



DEATH CAR—A tangled mass of wreckage, this car was hurled 600 feet down the tracks from the Ladd Road crossing of the Grand Trunk Railroad in Walled Lake when it collided with a freight train at 10 a. m. today. The driver of the car, Joseph Neukam, 58, of 4540 S. Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, died in the crash.

State Employees' Pay Upped 3 Pct.

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission today approved pay increases averaging about 3 per cent for Michigan's 31,000 State Civil Service workers.

The salary boost will cost about \$5 million annually and will be effective with the start of the first pay check period of the next fiscal year, on July 2.

It will require a \$4 million general fund appropriation by the legislature. The remainder will come from federal sources and earmarked funds.

The pay increase will range from \$100 to \$300 a year for some 22,000 white collar workers as well as some 7,000 other employees, salaries will be increased and some 1,000 top-ranked employees, salaries will be increased an average of \$300 a year.

The commission, by a 3-1 vote, accepted the recommendations presented by the civil service staff, which conducted a survey comparing civil service salaries with pay scales in comparable jobs in private industry.

In presenting recommendations to the commission, Civil Service Director Franklin K. DeWald said: "In government, as in private business, an employer reaches a point of diminishing returns when he attempts to operate at wage rates too far out of step with prevailing rates."

"Government can never afford to be an open-handed employer and Michigan's financial condition dictates caution. But the hidden cost of running the billion dollar business of state government with the unskilled and inept workers who are left for low-paying careers is a price that Michigan taxpayers cannot afford under any conditions."

DeWald pointed out there was no wage increase for state employees last year.

He said "the state cannot continue to ignore the fact that living costs have gone up since the last adjustment was authorized."

Reporters Croon 'Bye Soapy, Kasavubu Wails'

LANSING (AP)—Newsman who reported his 12 years in Lansing said Gov. William G. Milliken to Washington and Africa with a song Monday night. It went like this:

"Far across the ocean blue, 'Kasavubu wails for you."

"Bye, bye Soapy . . ."

It was a gridiron-type affair that attracted more than 50 reporters and photographers to an evening of hi-jinks that kept the usually reserved governor guffawing.

Each course of the dinner was named in honor of the six Republican Williams defeated in six tries for the state's highest post. Walls were decorated with pictures and posters calling for the election of Vice President Nixon as president and Paul Bagwell as governor.

Williams was presented with a "diplomatic cash" of green and white polka dots, the same pattern as his famed trademark bow tie. He also received a crash helmet from the highway department to protect him from falling coconuts in Africa when he takes up duties as assistant secretary of State for African affairs.



1 Killed, 2 Hurt in Walled Lake

Cars and Trains Collide Twice in 24 Hours—Commerce Man Dead

A Commerce Township man was killed and two women injured in separate train-car accidents within 24 hours in Walled Lake.

Joseph Neukam, 58, 4540 S. Pontiac Trail, was killed today when his car collided with a Grand Trunk Railroad freight train at the Ladd Road crossing.

Neukam's car was hurled 600 feet down the tracks from the crossing. The accident occurred at 10 a.m.

The freight train was headed for Jackson from Pontiac. Neukam was alone in the car. Deputies said that there were no blinker signals or gates at the crossing.

The other collision, in which two women were injured, was at the Decker Street crossing, two miles east.

Both women were in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital. They are Mrs. Paul H. Krosing, 20, of 1804 Payson Road and Mrs. Charles E. Kaufman, 60, 1811 Payson Road.

The train engineer told Walled Lake police that the car driven by Mrs. Krosing stopped in the middle of the tracks in front of the approaching train.

Mrs. Kaufman suffered multiple contusions. Mrs. Krosing suffered possible head injuries.

Charred Constellation Yielding Up Its Dead

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—The smoke faded. The hissing steam was stilled. But the scars of violence remained on the mighty aircraft carrier Constellation, a warship that had its baptism of fire before it ever saw duty.

Through the night and into the early morning today a valiant and tireless brigade of firemen and rescue workers swarmed over the dark smoky passages, skimming the last flashes of fire and searching for casualties.

Tall ladders, moving hoists and a maze of ropes and hoses formed a weird pattern against the dark looming bulk of the huge vessel.

In the glare of the shifting floodlights, the men were urgent. Lilliputians swarming over a prostrate hulk of a giant.

Stretcher-bearers over here, please," barked a loudspeaker and the ship yielded up another of its mangled cargo.

The carrier had cradled death and had known destruction while it still lay majestic at the berth where it was built. The Constellation was a battle-marked veteran six months before it entered the line.

The officers were the strained but dogged look of men after battle. But the Navy, true to tradition, mustered its "carry on" grit.

"I would like to emphasize that this ship will recover from her damage and will go to sea," said Adm. Schuyler N. Pyne, in charge of the Brooklyn Shipyard where the vessel, 80 per cent complete when the fire came, was moored.

The ship's newly assigned skipper, Capt. Thomas J. Walker, noted conjectures that the fire and death might cause "superstitions about the ship."

"I feel certain that this is not the case," he added. "The attitude of the crew is that she will be the finest ship afloat. Of this we are firmly resolved."

Adm. Pyne interjected, "This disaster can double that resolve."

Through the night the fight for the ship continued.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

46 Dead in Carrier Fire

Navy Calls Disaster Inquiry

Admirals Rush to Shipyard for Investigation

Nation's Defense Plans Suffer Severe Setback in Brooklyn Tragedy

NEW YORK (AP)—A naval court of inquiry is being convened immediately to investigate the disastrous fire that killed 46 persons aboard the huge aircraft carrier Constellation, the Navy announced today.

A spokesman said the three members of the court and a counsel and assistant counsel already were on their way here. The inquiry will open immediately on their arrival.

The senior member of the court will be Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

Navy Secretary William B. Franke also flew here today from Washington to make a personal inspection of the damaged vessel and then talk with survivors.

The Navy set the death toll in the blaze Tuesday at 46 although police earlier had said it might reach 56. Police had listed 10 workmen missing in addition to the known 46 dead.

However, the Navy authorities said 10 of those who perished had not yet been identified and they apparently were being erroneously listed as missing.

The Navy said a search of the carrier's fire-blackened passages was all but ended.

The fire, which raged out of control most of Monday and into the night, crippled the world's largest aircraft carrier afloat, and struck a serious blow at America's defense plans.

Naval authorities in Washington said they had counted on having the Constellation ready for use as an attack carrier by mid-1961.

Only a ship of its general size could handle adequate numbers of the heavy jet planes the Navy uses for its striking arm.

Rear Adm. Schuyler Pyne, commander of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the Constellation was berthed, estimated that the fire set back completion of the ship by about a year. He estimated the damage at \$75 million.

The Constellation, launched Oct. 1, 1959, was the largest ship ever built.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



TOP DEMOCRATS MEET—The policy-making men who will decide the legislation in the next few years are shown as they meet the press on the patio of the Kennedy winter home today in Palm Beach, Fla. Left to right—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D-Tex., vice president-elect; John F. Kennedy, president-elect; Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. Kennedy said he had appointed Johnson chairman of the advisory council on space exploration problems.

Wages, Jobs, Schools, Aged, Housing

Jack Wants Speed on Program

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy said today he will urge Congress to act speedily on medical care for the aged and aid to education, housing and areas of chronic unemployment.

Kennedy also told a news conference that he wants early action on increasing the present minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

The president-elect had at his side for the news conference Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, slated to succeed Johnson as Senate Democratic leader.

Kennedy announced that he has appointed Johnson chairman of the advisory council on space exploration problems.

Johnson also will take over the chairmanship of the government's committee on contract compliance—a unit set up by President Eisenhower to prevent race discrimination on work done by private contractors for the government. Vice President Richard M. Nixon now is chairman of that committee.

Kennedy, Johnson, Rayburn and Mansfield started strategy talks Monday on the new administration's legislative program and budget planning. They met newsmen today on the patio at Kennedy's Atlantic Shore home to report on their discussions.

Kennedy said today there was nothing to reports he would go to Europe in winter with Western Allies shortly after his inauguration. He told the newsmen he has not considered such a trip.

The skies were alternately sunny and overcast and a brisk breeze swept the patio. Johnson and Rayburn joined in predicting a successful session of the Democratic-ruled new Congress.

Kennedy said the talks with the legislative leaders had been "very successful," and that there is "general agreement among all of us on what should be done."

As he led Monday on arrival, Rayburn made it clear that he looks for Kennedy and Johnson to let the House settle any controversy over the operation of its Rules Committee.

The committee funnels legislation to the House floor. Its membership is predominantly conservative, and some Congress members contend it often bottles up legislation which they want enacted.

Referring to the president-elect and Johnson, Rayburn said: "I think they have taken a wise position by saying that this is a matter for the House."

Kennedy brushed aside all questions dealing with the size of the new administration's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy's Election Verified

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John F. Kennedy, now officially elected the next President of the United States, today still faced two constitutional steps before he can move into the White House.

The 357 presidential electors, meeting in the 50 state capitals Monday, officially elected Kennedy with 301 electoral votes to 222 for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, conservative Democrat from Virginia, received 14. A total of 269 was needed for election.

The electoral votes will be officially counted and announced at a joint session of the Senate and House Jan. 6. Ironically, as presiding officer of the Senate, Nixon will announce the outcome.

Kennedy then will take his oath of office at the inauguration Jan. 20, completing the constitutional requirements for becoming Chief Executive.

The electoral vote also made official the election of Kennedy's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kennedy rolled up a slim 112,000-vote edge in the balloting Nov. 8 when voters actually selected the presidential electors. Monday's electoral vote-casting wiped out the slim Republican hopes of overturning the victory through recounts or defections by Southern electors unhappy about Kennedy's proposal.

The electors mostly voted for the man who won a majority of the popular ballots in their states on Nov. 8.

Hurry Christmas for Boy Critically Ill From Lye

By PETE LOGGIBLER

Christmas was being readied today in the hospital room of a 2-year-old White Lake Township boy.

Edward Reno, who until yesterday afternoon was aglow with a child's anticipation of his first Christmas, today lay semi-conscious in critical condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The boy suffered extensive internal injuries when he drank from a can of caustic fluid his mother had been using to flush out the kitchen sink.

The fluid contained lye—sodium hydroxide—a powerful burning agent.

Edward is one of four sons of Forest and Lucy Reno, 300 Bagley Lake Road. The other boys are Randy, 6; Michael, 5; and Geoffrey, 11 months.

Fearful that Edward might not live until Christmas, hospital officials ordered a Christmas tree for Edward's room and hoped to have it decorated this afternoon.

He was watching HER.

A tearful Mrs. Reno said she would give the boy some of the presents accumulated for Christmas Day.

It was early yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Reno was using (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Christmas Tale, Pg. 27	Story of Mary, Pg. 10
Comics	27
County News	19
Editorials	6
Markets	28
Obituaries	11
Pvt Doctor	21
Sports	22-25
Theaters	26
TV and Radio Programs	33
Wilson, Earl	2
Women's Pages	14-17

Castro Shouts Sugar Warning

Says Communist Bloc Will Buy Two-Thirds of Crop During Tirode

From Our News Wires

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro threatened early today to wreck the world sugar market if "imperialism" tries to drive out of new sugar-growing areas at Cuba's expense.

In a 3-hour-and-41-minute marathon speech supposed to be devoted strictly to sugar problems, the bearded Cuban shouted new defiance at his foes in the church and the U.S. government.

Castro spoke at a meeting billed as a "plenary session of the sugar industry," which in fact was boycotted by all but 215 of the 65,000 members of the Cane Growers' Association. The audience was made up mainly of uniformed members of Castro's militia.

The premier called U.S. officials "bandits" and denounced their "brutal, criminal suppression of the sugar quota to which we have a historic right."

He told sugar workers the Communist bloc will buy four million tons of Cuban sugar at four cents a pound next year if the United States maintains its boycott of the island's chief crop.

Four million tons is about two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Navy Calls Inquiry Court to Probe Carrier Fire

(Continued From Page One)

It was scheduled for commissioning sometime in March. Its total cost was about \$250 million.

It was the second major disaster to hit Brooklyn in three days. Last Friday a United Fruit ship and a TWA Super Constellation collided in the New York area, killing at least 135 persons. Two more are still missing.

NOTHING SUSPICIOUS

The Navy said firmly, however, that there was "nothing suspicious" about the carrier blaze. It stated this way: A small hoisting truck sheared off a plug on a 500-gallon tank of jet fuel. The fluid flowed down a bomb elevator

Castro in Big Tirade Over Sugar Boycott

(Continued From Page One)

thirds of Cuba's normal crop, and four cents a pound is nearly a cent above the world price.

President Eisenhower has announced that the United States will not buy Cuban sugar until such time as the Cuban government agrees to the "deliberate hostility" of the Castro government.

Castro's announcement brought shouts of "Cuba si! Yankees no!"

Mikhail Kuzmin, visiting Soviet deputy minister of commerce, received an ovation when he introduced Kuzmin responded to the cheers by grasping his hands over his head in a boxer's salute.

The prime minister's statement followed the signing of a new trade agreement in Moscow Monday, and a Soviet announcement of readiness to buy 2.7 million tons of sugar if the United States won't buy from Cuba.

The Russians, who already had committed themselves to buy million tons of sugar annually, did not announce the price. Moscow previously had agreed to pay only the world price and most of that to Soviet products on a barter basis.

Arthur Elliott Jr. Undecided Over GOP State Plot

Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Oakland County Republican chairman, said he would announce after Christmas whether he would seek the state chairmanship of the GOP.

The Royal Oak realtor and resident of Pleasant Ridge, considered to be one of the top contenders for the state post, said he hasn't decided yet.

He said he would call a press conference sometime after Jan. 15 and before Jan. 4 when he plans to leave on a vacation.

He has said his decision will rest on whether present State Chairman Lawrence B. Lindner, Stockbridge attorney, decides to run again at the February state convention.

Consider Loan to Greece

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The six-nation European Common Market may offer Greece a \$100 million loan if she will associate with the trade bloc, informed sources said today.

Chicago Gets 5 Inches

A fast moving storm fanned by brisk winds spilled heavy snow from the Rockies to the Midwest today and pushed eastward with skidding temperatures.

By midmorning, metropolitan Chicago's streets and highways—and some tollways—were clogged with 5 inches of drifting snow that was expected to pile up to 10 inches before the storm trailed off.

Street and highway crews worked throughout the night to make roads passable, but high winds and a continued fall stalled buses, trucks and automobiles. Commuter railroad service was only slightly affected by the storm.

Six inches of snow fell throughout the Mississippi Valley. The fall in Wisconsin, Southern Lower Michigan, most of Northern Indiana and Ohio was expected to range from 3 to 8 inches.

The northern Panhandle of West Virginia was warned to brace for 6 to 10 inches of snow as the storm moved east and southward. A hazardous driving warning was in effect.

In 24 hours 7 1/2 inches of snow fell in Western Maryland, to pile up a total of 17 inches. During the night the temperature dropped to 13 below zero.

The Weather Bureau told Maryland residents to expect up to 4 more inches by nightfall over the entire state. Northern Ohio also was given a heavy snow warning.

Weather extremes ranged from Maryland's high of 21 at Imperial, Calif., to 19 below today at International Falls, Minn. Mulligan, Idaho, reported 17 inches of snow on the ground.

Mount Rainier in Washington is an extinct volcano and is 14,008 feet high.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Forecast and Outlook—Five days or more out today, high 24. Windy and cold with occasional flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 14. High Wednesday 24. Wind variable, becoming westerly, 15-25 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. Wind direction Southwest

Wind speed 12-15 m.p.h.

Sea rise Wednesday at 7:17 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac

Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. Wind direction Southwest

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MARK SCOUT ANNIVERSARY — Cub Scout Pack 1036 at Vaughan Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills, marked the 50th Anniversary of the Scout Movement last night by presenting a 50-star flag to their school principal Mrs. Hazel McGirr. The flag had previously flown over the White House. Presenting the flag and certificate to Mrs. McGirr was Robert Eoff, pack committeeman. Shown here during the presentation ceremony are Douglas Morrison of 5848 Berman Road, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. McGirr; Eoff; and Sean Ellwood of 899 Lone Pine Road. The cubs also presented a tree and gifts to the Oakland County Children's Home.

Probate Judge to Take Oath From Brother

Family Tree Gavel for Adams

From a large walnut tree which has graced the Adams family farm in Waterford Township for years will come the wood for a special gavel to be presented to Probate Judge-Elect Donald E. Adams when he is sworn in Dec. 27.

The presentation will be made by Adams' older brother, Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Jack W. Huston, president of the Oakland County Bar Association, yesterday announced plans for the swearing in of the county's newest probate judge and also veteran Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Dec. 27 will be an extra special day for Donald Adams, Waterford Township justice of the peace since 1937. He will be 48 on the same day he takes the oath of office for a two-year term from his brother.

Judge Adams today disclosed that a gavel was being made from the tree which has stood for 100 years on the family farm at Silver Lake.

Donald Adams was elected to the new probate judgeship Nov. 2. Survived a recount of the returns which were challenged by defeated candidate Sen. L. Harvey Lodge.

The ceremony will be held by the association before the entire circuit court bench in Judge H. Russell Holland's courtroom. It will begin at 1:30.

Huston said Circuit Judge Stiffen G. Dendler will administer the oath to Judge Moore, elected first in 1938. He won another four-year term, beginning Jan. 1. On Nov. 8 also, Moore was unopposed.

Judges Dendler and Moore are both from Royal Oak.

Besides the special gavel for Adams, the bar association of county attorneys will present engraved gavels to both Judge Moore and the new Judge.

After a brief ceremony, wives of the attorneys will serve refreshments in the basement of the courthouse.

Meanwhile, Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the board of auditors, disclosed that Adams will have to set up a temporary court year Judge Moore's courtroom until the new courthouse is completed this summer.

Moore said there are no facilities available to provide a better courtroom in the meantime.

To Halt Aid to Japan

TOKYO (U)—The U.S. technical assistance program for Japan will be closed out in 1962, U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II told the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan today. The program, which has cost \$12 million since 1955, is no longer needed, by senior plant engineer Floyd MacArthur said.

'Old' Nancy Anne 'Big Sister' Again

By EARL WILSON
Press Broadway Columnist

NEW YORK — Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming says she's already beginning to feel old at 18.

Nancy Anne laughs. "The other day a lady came up to me and said, 'I saw you on television at Atlantic City and you were beautiful—but the year and tear are beginning to show now!'"

The sparkling-eyed, brunette daughter of the Robert Flemings of Montague adds, "The excitement has calmed down in my family, too—my five brothers and sisters, I'm just 'big sister' again."

Since appearing in Pontiac as Miss Michigan last August, then going on to Atlantic City to win the Miss America title, Nancy Anne has traveled to a dozen states, and by the end of her year's reign, she'll have covered 125,000 miles.

During one recent six-day stretch, she went from skiing in Denver to water-skiing in Miami, then on to Illinois, back home briefly to Michigan, and wound up in New York.

On Thanksgiving day she and her traveling companion, Mrs. Peggy O'Neill, flew from Los Angeles to New Orleans to Atlanta to Charlotte, N.C.

"O'r Thanksgiving dinner consisted of a cold turkey sandwich," sighs Nancy.

All the travel and excitement hasn't bothered Nancy Anne. "Every place you go has something different and interesting to see," she explains.

"My mother is a history teacher, so I'm glad to have the opportunity to see all the places where American history was made."

"Sometimes, though, I have to appear in public so much that everything becomes unreal. For instance, after four hours at the Detroit Auto Show in October, my face was so stiff I couldn't stop smiling!"

After all her traveling, Nancy Anne concludes, "The highlight of my year so far was the homecoming celebration Oct. 23 in my own home town!"

Life in the spotlight hasn't altered Nancy Anne's future plans. She still claims one year of fame is enough for her, and intends to use the \$11,000 in scholarships she's won to study home economics and journalism at Michigan State.

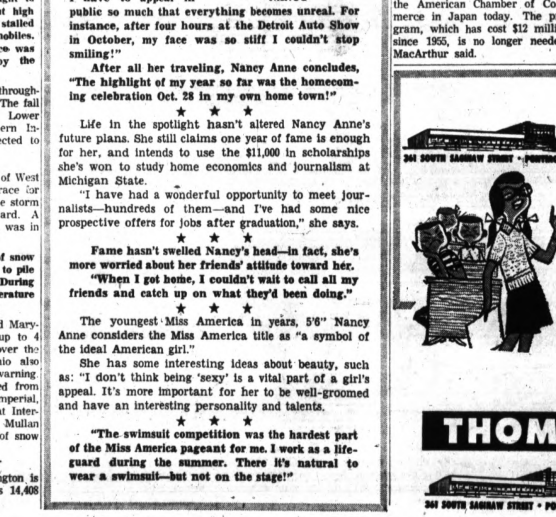
"I have had a wonderful opportunity to meet journalists—hundreds of them—and I've had some nice prospective offers for jobs after graduation," she says.

Fame hasn't sweetened Nancy's head—in fact, she's more worried about her friends' attitude toward her. "When I got home, I couldn't wait to call all my friends and catch up on what they'd been doing."

The youngest Miss America in years, 5'8" Nancy Anne considers the Miss America title as "a symbol of the ideal American girl."

She has some interesting ideas about beauty, such as: "I don't think being 'sexy' is a vital part of a girl's appeal. It's more important for her to be well-groomed and have an interesting personality and talents."

"The swimsuit competition was the hardest part of the Miss America pageant for me. I work as a lifeguard during the summer. There it's natural to wear a swimsuit—but not on the stage!"



Charged Carrier Yielding Up Its Dead

(Continued From Page One)

the ship—and the civilian construction men who were aboard when the fire struck—was a stark tale.

Army and Navy detachments worked with the approximately 600 firemen and police emergency crews aiding in the operation.

"Oxygen, on the double," snapped a loudspeaker, part of a continuous din of emergency calls. Each time a victim was brought out it was a tiny vignette of tragedy against the huge, dark backdrop of the ship.

Lines of men, like pack trains, moved in and out of the area carrying equipment and aid materials on their shoulders.

SOME DROWNED

Most of the dead were brought from the innards of the ship, trapped there by the fire that was concentrated originally on the main deck.

Some were drowned below in the torrent of water poured into the ship in fighting the flames. Others suffocated from smoke.

At the outset, the fire blocked the gangways leading to shore, and more than 3,000 construction workers were removed from the vessel by launch or crane lift from the flight deck above the fire.

Some died into the icy waters of the East River and were picked up. But those below the fire then were the crucial center in the terrible drama.

Many of those—alive and dead—brought out of that area were taken through a hole cut through the 2 1/2-inch steel plate on the ship's port side below the fire level.

Other holes were cut in the starboard side of the ship so that fire hoses could be lowered into the interior to put out fires and cool red-hot metal.

"It was so hot we couldn't get it any other way," Pyne said. "The fire raged out of control about 12 hours. When it first started from a broken fuel tank, construction workers nearby grabbed fire extinguishers and came close to preventing the ensuing disaster."

"We about had the fire out," said workman John Phelps, "when the bottle ran dry."

Mull Security of Police Jobs in Waterford

At a brief meeting of the Waterford Township Board last night, members discussed police department security with Police Chief William J. Pender.

He had submitted a letter signed by all the police officers requesting that the Township Board establish civil service for the police department. At the present, police have no protection Pender said.

However, the Township Board wants police officers to consider having an administrative trial board. Such a group of five members would be appointed by the Township Board, and the only duty required would be preparation of the police department's annual budget.

Any other power, such as hiring, firing, promoting or demoting would have to be delegated to the trial board by the Township Board.

Pender was asked to meet with the township attorney and decide what powers the police would seek from the Township Board should an administrative board be set up.

