WHAT'S BREAKFAST?

"My wife never heard of breakfast," said one man.

This study of breakfast habits comes from the sponsor of the

sixth annual Men's National Cooking Championship.

The event, sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute, will be held in Las Vegas in January. All main dish recipes entered must use you know what ingredient in some way.

Researchers said it was interesting that more single men than either married men or women ate breakfast at home.

Thirty-eight per cent of these interviewed fix their own.

Among the husbands, the 20 per cent who turned out to be breakfast skippers said they feel better without the meal, it's too much bother, or they don't have time.

The non-breakfasting wives listed dieting and lack of time as reasons.

DON'T AGREE

Among the breakfasters, there was sharp contrast among what the men liked and the women preferred. For the women, fruit or fruit juice, toast and coffee were mentioned most frequently.

Only 14 per-cent of the men mentioned bread or rolls as part of the meal. The all American breakfast for them was either fruit or fruit juice (orange juice far and away the favorite), cold cereal, eggs, and coffee as the number one beverage. Milk came in second, followed by tea, and coffee substitutes.

"My beverage," said one husband, "scotch and water."

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