The date of Jan. 3 was set for opening bids on three new police cars. The board also authorized that two weeks additional salary be paid Lt. William Stokes for vacation time he did not take in 1959.

All Township Board members except Joseph McGee and John Coleman whose terms expire next year, said they are candidates for re-election.

The board approved a request by sewer plant engineer Floyd Vermette for a \$160 rotary tiller.

The Day in Birmingham Sewage Bond Issue Okayed by Hills Voters

BIRMINGHAM —Property owners in Bloomfield Hills yesterday approved a \$15-million bond issue for a second time to finance construction of an internal sewage system.

The proposition garnered 14 votes more than the 60 per cent majority required for passage. The tally was 319 yes to 189 no.

On Oct. 3 a similar bond issue was favored by a 4-vote majority but later was nullified because an election notice failed to appear in a weekly newspaper.

In 1955 the city was under orders from the Water Resources Commission to abate the pollution of the Rouge River and had been taken to court periodically to show progress.

The city decided the best answer to the problem was an internal sewer system.

"Possibly it would not be necessary to install all laterals to comply with the order," said Clerk Robert J. Stidner, "but city officials feel that having all the work done will be a sure way to solve the whole pollution problem."

If the court had ordered construction of a sewer system, it would have been financed through special assessments. The rate then would have been higher than \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the first year.

"Approval of yesterday's bond issue will increase property taxes an estimated \$7.31 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the first year."

If the city decides to sell the bonds in two stages, however, taxes can be reduced nearly a dollar per \$1,000. Under this plan the city would sell only \$1.33 million of the bonds for immediate sewer construction in developed areas.

THE REST LATER

The remaining \$170,000 in bonds would be sold later as the undeveloped areas began to grow.

Otto K. Becker

Service for Otto K. Becker, 52, of 3637 Walbridge Drive, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Becker died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

Born in Germany and a resident of Birmingham for 15 years, Mr. Becker was the owner of the Beck Orthopedic Appliance Co.

The body will be at the William R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple, until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille M., three daughters, Mrs. James Johnson Jr. of Warren; Mrs. Elton Avery of Livonia; and Ingrid Becker at home; and two sons, Rudy and Otto K., also at home. A sister, brother and three grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Caroline Stewart

Service for Mrs. Caroline R. Stewart, 37, former Bloomfield Hills resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of

Last Minute GIFTS COST LESS at SIMMS

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

UNIVERSAL 8-Cup Electric Coffeemakers

\$14.95 Value

10⁹⁹

Stainless chrome on solid copper—keeps coffee at perfect warmth while serving. Automatic percolator.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Toaster

\$17.95 Value

13⁸⁸

2-slice, automatic pop-up. Slide control to make toast as you like it.

BURGESS ELECTRIC Can Openers

\$21.95 Value

13⁸⁸

Opens any size can, rolls edges safe and smooth, magnetic lid lifter, auto off automatically. For wall or counter use.

Pontiac State Bank Presents a Christmas Choral Concert

11 A.M. Wed., Dec. 21

Madison Jr. High School 9th Grade Chorus Art Sears and David Simms

Downtown Saginaw at Lawrence

New Corning Ware Electromatic Utility Skillet

Simms Price

29⁹⁵

This skillet bakes, stews and fries on an handsome, heavy base with right at the table. Base has variable heat control. With cover and cord.

Cremette "Teckel" Watch

8-Day Wall Clock

Fob Chain

\$22.50 Value

9⁹⁷

Better Than Pictured

King size version of pocket watch—1 1/2 inch diameter, brass fob chain with watch frame, 8-day windup movement. (1957 Fed. lat.)

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

THOMAS ECONOMY

STORE IN DRAYTON PLAINS

STORE IN PONTIAC

THAT'S 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

AMPLE FREE PARKING EASY CREDIT TERMS

THOMAS ECONOMY FURNITURE COMPANY

540 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET - PONTIAC

4245 NIXEN HIGHWAY - DRAYTON PLAINS



LUMUMBA'S CHILDREN GO VISITING — Francois Lumumba (right) son of Patrice Lumumba, imprisoned ex-premier of the Congo, shakes hands with Abdel Hakim Nasser, son of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, at Nasser's home in Cairo last week.

Francis and his brother Patrice Jr. (left background) were invited to tea by the Nasser children. Also in the group are two other Nasser children, Khalid (center background) and Abdel Hamid. Lumumba's children are studying at the Lycee, the French school in Cairo.

Out to Prevent Interest Conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Monday that Republicans, mindful of the "conflict of interest" challenge thrown at Eisenhower appointees, will give "very careful scrutiny" to the entire Kennedy cabinet.

But the Illinois Republican added in an interview that he feels perhaps this would be a good time to review the conflict-of-interest statute which forces some cabinet appointees to dispose of private business holdings — sometimes at great loss.

Dirksen said senators feel they have a "duty" to examine the competence and fitness of cabinet nominees but that there confirmation should be resolved "on balance."

He indicated he shares the view of the late Senate GOP Leader Robert A. Taft that a president is entitled to have a cabinet of his choice, assuming they are men of good character.

"I think there will be very careful scrutiny of the new cabinet," Dirksen said. "The question of conflict of interest, raised with the Eisenhower administration, will be raised with all of the new nominees because I think we have a duty to do so."

Dirksen's reference to the Eisenhower cabinet particularly related to Charles E. Wilson, who after some negotiations had to sell his General Motors stock before he could win Senate confirmation as first Defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration.

Robert S. McNamara, who is resigning as president of the Ford Motor Co. to take the defense job in the Kennedy administration, estimated the move will cost him three or four million dollars over the next four years.

Dirksen said he is "inclined" to agree with those who feel the conflict statute should be reviewed so government appointees will not be unduly penalized financially.

Australia produces 1,700 types of wool with different spinning qualities.

Responsibility Is the President's

Kennedy to Be His Brother's Keeper

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a very acute sense President-Elect John F. Kennedy will be his brother's keeper.

He must take unique responsibility for what is or isn't done by his brother Robert, whom he put in his cabinet as attorney general.

While all presidents bear ultimate responsibility for their cabinet members, each in the past to some extent could dissociate himself when a cabinet member goofed.

President Truman, for example, in 1952 sacked his attorney general, J. Howard McGrath, for firing Newbold Morris whom Truman had asked to investigate government corruption.

But no other president has had his brother in the cabinet. Thus, each could argue he didn't know beforehand what a cabinet member was up to.

The new president can't take that kind of an out in the case of his brother and for a reason that goes beyond mere politics.

The Kennedys are extremely close, constantly consult each other, and reportedly, think pretty much alike.

So it can be assumed that when the new attorney general does or does not take a major action it is because the president is not only fully aware of his decision and approves, but wants it that way.

This close relationship is perhaps the best argument the brothers can make to critics of Robert's appointment to such high office.

The critics say the 35-year-old lawyer of the Kennedy family would never have been picked for attorney general by any other president if for no other reason than that he doesn't have the legal stature.

Here's an example of why the main credit or blame will land on President Kennedy for his brother's performance: What will the Justice Department, headed by Robert Kennedy as attorney general, do in the field of civil rights?

If he acts vigorously, it will antagonize Southern whites, particularly in Congress where the new president will need all the votes he can get for his legislative program.

If the Justice Department drags its feet on civil rights it will antagonize Negroes and liberals who helped elect the new president.

It's a delicate problem and just because it is—either way it goes—the new president will almost certainly be held more responsible than his brother because it can be assumed Robert on a question as important as this acted under John's say-so.

Since Robert Kennedy worked tirelessly to make his brother president, it can be taken for granted he will work just as hard to make his presidency a success.

Robert Kennedy is credited with being tough, quick and shrewd. He's a good politician, as he

Are They All Children?

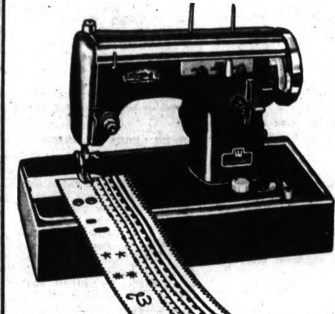
MONAHANS, TEX. (UPI) — Proof that nobody outgrows the fascination of a sandbox is Monahans Sandhills State Park, which attracts about 7,500 visitors monthly.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1960

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Faster Tax Write-Offs Might Help Economy

The President's commission on national goals has recommended faster tax depreciation of new industrial plant and equipment.

This has been opposed in the past by the Treasury Department which now is sounding business opinion on the form tax liberalization should take and on the degree of inducement to greater capital expenditures.

Industry says with some reason that present rules on tax write-offs encourage obsolescence; that a machine may lose its modernity and competitiveness long before it wears out. As a consequence the owner is reluctant to invest in a new one because of the tax advantage in using the old one. This, in turn, slows the rate of new investment.

Spokesmen for industry claim that due to rapid technological development there is \$100 billion worth of obsolete plant and equipment in this country, some of it prewar, still in use and still not fully depreciated for tax purposes. This is a further handicap to American industry when competing in foreign markets.

Most European and Japanese industrial plants are new and modern. Construction has been encouraged by much more liberal write-offs and provisions than exist in this country. These offer a lure to American industry to build plants abroad thereby adding to the concern over the outflow of dollars.

Write-offs are not "giveaways." The only advantage industry could have would be the interim use of the deferred portion of the tax money. Whether the 100 per cent depreciation is taken sooner or later, taxes come out the same in the end.

Both President-Elect KENNEDY and Vice President NIXON have spoken in favor of faster tax depreciation. The next Congress may see in it a stimulant to economic growth and an answer to foreign competition.

Immigration Could End Arab Refugee Problem

Of the \$29 million needed by the United States for next year's care of the nearly 10 million Arab refugees in camps bordering Israel, the United States has promised \$3 million, the Arab countries very little and the Communist bloc nothing at all.

While Arab leaders clamor for repatriation of the refugees to Israel, such underpopulated Arab countries as Iraq and Libya need more people to develop them. Iraq's population density is 38 per square mile. Through Jordan river development, stymied by the Arabs, productive land could be provided in Jordan to take care of a large number of refugees.

In Libya, on the Mediterranean in Africa extensive oil developments are under way but the need is for more workers. Here the population is 1.2 million on 680,000 square miles or fewer than two persons per square mile.

A World Bank mission reporting on its request for aid says that Libya has economic possibilities but does not have the people to develop them. It recommends importing trained workers from abroad.

By contrast, Israel with only 8,000 square miles, two million residents and population density of 250 per square mile, can't possibly repatriate any more Arabs. About 40,000 were readmitted under a family reunion plan. Total Arab population is now 230,000. All enjoy equal rights with

the Jews and are said to be on the whole patriotic and law abiding.

To try to force the refugees on Israel is unrealistic. For political reasons Arab leaders refuse to recognize that the answer to the problem is to resettle them in Arab countries where they are needed.

There are fewer-than-you-realize shopping days until Christmas.

The Man About Town

Shunning the Law

Pontiac Young Men Are Avoiding Legal Skill

Santa Claus: A man too numerous for the believing of our youngsters.

Of the 237 who passed the last Michigan state bar examination, none are from Pontiac. With the exception of Detroit, very few are from the larger cities.

In Oakland County, Oak Park leads, with 13. Birmingham has 9; Royal Oak, 6; Southfield, 2, and Clarkston, Ortonville, Walled Lake and Huntington Woods, one apiece.

Refusing to believe a prominent Pontiac attorney, whom I interviewed on the matter, and who claims that it pays better to work in a factory than to practice law, I'm still wondering why our city's young men are shunning the legal profession.

Well known fiddler at many Pontiac area parties in the first era of square dancing,

James B. Purcell, died recently at his home in Flint, aged 94.

Returning from a Northern Peninsula trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hirschert of Birmingham report that at the approach of the little village of Christmas are traffic signs that say,

"Christmas—Reduce Speed," and they feel that every driver should now heed that warning—in any part of the Christian world.

This column is looking for old photographs of the business section of Saginaw Street. A suitable prize will be given for the oldest one that can be satisfactorily reproduced.

Animals and birds may not do any heavy thinking, as some people claim, but

Mrs. Arthur Hebert of Keego Harbor reports that her parakeet who learned to say "Nixon" very distinctly, and made a mess of "Kennedy" hasn't said anything since Nov. 8.

A letter written from his present home in Toledo by

Terry Jonesboro tells of Christmas shopping in Pontiac in the horse and buggy days. He says that most everybody then put off their Christmas buying until a day or two before the holiday, when hitching places for horses were hard to find, and Santa Claus roamed the streets, instead of being in too many stores at the same time, as he is now.

A phone call from a Pontiac top Republican, who requests to remain anonymous, says that

John Fitzgerald Kennedy made one of the biggest strokes of his political career when he appointed our young Republican legislator

Robert Strange McNamara as his Secretary of Defense, even if many Democrats consider it to be a strange action.

That sweet thing at the next desk,

Janet Swenson, makes her usual keen observation, in discovering that on the 12th day of the month the mercury hovered around 12.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burk of 193 Reaburn St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elry V. Deason of 97 Elm St.; golden wedding.

Mrs. Ada George of Birmingham; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Anna Hathaway of Birmingham; 68th birthday.

Wilson Harger of Orchard Lake; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shay of Walled Lake; 52nd wedding anniversary.



Cold Warrior

David Lawrence Says:

'Conflict of Interest' Laws Unjust

WASHINGTON — Critics inside and outside Congress are beginning to cry "conflict of interest" as they express disapproval of the selection by President-Elect Kennedy of his brother Robert to be attorney general. Theoretically, it is being said, the Department of Justice will not be free to expose and prosecute scandals that may arise in the new administration.

This brings into focus the whole "conflict of interest" issue, which is one of the most hypocritical that can arise in government.

Thus, Robert S. McNamara, the new secretary of Defense, has been obliged to sell all his securities in the Ford Motor Co., of which he was president.

He and his family are deprived of a valuable investment just because of a suspicion that, if he owned Ford stock, the company might be awarded a government contract that it otherwise wouldn't receive.

The same issue was raised when Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, was named secretary of Defense by President Eisenhower about eight years ago, and he sold the securities he owned in his company.

But, as was noted in these dispatches in 1953, the assumption that a public official cannot discharge his duties without taking into account the impact on his personal investments is fallacious. If a Cabinet appointee is so lacking in integrity that he would allow any such investments to influence his actions, he would be capable also of showing favoritism to his former business associates, even if he didn't have a dollar invested in the business.

DISQUALIFIES SELF

Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States have to invest their savings in something. Often, while on the bench, they hold stocks or bonds in companies that can be affected in a general way by court decisions.

But if a specific case arises involving a company in which he owns stock, the justice in question merely disqualifies himself from taking part in that particular case. He doesn't resign his office.

There's an old principle of law which says that a man is to be considered innocent until proven guilty. But the present-day concept of "conflict of interest" as it affects Cabinet officers, is the reverse—they are presumed to be ready to sacrifice the public interest to their personal interest.

Now, with the appointment of Robert F. Kennedy as attorney general, the argument is being

The Country Parson



"Folks mention the courage to find some jobs simply because they can't stop in the middle of them — like swimming across a river."

made that he would not take any action in the Department of Justice that might reflect discredit on the administration of his brother.

Again, the assumption is that a man can be guilty of wrongdoing without any proof that he ever will be.

But, in an impersonal sense, every attorney general has to decide whether he will follow the letter of the law and prosecute wrongdoers even though such action brings discredit on the administration of which he is a part.

If he doesn't prosecute, certainly there are congressional investigating committees whose minority members would

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium Is Not Medicine but a Year-Around Food

Here's a letter from a Connecticut reader which reminds me that a Virginia newspaper man told me the doctors in his community call me "Old Calcium Brady." Anyway, that is printable — and appropriate. It shows the doctors follow my column attentively.

The doctor gave me a shot of something — morphine, perhaps — which relieved the pain for the rest of the night.

I thought of your advice in regard to supplementing one's healthy diet with calcium capsules. I began to get really painful leg or foot cramps in the night, which made me realize that you were not fooling when you said calcium is not medicine but food one needs the year around.

My husband also had muscle cramps. So we both went on calcium capsules in earnest. In two weeks we had no more trouble.

I don't know whatever made me do it, but about 18 years ago I had a design tattooed on my arm. Now I am ashamed of it and have to wear long sleeves. It's blue and red, heart with arrow piercing it. There any way to have it removed? (R.M.P.)

Ans. — Only by surgery—slicing off the mutilated skin and filling the defect with grafts from elsewhere on your body.

Every good wish for your health and longevity, that you may continue your fine work and your bowling. I bowled in England, crown bowling. — (B.M.)

Ans. — Thank you, Sir. To the best of my knowledge there are no crown greens in this country. Possibly in Canada. I have never bowled on one, but I imagine a crown green is to an ordinary level green as billiards is to pool. Oh, to be in England about the middle of May!

Signed letters, more than one per person, are being sent to personal health and hygiene, not disapproved. I will be glad to answer by Dr. William Brady, if a guarantee is given to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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promptly demand an inquiry and could even bring about impeachment of a Cabinet officer found to be derelict in his duty.

Whether the appointment of the younger Kennedy to be attorney general was wise politically, and whether someone else more capable could have been found in the Democratic party for the post, are questions that will be discussed pro and con for a long time.

There are Democrats of prominence who think the president-elect made a mistake in judgment and they are saying so privately. But this isn't the first time a new president has rewarded a man for his yeoman service in a campaign.

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Voice of the People:

Parent Voices Discontent With Methods of Teaching

How very true your editorial in the Saturday, Dec. 10 edition is. Many teachers and administrators do not realize that the statement from the President's commission on national goals, "American education can be as good as the American people want it to be. And no better," is what many parents preach.

In America, the public schools belong to the people. Citizens with different ideas have an important role to play in determining educational policy. Citizens supervision is essential for the development and proper functioning of a satisfactory program.

School authorities would be wise not to wait until attacks are made upon the schools before enlisting cooperation of citizens' groups.

Educators are helping the cause greatly by leaving off math a few days here and there and giving instead (in some sixth grades) the Palmer Method of writing, drawing circles in air for 20 minutes. I am not downing the art of writing, but this seems to be something that should have been taught in lower grades.

We haven't time during the weeks for health and science, but music two and three times a week, 30 to 40 minutes each, we never seem to miss. Music is vital, but need we lose out on very important subjects?

I am one of the disgruntled parents from Whitfield School who attended the board of education meeting. We did not attain our results we were asking, but some good must have come from it. Changes have been made in the past few months and I know that more are to come.

Perhaps in the near future my husband and other offers of knowledge and materials in the field of science will be accepted instead of rejected.

Perhaps, too, there will come a time when it will be deemed more important to purchase needed library books instead of contemplating buying a house for a coordinator of science, who just can't seem to find anything nice enough to rent.

Gloria Baruch

2370 Pontiac Drive

'Merchants Must Make Living'

We Americans are often baffled by the unappreciative attitude which many countries demonstrate toward our nation's foreign aid program. Yet, we should not be puzzled, for right here in this country there is a spirit of nonappreciation that is appalling.

An example of this is the complaint because the Downtown Merchants Association offered free parking to shoppers, instead of offering the parking receipts to charity.

Most of the businessmen I know are not rich, in fact, many are having a hard time and without a good Christmas business, many of them would be in trouble. They work long hours without a union to guarantee time and a half for overtime, and then some people begrudge them their last dime.

We all have to make a living. That's why we work. When someone is offering something free, don't bite them in return!

John C. Whaley
5905 Winslow St.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Because they exchanged the truth about God for a lie and worshiped and served the creature rather than the Creator who is blessed forever: Amen. —Romans 1:25.

Sin is the most unusual thing in God's world. You never were made for sin and selfishness. You were made for love and obedience. —John G. Holland.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Children Should Pay Room, Board

This charge, otherwise, for to do this encourages that young man or woman to remain juvenile.

If you let your son or daughter live at home free, then you are encouraging that child to live on an inflated scale.

Even nominal board and room nowadays totals \$50 per month, so you are unwittingly elevating your child's standard of living by this unwarranted \$50 per month contribution to its scale of living.

Instead of learning to pay its way, thus to let it squander that extra \$50 on guns or fishing tackle, clothes or cigarettes and dates.

That is just as bad as to subsidize newsworthy by a cash monthly hand-out. To be smart parents, charge your grown kids for their living expenses, even if you are a millionaire!

For if you don't, you are not only handing their personality, but you are being unfair to other young people in your community.

Suppose Terry and a neighborhood young man named Bill are both competing for the favor of the same girl.

If Bill pays his parents board and room to the extent of \$50 per month, but Terry gets by without such payments, then Terry has an extra \$50 per month to squander courting the girl.

He thus enjoys an unfair advantage, and his parents are guilty of being accessories to such injustice in the realm of courtship.

Any self-respecting young person should demand that his folks for board and room as soon as he gets a job, without being asked.

But a lot of overgrown babies will selfishly spend their entire pay checks on themselves, leaving the parents almost \$10 or \$20 per week for living expenses.

Urges Fellow Man to Renew Faith

What better time is there for us to renew our faith in peace and our fellow man? Not missiles, not bigger and better bombs, not civil defense shelters shall save us — but only faith will to live and our willingness to work as hard at settling the world's problems peacefully as we have through wars in the past.

Now is the time for every human being who is interested in survival to do something positive. Let us each begin by writing to President-Elect Kennedy advising him of our strong desire for a secure and lasting peace.

Betty Houston
1466 Glenwood

'Santa Claus Hasn't Changed a Bit'

I took my little girl to see Santa Claus and I must confess he was just like I remembered him some 20 years ago. I had a smile on my face, a tear in my eye, and we hope to see him again next year — like a wonderful Santa, whoever he is. He had no brown eyebrows nor was he too thin. He was just like his picture, even to the twinkles in his eye.

Mrs. Harold Goshen
187 W. Longfellow St.

Readers of The Pontiac Press are invited to send letters on questions of public interest. Use in this column is subject to the discretion of the editor. Letters must be under 200 words. Letters are not returned unless accompanied by return address. Letters are printed as space is available. Letters are not returned unless accompanied by return address.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, 4100 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48130. Enclosing a long card or envelope, addressed to the editor, will ensure your letter's prompt publication.

Telephone service, etc. for \$50 per month in any other place in your town.

Good parents must at times be hard-boiled. It's for the good of their children.

They later MUST learn to play the game of adult life per the rules and the rules prescribe that you pay your way in America when you have a full time job.

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Pontiac Officials Pushing for Cleveland Air Run

A drive was under way in Pontiac today to add renewed support to North Central Airlines bid for short-haul service between Detroit (Willow Run) and Cleveland.

Target is the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D.C., nearing a final decision on the airline's bid, and objections raised against it.

North Central is the airline that serves Pontiac on a seven-stop route between Willow Run and Sault Ste. Marie.

Company officials have said Cleveland would be added to the route on a one-plane service basis.

Today's drive takes in governmental, business and commercial aspects of the city, said Sherwin M. Birnkant, assistant city attorney and a member of the city's three-member air transportation committee.

Birnkant said city officials, leaders of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and officers of Community National Bank would be asked to send written messages immediately to the CAB in behalf of North Central's plans.

A resolution, prepared by Birnkant for the City Commission tonight, pointed out the advantages of one-plane service and the community of interest between Pontiac industry and industry in Northern Ohio.

The Cleveland-Detroit segment had been included in the CAB's settlement of the so-called Great Lakes case—the settlement which saw Pontiac granted its first commercial airline service of modern times.

But the approval was tentatively withdrawn after three major air carriers filed objection with the CAB.

The final decision may come as soon as Dec. 27, the Tuesday after the Christmas holidays.

Birnkant said the newest drive in behalf of North Central was timed to bring Pontiac interest in the case to the attention of the CAB before the final decision.

The city had once asked for a direct connection with Cleveland and other industrial centers in Ohio and Pennsylvania, but this was turned down by the CAB.

Dallas Oilman McGhee Meeting Rusk at Capital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas oilman George C. McGhee, who may be in line for a high State Department post, flies to Washington today to meet with Secretary of State-designate Dean Rusk.

McGhee confirmed Monday that he had been called to Washington by Rusk.

Rusk and McGhee served as assistant secretaries of state in the Truman administration in 1949-51.

Navy May Use Iceland as Early Warning Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Monday it is considering using Iceland as the base of operations for airborne-early warning flights covering the vital North Atlantic Ocean passages.

The Navy now operates 36 aircraft packed with electronic gear from Argentina and Newfoundland. These planes have as their primary mission the detection of manned aircraft flights but in recent years submarine detection has become an increasingly important part of the job.

Planes operating from Newfoundland have great distances to cover. Operating from Iceland could require fewer aircraft and thus cost less.

EMU Sets Graduation

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan University will hold its premier 50th anniversary commencement exercises Jan. 22. An estimated 315 will receive degrees. Victor F. Saphel, Ferris Institute president, will address the graduates.

Pronunciation Key to Names in News

By United Press International
Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia (Abd-iss Ahb-ab-bah) Boun Oom, (Boun-Oom) Hammaraskjold, Dag (Dahg Hahm-dies Jan. 22. An estimated 315 will receive degrees. Victor F. Saphel, Ferris Institute president, will address the graduates. Kasavubu, Congo president (Kah-sah-voo-boo) Laos (Lah-ohs)

Lumumba, deposed Congo premier (Loo-moo-mah) Mohatta, Col. Joseph (Moh-bo-too) Selassie, Haile (Igh-lee Seh-lah-see) Thailand (Tigh-land) Tregott, Carole (Tray-gaw) Tshombe, President (Tuh-shohm-bee) Vientiane, Laos (Vyan-yahn)

Private Detective Killed in Car Crash Near Flint
FLINT (AP)—Walter F. Petzold, 45, a private detective, died today when his car crashed into a pillar on a U.S. 23 overpass south of here. Police said Petzold's car sideswiped one pillar and "flew to pieces."

The U.S. is first, Chile second in borax production. There were 30 senators in the first U.S. Congress.

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Shawl collar, sweetheart or crew neck. Flower print tops. Pastel colors. Washable cotton knit. Sizes 4-14.

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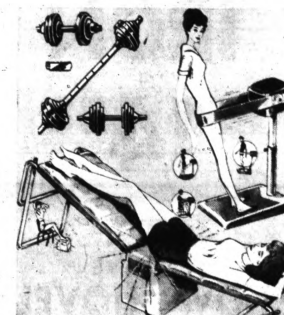


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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Congo Vote, Recess Upcoming**Algeria, Arms Proposals Blocked in United Nations**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The U. N. General Assembly sought to close shop today after defeating a call for a U. N. resolution in Algeria and shelving rival East-West disarmament proposals. The assembly still had to vote on the Congo crisis, before recessing until March 7.

Assembly attempts to reach a Congo vote Monday night bogged down when India's V. K. Krishna Menon talked until 1:45 a. m., delivering a two-hour review of the whole issue. Wary delegates decided to hold up balloting until the morning session.

Highlight of the debate Monday night was a warning from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld that he might seek power to withdraw the U. N. force if civil war erupts in the chaotic young African nation.

"WOULDN'T BE PASSIVE"

If such a conflict developed while U. N. troops were still in the Congo, he said, the international force could not take sides or remain passive.

"Were a situation of the kind I have described to develop, I would have to put to the Security Council the question whether the United Nations force should not withdraw," he said.

Awaiting assembly action were two rival Congo resolutions.

One sponsored by the United States and Britain calls on Hammarskjöld to help Congo President Joseph Kasavubu create conditions permitting the Congo Parliament to reconvene. The resolution also expresses full faith in the efforts of Hammarskjöld and the U. N. force to achieve peace and unity in the Congo.

ASKS RECONVENING

The other resolution, introduced by India, Yugoslavia and six other supporters of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, calls for immediate reconvening of the Congo Parliament and the speedy release of Lumumba, now a prisoner of the Congolese army. The eight sponsors of the resolution believe the Parliament would return Lumumba to power.

Earlier Monday night, the assembly voted down an Asian-African proposal for a U. N.-supervised referendum to decide the future of French-ruled Algeria.

It'll Be Long Weekend for Most

Most of Pontiac will enjoy a three-day holiday this weekend. Because Christmas falls on Sunday this year, Monday is a legal holiday.

Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Division will shut down production Saturday, Sunday and Monday. GMC Truck & Coach Division employees will be off Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

All city and county offices will be closed for the three-day holiday. City Hall is scheduled to close on Friday.

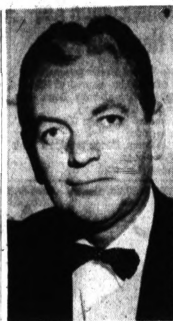
Banks and their branches will remain open Friday until 5 p.m. and Saturday until 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday; most stores will remain open Tuesday until 5 p.m.

Open until 5:30 p.m. Friday and until noon Saturday, the post office will be closed Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday. But mailmen will continue to carry Christmas packages and special delivery mail Saturday afternoon and evening.

Children in the public schools will begin their Christmas vacation when school lets out Thursday afternoon. All the parochial schools will be out by noon Friday.

Chinese to Visit Burma for Independence Day
TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai will lead a 400-member Chinese Communist friendship delegation to Rangoon to participate in Burma's 13th independence anniversary celebration Jan. 4, Radio Peiping said today.

It reported the Chinese will make the trip at the invitation of Burma's Premier U. Nu.



WILLIAM A. SHUNK

Shunk Elected MASA Head

Waterford Twp. School Superintendent to Take Office Next September

Waterford Township Supt. of Schools William A. Shunk has been elected president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, it was announced today. Dr. Clyde Campbell, executive secretary of the association, said some 600 school administrator members participated in the balloting. Voting was conducted by mail.

Shunk, who lives with his family at 6282 Longworth St., Waterford Township, has been a member of the MASA for more than 25 years, and for the past four years has served as a member on the board of directors.

He will succeed Earl H. Place, superintendent of schools at St. Joseph.

He has been superintendent of the Waterford Township School District for the last 15 years. During that time he has seen the system grow from several small buildings to 27 modern well-equipped schools.

Shunk cannot penetrate water more than one-quarter of a mile. Below that depth there is little plant life in lakes or oceans.

Priest Now Forbidden to Go on Air in Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Roman Catholic circles said today the Rev. German Lences, frequent speaker at pro-Castro rallies, has been suspended indefinitely by church authorities in Havana.

He cannot preside at Mass, religious circles said today.

German Lences, frequent speaker at pro-Castro rallies, has been suspended indefinitely by church authorities in Havana. He cannot preside at Mass, religious circles said today.

Find Uses for Tubes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cosmetics now represent 11 per cent of the market for collapsible metal tubes which last year set a record of more than 1 billion tubes used for toothpaste, drugs, shaving cream, food and household and industrial products, according to the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers Council.

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American Women Are Taking Over

Get Back to Those Pots and Pans, Men!

By Phyllis Battelle
NEW YORK—After some years of thought, discussion with experts and observation of America's swiftest over the "roles" of the sexes, I have reached some unpopular conclusions:
Women were created by nature to dominate.

Men were intended to serve. Society centuries ago got the setup confused, and that's where the current trouble lies.

The bees, with their queen-dance arrangement, have the

natural idea but America lives by the cave-man legend.

And that is why soon are asked they have their man-cubility today if they've never had occasion to seek another guy in defense of their wives; and why women are afraid they're inadequate because they work in an office and are smarter than the man at the next desk.

Nobody regrets this conclusion more than I, because I'm inherently as lazy as the next woman and was brought up to love being looked upon as fragile

and a mere harkback away from swooning.

However, as time has gone by and my delicate little daydreams have matured into sturdy adult observations, I am forced to recognize these facts:
Women can think as quickly and imaginatively as men, are more intuitively shrewd and resourceful than men, can endure pain and panic generally better than men, are far less susceptible to physical and mental illness than men, live longer than men, and, of course, are the life force of all mankind.

The male sex, in fact, has (it appears from here) only two advantages over the female. It is more artistically creative, and it has more muscles. What have men done with these assets? Gradually contributed beauty, luxury, poetry to the lives of their women and, with the muscle, defended and sheltered and hoisted up to pedestals their women.

In reality, then, women always were the queen bees—and men their servants. The only difference between today and the days when "men were really men" is that women are becoming more and better educated and are finally, instinctively, beginning to recognize that they are on a par with—and may soon dominate—their men.

STAY IN KITCHEN
Right now they don't like it.

Centuries of tradition have imbued them with what might be called the "kitchen complex." Although they are quite capable of using their brains brilliantly before, and after their children have passed adolescence, their consciences still tend to bother American women when they venture too successfully from the fold.

But they'll become accustomed to enlightenment, and success, outside the home, just as men will become accustomed to more domesticity within the home.

"Togetherness" is a nasty word in the minds of many men and women, but it represents a relentless trend toward balancing the powers of sexes: A trend which will continue until the scale tips in favor of the "weaker sex" that never, by nature's intent, was intended to be weaker at all.

Yes, little Virginia, there will be a matriarchy in America. But don't cry. It will be some time before it is considered official and meantime, after daddy sends you to graduate school, you will begin to see that it is a pretty nice, sensible arrangement.

And now, having purged myself of my hunting philosophies, I'm going home and climb into something flimsy, and try to make time stand still.

Truth, Not Garbled Leaks

Dem Wants His Party to Fight Battles in Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., invited Democrats today to fight out their battles in the open rather than behind closed doors.

Mansfield said that if, as expected, he becomes the Senate's majority leader he will oppose the holding of frequent party caucuses. These have been suggested by some Democratic liberals.

"Senators can get party conferences if they ask for them," Mansfield said. "But I would much rather we have our fights out in the open instead of behind closed doors, where information is leaked out."

"I want the true story told the first time and not some garbled account of it."

Democratic liberals pressed Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas earlier this year, for frequent conferences to discuss party policy. Johnson was not bound by any rule to call such meetings. But he said they would be convened when any Democratic senator asked for them.

Several lengthy sessions were held behind closed doors. Members said most of the time was taken up by individual speeches and no policy was agreed upon.

(AP Wire Service)

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The Pontiac Press

Stevenson Planning 'Better' Men at U.N.

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador-designate to the United Nations, says he is contemplating a change of personnel in the American delegation.

"I hope we can improve the quality of our United Nations representation," Stevenson told reporters Sunday. "There will be some changes but not until later next year."

He also said he has urged his longtime friend and law associate, William McCormick Blair Jr., to accept a State Department or U.N. delegation post. Blair, he said, has deferred a decision.

Stevenson returned to Chicago to wrap up details of his law practice and to spend Christmas with his family in Bloomington, Ill.

Manistee Asks Treasurer to Quit After 34 Years

MANISTEE (AP) — The City Commission, without citing a reason, has voted to request the resignation of City Treasurer George Kruse who has served 34 years in the Manistee post.

The move would take effect next February. Kruse is eligible for benefits under the city employee retirement plan.

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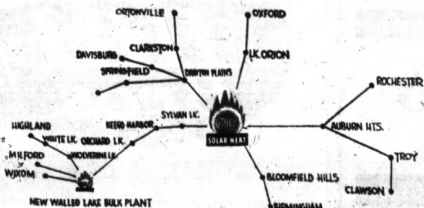
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The greater the kindness of my host, the greater my anxiety not to impose on it.
Voltaire, 1723.



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'Blessed Art Thou, Mary'... 2nd. Chap.

Joseph, Carpenter of Nazareth, Passes Tests, Wins His Bride

Editor Note: The Gospels are wanting in their narrative of the love story of Mary and Joseph which reached its climax this Christmas night 2,000 years ago. Here, drawn from respected but uncanonical sources, is an account of their wedding.

By GEORGE CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
He had been enough. The rabbi had examined him. The elders had taken counsel.

He had been interrogated by the whole congregation of Nazareth. Even priests of the Holy City had come to inquire into his reputation.

Joseph's patience wavered. Verily, they had tested him without quarter. He took a last driving swing with his mallet, the chisel biting deep into the seasoned cedar timber. The questioning near made him doubt himself.

Yet, manifestly, all of it had

been necessary if he was to receive the most excellent and gentle maiden, Mary bath Joachim.

With his foot, he shoved the chips and splinters into a heap in the corner, leaving the unfinished wagon axle on his workbench.

Sweat-drenched his beard. The sleeves of his arms stood out in great knots as he hung his implements.

It was late afternoon, about the 11th hour, and he knew full well he should be preparing for the betrothal rites at the rich house of Anna and Joachim, but he needed this final exertion to quiet his agitation.

He shook his head in chagrin. Yaa! foolishness! At his mature

age, he should not have been so unsettled by the matter. Yet each time his thoughts turned to the maid, his strength fled from him.

NOT A VAIN MAN

Likewise, the inquiries had tried him sorely. He had submitted humbly to them. He was not a vain man. But their precautions left him worn and ill at ease. It was if he were a stranger in their midst.

Had he not dwelt and toiled among them these many years? Had he not walked in integrity?

He had brought forth young sons and, since he was widowed two years past, he had lived circumspectly and in accord with the law.

Yet it was meet that the girl's mother Anna, and her kinsmen,

having the high rank in the priesthood, should take great care in choosing a fit mate for an only daughter, a cherished yachid.

Joseph brushed the sawdust and parings from his tunic, and strode into the house. The little ones were at the synagogue, being instructed by the chazzan, and thereafter would repair to the reception of epousal.

He poured water into a basin on the clay floor, stripped off his loin cloth and bathed.

Then, freshening the water, he dipped his head, scrubbing and splashing. He towed himself briskly and rubbed fragrant oil into his hair and beard.

Digging into his garment box, he shook out his white linen mantle, wrapped it at his waist. He put on his Sabbath sandals, then fetched the gifts for Mary and her family from the shelf.

He tucked under a pouch at his waist and set out. It would have been easier if this had been a simple match-making, negotiated by a shagachin, who served regularly as go-between in arranging the terms between parents of young couples.

In Mary's case, however, great concern and attention had been lavished on finding her a rightful husband. Anna had called to her aid a learned and distinguished kinsman, the chief priest Zechariah, who also had been tutor to Mary.

A multitude of eager suitors had been considered, both widowers and young swains, wealthy and poor. Zechariah, after much prayer and consultation, had named Joseph, the plain, hard-working joiner of Nazareth.

It had amazed him, and Joseph's heart had leaped. But so prolonged and scrupulous had the festivities and proving become that at one time he had de-claimed his own fitness.

"I am an older man and have children," he had accused himself. "but she is young."

Zechariah had shrugged off the outburst, saying the determination was under divine guidance.

"Unto thee, Joseph, hath it fallen," he remonstrated.

Joseph's qualms arose not from any want of affection for Mary, but only from his own lowliness. He had scant possessions and only a meager shode compared to the stately house of Joachim. And the maid herself was the glory of the village.

He walked slowly up the hill, taking a path through the vineyard. She was, indeed, well-endowed, in body and comfort, and his devotion burned in him. Of all her days here and in her training at the Temple, it was said:

"None ever saw her angry or heard her reviling. For her speech was full of grace. . . . She was ever diligent in prayer and in searching the law, and was anxious not

to sin by any word against her companions."

"Moreover, she feared, to make any mistake in laughter or by the sound of her lovely voice, lest any insult or pride should show itself against her equals. She blessed the Lord without intermission."

Joseph approached the house. A new moon shone over the roof. The light of the moon, at mid-month, was the favored time for betrothals. From inside came merry sounds of voices.

His blood pounded as he touched the mezuzah at the doorpost, kissing his fingers, and knocked. A maid-servant brought a waterbasin for his hands and feet.

Leaving his sandals at the door, he walked barefoot across the room. It swarmed with neighbors and children, eating and conversing animatedly.

"Blessed by your coming, Joseph bar Jacob."

The salutations surged around him.

"God cheer your heart, Joseph."

"May your tribe increase."

"Does it go well with thee, Joseph bar Jacob?"

"It goes well."

Anna kissed his cheek and hand, and led him toward his place. When he saw the bride, his knees turned to water, and the distance across the floor stretched out formidably.

He saluted, spreading his arms, his cheeks red as fire, and mumbled his awkward praises.

"Thou art goodly in all ways, Mary, as all know."

His eyes downcast and fumbling

with his purse-strings, he drew out his small gifts and presented them unceremoniously, a silver nash with the colors of her tribe to Anna, a fringed prayer shawl to the old priest, Zechariah, a crust of spices to his wife, Elizabeth, a bronze pendant to Mary.

SITS BESIDE BRIDE

Amid their utterances of gratitude and the murmuring of the throng, he took his seat beside the bride, with her family on either side. The servants passed more sweetmeats to the young, and the guests moved by to make flowery speeches of commendation.

At length came the time for all but the chosen witnesses and family to depart.

Those remaining repaired to a low table in an adjoining chamber where the record chest, containing the ancestral register, sacred scrolls, histories and other family treasures, was opened.

Two suspended lamps glowed above the table. The old priest's beard, glistening with oil, bobbed as he read the lists of births, tracing the Davidic lineage of Mary, and also the ancestry of Joseph, son of Jacob, of the house of David, of Bethlehem.

Their names were then inscribed together on the Galilean stick, or scroll.

Terms of the mohar already had been agreed upon—it was to be the smallest dowry deemed honorable, 100 dina' to be paid to Mary's parents within a year to insure her future against divorce or abandonment.

The priest unrolled the parchment contract on the table, and turned to Mary.

"Wilt thou go with this man?"

"I will go."

Joseph and the parents took the gill and put their names to the legal instrument of betrothal, the ketubah. Two witnesses stamped and sealed it.

This was the binding covenant of marriage, with the ensuing wedding its public celebration.

Forasmuch, as she was virgin, and not a widow, it would be a full year before the marriage should be fulfilled, even though thenceforth it would not be unlawful for him to know her. She now was under his authority.

"Be thou the mother of thousands of millions," the old priest told Mary. "Let thy seed possess the gate."

The company prostrated themselves, facing toward the Temple, and the old priest blessed the Lord God of Abraham, and this union of his children, Mary bath Joachim and Joseph bar Jacob.

(Continued: The Annunciation)

Silver is the best conductor of electricity. Copper is next.

Burma to Withdraw Congo Contingent

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Prime Minister U Nu announced today the Burmese government has decided to withdraw its 50-member military team from the U.N. force in the Congo.

Nu told a news conference he did not see that the Burmese military team could achieve any good in the Congo because the Congolese authorities could not ensure sufficient protection.

Asked if he agreed with U.N. policies in the Congo, Nu replied, "not entirely." He did not elucidate.

Five nations previously announced they intended to pull their troops or specialists, totaling 3,679 out of the Congo. They were Guinea, Indonesia, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

In addition, Oyoilon said it contemplated withdrawing its nine-man contingent. However, none of them have actually left for home.



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Goldberg and Mitchell
Talk on Labor Switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur J. Goldberg, labor secretary in the Kennedy cabinet, conferred Monday with outgoing Secretary James P. Mitchell on problems of the department.

Mitchell told Goldberg during a leisurely lunch at a downtown hotel that he could have office space and secretarial help in the department before the Kennedy administration takes office Jan. 20.

Goldberg's office indicated he would use the department facilities, at least part time. He arranged to see Mitchell at the department Wednesday morning and to consult with senior officials there.



DISASTER MAP — The three crosses on this map of the New York area mark the sites of tragedies that have taken nearly 200 lives there in the past week. The two plane-crash spots are indicated along with the Brooklyn Navy Yard where thousands fought the blaze aboard the unfinished aircraft carrier Constellation.

AP Photo

Ex-Wife Blocks Actor's
Journey With Children

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — The divorced wife of actor-sailor Sterling Hayden obtained a court order Monday which temporarily blocked his plans to take their four children to Switzerland.

Mrs. Betty de Noon Hayden of Los Angeles, appeared before Superior Judge Thomas F. Keating to complain that she had not been notified that the judge had granted Hayden permission on Dec. 6 to make such a trip.

There is an average of one mile of railroad track for every 7.8 square miles of land in the U.S. mainland.

Detroit Sewage Break
Lures Flocks of Ducks

LANSING (UPI) — The Conservation Department said Monday it is taking emergency steps to disperse "tens of thousands" of ducks from the Detroit River following a breakdown of the Detroit sewage system.

The department said low-flying aircraft will be used to scare the ducks from feeding and nesting grounds until the danger has passed.

"Failure of a Detroit sewage system pump on Connor's Creek is causing a flow of untreated wastes into the Detroit River at the rate of 50 million gallons a day," the department said.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

LONZO L. FULLER

Service for retired postal employee Lonzo L. Fuller, 67, of 226 Voorheis Road, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He was a member of First Methodist Church and the Metropolitan Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; son Robert in California; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Fuller died Saturday at Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek.

MRS. JAMES SHERIDAN

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. James (Anna) Sheridan, 90, of 975 Wise St., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Bossard and Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Sheridan died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are two nieces and four nephews.

MRS. CLAYTON THOMAS

Service for Mrs. Clayton (Anna P.) Thomas, 75, of 13 Willard St., will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband;

son, Dorm of Lapeer; a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday after a brief illness.

MRS. WILLIAM LOCKLIN

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. William (Margaret) Locklin, 78, of 543 Clay St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Peck Cemetery, Peck.

Mrs. Locklin died of a heart attack Monday night at her home.

Surviving are her husband, William, one brother, one sister and a nephew.

WILLIAM H. TEAK

OXFORD — Service for William H. Teak, 80, of 70 E. Burdett St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bossard and Reid Funeral Home with burial in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Mr. Teak died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are two nieces and four nephews.

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Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Paul M. Snover

South Carolina Succeeded
100 Years Ago Today

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Today marks the 100th anniversary of South Carolina's secession from the United States.

South Carolina was the first Southern state to secede. The Civil War started in 1861.

WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

We are now in the process of an extensive remodeling and expanding program. When completed, it will enable us to offer our fine community the largest and finest facilities in this area. The present construction does not impair our operation. We are still able to provide those who call us with our normal "Thoughtful Service."

The exterior is undergoing construction but the interior is ready to serve you.

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

Pontiac
Auburn Heights

46 Williams St.
2530 Auburn Road

FE 2-5841
UL 2-1800

Christmas Sale!

66 PC. IMPORTED SERVICE FOR 8

Original Copper Engravings, Hand Colored by Old World Artists!
Fired for Lifetime Service Under Glaze!

GENUINE
Royal Vista
DINNERWARE
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

Every Piece of "ROYAL VISTA" is made from original Copperplate engravings! Every piece COLORED BY HAND, by old world artists! The classic pattern is sharp, brilliant, clear in addition to the full 52-pc. Service for 8, you get included FREE a magnificent 13-pc. matching Accessory Set. Each piece is GUARANTEED DISHWASHER-PROOF and DETERGENT-PROOF!

\$19.95
50c A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

You get 8-10" DINNER PLATES • 8 SOUP PLATES • 8 BREAD & BUTTER • 8 FRUIT DISHES • 8 CUPS & 8 SAUCERS • SERVING BOWL • 11" CHOP PLATE • SUGAR & COFFEE • CREAMER • SALT & PEPPER • OIL & VINEGAR • BUTTER DISH • MUSTARD JAR



13-PC. Matching Accessory Set Included
FREE

That's how you get this MATCHING 13-PC. ACCESSORY SET included at no extra charge with your set of ROYAL VISTA Dinnerware

SAVE ON SET RINGS



Man's or Lady's
DIAMOND ONYX RINGS
Your Choice
\$22.50
\$2.00 Weekly
Exclusive diamond set in jet onyx tablet in a modern gold mounting at this low price.

UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE
MIRACLE BIN

HOLDS MORE THAN A PEA!
Regularly 1.98
Saves storage problems like most! For books and vegetables! For tools, cleaning supplies, toys, shoes, sewing needs, portable equipment, general storage about the house. Easy to clean, sanitary, compact! Durable, won't break, chip, or melt!
They Stack! FOR EXTRA STORAGE SPACE

AMAZING CAMERA OFFER!



Take Indoor Snapshots Without Flash Bulbs
POLAROID CAMERA OUTFIT
\$1.50 Weekly
The Camera you just aim, snap and take a finished picture in 1 minute. No flash bulbs to buy with work light, film, etc., etc. included.

WKC, 108 N. SAGINAW...FE 3-7114

13 W. Huron FE 3-6261

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITYPENNEY'S QUALITY
SEAMLESS HOSE
SPECIAL BUY

2 PAIR FOR 1.10

Just in time for holiday giving. She'll love you for these fine first quality seamless hose. They're 100% nylon 400 needle 15 denier. Buy a dozen. They make wonderful gifts. Colors seashell, pebble. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Pennys
MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SHOP PENNEY'S... YOU WILL

Pennys
DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grand Valley College Asks \$341,000 of State

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The new Grand Valley College has submitted budget requests totaling \$341,000 to the state.

Both requests, which cover the period through June 30, 1962, are contingent on the college board's raising \$1 million from private sources to provide a site.

County Schools Get \$2,799,090

City's Share \$284,662 With \$90,762 Going to Oak Park

Checks totaling \$2,799,090 have been sent out to Oakland County's school districts as the December apportionment of state aid in this amount was received by County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks.

The distribution reflects the absorption by the Oak Park district of the financially-distressed Carver School District. Oak Park received \$90,762 and \$23,912 for the adopted district.

Based on the number of pupils in each district, Pontiac received the largest amount. This came to \$284,662.

The special education program of the County Board of Education received a payment of \$10,381.

Other payments mailed out by Sparks included: Birmingham \$180,200; Berkley \$149,333; Ferndale \$130,431; Hazel Park \$136,850; Royal Oak \$291,620; Southfield \$109,312; Troy \$63,812; Avon Township \$34,131; Bloomfield Hills \$44,331; Brandon \$24,381; Clarendonville \$50,575; Clarkston \$78,162; Clawson \$56,331; Farmington \$143,300; Holly \$41,331; Huron Valley \$77,812; Lake Orion \$60,781; Lamphreys \$32,374; Lyon Township \$36,162; Novi \$11,900.

Oxford Area \$37,331; Rochester

Human Shot Grows Closer

Space Capsule to Be Studied

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A one-man capsule which flew 23 miles over the Atlantic in the first successful test of a system to send an American into space was en route back to its starting point today for a series of studies.

A detailed examination of the bell-shaped capsule will help scientists determine how soon they can fire a chimpanzee to the edge of space in the "Project Mercury" man-in-space program.

A chimp flight may come with the next Mercury Redstone launching, possibly in January. This is the same vehicle that backed up Monday's successful space capsule and escape tower atop a Redstone missile.

The flight may have given the United States a small crack in the door to possibly beating Russia in the first manned space flight, even with a "sub-orbital" effort such as the one Monday.

Russia, gifted with the world's most powerful rockets, has sent three space cabins on orbital flights for its "cosmonauts" since last August, there has been no Soviet manned satellite success.

Monday's unmanned but heavily instrumented U. S. capsule soared 135 miles into space, well above the altitude of some earth satellites, on a 16-minute flight that marked the first successful Mercury test with a ballistic missile.

Studies expected in the next few weeks at the Cape, Langley Field, Va., and St. Louis, Mo., will determine the accuracy of astronaut M. Scott Carpenter's prediction that the shot "will hasten the day when man himself will get into space."

The capsule was recovered within minutes after it landed in the Atlantic southeast of the Cape and was carried by helicopter to one of the recovery ships, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Valley Forge.

After "a few days of study at our hangars here," said Project Mercury's Cape officer, Wall Williams, the capsule will be flown to McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis, for a detailed study.

McDonnell builds the capsules for the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration's (NASA) "man-in-space" program. The current NASA schedule calls for sending one of the nation's seven astronauts on a hop into space in April aboard a combination similar to the Mercury-Redstone fired Monday.

The flight also will be about the same—130 miles into space and about 220 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

Seek Donations as Legislature Sinks

New Orleans Teachers Face a Payless Yuletide

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Worried school officials today looked to the state legislature, the federal courts and out-of-state philanthropy, hoping for financial rescue.

The department, which has taken over direct payment of New Orleans school employees on orders from the legislature, announced it has mailed \$300,000 in pay to the lunchroom personnel, school nurses and maintenance employees of New Orleans.

Salaries and bills totaling some \$3 million fall due this month.

Three federal judges were expected to rule this week on whether New Orleans' revenue department and four banks must turn over nearly \$1 million due the school board.

The city tax income has been held in escrow and the banks refuse to deal with the schools because of feared state reprisals.

A St. Louis heiress, Miss Ellen Steinberg, put \$500,000 in a New York bank today as an interest-free loan or outright gift to the school system, and she apparently touched off other financial help.

The school board received a wire from Hollywood, Calif., saying only "We will donate money to help keep your schools open."

The board identified the sender as a large corporation and arranged a telephone discussion with the firm.

At Frantz Monday, eight white students attended with the one Negro girl. At McDonough 13, three six-year-old Negro girls continued to be the only children in the building.

Department of Education finance officer Byron Benton said he



MISS ELLEN STEINBERG

Claims Israel Cloaks A-Plant

Official Says Activity Aimed at Peaceful Use of Nuclear Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Israel is keeping the United States in the dark about the reported building of a large atomic reactor.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Israel has developed a reactor that could lead to the production of nuclear bombs. But an Israeli spokesman has said his country's atomic energy activities are aimed at peaceful purposes.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said Monday night that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had called in Israel's Ambassador Avraham Harman Dec. 9 "to express his concern for the reactor, and to request information" about the reactor. White said the Israeli government has not replied.

White told newsmen of the request for information shortly after President Eisenhower concluded an hour-long meeting with his top policy advisers to discuss the Israeli matter and last week's NATO ministers' meeting in Paris.

Herter, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., all members of the Security Council and delegates to the Paris session, were among those at the unannounced White House meeting.

Sick Youngsters Enjoy McCarroll School Party

A Christmas party was given at Sarah McCarroll Elementary School Saturday afternoon for some 200 children suffering from serious blood diseases.

Also attending with the children were their sisters and brothers. The program was directed by Mrs. J. C. Pickering of Rochester. The acts that delighted the children were magicians, a pantomime, ventriloquist, clowns, singing and dancing.

Landslides Kill 4 More

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Landslides took four more victims in northern Italy Monday, bringing the death toll from bad weather to 16 in the past three days.

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Sunday 8:30 to 5
KUHN AUTO WASH
140 W. Huron
Across from Firehouse

HOME LOANS

Do you really want to own your home? See how our home loan plan can help you!

No future lump-sum payment worries when we finance your home.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890
75 W. Huron St., Pontiac
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
FE 4-0561

Learn to Skate at the Bloomfield Hills Ice Skating Studio

• Private, Semi-private, and Group instructions for all ages
• Complete line of Skating Equipment
• Skating rental
• Rink available for private parties
MI 6-0406 805 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills

BEST SOUNDING MUSICAL GIFTS

Guitars \$14.95 up
Bongos \$ 4.95 up
Transistor Radios \$19.95
Violins \$19.95
Fender Dble. Neck Hawaiian Guitar \$175
Decca 4-Speed Phonograph \$44.95

ART'S MUSIC CENTER
81 S. Saginaw St.
FE 4-5391

DR. HENRY A. MILLER
Optometrist
7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Contact Lenses

Open Friday Evenings — Closed Wed. Afternoons

Now! Delicious Varieties! Irresistible Values!

CELLO-WRAPPED CHRISTMAS CANDY

Kresge's
the family's choice

FANCY HARD MIX 39¢ lb.
FILLED MIX AND OLD FASHIONED CUT ROCK 49¢ lb.

each one individually cello wrapped

CANDY CANES 2 for 5¢ 5¢ 10¢
Candy and Toy STOCKINGS 10¢ 25¢ 29¢

FRESH ROASTED HOLIDAY TREATS!

Mixed Nuts 98¢ lb.
Crispy Cashews

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC — TEL-HURON CENTER — DRAYTON PLAINS
ROCHESTER — MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

From BURKE LUMBER

GIFT HINTS

• Ping Pong Tables
• Bruce Chopping Blocks
• Home Shop Tools

LIFE-SIZE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for FIR PLYWOOD

JOYOUS NOEL!
YOUR NAME

A Bright New Way to Say MERRY CHRISTMAS

Make your home a standout this Christmas season with these bright, new, full-size Christmas figures. Buy them ready-made or make your own by pasting colorful paper figures on exterior plywood.

SANTA CLAUS — REINDEER — SLEIGH PATTERNS — CHRISTMAS CARDS

BURKE LUMBER CO.

4495 Dixie Hwy.
Hours: Weekdays 8:00-5:30 — Saturday 8-4 — Closed Sundays
OR 3-1211



The toy departments of Pontiac area stores abound with wide-eyed excited youngsters these last four shopping days 'til Christmas. Exploring the glittering counters of the five-and-10-cent store, Patrick Wiegand of Gateway Drive and Sheila O'Shaughnessy, East Beverly Avenue, were entranced by a shiny blue "roadster" and hopped in for a spin down the aisles.

Abby Discusses Bedtime

Fifteen-Year-Old Needs Very Strict Upbringing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are trying to raise our 15-year-old daughter right. She has been dating since she was 12. She is very mature for her age (physically) and is very popular with the boys.

We used to allow her to stay out until 11 p. m. on school nights and 1 a. m. on weekends. Her grades started to slip badly, so we changed her curfew to 10 p. m. on school nights and 12:30 a. m. on weekends.

She now has her dates pick her up at 5:30 p. m. Isn't this a little too early? She says if she has to be in at 10 she has to get an early start. Do you think this is proper?

PARENTS: DEAR PARENTS: She may be getting an "early start" for a sad finish. I would not permit a high school girl to date

at all on school nights. Until her grades improve, midnight is late enough for weekends. And her date should not call for her until 7 p. m. at the earliest.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one I have never told anyone about, but I need advice, so I'll be honest with you. I am 39, Abby, but I am passing for 28. I am engaged to marry a fellow who is 26. I am a divorcee but I kept it quiet because divorcees are looked down on in this town. Also, I was raised in one religion but go to another church because I like the people better.

My question is: How much should I tell my fiancé about myself? If a person likes you for yourself, are age, religion and past important?

SILVER BLONDE: DEAR SILVER: Age, religion and certainly a divorce are very important to a man who's asked you to marry him. Tell him the truth now, because once you are married and those skeletons in your

closet start to rattle, they'll drown out the strains of "Home Sweet Home."

DEAR ABBY: When a girl asks a boy to a girl-sack-boy party, is the girl supposed to make arrangements to have the boy picked up and brought home? I just asked a boy to one of these parties and nobody seems to know how to go about it. We are both 14.

DEAR NOT: You have asked him to be your escort. It is up to him to call for you and see you home. If the boy's parents cannot supply the transportation, the girl's parents should assume the responsibility.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A": Just because a man falls in love with a dimple is no reason he has to marry the whole girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BERTHA, SALLY AND ROSALIE: If you want male companionship in Miami this winter, better bring your own.

Christmas Magic Covers These Babes in Toyland



"The Little Drummer Boy" — Five-year-old Joe Wall of Stowell Street — made his Christmas wish clear to his parents when he was found gleefully hammering away on the toy, surrounded by two life-like miniature cars he also would like to find under the tree Sunday morning.



Little girls manage to direct Mother and Daddy's shopping course through the doll department where they invariably single out a charmingly attired hoped-for "friend." Child-sized walking dolls captured the hearts of tots (from left) Delores Robinson, Lake Orion; Kimberly Stokes, Utica; Senia and Peggy Blankenship; and Constance Yates, all of Rivona Drive.

PTAs in Action

Webster School's Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be replaced by a presentation of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The children have been studying the ballet, and a number of them saw the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's recent production of the Christmas classic.

Mrs. Harold Leganslager is director of the program, assisted by the school staff. The Webster band and orchestra will play under the direction of Gerald Trish and Robert Peterson.

The PTA executive board will entertain the staff at a punch party following the program.

AT WISNER: A Christmas program will be presented in Wisner School's gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. Music teacher Mrs. Donald Weiss will direct the 2 p. m. presentation of "A Little Child," by Jesse Jones.

A select group of kindergarten through fourth grade children will participate. The third grade girls' chorus will sing several Christmas selections. Mrs. Mary Morse, principal, and her daughter Mary Catherine designed the art settings for the musical.

Mrs. Fred Guines, chairman of the choir robes committee, will give a special "thank you" report, and Mrs. Robert Anderson will speak on "Helping Our Children Grow in Freedom."

Mrs. Robert Quance, library chairman, will comment on new library books. The PTA's gift to students, on display. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jeanne Tillson and Helen Merce's room mothers.

AT MEVER: Wever PTA's Pre-School Study Group will meet at 7 this evening in the school library to celebrate a Christmas party for kindergarten and preschool children. A film and refreshments will be featured.

AT OWEN: A brief business meeting will precede Owen School PTA's public Christmas program at 7:20 Wednesday evening.

Children from fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present scenes from Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Teachers directing are Thor Peterson, Richard Rohe, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Hepler Polk, Mrs. Theodore Fambie, Mrs. Cora Scott, Mrs. Anne Franklin and Mrs. Royal Edline.

A complimentary turkey dinner will be served the children at noon Wednesday. Classroom Christmas parties will be observed Thursday.

AT MCCONNELL: The faculty and children of McConnell School will present "The Story of Christmas" for the PTA at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Music, directed by Mrs. Olive Hurst, will be furnished by primary, fourth, fifth and sixth grade choruses. Kenneth Hargy will direct fourth grade chorale readers. The

program is under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, second grade teacher.

AT EMERSON: Emerson School's PTA will furnish refreshments and present each child with a gift at the class room Christmas parties Thursday.

Hold Party for Yule at Briarbank

By RUTH SAUNDERS: BLOOMFIELD HILLS — One of the most heartwarming Christmas parties, traditional for many yuletides, was the dinner given Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Briarbank Home, Sisters of Divine Charity.

Hosts were members of Briarbank Society of St. Elizabeth who work for the home all year. Thursday's party celebrated the completion of the remodeling of the old carriage house on the grounds.

New rooms include several bedrooms, utility rooms and bath. Formerly the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour, the house was beautifully decorated with gifts for every one.

Mrs. Charles P. Kleinmuth is this year's president of Briarbank Society, assisted by Mrs. John Hammond and many others to whom this is the most important Christmas party of all.

Helium pieces of great beauty decorated the eatable Friday afternoon of the Edward S. Wellock home on Kirkway Drive when Mrs. Wellock introduced her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Wellock of Harbor Beach.

Red roses and carnations were arranged in the crystal and gold epergnes with violets bordering the two tiers of the centerpiece and matching candles were in the four branched candelabra of the same crystal and gold design.

A small pink Christmas tree with many lights graced the enclosed sun porch.

Julie Otter will arrive from New York a few days before Christmas to spend the holiday with her father, Clarence E. Otter of Woodward Avenue, and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee Graham and Phoebe Otter, and to be part of the open house Mr. Otter will give Dec. 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Reubin were hosts at the second of a series of dinner parties Saturday in their home on Lone Pine Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton Anderson of Lone Pine Road will be hosts at the Country Club in Grosse Pointe for the rehearsal dinner Tuesday of their son John Abbin Anderson and his bride-to-be, Tina Beebe. Their wedding will take place Wednesday in Christ Church. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beebe of Grosse Pointe Farms.



"Let's see now—" James Clauser of Third Avenue paused to collect his Christmas wishes while cradled in the arms of Santa Claus in a downtown department store. The jolly old gentleman informed us the children have been so well-behaved that he has returned to this particular "Santa Station" for six years.

Family Sing Popular

Carols Being Revived

NEW YORK — One of the most beautiful of old Christmas customs—carol singing—is being revived again as American families and their friends gather around their high-fidelity units to listen to or sing along with the carols that have come down through the centuries. The delightful custom of holding informal Christmas musicales is becoming more popular every year and thousands of households now have their own libraries of Christmas carols to which additions are made every season, according to Robert Kolowitz, a recording executive.

Many of the beloved old English carols, as well as masterpieces of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, have been recorded by the famous Robert Shaw Chorale.

Ferry Como has included the old, old recitative, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," in his Yuletide group and the internationally famous gospel singer, George Beverly Shea, has recorded some of the religious carols that are expressive of the real meaning of the season.

Although the origin of carols may be traced to the 4th century when a musical poem was

sung in honor of St. Basil, who was victorious in his fight for Christianity over the Byzantine Emperor Julian, the first real Christmas carol, recognized as such, was sung in the year 1200 in a tiny Italian village called Greccio near Assisi. The great mystic of the Middle Ages, St. Francis of Assisi, made the first Christmas carol a creche or crib and it was the creche that inspired this joyous carol in honor of the Savior's birth.

However, although they were not known as such, ancestors of the later carols might be said to be the songs sung by the gypsy women of Turkey around the campfires to entertain their men as far back as AD 800. Legends of St. Basil were also put to music and sung in Greece at Christmas and the New Year.

In England and France the custom of carol singing originated with the songs sung between scenes of the popular so-called "mystery" and "miracle" plays that were helpful to the Church in teaching the Bible to the people of the time, few of whom could read. Originally these plays were performed by the clergy, but later those not officially connected with the Church began to take part.

These carol interludes became so popular audiences asked for more and more carols. Frequently this enthusiasm became so great the carol singers, joined by the audience, marched into the

streets. Thus, by the 15th century had become a common practice to sing carols when no plays were being given. In Rumania at Christmas and the new year, it became the custom for processions of the people to march through the streets singing "Songs of the Star," the name originating from a lighted lantern in the shape of a huge star carried at the head of the procession.

Many of the earlier carols were founded on legends from the Bible. One of the most popular of these was the story of the cherry tree when Mary, on her way to Bethlehem, was said to have passed a tree loaded with cherries, for which she asked Joseph. When he refused to pick the fruit for her the tree is said to have lowered its branches and offered her its fruit.

Carols of nature were also popular, one of these recounting how the birds went to Bethlehem to rejoice in the birth of the Savior, each singing its own song.

The most popular of the English carols were those built around the themes of holy and ivy and the Wassail bowl, the term "Wassail" meaning to be hale and hearty. Carols recounting the visits of the Magi to the young Christ child were particularly popular in Germany, Belgium and France and many of the quaint ceremonies in connection with the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem still live in the German Christmas celebration.

Women's Section

Feature Luncheons and Desserts

Christmas luncheons and evening desserts highlighted the December group meetings of the Bethany Baptist Church Women's Society.

Dorcas Group met for luncheon Thursday with Mrs. George Tripp on South Hammond Lake Drive. Mrs. Grace Lowe assisted. Mrs. Dan Veazey reviewed the introduction to Peter Marshall's "Spirit of Christmas" written by his wife, Katherine Marshall.

Sixteen members of the Naomi Group were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harold Leinenor of Stout Street. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Morish was cohostess and related events in the life of Christ. The Christmas offering will assist a student attending the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. Mrs. Forrest Brown gave several Christmas readings and poems.

"Fragile Moments" was the devotional topic chosen by Mrs. J. C. Smith at an evening dessert for the Deborah Group with Mrs. Donald Fogel on Kuhn Street.

Mrs. Andrew Pepper conducted a decorative workshop and announced that packaged foods would be sent to missionary families in the United States during the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Charles Fortune of Shirley Street was luncheon hostess to the Esther Group, assisted by Mrs. Allan Cunningham. Mrs. A. B. Downey used as her devotional theme "The Christmas Story Retold." Boxes were filled for area senior citizens. Guests were Mrs. Charles A. Carman, Mrs. Orville Manns, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. Lee Bourne and Mrs. Cunningham.

Martha Group members were served a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sufferly of Woodbine Drive. Waterford Township, Mrs. Walter Krause assisted.

The "Story of the Sad Shepherd" by Henry Van Dyke was read by Mrs. Fred H. Hausli. Fifty cancer dressings were completed. The group is assisting a student from El Salvador attending the Baptist Missionary Training School.

Ted's Restaurant was the setting for the Christmas dinner meeting of the Ruth Group, arranged by Mrs. James Mercer. Mrs. Veva Randall was a guest.

Mrs. William Dawson from the Story Tellers' League told two Yuletide stories to the Lydia Group meeting at the Camley Street home of Mrs. Kenneth Sutton. Mrs. Daniel Owen was cohostess of the evening dessert. Mrs. Lewis Cornell told the Nativity story in scripture, poetry and prose. The group will send a box to the Oakland County Infirmary and will assist with holiday baskets at the church.



MR. AND MRS. NEIL S. VALENTINE

The Neil S. Valentines observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house at their home on East Columbia Avenue. Greeting some 80 guests with their parents were Mrs. Roy Jackson of Rascob Street, Mrs. Bruce Hetherington and Eulalia Valentine. The couple has five grandchildren.



Bringing good cheer to patients at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital were these young carolers, members of a newly formed service group calling themselves "Jewels." Singsters (from

left) are Judy Moors, 10, of Auburn Heights; Cathy Jones, 12, of North Anderson Street; and Diane Hatcher, 11, of South Marshall Street.

Benefit for Scholarship

Seek to Assist Students

Bertha Marie Roth of North Marshall Street will be hostess for the combined Christmas Open House and Silver Scholarship Tea Dec. 20-27 each evening from 8:30 to 9:30.

The event is open to former students, friends and students now enrolled in college. The aim of the scholarship drive this year is to help at least three students now enrolled or to be enrolled this fall to pursue their college education.

Honorary patrons from out of state supporting this Third Annual Roth Scholarship Drive are Captain and Mrs. James Richardson of Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anson of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Chelberg of Connecticut.

Michigan patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glowinski, Mr. and Mrs.

Sol Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guizar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neville, Don Zielinski and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Richardson. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matich, Mr. and Mrs. Murrey Colon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Nesbitt.

Pamper Fiberglas

Never twist or wring fiberglass curtains or draperies. If you wash them by hand, in a machine, use short cycles, no spin-drying, and a very light load. This technique prevents wrinkles.

Allow the hangings to drip-dry, and they'll be straight and ready to return to your windows again in no time.

THE MOST WONDERFUL Christmas Gift!

This year, give the gift of life-time happiness—a Story & Clark piano. Nothing else you can give your family will bring them so much happiness, for so long a time, at such low cost. You can do it for mere pennies per day. Come in—or telephone—for all the facts.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

MORRIS MUSIC

34 S. Telegraph (Across from Tel-Huron) FE 2-0567

Hold Progressive Yule Luncheon

Members of the Pine Lake Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, met

Thursday for a progressive Christmas luncheon. Appetizers and entrees at the Pine Ridge home of Mrs. Harold Schneider were followed by dessert and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Frank Grosse of St. Joseph Road.

ATTENTION!
1c VITAMIN SALE
Adults—100 Soft Supply \$3.99
Get 100 Soft Supply \$3.99
Children 100 Soft Supply \$2.99
Get 100 Soft Supply \$2.99
Save 100 to 1000
WATKINS PRODUCTS
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She'll Adore These Two Fashion Musts Pants and Shirts

PANTS

...7.98

Leisure hours and suburban living require pants in long slender lines. Woolens! Corduroy's! Velveteens! Plaids and solids. Sizes 10 to 20.

Companion Shirt ...3.98
Tommy Tucker shirt...wear the tails out, and belted, or tucked in.

Sports Shop — Main Floor

Future Bride Is Honored

A bridal shower Friday evening at the Miami Road home of Mrs. Frederick Cocker and her daughter Jeanette honored Jean Elizabeth Cocker daughter of the Charles Cockles of DeSota Place.

Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Cocker, Mrs. Walter Wharton, Mrs. Reginald Wharton, Mrs. Hillard LaFayette, Mrs. Walter Deason, Mrs. Hillard LaFrance Jr., Mrs. Marvin Fyle, Mrs. Ava Hopp, Mrs. Alexander Bigger, Mrs. Della Loucks and Mrs. Fred Case.

Others were Jean Deason of Cass Lake and Gwen Hunsinger of Waterford Township.

Jeanette Cocker will attend her cousin as maid of honor at the Dec. 26 nuptials in All Saints Episcopal Church. William S. Wiley, bridegroom-elect, is the son of Mrs. W. C. Wiley of Fort Worth, Texas and the late Mr. Wiley.

Girl Scouts Hold Christmas Party

Girl Scout Troop 586 held its annual Christmas party at the West Princeton Avenue home of Cecelia Parker Saturday afternoon.

Members played games, enjoyed refreshments and sang Christmas carols. Cecelia Parker, Judy Sautan, Patricia and Cecelia English accompanied the singing on the piano.

Trade Gifts

Twenty-six members of the Griffin Proficiency Club, Order of the Eastern Star, met for a dinner and Christmas party Thursday at Ted's Restaurant.

Mrs. Claude Goss, Mrs. Davy Gilpin and Mrs. Clarence Curry were chairmen for the affair which featured games and a gift exchange.

Exchange Gifts

Thirty-five members of Eunice Philanthra Class of First Baptist Church exchanged gifts at a meeting Thursday in the church. Mrs. Alta Koch and her committee served refreshments.

Plays Santa Claus

Mrs. Walter Hiller played Santa Claus for the Xi Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas dinner party at Club Rochester. Members exchanged gifts and revealed secret pals.

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SPECIAL \$29.95

Complete Price for 12—5x7 CANDIDS

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Joyous surprise this Christmas

FLOWERS for the home

Roses—Dozen	\$5.96, \$7.50, \$10
Centerpieces	\$3 to \$10
Cyclamen Plants	\$5.96, \$6
Azaleas	\$6, \$7.50 to \$15

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The glowing beauty of Poinsettias are always the perfect gift choice for special people... the gift the entire family will enjoy... Large blooming plants with any number of blossoms. In Christmas red or white.

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"Flowers by Wire Throughout the World"

Deliveries Twice Daily to Birmingham, Bloomfield or Detroit

Gay Holiday HATS ...\$4

Whimsical creations to put a life into a winter wardrobe and add a gay touch to Christmas. A Santa sleighful of colors and styles.

Milinery Salon — Second Floor

Christmas memories are made of these ...

HOLIDAY GLAMOUR DRESSES

...14.98 to 49.98

Come first to Arthur's Dress Salon...filled to the brim with dresses that light up the night. Slim...or full...cocktail designs and short formals...crisp or floating in white and pastels.

You'll be enchanting and most devastating in holiday fashions such as these. Choose from our glamour collection of wools, chiffons, satins, crepe. Romantic fashions for all your holiday plans. Junior, misses and women's half sizes.

See Our Collection of Dual Purpose and Formal Dresses

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Dress Salon — Second Floor

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3-Footer Can Go in Bedroom, Den

Magic Formula for Tree

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I am bringing you Edythe Halvorson's ideas about the decoration for a 3-foot Christmas tree for a bedroom, den or a child's room.

If you have a favorite child or a favorite man in your family, you may want to use these suggestions, or if you are expecting guests for the holidays you may want to cheer up the guest room.

And, of course, you may just want to use the small tree as a form of decoration in several spots in your home.

When Mrs. Halvorson is decorating a table-size tree for a bedroom, she raids her sewing box and jewelry box for the bodorl tree. Spools of brightly-colored thread are fastened on the branches with loops of ribbon.

GLITTER FROM BRANCHES
The garlands are long strands

of beads. Pendants, earrings, necklaces, pins and brooches glitter from the branches of the little tree. The tree can be either pink or white to match the room's color scheme.

For decorating a den, fishing lures and golf tees are suggested. Mrs. Halvorson uses her husband's cuff links for glitter. She ingeniously uses his spray shaving cream for artificial snow.

She shoots ribbons of lather along the tops of the branches and in about an hour the later will puff up, giving the soft, fluffy effect of new snow.

For stars she uses cotton swabs, wired together, the wiring concealed by a cotton ball glued at the center and sprinkled with glitter.

Now the children's room! The tree can be slipped into the child's room after he has gone to sleep. What fun to see this little tree when first awakening!

For the small boy of the house the tree can be decorated with small plastic planes or cars or other toys, and with lollipop, and life-savers slipped over the tips of the branches.

For a little girl, small dolls and

dresses and other dinn store finery. If you have both boys and girls, you will have to have two trees or a combination tree.

It sounds like so much fun!

I never thought before what one can do with these small trees in a personalized way, had you?

Gives Book Review at Chapter Meeting
Mrs. William Sanders of Royal Oak opened her home Wednesday evening for the Christmas meeting of the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Mary Celestia Pearson of Birmingham reviewed her book "His Own Interpreter" and outlined her experience in publishing her first book.

Give Plant Bath
Charles Sherwood, horticulturist at Iowa State University, suggests this quick way to keep house plants looking green and beautiful.

Invert plants to immerse their leaves in a solution of lukewarm water, detergent and vinegar. This removes the surface dust, and also reduces insect and fungi troubles.

Assisting at the Wednesday evening affair were Mrs. B. S. Sneed Jr., Mrs. W. C. Caverly, Mrs. Howard Dreeser, and Mrs. Michael Presby.

Views Two Yule Films

Two films, "The Spirit of Christmas" and "The Nativity" were viewed by 33 members of the Newcomers' Club of Pontiac at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Paul F. Thoms on West Ironquills Road.

Nine members of the senior girls' ensemble of Pontiac Central High School sang "Silver Bells," "Three Songs for Christmas," and "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's Messiah.

Betty Boone sang "O Holy Night" as an alto solo and the group were heard again in "Shepherd's Awake!" and "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

Ensemble members included Andrea Allen, Barbara Griffin, Deanna Relyea, Kathy O'Brien, Peggy Schroeder, Betty Boone and Jeanette Wright. Jill Hicks played the organ accompaniment.

HAND-WOVEN CLOTH
A hand-woven cloth embroidered with Norwegian Christmas scenes covered the refreshment table where Mrs. Clifford Wilcox presided at the coffee service.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Muller, Eva and Veronica Gervay.

Assisting at the Wednesday evening affair were Mrs. B. S. Sneed Jr., Mrs. W. C. Caverly, Mrs. Howard Dreeser, and Mrs. Michael Presby.

Shelley Group Committees Listed at Party

Committees for the coming year were announced Friday evening at the Christmas party for the Flora Shelley Group of First Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. Allan H. Monroe on Chertice Road.

Adah Shelley will be devotions chairman. Mrs. Monroe, Bible study; Lulu McGregor, missionary education; Jessie Axford, membership; Mrs. George Snyder, flowers; Helen Griggs and Lila Redmond, hostesses; Mrs. Roy Ward, social education and action; Mrs. Eva Clark, hospitality and Ethel St. Clair telephone.

Miss Shelley read the Christmas story according to St. Luke and Mrs. Olive K. Lord led singing of carols.

Pink tapers flanked a pink reindeer drawing a sleigh load of pink carnations on the buffet table. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. H. Lehman, Mrs. W. E. Van Riper and Daisy Benedict.

Guests of the 25 members present were Mrs. W. H. Marbach, Mrs. Gerald Boyle, Mrs. Hugh A. Little, Margaret King of Detroit and Mrs. Lena Clements of Ionia.

An Ice Breaker

Sarah Coventry, jewelry designer, suggests you tuck a clip, brooch or earring in your party hairdo. But do it quickly, casually—for a rakish, gaily look. It's a conversation piece, an ice breaker—and pretty, too.

GIFTED IDEAS

for last minute shoppers

Pastel
WOOL SKIRTS
by Nordis

Her favorite made in now-into-spring whipped cream pastels.
Sizes 10 to 20
12.98 to 14.98



Special Sizes
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Silk blouses by Marlowe in size range from 10 to 42.
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Truly Loved . . .

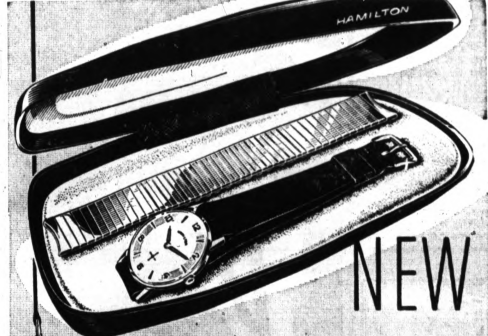


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This is the one gift that will forever be as shining as the day you proudly present it to her. Outside-timeless diamond elegance . . . inside—a little miracle of accuracy. A luxury, of course, but doesn't she deserve it? May we show you the fine selection—soon?

A. Splendor "DD" . . . \$125 B. Charm "FF" . . . \$150
C. Radiant "TT" . . . \$175 Prices include Federal Tax



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HAMILTON Thinline 5000

The Thinline 5000 is versatile for today's man on the go—lets you change from bracelet to strap to look smart everywhere . . . business, sport, daytime, evenings! Ultra slim elegance . . . first rate performance. And to top it all, it's "Weather-proof"! With protection against heat, cold, dust, moisture or water.

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Night till
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Janet Simpson Is Wed to Thomas W. Kreher

The newlywed Thomas W. Kreher, as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Charles H. Kreher of Otsego Road, Waterford Township. Ronald Willoughby of Waterford and Robert Winterbottom seated the guests.

A red and white motif was used in the church parlors where the newlyweds received some 150 guests.

Deep purple accessories accented the white wool sheath dress chosen by the new Mrs. Kreher for traveling.

The couple will return to a new home in Lansing where the bridegroom will attend Michigan State University. He is a former student of Central Michigan University, and Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.



MRS. THOMAS W. KREHER

background of white gladiolus, chrysanthemums and ferns.

The former Janet Sue Simpson, daughter of the Arthur E. Simpsons of Birchcrest Drive, Waterford Township, appeared in white silk organza over tulle, styled with a chapel train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the portrait neckline and short sleeves of the princess-line gown.

English silk illusion veiling attached to a Swedish crown of pearls and sequins fell to fingertip length. A white orchid centered a spray of pink roses on a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gary Neil Martin, her sister's honor matron, wore a red velvet sheath dress and white fur headpiece. Topping her white fur muff were a red poinsettia and Stephanotis tied with ribbon in lovers' knots.

Charles Kreher of Saginaw stood

Chopin Club Hears Talk, Yule Music

Alice Shurer was hostess for the Christmas party of the Chopin Music Club Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, the Phillip J. Schurers of Woodbine Drive, Waterford Township.

Carol Wargelin was guest artist on the program of Christmas music. Also participating were Donna Landerberg, Laura Ann Sessa, Lynda Lotmer, Jane and Jean Priestley, Mary Lynne Stewart, Georgia Burklow, Darlene and Christine Fox, Marcia Brinson, Mary Ellen and Jean Ann Keefe, Sandra Yulle, Cynthia Howlett, Nancy Parsons, Penny Pepper, Patricia Benning, Raymond and Gail Hudson, Gail Gaffney, Storm Slavin and Sandra Smith.

Mrs. Carl Clifford, club sponsor, told how the yuletide season is celebrated in Ireland, Spain, France, Italy and England.

The party closed with carol singing followed by refreshments.

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76 Williams Street
FE 5-4151

The Walter E. Greshams of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee to Richard A. Caverly, son of Mrs. Merrill Caverly of Drayton Plains and the late Mr. Caverly.



SANDRA LEE GRESHAM

A new spectrometer tells similar elements are in a metallically how much of 16 different sample.

Going 'High Hat'

The side-look profile in a close-to-the-face hat, adapted from the 30's, a prominent in the spring-summer collection of one hat maker. Other spring hat news: height still is prominent, but modified. Basic cloths and silhouettes are strong and new low bell-brim styles also are expected to do well.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Scotch Pine
Spruce
Red Pine

\$249 YOUR CHOICE

VITALITY FEED
100 N. Perry at Andy
FE 4-8884

The heaviest known materials are usually metals, but some metals are also among the lightest in weight.

More than 26 million pounds of plastics are used annually in the manufacture of electric refrigerators.

More than 40 per cent of all the inhabitants of South America live within the borders of Brazil, according to recent tabulations.

LADY BUXTON
Jewel Case
A first class compartment for all your jewelry

LAST MINUTE GIFT ITEMS

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The Gift That Lasts Forever
From **49.50**
or put your diamond in a new setting

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Wonderful Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS

PEARCE FLORAL GIFTS ARE EXCEPTIONAL

Chosen from the art markets of the world for their portrayal of culture and finery.

You will be especially pleased with the variety and range of ideas these present.

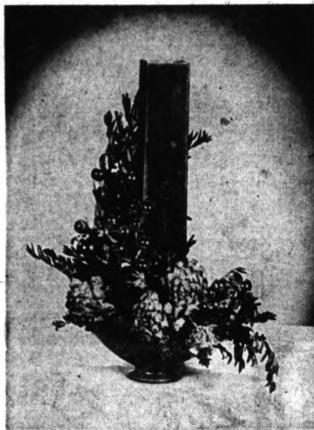
from the work table of PEARCE FLORAL come

exciting new Christmas conversation and expression pieces!



Hammered Brass Planter

Green plants, Manzanita branch, miniature musical instruments, bright colored Christmas balls. \$6.00 without branch \$5



Ceramic Bowl and Candle

Large square colorful Christmas candle decorated with greens, cones and balls. Ceramic handle bowl itself is a welcome gift. \$10.00



Cheery Caroler and Candle

Christmas arrangement of cones, balls, red angel and bright colored candle with bubble bush in a crisp milk glass container. \$5.00

POINSETTIAS

Traditional reds, new whites, and now an excellent pink. Beautiful plants grown in our own greenhouses . . . really some of the finest we have had. \$4 \$5 to \$10



Egyptian Design Pewter Washed Copper

A selection of replica pieces from the great halls of historic, romance and splendor. A finish mellowed by craftsmen whose art remains unsurpassed.

Oblong Planter \$12.75

Square Planter \$8.25

Oval Planter \$9.75



Decor Art Pieces for Warmth and Charm

You must see this blended finish to know its real beauty.

Fluted 7 1/2" Compote \$5.00

Handled Sauceboat \$4.25

Six-Inch Compote \$5.25



Regal Chalices of Distinctive Pewter Washed Copper

As if from the tables of mighty rulers come these replica pieces.

Large Size Chalice \$7.75

Medium Chalice \$6.25

Small Chalice \$5.25

Regular Goblet \$1.75

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Pilot Pals Lost Game of Life in Record Fashion

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Back in the early 1940s United Airlines pilots Bob Shirley and Bob Sawyer lived not far from each other in this San Francisco Peninsula suburban community.

Both were active members of the Peninsula Tennis Club here, both frequently played tennis together.

Later each man was transferred to Los Angeles. On June 20, 1956, Bob Shirley was flight captain on a United DC7, east-bound from Los Angeles, that collided over the Grand Canyon with a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation.

A total of 128 persons were killed in what became, at that time, the nation's number one air disaster.

Last Friday, Shirley's tennis partner Bob Sawyer was flight captain on a United DC8 approaching New York's Idlewild.

Albion College Prexy Plans Trip to Africa

ALBION (UPI) — Louis W. Norris, president of Albion College, will fly to Africa Dec. 27 for an 11-day visit in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa.

The trip is under the auspices of the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation of which Norris is vice president.

Eleven other foundation members also will make the trip to visit Dr. Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene.

Airport on instruments. At the same time another plane—once again a TWA Super Constellation—was approaching for a landing through the snow at nearby La Guardia Airport.

The two planes collided — Sawyer's DC8 crashed in Brooklyn. The TWA plane smashed into Staten Island.

A total of 134 were killed, exceeding the previous high in the Grand Canyon crash.

State Municipal League Adds 3 Vice Presidents

HOLLAND (UPI) — Mayor Robert Visscher of Holland, president of the Michigan Municipal League, has announced the appointment of three league vice presidents.

They are William G. Kirby, Grosse Pointe Farms councilman; Charles Mobley, Flint mayor; and James L. Tanner, Bay City mayor. They will meet with the league's board of trustees and provide it with representation from different areas of the state.

The league represents 418 state communities.

Chicle Chairman Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip L. Becker, 71, board chairman of the American Chicle Co., died Friday. He had been with the firm since 1915, was named president in 1959 and board chairman in 1958.



A BURN STEER — Halloween may be over, but mischief hasn't ended at Topeka, Kan., where pranksters not only buried this small foreign car under a load of hay, but also stuffed the interior.

They finished the job by using a nearby fire hydrant to water down the hay. Tom Wedeking checks the auto, owned by Mark Miles.

NATO Chiefs Await Kennedy Reaction

PARIS (AP) — Ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance are going to wait for the reaction of President-Elect John F. Kennedy before deciding on a conditional American offer to equip NATO with a nuclear striking force.

Winding up their annual three-day review Sunday, the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic

alliance deferred action on the U.S. proposal until a spring meeting scheduled for May 8-10 in Oslo, Norway.

Some members are pressing for a spring summit conference of Western leaders but this depended on the attitude of the new American president.

To Establish Ties

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Sunday that Cuba and Communist Hungary will establish diplomatic relations in the immediate future.

Drove 28 Years Without a Mishap... and a License

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — For 28 years Virginia M. Brown of North Kingstown, had driven an auto without mishap or ever being stopped for a violation.

Stopped Sunday night for passing a red light, Mrs. Brown admitted, police said, that she has been driving an auto without a license since she was 12. She was released for later court appearance.

Scott Attacks Policy

Senator Doubts Wisdom of Naming Brother Bob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hugh Scott, former GOP national chairman, says the appointment of President-Elect John F. Kennedy's brother Robert as attorney general is "a little bit ominous."

It was the first open Republican attack on the cabinet selection.

The Pennsylvania Republican said that "by complete integrity, by careful adherence to his duties" Robert Kennedy could "at all the fears that some of us have that as soon as we bring too many members of your own family into a situation, it is a potential to defeat the right of the people to know and the right of Congress to know."

Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine, replied that he saw no reason to worry about the integrity of the attorney general's office "simply because an outstanding American who is appointed to this job happens to be the president's brother."

MIGHT COST VOTES

Some Democrats have expressed fears privately that Robert Kennedy's role in government might rights cases during the next four years might cost his brother votes in the South in a 1964 re-election.

These Democrats also were worried that the public might consider the appointment to be nepotism.

Scott said that if a scandal should develop in the Kennedy administration, "how will it be possible for the legislative branch to discover what the executive branch is doing if the attorney general, with the great power of the keys to the jail, is the brother of the president?"

"I wonder what would happen in any small town or city in America if the mayor were to name his brother district attorney," he said.

Although Scott did not indicate he would formally oppose Senate confirmation of the appointment, he did make it clear he thought the president-elect had made a mistake in taste and judgment.

He implied that since the attorney general "will name all the federal judges, or at least will approve all the federal judges," Robert would have some degree of control over the nation's courts.

This, he said, "leads you into that old Supreme Court purging thing again" — a reference to Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempted "packing" of the Supreme Court with liberals in the 1930s.

Suggest Topics for Aged Confab

Elderly Request Four Principal Subjects Be Discussed at Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's aged are mostly worried about income, health and medical care, family life and housing, the government reported today.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said these were the four topics most of the elderly delegates want discussed at the forthcoming White House conference on aging.

Of the 1,600 delegates who have offered suggestions so far, more than 800 selected these topics.

More than 2,700 persons were expected to attend the Jan. 9-12 White House parley.

The conference will prepare recommendations to meet the needs of the aged and present them to federal and state governments.

Bridge Authority Dies

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Helene Ashley Kelly, 65, an authority on bridge, died Sunday. Mrs. Kelly directed bridge tournaments throughout the East and lectured on the game in Atlantic City for 25 years. She was born in Baltimore.

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In Pontiac 200 NORTH SAGINAW ST. Parking in the Rear

Clawson OKs Library Bonds but Defeats Hall

Bids \$330,000 to \$350,000

Lapeer Will Award Jail Contract Jan. 10

LAPEER—The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors is expected to award the contract for construction of a new county jail Jan. 10, according to County Clerk Lyle Stewart.

The project was delayed twice this year because of high costs.

However, Stewart said new bids opened here Thursday are more in line with the price the board of supervisors expects to pay for the proposed building.

Rezoning Request Is Denied

FARMINGTON — A request to rezone three lots on Shawwassee and Grand River avenues to allow for construction of an 18-20 unit apartment building there was denied by the Farmington City Council last night.

The city's planning commission had recommended that the change in zoning from single family residential to multi-family classification not be made. The council concurred.

The property is adjacent to Oakwood Cemetery.

Bayard Tupper was re-appointed to the city's Board of Appeals for another three-year term. It will expire July 18, 1962.

A swimming pool ordinance and one that would allow minor larceny cases under \$100 to be heard in municipal court instead of county court were introduced last night.

Other action taken was the adoption of an amendment to the zoning map.

It allows for the rezoning of a lot in Brookside subdivision from single family to parking classification.

The lot is behind a bowling alley and could not be used for any other purpose, according to city officials.

Oak Park Policeman Collapses, Dies at 39

OAK PARK — A 39-year-old Oak Park policeman collapsed and died yesterday at his home, 1321 Leslie Park Road.

William Hurd, a patrolman for seven years, had complained of chest pains to fellow officers for several weeks.

Hurd is survived by his wife Mary and four children, Wayne, 13, Barry, 11, Linda, 7 and Roger, 5. Also surviving are two brothers and a sister.

Service will be Thursday at the Spaulding and Son Funeral Home, 500 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale.



REHEARSE FOR CONCERT — Practicing for the annual Christmas concert which is sponsored each year by the Avondale Band Boosters Club are members of the Avondale High School band and chorus. Taking part in the program, which will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school, are (from left) Diane Owen,



BONNIE J. SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shaw of 1625 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Jill to Roy Faulker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulker Sr., 221 N. Bailey St., Romeo. A spring wedding is planned.

Choirs to Present Composition on Pioneer Mission

AVON TOWNSHIP — A composition entitled "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime" will be presented at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Christmas services Sunday in University Presbyterian Church, 1385 N. Adams Road.

The work, which will be presented by the church's junior and adult choirs, depicts America in the 16th when Father Jean De Brebeuf built a mission in the Huron Indian territory.

Nine new members will be received into the church fellowship on Christmas. The Rev. Robert J. Hermanson will deliver the sermon following the performance by the choirs.

Rev. Hermanson announced that a combined worship and church school service will be held at 11 a. m. only on New Year's Day.

Feature Yule Tree at Kensington Park

A small exhibit which explains the origin of the Christmas tree tradition has a d d a holiday touch to the nature center at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

Rainer Brooke, park naturalist who prepared the exhibit and accompanying information, stated that in Michigan the white pine, the official state tree, is often used as a Christmas tree.

The exhibit, located in the foyer of the Nature center, also includes mounted specimens as visitors might see them in winter along the nature trails at the park.

Municipal Building Fails to Win Required 60 Pct.

CLAWSON — A \$135,000 bond issue to finance construction of a new library was approved by voters here yesterday, but a \$590,000 proposal for a new municipal building was defeated.

Although receiving 1,144 "yes" ballots and only 900 "no" votes, the municipal building bond issue failed to pass because it did not gain approval from 60 per cent of the voters.

Again Nix Tax to Open School

Voters Reject a Hike for Third Time in Dearborn Twp. Fund Drive

DETROIT — A millage increase that would permit opening of a new \$2.6-million high school was rejected for the third time by Dearborn Township School District No. 8 voters yesterday.

The proposal would have meant an increase in operating millage of \$2.50 per \$100 of state-equalized valuation. It was rejected 1,805 to 1,366.

The voters turned down higher millage requests in June and in July.

The Hamilton J. Robichaud High School was completed last Fall, but the district said it does not have sufficient funds to operate it.

The school, built at a cost of \$2.6 million, was featured in a nationwide television program on school problems because taxpayers refused to approve funds to operate it after it was built.

Most of the controversy centered around charges that the school is "too pink" mainly because it included a swimming pool.

The defeated proposal called for a tax hike of \$11.35 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

The school board had promised, however, to lower its rate on bonded indebtedness by \$4, making the increase only \$7.35 per \$1,000 valuation or a total of \$13.30.

Opponents of the tax increase had insisted that the school district could open the new school without raising taxes.

The 1,800 students who normally would go to Hamilton J. Robichaud High School now are attending classes on half-day schedules at the old Roosevelt High School, a half-block away from the new school.

Plan Christmas Music at Junior High School

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Band Boosters Club will sponsor a public program of Christmas music at 7:30 p. m. today at Lake Orion Junior High School.

The seventh and eighth grade bands, the sixth, seventh and eighth grade choirs and the girls' ensemble from the school will perform under the direction of Darrell Lawson.



GETS EAGLE AWARD—Frank J. Egan (left), institutional representative for Auburn Heights Boy Scout Troop 134, last night received the Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor that can be earned in scouting. Presenting the award is Scoutmaster Glenn M. Riecke. Egan, whose two sons also are members of the troop, has been connected with the Boy Scouts since 1932.

Southfield Council Agrees, for a Change Has Unanimous Praise for McNutt

SOUTHFIELD — Contrary to its policy of deciding issues by a split vote, the city council last night was unanimous in thanking Robert J. McNutt for the "fine work" he had done as city administrator.

Last night was McNutt's final meeting as administrator. His resignation from that position became effective Thursday.

He resigned after being fired by a 4 to 2 vote of the council, an action which later was vetoed by Mayor Donald L. Swanson.

The matter of a \$2,500 finder's fee due a Birmingham real estate broker also failed to draw any fireworks from council members.

The council also voted unanimously to increase the salaries of the city clerk, treasurer and municipal judge.

City Clerk Patrick G. Flannery and Treasurer Charles Lane will receive an annual salary of \$8,500, which is a \$1,000-per-year pay hike.

The salary of Judge Clarence C. Reed Jr. will be raised from \$5,000 to \$6,250. Mayor Swanson's pay was increased to \$3,000 per year, another \$1,000 pay boost.

Councilmen further agreed to ask citizens to vote on a charter amendment Feb. 20 which would increase their pay from \$20 to \$25 per meeting.

The charter now states that \$360 can be spent for councilmen's salaries at the 48 scheduled meetings.

Council members, who already have attended more than 48 meetings, have been working without pay since August.

Agriculture Yearbook Available in Detroit

The 1960 yearbook of agriculture, a 480-page account of the mechanical revolution in farming called "Power to Produce," is available at the U. S. Department of Commerce office in Detroit.

The volume, which contains information on tractors, new livestock methods, marketing developments and farm homes, may be purchased for \$2.25 at US Federal Building, Detroit.

Many aspects of agricultural technology are reviewed, including the application and control of electrical power in farming, the use of new materials and the efficiency of modern communications.

Warren Gooch Is Named Chief of Scout Lodge

LAKE ORION — Warren Gooch of Waterford Township was elected chief of Chippewa Lodge No. 29 of the Order of Arrow, during a recent conclave at Boy Scout Camp Agawam near here.

Other officers include Mike Russell of Rochester, vice chief for chapters; Denby Smith of Clarkston, vice chief for committee operations; Dave Engel of Romeo, secretary; and Fred Hill of Milford, treasurer.

The order is a national society of Boy Scout honor campers and leaders. The Chippewa lodge is a part of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council.

Ralph Allison of Pontiac was presented the Adversary Award trophy, an adult trophy, by an agency burglary in Brighton.

Area Pair Held in Jail Break

Admits Driving Escapee to Indiana; 2 Maintain They Were Hoodwinked

HOWELL — A Royal Oak couple was held for questioning today after police said the pair acknowledged they helped patrolman Brenda Ann Sargent break her husband out of jail.

But John O. Pace, 29, and his wife, Bonnie, 27, of 3224 Prairie told police they did so unknowingly.

Mrs. Sargent, 26, staged a theatrical demonstration in the Livingston County Jail early Sunday when Deputy Sheriff Thomas, 29, of Highland Park, took kindly notice, she pulled a pistol into his ribs and forced him to release her husband.

Sargent took the gun, struck Cook with it and fired at him but missed. He and his wife fled.

The Pace couple said they were in the getaway car, but said that Mrs. Sargent had told them her husband was hiding in a Howell home to avoid arrest as a parole violator.

The Paces were arrested on a tip from Howell police, and were held in the Livingston County Jail for investigation of aiding and abetting an escape.

Pace told police he drove the Sargent to Elkhart, Ind., where he gave them \$10 to take a bus to Chicago.

Sargent has a 10-year police record, including guilty as an auto agency burglary in Brighton.

Circuit Court Gets \$25,000 Case

Family Sued in Long Feud

Years of feuding and fussing between two Southfield families have come to a head with the filing of a Circuit Court suit.

Delbert A. Vowell and his wife Mozell are suing their next door neighbors Edward and Ellen Exworthy for \$25,000 damages, claiming interference with their normal living.

Here is a partial list of grievances the Vowells, of 22015 Beech Road, listed against the Exworthys, of 22605 Beech Road.

1. Mrs. Exworthy pulled out the construction stakes for the new Vowell home in 1956.

2. Mrs. Exworthy tried to prevent a utility company from installing a meter box on Vowell property.

3. Mrs. Exworthy called utility companies and informed them they should remove wires from Vowell home.

4. The Exworthys threw paint on Vowell's lawn.

5. They gave the Vowell family pet meatballs with a laxative.

6. They claimed the Exworthys built a seven-foot stock-type fence between the lots, placing utility rigs over it and allowing nightly weeds to grow around it.

7. They used profane language and called the family hillbillies.

8. They placed a sign on Vowell home reading "Cheap House for Sale."

9. They purchased a constantly barking dog.

10. They attempted to poison the Vowell family cat.



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Read the Sports Section of The Pontiac Press every night and you won't be confused any longer. No other paper covers all the sports events of the local area PLUS sports news from all over the U. S. and the globe. Our own reporters cover the Michigan sporting world in depth and our wire services keep us up to the minute on all other late breaking developments. Don't be the one in your crowd who doesn't know... read The Pontiac Press Sports Pages and find out.

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AP Photos

DADDY'S FREE FOR CHRISTMAS—Eleven-year-old Nadya Zaghabe nuzzles her father Hassan T. Zaghabe, 33, a confessed bank robber, beside the family tree in Los Angeles Monday after she won his temporary freedom by telling a federal judge all she wanted for Christmas was daddy at home. The judge sent Zaghabe—who admitted robbing a bank with an unloaded gun—home for Christmas on his promise to return next week for sentencing. Nadya wrote the judge: "My daddy is not really a bad guy."

Another Fiery Disaster... Recall the Normandie?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly 19 named the Lafayette, into a World years ago the U.S. Navy suffered War II troopship.

another fiery setback along the docks of New York with the burning of the former French luxury liner Normandie.

A hot war, instead of cold war, was going on when sparks from a workman's acetylene torch ignited a blaze that swept the ship Monday, Feb. 9, 1942.

Three upper decks on the \$1,125-ton vessel were destroyed, and the following day, the ravaged and water-filled ship rolled over on its port side at a Hudson River pier.

One workman was killed, and at least 200 civilians, sailors and Coast Guardsmen were injured.

Fifteen hundred workmen were laboring to convert the liner, seized only \$161,680, a fraction of the salvage costs following the fire.

The Normandie was refitted more than a year later in 1943 at a cost of \$4.5 million, and the Navy began refitting it.

However, manpower and material shortages halted the work in 1944, and it was never resumed.

The Navy declared the ship surplus in 1945, and the U.S. Maritime Commission sold the once-proud vessel for scrap in 1946. It brought only \$161,680, a fraction of the salvage costs following the fire.

Congressional and naval investigating committees charged "carelessness and utter violation of rules and common sense" by workmen who imposed upon the workman's acetylene torch ignited a blaze that swept the ship Monday, Feb. 9, 1942.

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Plan Fun at Murphy --Ice Still Needed

One factor remained uncertain today as the Parks & Recreation Department prepared for a busy Christmas weekend of outdoor sports at Murphy Park.

Although there are prospects of colder weather and some snow between today and Friday, a good cold spell is what's needed, said Leonard T. Buzz, recreational supervisor.

"A few days of 20-degree highs during the daytime and we'll be in business," he explained.

There's a new attraction ready at the East Boulevard winter sports center.

The city has cleared a new sled run, stretching more than 150 feet down three slopes, across a 100-foot-wide bridge and into a broad field.

The long bridge was built across a drainage creek to double the length of the run.

The toboggan slide and skating rink will also be in operation as weather permits, said Buzz.

The city electrical department is scheduled to complete another feature before the weekend: outdoor lights that will permit night fun on the slides and the rink.

Supervisor crews will go on duty full time Friday, the first day of Christmas vacation for Pontiac school children. Supervisors will be at the park from 10 a.m. until lights-out every day during the holidays except on Sundays, when the beginning hour will be 1 p.m.

Buzz said the city will keep the lights on at night as late as 10 o'clock, depending on demand.

Youngsters taking advantage of spotty snow and ice yesterday prompted the city to send out supervisors in the afternoon through Thursday.

There have been attempts on several recent nights to flood the city rinks but the results have been mostly unsuccessful, due to breaks in the cold, said Buzz.

He said there is some ice at Eastern Junior High School, Orle Field, Bay and Locke Streets and Washington Junior High School.

Williams Plans Last Public Yule Meetings

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams scheduled his final annual Christmas meetings with state employees and the general public in Detroit for Thursday.

Three receptions will be held, Williams said.

The first two will be at the Boulevard and Cadillac Square buildings and the third for the general public in the executive offices in the Cadillac Square Building.

The Boulevard Building reception start at 2:30 p.m. with others to follow at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Seventy per cent of the Guatemalans are farmers, producing coffee, bananas, and the world's best chicle—basic ingredient of chewing gum.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Muller, D.V.M.



Q. My canary has a toe nail that has grown sideways. The nail rests on the toe next to it. What can I do to correct this? Harriet Feyer, Chicago.

A. Birds need a "chiropodist" more than any of our other pets. Except when flying, birds are the only creatures who spend their entire lives on their feet, and the caged canary has few flight reservations to give his toes a rest.

Avoid trouble by regular nail trimming, and immediate attention to any foot sore. Keep the cage floor and perches scrupulously clean to prevent foot infection. Your canary's wayward toenail needs a splint.

Applying a split match stick anchored with adhesive tape to the bad toe should help straighten the nail in about a week. It will be quiet around your house; a bird with sore feet just won't sing.

Guatemala, facing both the Caribbean and the Pacific, has the largest population of any Central American republic.

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- FACTS**
- Authoritative information about modern heating and air conditioning systems is provided in a new booklet, "The Silver Shield Your Guarantee of Heating and Air Conditioning Comfort." It tells you exactly the type of performance you have a right to expect from a heating system, and explains how a good system saves money and trouble in the long run. This booklet is free from any member of the Indoor Comfort Bureau.
- INSPECTION**
- To be awarded the Silver Shield seal of performance, a heating system must be designed according to rigid standards established by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association through 40 years of research. After it is installed, the system is inspected by qualified representatives of your community's Indoor Comfort Bureau. It must be proved in action before the Silver Shield seal can be awarded. This inspection service is included in your Silver Shield installation purchase.

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- Even temperature in all rooms.
- No hot and cold cycles.
- Warm floors.
- Comfort everywhere and always.
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- Humidity can be added in all rooms.
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MICKEY GOPHERS — A quartet of Minnesota football players, visiting Disneyland Monday with the rest of the Rose Bowl-bound squad, plays

with Mickey Mouse hats. They are (left to right) guard Dan Burawski, tackle Ross Indica, full-back Jerry Jones and end John Campbell.

Crosby, Disneyland Visited

Gophers Replace Fun With Practices

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Soft-spoken coach Murray Warmath brought the University of Minnesota football team down from the clouds today and settled his national champion team into a routine of twice daily workouts for the Rose Bowl football game.

After allowing his players to receive the lavish hospitality of Southern California since their arrival Saturday, Warmath said today, "We've got to settle down to some hard work."

For one of the few times prior to the game, the Gophers and their Rose Bowl rivals from University of Washington were permitted to fraternize yesterday on a visit to Disneyland.

For the Minnesota team the trip to the famed Disney entertainment

center was the climax of a busy day in which they visited Disneyland and then they visited Disneyland. Crosby while he taped a show to be screened on national television in the spring, were given an enormous prime rib lunch at their practice grounds and had Tournament of Roses queen Carole Washburn and her princesses as their daylong companions.

"I had heard from other Big Ten teams about the hospitality the boys received out here but I never realized how great it really was," said Minnesota captain Greg Larson.

"First we fly in from below freezing weather to temperatures above 70 degrees and then everybody wants to entertain us. It sure is swell and we're enjoying every minute of it."

Tom Brown, "lineman of the year" and All America guard, echoed Larson's views and declared the trip West for the Rose Bowl had to rank as one of the high points in his football career.

"It's certainly everything we heard about it," the solidly-built star said.

But Coach Warmath stood on the sidelines as his players sat down outdoors at tables for their prime rib lunch and frowned as he saw them going for second helpings of the huge slabs of beef.

"It's going to take a lot of work to wear down that beef they're putting in them and on them," he commented. "Look at them dig into the butter. At training table we normally allow each man only one pat of butter."

But after the players finished, Warmath sat down himself for a helping of the luncheon put on annually at the practice field by Lawry's, a noted prime rib institution in Southern California.

"I guess the coach will have to meal."

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Sugar Bound Rice Plans Defense

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The back Billy Cox. And they have been somewhat better than average in their ground game with how to stop the sizzling pass attack of All-America quarterback Mike Bowen.

Head coach Jess Neely has devoted much time during his pre-bowl workout sessions to pass defense, and this is the weapon he hopes to toss in the path of the rebels when they clash in the New Orleans classic on Jan. 2.

Rice enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in pass defense this year through nine games until they were upended, 12-7, by Baylor in the season finale at Waco, Tex. In that game the Bears hit 12 out of 16 tosses, including a winning touchdown pass in the final minute.

But prior to that meeting the Rice defense had grabbed 17 interceptions and had held its rivals to a fairly poor 44 per cent in pass completions.

The Owls, themselves, have anything but a sloppy pass attack in the form of sophomore quarter-

back Billy Cox. And they have been somewhat better than average in their ground game with how to stop the sizzling pass attack of All-America quarterback Mike Bowen.

Cox, perhaps more than any other player, provided the spark at the beginning of the season which pulled the Owls into a successful 7-3 record this year after a poor 1959 season when they won only a single game.

Cox has completed 45 of 80 passes for a 56.25 completion average and a total of 510 yards. He tossed three touchdown passes and allowed opponents only seven interceptions.

He also was Rice's top scorer of the year with six touchdowns. In addition, Cox was top man in total offense with a total of 616 yards gained for an average of 4.5 yards gained for an average of 4.5 yards every time he handled the ball.

End Johnny Burrell finished up as the Owls' top pass receiver, nabbing 29 aerials for a total of 226 yards and three touchdowns.

The defense-minded Rice crew netted 129 first downs while giving up only 68 to its 10 opponents. The Owls also racked up a total of 166 points while holding their opponents to 58. They shut out Florida Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian. Their three losses were by a margin of only 11 points.

Following tomorrow's workout, Neely will let his crew off for a three-day Christmas holiday. They return to the field for another week's practice before flying to New Orleans on Jan. 1.

Yankees Will Give Prospects Early Look

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees eager to fill in the vacancies left by the loss of seven players to the two new American League clubs, are calling in 25 top prospects for an early look.

The hopefuls will report to St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 13 for advanced training under new manager Ralph Houk.

Tigers Release Neil Chrissy to Denver Club

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Tiger outfielder Neil Chrissy, who batted to a .255 batting average after a promising start last season, is headed for the minor leagues.

General manager Rick Ferrell announced yesterday that the 26-year-old flycatcher is being released outright to the Tigers' farm club at Denver.

Chrissy was placed on the list of availables in the recent draft to stock the American League's two new teams, but was passed up by both Los Angeles and Washington.

The Tigers are comparatively strong in the outfield and thus have no need for Chrissy in 1961. With the acquisition of Bill Burton from the Milwaukee Braves, Detroit's starting outfield is set with Burton is center, Al Kaline in right and Rocky Colavito in left.

Veteran Trainer Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—V. J. (Vic) Sovinski, 33, horse trainer who saddled Venetian Way for a 1960 Kentucky Derby win, collapsed Monday and died of a heart attack.

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

Dickinson's Christmas Gift Center



SPORT SHIRTS — luxury-looking polo or regular styles in eye-catching colors, patterns.

From 5.00

Always Welcome —
a Dickinson's Gift Certificate



ROBES — gift-wrap him in colorful comfort; choose from scores of rich new shades in handsome plaids, checks, prints, solids.

7.95 to 25.00



GIFT GLOVES — hand-warming fur or fabric-lined pigskin or opekin. Exceptionally handsome and comfortable. Tan, gray, black.

From 4.00



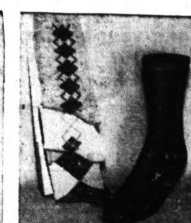
MEN'S JEWELRY — handsome gift-boxed cuff links and tie bar in lustrous gold or silver finish. Many styles, with or without stones.

From 3.50



LEATHER GIFTS — matching wallet and pocket secretary of choice top-grain cowhide. Perfect for the man who loves leather.

5.00 to 20.00 each



GIFT HOSE — classic-length clocks, ribs or over-all pattern of comfortable premium cotton on wool. Colorful assortment.

1.00 to 3.95

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE
Open Every Night Until Christmas

272 W. Maple—BIRMINGHAM
Open Every Night Until Christmas

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Chrysler Corp. Fills New Reliability Post

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. today announced the appointment of A. E. Kimbrey to the newly created post of chief engineer—vehicle reliability.

Paul C. Ackerman, Chrysler vice president—engineering, announced the appointment.

"This... is further recognition of the emphasis Chrysler Corp. has always placed on achieving optimum vehicle reliability," Ackerman said. Kimbrey had been chief engineer and director of product for the DeSoto Division, a position he held since 1953.

Machine Likes Variety

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Nancy Sward has a neighbor whose washing machine does the most unusual. Every now and then the washing machine backs up, and the soapy water comes out of the vent pipe on the roof instead of going down the drain-pipe.



CALMER MOMENT—Barbara Eden and Elvis Presley are shown during one of the more peaceful scenes in "Flaming Star," a movie drama which opens Wednesday in the Pontiac area. Presley is cast as a half-breed Indian who meets personal tragedy as he tries to choose between two lives and two loves.

Elvis Scores in Serious Film Role as Half-Breed

Few entertainers have known the glittering success that belongs to Elvis Presley at the ripe age of 25.

Presley has shot from humble beginnings as a Tennessee truck-driver to the role of national idol for millions of teen-agers. Probably the most successful recording star who ever grooved a disc, he zoned to new heights in a pioneer drama "Flaming Star," opening next week in the Pontiac area.

Following his recent hitch in Uncle Sam's armed forces, Elvis has made a dramatic return to the scene, demonstrating his maturing acting and singing talents as Pacer Burton, half-breed Indian boy whose mother is a beautiful Kiowa maiden (Dolores Del Rio) and his father a white man.

Reared on the Texas prairies, his keen awareness and knife-edge tension burst into focus when hostile Indians swarm in massacre on the neighboring settlers.

Pacer's heritage places the innocent Burton family squarely in the middle of the fracas, and the boy finds himself torn violently between two conflicting loyalties to the people who are his friends and the Indians who try to claim him as one of their own.

In the chaos that engulfs his family Pacer meets personal tragedy, unable to choose between two lives and two loves. "Flaming Star," is a new kind of role for Presley, with a dramatic range outstanding in its intensity and in its plea for understanding between races.

WINS LAURELS The departure marks a new achievement in his everbroadening career and wins fresh laurels for the singing star as a serious actor of compassion and perception. Elvis was born in Mississippi, the survivor of identical twins. His parents moved him to Memphis at the age of 13, where he learned to play the guitar and sing ballads in the typical style of many Southern folk.

He was working as a truck-driver when he made his first record, a gift for his mother. An executive from a Memphis recording company heard the song.

A contract was drawn up and, to Elvis' surprise, his record was played over a Memphis radio station while the singer hid in a movie house and said that his friends would laugh at him.

Within three hours 14 telegrams and 47 telephone calls had hit the station. In the following week, more than 7,000 copies of the record were sold in Memphis alone.

Soon RCA Victor heard about these rumblings from the South and the rest is history.

Book Traces Bird's Survival

Rare Kirtland's Warbler Is Described by Late Cranbrook Naturalist

"The Kirtland's Warbler" by Harold Mayfield

By GEMMA STRIFFLER

Why is the Kirtland's warbler so rare? With fewer than 1,000 in the United States, naturalists have attempted to find the answer.

Dr. Joseph Van Tyne, of the Cranbrook Institute of Science and the University of Michigan, studied this Michigan bird for years, but after his death in 1957 only scattered notes could be found. Credit must be given to his colleague, Harold Mayfield of Toledo, who prepared a final report this past fall. Cranbrook published the book, "The Kirtland's Warbler."

Written in story form, it is exceptionally interesting even to a nonlover of birds.

Kirtland's warbler became known in 1852 when the first male was picked up near Cleveland, Ohio, on Jared P. Kirtland's farm.

The bird nests only in North Central Michigan near Oscoda, and winters in the Bahamas. Research shows this bird liked jack pines, and now it prefers the burned-over sections of Michigan. This could be a contributing factor to its odd fate.

The survival of the species is this rare, beautiful, attractive songbird — is the problem traced in this book.

Salvation Army Veteran of 80 Keeps on Ringing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I joined the Army when I was 12," declared Mary Jane Sims as she stood ringing her bell, kettle near, at a downtown intersection Sunday. It was her 80th birthday.

A Salvation Army holiday bell ringer for 44 years, she is one of the staunchest and probably oldest of these seasonal charity collectors.

Mrs. Sims was born in Grass Valley, Calif., where her father was a miner. He was killed in Australia when she was 2.

With \$10 in her kettle, her birthday was a ringing success.

Before a croquet is placed in a railroad bed, it is usually seasoned for about 12 to 18 months.

Plugs Help Turn Broadway Failure Into Smash Hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP)—A big surprise of the Broadway season is "All the Way Home," which went from box office bomb to boom in 24 hours.

"Which just proves that not all drama happens onstage," enthused producer Fred Coe. Based on the novel, "A Death in the Family," which posthumously won James Agee the Pulitzer Prize in 1958, the play opened Nov. 30 at the Belasco to rave reviews and five respectful reviews in the daily press.

The mixed reception was a new experience for Coe and director Arthur Penn. They previously had won smash acclaim for joint enterprise in "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker." Depression deepened when the box office sold just \$883 of tickets the next day — insufficient for one day's operating costs.

A short conference, and the grim decision to close Saturday night was published. That did it.

The following day, Friday, box office revenue jumped to \$2,600. On Saturday receipts at the matinee were \$3,754, for the evening performance, \$4,011.

HELP FOLLOWS Coe and Arthur Cantor, his coproducer, decided that night to give the show another chance.

A lot of good breaks followed—Ed Sullivan lauded the drama on his television show, other enthusiasts bought newspaper ads extolling the sensitively done drama of a boy and his family.

The last-minute effort boom held steady; \$27,000 last week despite Monday's blizzard.

"We're in, we're in," said Cantor. Tickets are now selling through February—and after that, who knows? The once-unhappy sponsors now feel that it may rank high when the annual theater awards come along in early spring.

Coe initiated "All the Way Home" as a project for television.

production two years ago and assigned Tad Mossi to do the script. Eventually he decided it should be shown on Broadway. "I'm delighted by what happened," Coe says. "You get into a creative project because it seems right and worthwhile. If the public agrees, that's marvelous. If the public agrees in the manner that happened this time, that's even more exciting and marvelous."

Railroads of the U.S. operate over a total of 223,672 miles of track.

Open 6:30. Show Starts 7 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN! ALL COLOR!

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

2103 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD

72-3-1000

Open 6:30. Show Starts 7 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN! ALL COLOR!

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THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE ROOF

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Santa and the Boy Fish

by Lucrece Hodgins Beale

SYNOPSIS: Michael has escaped the clutches of the Monster of the Deep, who claims to be the last of his kind, and has landed the trunk in which the monster hibernates. With the aid of sharp-toothed copy fish, he is now rescuing the old fish from the trunk.

CHAPTER 1:

When the chest flew open water burst in and Costenbriker, crouching inside and still clutching his parasol stick and began to shout.

This was a mistake because when he opened his mouth water rushed in there, too, and very nearly finished him off then and there.

Michael dragged the sputtering fellow out of the chest and, shooting past the astonished copy fish, carried him to the surface.

Costenbriker fastened his arms around Michael's back to keep afloat and shouted furiously. "I heard the Monster! It's not true! The black pearl belongs to me and nothing he can do will stop me from having it!"

Poor Michael! He could hardly keep afloat. The more he struggled, the more he went under and each time he went under the Monster climbed higher on his back until finally he was straddling Michael's neck.

Michael did not know where to turn. If he went under, Costenbriker would drown. If he returned to the cliff island, the Monster would be waiting for them. He could not possibly swim to another island with Costenbriker on his back.

Meanwhile, Costenbriker sat on his shoulders and waved his parasol stick and talked steadily. "I wish Santa Claus could know the



The tortoise plunged under water with Michael clinging to its back.

good news! The black pearl lies right beneath us and it won't be long before I'll have it and be young again. Then I will remember the magic words that will awaken the eives and render:—

Michael, about to sink again, saw a giant sea tortoise swimming lazily by. He reached out and the drowning man clasped both hands around the tortoise's huge shell.

The amazed creature gave one horrified look over its shoulder and took off like a rocket across the sea.

"Hey!" screamed Costenbriker. "Where are you going? You're swimming too fast. My boy! We're leaving the wreck behind!"

At this moment, the panic-stricken tortoise tipped over and plunged under the water with Michael still clinging to its back and Costenbriker still clinging to Michael's neck.

Before anyone had time to breathe or need to breathe, the tortoise had left the sea and dragged his two passengers into a cave under an island. Air reached the cave through a funnel that led from the island above and a vague blue light was reflected from the ocean outside.

TURTLES, TURTLES

Michael looked around in astonishment. The cave was filled with turtles. They lay, shell to shell, on the edges lining the cave.

"Last night I dreamed you told me to buy a diamond necklace for me! I wish I could have it!"

Robert J. Warner said Pecho agreed to enter the hospital after he showed signs of emotional upset Sunday.

Warner, whose efforts won Pecho a full pardon from Gov. Williams, said he checked with a doctor and was advised to seek immediate hospitalization for the Lansing factory worker.

Pecho stood trial for the 1964 shooting of his wife. He has maintained the took her own life with a shotgun in the living room of their home after a family argument.

Pecho, denied a retrial last March in Ingham County Circuit Court, was heard 12 days later by the governor, and pardoned.

Famous Kidney Graft Fails as Youth Dies

LONDON (AP) — Patrick Kin-sells, who had a kidney grafted from his father in an operation that made British medical history, died Monday.

The graft was made in October. The father made a normal recovery. Patrick, 17, made good progress until last weekend, when he was rushed back to the hospital for emergency treatment.

A similar operation once before in Britain succeeded, but that graft was made between identical twins.

The Royal Free Hospital said: "Patrick's death was a disappointment, but a great deal has been learned from this case."

Bob Hope Making Annual Jaunt for Servicemen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope, as usual at Christmas time, took off Monday with a troupe of entertainers to tour American military bases abroad.

Their plane left Lockheed air terminal at nearby Burbank for Hope's ninth annual Christmas round of entertainment. Their first stop is Guantanamo naval base in Cuba.

The group includes Zsa Zsa Gabor, Janis Paige, Andy Williams, Jerry Colonna, Anita Bryant, Peter Leeds and Les Brown and his band. They will return to Hollywood Dec. 23.

The trip was arranged under the auspices of the USO and coordinated by the State and Defense departments.

Water requires more heat to warm it and more cold to cool it than any other common substance, according to thermal measurements.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Foiger



"Last night I dreamed you told me to buy a diamond necklace for me! I wish I could have it!"

BOARDING HOUSE



Low OPINIONS OF A BIG OPERATOR

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Business and Finance

Last of December Grain Futures Dull

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices held virtually stationary today in dull early transactions on the Board of Trade.

Although it was the final day of dealings in the December contracts, there appeared to be no pressure either way toward raising up commitments. However, brokers said open interests generally were not large and probably be squared up without any strong drives and broadly shifting prices.

Grain Prices

Mar	2.05	May	68 1/2
May	2.02	July	65 1/2
July	1.88 1/2	Sept	
Corn			
Dec	1.83 1/2	Dec	1.08 1/2
Mar	1.88 1/2	Mar	1.13 1/2
May	1.12	May	1.16 1/2
July	1.14 1/2	July	1.16 1/2
Sept	1.13 1/2	Sept	
Oats			

1 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-0921
Eves. OR 3-2391
Multiple Listing Service

-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJTV Channel 4-WJTV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CMLV-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (4) Trackdown.
(2) Movie (Cont.).
(7) News, Weather.
(3) Sports.
(5) Soap.
(6) Biography.
6:10 (7) News.
6:15 (2) News Analysis.
(4) Weather.
6:30 (2) News.
(4) News.
(9) Rescue 8.
(7) Quick Draw McGraw.
6:40 (2) Sports.
6:45 (2) News.
(3) Americana at Work.
7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
(4) Look Up.
(7) Expedition.
(9) Tugboat Annie.
(3) Shepherds and the Magi.
7:30 (2) Divorce (Cont.).
(7) Bugs Bunny.
(9) Movie, "Love on the Run." (1936) A beautiful American beauty in Europe and a scheming newspaperman find themselves duped into a fight as carriers of espionage papers. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.
(56) Introductory Psychology.
7:45 (2) Lions Roar.
8:00 (2) Father Knows Best.
(4) Laramie (Cont.).
(9) Movie (Cont.).
(7) Rifleman.
(56) Beginnings.
(2) Debbie Gillette.
(4) Alfred Hitchcock.
(7) Wyatt Earp.
(9) Movie (Cont.).
(56) Tricky for Christmas.
9:00 (2) Dwell.
(7) Stagecoach West.
(9) Front Page Challenge.
9:30 (2) Red Skelton.
(7) Texan.
(9) Stagecoach (Cont.).
(7) G.M. Presents.
(9) G.M. Presents.
(9) G.M. Presents (Cont.).
10:00 (2) Garry Moore.
(4) White Paper.
(9) News.
(7) Mike Hammer.
(2) Moore (Cont.).
(4) White Paper.
10:45 (9) Sports.
10:55 (9) Weather.
11:00 (2) News.
(7) News.
(7) News.
11:15 (2) Weather.
(4) Weather.
11:30 (9) Telescope UAW.
(4) Sports.
11:35 (2) Movie, "Dr. Cyclops."
(1940) A mad scientist is able

to reduce men and animals to the size of pygmies. Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Thomas Coley.
(7) Movie, "China Girl." (1942) An American cameraman and a Chinese girl carry on a torrid romance. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.
11:30 (4) Jack Paar. (Color).
(7) Movie, "Singapore." (1947) The Japanese attack on Singapore disrupts the wedding of a young couple. The man, thinking the girl has been killed, leaves the country. Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner, Roland Culver.

TV Features

By United Press International
EXPEDITION: 7 p.m., (7) Part II, "Last of the Arctic Nomads," is a prize-winning film about the Laplanders in Norway and their reindeer herds.
RIFLEMAN, 8 p.m., (7) Lucas McCain (Chuck Connors) plays father to a mute orphan who carries a knife.
DOBBIE GILLES, 8:30 p.m., (2) Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) accepts a party invitation from wealthy Chatsworth Osborne Jr. (Stephen Frank), thereby sparing his faithful buddy Maynard (Bob Denver).
ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 9:30 p.m., (4) A tale of intrigue as a flighty woman and her male companion are trapped by a hotel clerk. Starring Sarah Marshall, Peter Walker and Philip Weaver.
THELMA, 9 p.m., (4) Comedian Mort Sahl stars as a television writer who risks his life to prevent the kidnapping of a young heiress. With Sue Randall, Frank and Grace Albertson.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
7:00 (4) Today.
(7) Funes.
7:30 (2) Meditations.
(2) On the Farm Front.
7:50 (2) Felix the Cat.
(7) Johnny Gingers.
8:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Stage 3.
(4) I Married Joan.
(4) Exercise.
9:30 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
(4) Douch Re Mi.
(4) Billboard.
10:30 (4) (Color) Play Your Lunch.
(9) Cher Helene.
(7) Inverse Hearing.
10:45 (9) Nursery School.
11:00 (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) (Color) Price Is Right.
(7) Morning.
(9) Romper Room.
11:30 (2) Clear Horizon.
(7) Love That Bob.
(4) Concentration.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Texan.
(9) Susie.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (Color) I Could Be You.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Myrt and Doris.
12:45 (3) Guiding Light.
(9) News.
1:00 (4) My Little Margie.
(4) News.
(7) About Faces.
(9) Movie.
1:45 (4) Bold Journey.
(2) As the World Turns.
(7) Life of Riley.
2:00 (2) Medic.
(4) (Color) Jan Murray.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) Loretta Young.
(7) Road to Reality.
3:00 (2) Millionaire.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Queen for a Day.
(9) Movie.
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(2) Brighter Day.
(4) Make Room for Daddy.
(7) American Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
(4) Here's Hollywood.
(2) Edge of Night.
(7) Adventure Time.
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot Presents.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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America's bakeries turn out more than \$100 million of pies annually.

Now... more of what you want for years of fun!



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An invitation to enjoyment is written all over this newest Cushman Scooter. You get famous Cushman ruggedness, roadability and safety, plus striking new styling and new mechanical advances. Cushman Husky 4-Cycle engine delivers up to 50 miles per hour, up to 100 miles per gallon.

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Gigantic Gift Goof!

Spectacleless Santa Almost Ruins Yule

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a Christmas Eve Santa Claus got mixed up.

He was late taking off from the North Pole. When he landed his sled by the chimney atop the first home on his route, he reached impatiently for his spectacles to see which packages belonged there.

But his spectacles were gone! "I must have dropped them," said Santa. "I'll go back and look."

Back his reindeer flew as Santa peered anxiously down into the snow. It grew later and later. Still he could see no sign of his spectacles. "What'll I do without my specs?" Santa said, his red nose turning blue with worry. "I can't see the addresses on the packages."

He asked all his reindeer in turn if they could read, and each shook his head no and stamped its foot. "If we could read we could work 52 weeks a year in vaudeville," Donner whispered to Blitzen. "We wouldn't be pulling a sled for free."

Blitzen laughed and laughed. "Well, I can't wait a moment longer," said Santa. "I'll have to do the best I can."

SAD SANTA

So over the roofs of every land, he flew, dropping off at each home packages he pulled from his bag by guesswork. When Santa got back to the North Pole he was so discouraged he wouldn't even drink the steaming hot toddy Mrs. Claus had prepared for him.

Morning came, and the greatest uproar mankind had ever known arose. Nobody in the whole world had gotten his own gift. Everybody had gotten somebody else's present.

Telephones everywhere jangled in complaint. The parliaments of the every foreign country were called

into emergency session. So was Congress. So was the United Nations.

What could be done? It would take weeks or months for the mailmen to correct the errors Santa had made in a single night. And meanwhile Christmas would be ruined.

KEEF PRESENTS

The statesmen debated and debated. Finally at noon a small boy stood up in the gallery of the United Nations and piped up:

"Why don't we just keep what Santa had brought us? As long as you get to open a package, it's still Christmas."

Grandmas and old maids opened their packages and found dolls in them, and they wept with pleasure and said, "It has been a long time since anyone gave us a doll."

Little boys were delighted to find their packages contained cuff links and grown-up ties like their

daddies wore. And the fathers were pleased to see they had gotten a real electric train, something no one had sent them in their own childhood.

EVERYONE HAPPY

Little girls thrilled to find their packages held long-heeled shoes and lacy lingerie like mamas usually get.

Everybody who opened up everybody else's present found it was just what he had wanted all his life. Every heart was a bell of joy.

There never had been a happier yuletide — and all because Santa Claus got mixed up and lost his spectacles.

Moral: Nobody can really mess up Christmas.

Workers Donate Bonus to Fifty Men Laid Off

MUSKOGON ON — About 250 production workers at Kaydon Corp. have pooled their shares of a \$75,542 Christmas bonus from the firm for redistribution among laid-off fellow employees.

Spokesmen estimated the bonus shares at about \$170 each. The pool, decided last Thursday by a production workers' vote, will be distributed among approximately 50 workers now on layoff status.

The firm, which produces precision bearings and precision grinding equipment, employs approximately 422 persons, including the office force.

Music to Dive By

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — A new skin diving school here features a swimming pool that has underwater speakers providing hi-fi background music for divers.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY
the before and after dinner brandy

1st PRIZE
The Coronet VSQ Brandy

Sit back, relax, and enjoy Coronet VSQ Brandy... the lighter milder brandy. Make your next highball with Coronet. And to add a gracious touch to your after-dinner hour, sip Coronet straight in a snifter.

BRANDY DISTILLERS CO., 350 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. • CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY • 44 PROOF

open 'til 9 tonight thru Friday!

last-minute "Santas" shop
Sears for finer selection

ideal gifts for him or her . . .

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Remington Roll-A-Matic Shaver
Roller combs adjust to any beard or skin. Three shaving heads and 6 cutters. Set.

Adjusts **15.50**
6 - 12-volt Auto-Home 17.88

Norelco Speedshaver
All New Norelco Speedshaver with Floating Heads. Check Sears Low Price!

13.88

Mister Craftsman Cordless Shaver
Reg. 14.95

10.99
Charge It

First Lady Electric Shaver
Charge It

8.88

New Schick Crown Jewel
Charge It

12.98

Ronson Electric Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!

13.88

Hardware Department, Sears Main Basement

for your "handyman"

Craftsman rugged steel tool box
18x8x9-inch

5.55
Charge It

Reg. 6.49! Heavy 22-gauge steel. Lift-out "tote" tray. Rounded corners for double strength — protects your clothes. Sturdy latch keeps box shut tight even under strain.

Action-Packed Road Builder Set
Reg. 2.98

1.74
Charge It

Includes Cement Mixer, Earth Hauler, Hi-Lift, and Dump Truck. Unbreakable plastic.

Happi-Time Sleds For Winter Fun
37-in. Long

3.44
Charge It

Streamlined snow speedsters with steel runners and hardwood top boards.

Happi-Time 5-Pc. Ironing Outfit
Reg. 8.98

6.88
Charge It

Includes metal ironing board, electric iron, combination washer-dryer and pad-cover.

36-Key Spinet Style Piano Complete With Bench, Music
Regularly Priced at \$19.95

15.88
Charge It

A delightful beginner's model that really plays. Richly styled reddish mahogany finish on sturdy plywood. Chromatically tuned tone bar gives it rich, full tone.

Toy Dept., Perry St. Basement

Quality Up . . .

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Valiant!

Looks and drives like twice the price . . .

Look all you like. Nobody can top Valiant for value. For one thing, Valiant is the only compact car starting at under \$2000 that gives you Torsion-Aire Ride at no extra cost. Then there's Valiant's low price. 1961 Valiant prices begin \$100 lower than last year. Low price . . . high quality. That's value, brother! Head for your Plymouth-Valiant dealer now. He's got the value you're looking for . . . Valiant!

SEE YOUR LOCAL PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER!

what better way to say Merry Christmas

Nationally Advertised

WATCH BANDS

4.95
5.95
4.95
6.95

Spield Twist-O-Flex Bands From 4.95

Just Say "Charge It" on your Charge Plate

Made by well known American watch band manufacturers and guaranteed by Sears. Perfect for Christmas.

choice of styles
4.95 to 6.95

Watch and Jewelry Repair Dept., Main Floor

acrilan* car robe in plaid patterns

Regular \$9.96
50x70-in. with Carrying Case

8.66
Charge It

Soft Acrilan acrylic in brilliant blue, green or red plaids. Machine washable, dryable. For stadium, car or studio couch. Includes clear plastic case with zipper. Come in and see it!

*Chemstrand T.M.

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

Compass and Thermometer

ALLSTATE 4.95
Charge It

Illuminated, no wiring. Easy to read barrel-type thermometer. Accurate compass.

Smarten Car with Sleek Mirror

ALLSTATE 4.98
Charge It

Non-glass 4-inch round mirror mounts on fender. Chrome-plated to stay bright.

Search for Bodies Nearly Over

46 Dead in Carrier Fire

31,000 Michigan Employees Get Pay Increase

Civil Service Okays Hike of 3 Per Cent Starting July 2

LANSING (U)—The State Civil Service Commission today approved pay increases averaging about three per cent for Michigan's 31,000 State Civil Service workers.

The salary boost will cost about \$5 million annually and will be effective with the start of the first pay check period of the next fiscal year, on July 2.

It will require a \$4 million general fund appropriation by the legislature. The remainder will come from federal sources and earned funds.

The pay increase will range from \$100 in 1959 a year for some \$2,000 white-collar workers as payees, salaries will be increased an average of \$300 a year.

The commission, by a 3-1 vote, accepted the recommendations presented by the civil service staff, which conducted a survey comparing civil service salaries with pay scales in comparable jobs in private industry.

In presenting recommendations to the commission, Civil Service Director Francis E. DeWald said: "In government, as in private business, an employer reaches a point of diminishing returns when he attempts to operate at wage rates too far out of step with prevailing rates."

"Government can never afford to be an open-ended employer and Michigan's business community is faced with the hidden cost of running the billion dollar business of state government with the unskilled and inept workers who are left for low-paying employers is a price that Michigan taxpayers cannot afford under any conditions."

DeWald pointed out there was no increase for state employees last year.

He said "the state cannot continue to ignore the fact that living costs have gone up since the last adjustment was authorized."

Reporters Croon 'Bye Soapy, Kasavubu Waits'

LANSING (U)—Newsmen from 12 states and 10 foreign countries were in Washington and Africa with a song Monday night. It went like this:

"Far across the ocean blue,
Kasavubu waits for you,
Bye, bye Soapy."

It was a gridiron-type affair that attracted more than 50 reporters and photographers to an evening of hi-larks that kept the crowd's reserved governor guffawing.

Each course of the dinner was named in honor of the six Republicans who defeated the high school senior for the state's highest post. Walls were decorated with pictures and posters calling for the election of Vice President Nixon as president and Paul Bagwell as governor.

Williams was presented with a "diplomatic sack" of green and white polka dots, the same pattern as his famed trademark bow tie. He also received a crash helmet from the Michigan department to protect him from falling coconuts in Africa when he takes up duties as assistant secretary of State for African affairs.



Will Santa Pass Him Up?



MUTUAL AFFECTION — There's a mutual affection here, but a little sadness too, in the eyes of this St. Bernard "pup." He loves children, and children love him. One of about 75 residents of the Animal Rescue League Shelter, 790 Featherstone Road, he hopes to accompany Santa Claus to some area home Christmas eve. However he fears he's grown too big for area chimneys. Young visitors showing their affection are Carl Gaydos of Bloomfield Township and Cathy Bailey of Sylvan Lake. The pets are available for donations ranging from \$7 to \$40 to cover the cost of operation. The shelter is open from 9 to 5 daily and will be open until 6 p. m. Saturday.

chime's. Young visitors showing their affection are Carl Gaydos of Bloomfield Township and Cathy Bailey of Sylvan Lake. The pets are available for donations ranging from \$7 to \$40 to cover the cost of operation. The shelter is open from 9 to 5 daily and will be open until 6 p. m. Saturday.

Castro Shouts for Hours

Screams Sugar Warning

From Our News Wires
HAVANA — Premier Fidel Castro threatened early today to wreck the world sugar market if "imperialism" tries to develop new sugar-growing areas at Cuba's expense.

In a 3-hour-and-11-minute marathon speech supposed to be devoted to the sugar industry, which in fact was boycotted by all but 23 of the 65,000 members of the Case Growers' Association. The audience was made up mainly of uniformed members of Castro's militia.

The premier called U.S. officials "bandits" and denounced their "brutal, criminal suppression of the (sugar) quota to which we have a historic right."

He told sugar workers the Communist bloc will buy four million tons of Cuban sugar at four cents a pound next year if the United States maintains its boycott of the island's chief crop.

Four million tons is about two-thirds of Cuba's normal crop, and four cents a pound is nearly a cent above the world price.

President Eisenhower has announced that the United States, which until last July took nearly half the Cuban crop at more than two cents a pound above the world price, will not buy any Cuban sugar, at least during the first quarter of 1961, because of continued U.S. Col. 1).

Pontiac Officials Pushing for Cleveland Air Run

A drive was under way in Pontiac today to add renewed support to North Central Airlines bid for short-haul service between Detroit (Willow Run) and Cleveland.

Target is the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D.C., nearing a final decision on the airline's bid, and objections raised against it.

North Central is the airline that serves Pontiac on a seven-stop route between Willow Run and Sault Ste. Marie.

Company officials have said Cleveland would be added to the route on a one-plane service basis.

Today's drive takes in governmental, business and commercial aspects of the city, said Sherwin M. Birnkant, assistant city attorney and a member of the city's three-member air transportation committee.

Birnkant said city officials, leaders of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and officers of Community National Bank would be asked to send written messages immediately to the CAB in behalf of North Central's plans.

A resolution, prepared by Birnkant for the City Commission tonight, pointed out the advantages of one-plane service and the community of interest between Pontiac industry and industry in Northern Ohio.

The Cleveland-Detroit segment had been included in the CAB's settlement of the so-called Great Lakes case—the settlement which saw Pontiac granted its first commercial airline service of modern times.

But the approval was tentatively withdrawn after three major air carriers filed objection with the CAB.

The final decision may come as soon as Dec. 27, the Tuesday after the Christmas holidays.

Birnkant said the newest drive in behalf of North Central was timed to bring Pontiac interest in

Defense Plans Dealt Serious Blow by Blaze

Admiral Says Disaster Will Delay Completion at Least a Year

NEW YORK (U)—Navy officials today placed at 46 the death toll in a fiery disaster aboard the giant aircraft carrier Constellation.

Police earlier had said the count might reach 56 but the Navy discounted this. The police had listed 10 workmen missing in addition to the known 46 dead.

However, the Navy authorities said 10 of those who perished had not yet been identified and they apparently were being erroneously listed as missing.

The Navy said a search of the carrier's fire-blackened passageways was all but ended.

The fire, which raged out of control most of Monday and into the night, crippled the world's largest aircraft carrier, and struck a serious blow at America's defense plans.

Naval authorities in Washington said they had counted having the Constellation ready for use as an attack carrier by mid-1961.

Only a ship of its general size can handle adequate numbers of the heavy jet planes the Navy uses for its striking arm.

Rear Adm. Schuyler N. Pyne, commander of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in which the Constellation was berthed, estimated that the fire set back completion of the ship by about a year. He estimated the damage at \$75 million.

The Constellation, launched Oct. 8, was scheduled for commissioning sometime in March. Its total cost was about \$250 million.

It was the second major disaster to hit Brooklyn in three days. Last Friday a United Airlines DC-8 jet and a TWA Super Constellation collided in the New York area, killing at least 121 persons. Two more are still missing.

Nothing Suspicious

The Navy said firmly, however, that there was "nothing suspicious" about the carrier blaze. It started this way: A small hoist, used to lift a small boat, started to swing on a 300-gallon tank of jet fuel. The fluid flowed down a bomb elevator and into a well in which a welder was at work.

The resulting fire took a frightful human toll. In addition to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).



RESCUE OPERATIONS — Firemen (and injured on a lift as it is lowered from the U. S.) aircraft carrier Constellation Monday to a dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. At least 42 men, mostly civilian workers, were killed when a scorching fire swept the nearly completed vessel. The commander of the yard vowed the ship will sail the seas.

Charred Constellation Yielding Up Its Dead

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (U)—The smoke faded. The hissing steam was stilled. But the scars of violence remained on the mighty aircraft carrier Constellation, a warship that had its baptism of fire before it ever saw duty.

Through the night and into the early morning today a valiant and tireless brigade of firemen and rescue workers swarmed over the ship probing through the dark smoky passages, skimming the last flashes of fire and searching for casualties.

Auto-Train Collision Fatal in Walled Lake

An unidentified man was killed this morning when his car was struck in Walled Lake by a westbound Grand Trunk Railroad freight train.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 a. m. at the railroad and Ladd Road at the western city limits.

The victim apparently was alone in the car.

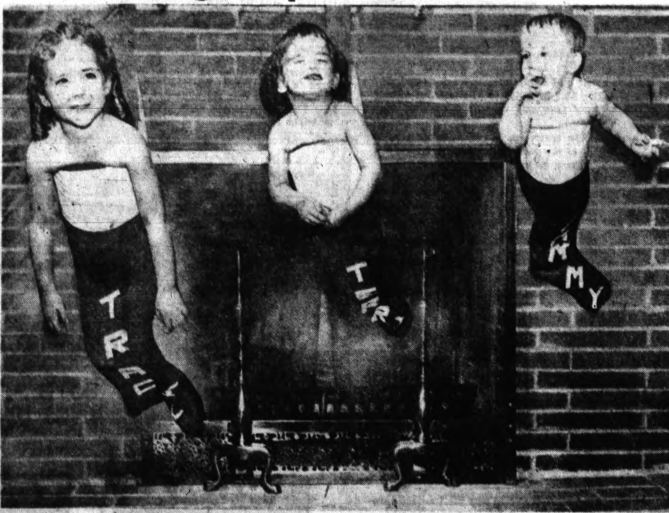
Medal to Orphan Saver

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Air Force Col. Dean Hess, known for his rescue of orphans during the Korean War, today was awarded South Korea's medal for public welfare.

Prince in Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Neutralist Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, left Peking today for a five-day tour of Communist China.

Looking Pretty for Christmas Card



HE'LL BE SURPRISED—No one could blame St. Nick for being surprised if he found these three youngsters in their Christmas stockings Christmas Eve — but he won't. The tots, children of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Exley, of Lexington, Ky., did their posing for the photographer. Left to right are Tracey Linn, 3½, Terry Lee, 22 months, and Tammy Luann, 8 months.

Winter's Still on Its Way, Despite the Snow

Several inches of snow is predicted for the Pontiac area through tonight but winter won't really be here until 3:27 p. m. Wednesday—the shortest day of the year.

Temperatures are expected to dip to 14 tonight and rise to a high of 22 Wednesday. Morning southerly winds will become northerly at 15 to 25 miles an hour late this afternoon and tonight. Eighteen was the lowest record in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. The thermometer reading at 1 p. m. was 22.

In Today's Press

Christmas Tale, Pg. 27	
Story of Mary, Pg. 10	
Comics	27
County News	15
Editorials	6
Markets	28
Obituaries	11
Pet Doctor	21
Sports	25-26
Theaters	26
TV and Radio Programs	33
Women's Page	2
Women's Pages	14-17

Jack Officially President Now

Given 300 Electoral Votes to Nixon's 222; Byrd Garners 15

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John F. Kennedy, now officially elected the next President of the United States, today still faced two constitutional steps before he can move into the White House.

The 351 presidential electors, meeting in the 56 state capitals Monday, officially elected Kennedy with 300 electoral votes to 222 for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, conservative Democrat from Virginia, received 15. A total of 269 was needed for election.

The electoral votes will be officially counted and announced at a joint session of the Senate and House Jan. 6. Ironically, as presiding officer of the Senate, Nixon will announce the outcome.

Kennedy then will take his oath of office at the inaugural Jan. 20, completing the constitutional requirements for becoming Chief Executive.

The electoral vote also made official the election of Kennedy's vice president running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

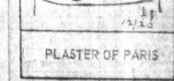
Kennedy rolled up a slim 112,000-vote edge in the balloting Nov. 8 when voters actually selected the presidential electors. Monday's electoral vote-casting wiped out the slim Republican hopes of overturning the victory through recounts or defections by Southern electors unhappy about Kennedy's proposal.

The electors mostly voted for the man who won a majority of the popular ballots in their states on Nov. 8.

With lack of fortune, Michigan's 20 electors cast their ballots for Kennedy and Johnson. But the electoral balloting provided several unusual incidents.

Hawaii's Republican electors cast their state's three electoral votes for Nixon. Democratic electors, however, unofficially cast three votes for Kennedy, leaving the way open for Congress to declare him the winner on the basis of a recount now under way.

All eight of Mississippi's electors and six in Alabama who ran unpledged, in November cast their ballots for Byrd as a protest against the strong Democratic Civil Rights plans. These 14 electors voted for Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., for vice president.



98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor



Navy May Use Iceland as Early Warning Base

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Monday it is considering using Iceland as the base of operations for airborne early warning flights covering the vital North Atlantic Ocean passages.

The Navy now operates 24 aircraft packed with electronic gear from Argentina and Newfoundland. These planes have as their primary mission the detec-

tion of manned aircraft flights but in recent years submarine detection has become an increasingly important part of the job. Planes operating from Newfoundland have great distances to cover. Operating from Iceland could require fewer aircraft and thus cost less.

The original bill to admit Nebraska as a state in the Union was twice vetoed by President Johnson before accorded final approval.

EMU Sets Graduation

YPSILANTI — Eastern Michigan University will hold its midyear commencement exercises Jan. 22. An estimated 215 will receive degrees. Victor F. Saphelf, Ferris Institute president, will address the graduates.

Most active U.S. lightning centers are Vicksburg, Mississippi; Tampa, Florida; and Santa Fe, New Mexico, which average from 50 to 80 thunderstorms a year.

AP Photos
COMMANDANT — Rear Adm. Schuyler N. Pyne is commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York, where five swept the unfinished carrier Constellation Monday.

Killing Suspect Found Slain

Eye Revenge Motive in Stabbing of Daniel Palka, 20, of Dearborn

DETROIT — Daniel Palka, 20, was found slain behind his home Monday. His throat had been cut and police said he was the apparent victim of revenge.

Palka was awaiting trial on a manslaughter charge in the fatal stabbing Dec. 12, 1959, of Frank Molinari, 17, of suburban Dearborn, in a street fight. He was free on bond pending a Feb. 6 court appearance.

Police said they were questioning Molinari's older brother, Raymond, 25, about Palka's slaying.

Palka's killer slashed his throat and left him to bleed to death. Homicide Sgt. Harold Cooper said "at this point, it appears to be a revenge deal."

Palka, his wife, Carol, 17, and their son, Ricky, five months, lived with Palka's father, Joseph. The father said a neighbor told him his son was lying in back of the house. He said he went out and he "rolled him over and he was dead."

The force of gravitation between the sun and the earth is strong enough to break a steel cable 3,000 miles thick.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Federal dept. stores

Just say "CHARGE IT!"

Men's, women's figure skates 8⁸⁸

See the value price, the fine quality in the size you need! Whites! Blacks! Laurentine blade! Leather! Men's sizes 7-12; women's 5-10.

Men's and boys' hockey skates 8⁸⁸

Tough, durable skates with quality steel hockey blades, ankle strap and buckle. Black, reinforced brown toe. Boys 2 to 6. Men 7 to 12.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES DOWNTOWN—DRAYTON PLAINS

MAKE OVER PAGES

Open every night to 9 p.m.

Federal dept. stores

HURRY! But don't panic! Federal's will have a complete selection of gifts for late shoppers right 'til Christmas Eve... and just say "CHARGE IT"



Nylon chiffon gown and matching Peignoir set

12⁹⁹ "Charge It"

Ensemble extravaganza that says "she's special". Sweeping peignoir covers figure following waltz across... both lavished with lace. Pink, white, blue. Other exciting sleepwear gifts... 2.99



Satin trimmed sheaths in glowing pastels

8⁹⁹ "Charge It"

Luxurious, boucle-textured Cohama™ request fabric of 62% rayon and 38% acetate in jewel tones of blue, gold, pink, Nile green. Satin trimmed. 7 to 15. Complete collection of casual, dressy styles. Colors. *Reg. T.M.



Perfect holiday gifts... women's cotton blouses

3⁹⁹ "Charge It"

¾ sleeve, Tommy collar, nylon lace bib, sizes 20-36. ¾ sleeve, Peter Pan collar, lace trim collar and front, sizes 32-38. White only. All of washable, drip-dry cotton broadcloth. Get yours at Federal's!



Girls' knit ski pajamas

Show collar, sweetheart or crew neck. Flower print tops. Pastel colors. Washable cotton knit. Sizes 4-14. 2⁹⁹

Tots' and girls' blouses

Tailored, dressy styles, roll-up, short and push-up sleeves. Drip-dry cotton. White. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Perfect gift. 1⁹⁹

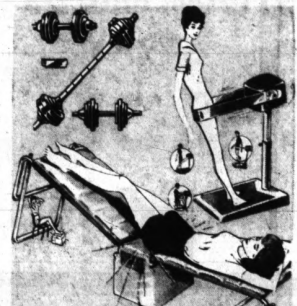


18.50 electric blankets

Set thermostat... stay warm and cozy all night automatically. Blue, green, yellow, red, pink. Full size. 14⁹⁹

Flower basket towel set

Brass flower basket filled with soft, absorbent Cannon towels. Wonderful Christmas gift. Shop, save! 2⁹⁹



110 pound barbell set

"Champion" by Billard. Includes dumbbell bars and instructions. Develops muscles. At Federal's, now! 26⁸⁸

Samson United exercise set

Choice of 49.88 upright vibrator or \$9.88 couch. Relaxes and keeps body muscles in shape. Shop today! 29⁸⁸

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Holiday-time...and the giving is easy



\$6.81

4.5 QT NO EXTRA COST



...it's always a pleasure since 1872
The Gold Medal Bourbon

It's easy to please...when you give the Prized Kentucky Bourbon in this dramatic "Medallion" Decanter with richly embossed gift carton—or the familiar round bottle in its colorful foil gift-wrap. Pints in cartons, too! Same fine Bourbon in all. Decanter, carton, and gift-wrap at no extra cost to you!



I. W. HARPER... Prized Kentucky Bottled in Bond

100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • I. W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



TANKER BURNS IN TURKEY — Smoke darkened the sky over Istanbul as the Yugoslav tanker *Peter Zoranic* burned in the Turkish port Friday after a second explosion aboard the vessel. The first blast occurred two days earlier when the ship collided in the Bosphorus with a Greek vessel, the *World Harmony*. The Yugoslav ship, southward bound from Soviet Black Sea ports, was loaded with 15,000 tons of oil and 10,000 tons of kerosene. The *World Harmony* was empty, traveling from the Dardanelles to the Black Sea.

Trucker-IBT Contract Possible This Week

CHICAGO — A management negotiator Monday said agreement on a new contract may be reached this week by representatives of Midwestern trucking companies and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The statement was made by John Bridge, a member of the Motor Carrier Labor Advisory Council. His organization represents about 40 truck lines.

The next negotiating session has been set for late today. Current contracts will expire Jan. 31.

Negotiations on new contracts began in Chicago Nov. 10 between the union, headed by James R. Hoffa, and employers in 12 mid-western states.

Chinese to Visit Burma for Independence Day

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai will lead a 400-member Chinese Communist friendship delegation to Rangoon to participate in Burma's 13th independence anniversary celebration Jan. 4, Radio Peiping said today.

It reported the Chinese will make the trip at the invitation of Burma's Premier U Nu.

And No People Machine, Salinger Says

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President-Elect John F. Kennedy's press secretary has denied reports the Kennedy camp put an electronic "people-machine" to work behind the election to suggest alternative campaign tactics.

Thomas B. Morgan, hired by developers of the robot—a mathematical model of the electorate fed into an IBM 704 computer—reported in *Harper's Magazine* the "people-machine" reports were ordered by Kennedy's brother and campaign manager, Robert.

He said it could not be determined whether the Kennedy advisers used the information produced by the people-machine.

Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger said "we did not use the machine, nor were the studies made for us." He said he "knew about" such a study made for a Democratic group in New York but he said the reports were not turned over to Kennedy or used by him.

Red Dollars to Buy Cuba Canada Goods

OTTAWA (UPI) — Cuba plans to pay for its proposed purchases of Canadian goods with dollars earned from Soviet sugar deals and increased export and tourist trade with Canada, informed sources said today.

They quoted Cuban officials as saying these would be the major sources of the money Cuba would use to buy from Canada goods now embargoed by the United States.

A 10-man Cuban trade mission which returned to Havana over the weekend said Cuba would like to buy up to \$150 million worth of goods from Canada next year—roughly one-quarter of its total imports.

The informed sources said Cuba will press for increased two-way trade with Canada to add to the dollars earned from sales of sugar to Russia.

Cuba was said to be planning a big drive to get Canadian tourists to fill Havana's luxury hotels. It was learned that this will include a 10-day all-inclusive package tour for \$30.

Priest Now Forbidden to Go on Air in Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Roman Catholic circles said today the Rev.

German Lencos, frequent speaker at pro-Castro rallies, has been suspended indefinitely by church authorities in Havana.

He cannot preside at Mass, receive confessions or give communion, they reported. The semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* said the priest was forbidden by the church to make a TV speech Saturday.

Find Uses for Tubes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cosmetics now represent 11 per cent of the market for collapsible metal tubes which last year set a record of

more than 1 billion tubes used for toothpaste, drugs, shaving cream, food and household and industrial products, according to the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers Council.



EASY PAYMENTS

BUY THE BEST BRAND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

REMINGTON



NEW Remington Lektronic Shaver

Stores power for up to 8 weeks of shaves. No batteries to replace. The shaver that needs only whiskers.

REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC



Check Our Low Prices

for this sensational shaver, the ideal gift for the man in your life.

Come in — See — Save

TIMEX



The ideal gift for anyone—accurate timepiece, smart design.

SAVE MORE AT SHAW'S



Dormeyer



HAND MIXER

The ideal gift for mother — light weight — completely automatic.

\$8⁸⁸

Dormeyer Percolator

\$12⁸⁸



Big, eight cup capacity brews an excellent coffee and holds the true coffee flavor.



REMCO CONEY ISLAND PENNY ARCADE

Retails at \$12.95 **\$5⁸⁸**

TOYS

- \$7.00 DOLL HOUSES **\$3⁸⁹**
- \$6.00 GUN and HOLSTER SET **\$2⁵⁰**
- \$5.00 SNIPPY SCISSOR SET **\$2⁹⁷**

LATE ARRIVAL! MEN'S LUGGAGE

21 COMPANION CASE
2 SUITER

Both for **\$19⁷⁷**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAMSONITE

KING SIZE CARD TABLE with 4 PADDED CHAIRS

\$27⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM and DRY SPRAY

IRON

\$14⁸⁸

6 Quart Electric Deep Fryer COOKER

Chrome or Copper

\$5⁸⁸

MIRRO

ELECTRIC 8-CUP PERCOLATOR

AUTOMATIC — KEEPS COFFEE HOT

\$7⁸⁸

YES! WE HAVE SNOW SHOVELS

CAR ICE MATS

STOP WHEEL SPINNING — IN ICE and SNOW

EASY TO CARRY

59^c

TRADE FAIR

932 W. HURON — OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

— FREE PARKING —

FE 8-3370 — Hours - Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

With Separate Heat Unit

\$4⁸⁸

Goldberg and Mitchell
Talk on Labor Switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur J. Goldberg, labor secretary in the Kennedy cabinet, conferred Monday with outgoing Secretary James P. Mitchell on problems of the department.

Mitchell told Goldberg during a leisurely lunch at a downtown hotel that he could have office space and secretarial help in the department before the Kennedy administration takes office Jan. 20.

Goldberg's office indicated he would use the department facilities, at least part time. He arranged to see Mitchell at the department Wednesday morning and to consult with senior officials there.



DISASTER MAP — The three crosses on this map of the New York area mark the sites of tragedies that have taken nearly 200 lives there in the past week. The two plane-crash spots are indicated along with the Brooklyn Navy Yard where thousands fought the blaze aboard the unfinished aircraft carrier Constellation.

Ex-Wife Blocks Actor's
Journey With Children

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — The divorced wife of actor-singer Sterling Hayden obtained a court order Monday which temporarily blocked his plans to take their four children to Switzerland.

Mrs. Betty de Noon Hayden of Los Angeles, appeared before Superior Judge Thomas F. Keating to complain that she had not been notified that the judge had granted Hayden permission on Dec. 8 to make such a trip.

There is an average of one mile of railroad track for every 7.5 square miles of land in the U.S. mainland.

Detroit Sewage Break
Lures Flocks of Ducks

LANSING (UPI) — The Conservation Department said Monday it is taking emergency steps to disperse "tens of thousands" of ducks from the Detroit River following a breakdown of the Detroit sewage system.

The department said low-flying aircraft will be used to scare the ducks from feeding and nesting grounds until the danger has passed.

"Failure of a Detroit sewage system pump on Conter's Creek is causing a flow of untreated wastes into the Detroit River at the rate of 50 million gallons a day," the department said.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

LONZO J. FULLER

Service for retired postal employee Lonzo J. Fuller, 67, of 2560 Voorhees Road, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He was a member of First Methodist Church and the Metropolitan Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, a son Robert in California; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Fuller died Saturday at Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek.

MRS. JAMES SHERIDAN

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. James (Anna) Sheridan, 50, of 975 Wise St., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Boscardet and Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Sheridan died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are two nieces and four nephews.

MRS. CLAYTON THOMAS

Service for Mrs. Clayton (Anna P.) Thomas, 75, of 13 Willard St., will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Burns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Dorm of Lapeer; a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday after a brief illness.

MRS. WILLIAM LOCKLIN LAPEER

Service for Mrs. William (Margaret) Locklin, 78, of 543 Clay St., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Peck Cemetery, Peck.

Mrs. Locklin died of a heart attack Monday night at her home.

Surviving are her husband William, one brother, one sister and a nephew.

WILLIAM H. TEAK

OXFORD — Service for William H. Teak, 80, of 70 E. Burdick St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Boscardet & Reid Funeral Home with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mr. Teak died of a heart attack Monday night at his home following a long illness. He was a member of the Oxford Methodist Church and a retired engineer for American Aggregates Corp.

Surviving besides his wife, Caroline, are three daughters, Mrs. Edna Cooper of Oxford, Mrs. Ethel Detton of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Edith Berg of Stanton, and two sons, Herbert and Harold Teak of Benson, Ariz. Three sisters and one brother also survive.

South Carolina Seceded
100 Years Ago Today

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Today marks the 100th anniversary of South Carolina's secession from the United States.

South Carolina was the first Southern state to secede. The Civil War started in 1861.

Established in 1898

Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES



Paul M. Snover

The Soviet Union, the world's the Bearing Sea. It could encompass the largest nation, stretches 6,000 compass the United States with miles from the Polish border to five million square miles to spare.



WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

We are now in the process of an extensive remodeling and expanding program. When completed, it will enable us to offer our fine community the largest and finest facilities in this area. The present construction does not impair our operation. We are still able to provide those who call us with our normal "Thoughtful Service." The exterior is undergoing construction but the interior is ready to serve you.

Sparks Griffin
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"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St.
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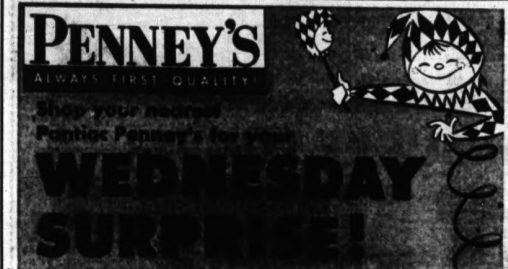
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PENNEY'S QUALITY SEAMLESS HOSE SPECIAL BUY

2 PAIR FOR 1.10

Just in time for holiday giving. She'll love you for these fine first quality seamless hose. They're 100% nylon 400 needle 15 denier. Buy a dozen. They make wonderful gifts. Colors seashell, pebble. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Christmas Sale!

66 PC. IMPORTED SERVICE FOR 8

Original Copper Engravings, Hand Colored by Old World Artists! Fired for Lifetime Service Under Glaze!

GENUINE Royal Vista DINNERWARE COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

Every Piece of "ROYAL VISTA" is made from original Copperplate engravings! Every piece COLORED BY HAND, by old world artist! The classic pattern is sharp, brilliant, clear in addition to the full 33-pc. Service for 8, you get included FREE a magnificent 12-pc. matching Accessory Set. Each piece is GUARANTEED DISHWASHER-PROOF and DETERGENT-PROOF!

\$19.95

50¢ A WEEK NO MONEY DOWN

You get 8-10" DINNER PLATES - 8 SOUP PLATES - 8 BREAD & BUTTER PLATES - 8 FRUIT DISHES - 8 CUPS & 8 SAUCERS - SERVING BOWL - 11" CHOP PLATE - SUGAR & COVER - CREAMER - SALT & PEPPER - OIL & VINEGAR - BUTTER DISH - MUSTARD JAR

13-PC. Matching Accessory Set Included FREE

You get this MATCHING 13-PC. ACCESSORY SET - included at no extra charge with your set of ROYAL VISTA Dinnerware

SAVE ON SET RINGS

Man's or Lady's
DIAMOND ONYX RINGS
Your Choice
\$22.50
\$2.00 Weekly
Genuine diamond set in jet stones, tablet in a modern gold mounting at this low price.

UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE MIRACLE BIN

Holds more than a PECK!
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Regularly 1.98
Solves storage problem like magic! For fruits and vegetables, toys, tools, cleaning supplies, books, children's toys, etc. Portable, lightweight, durable, easy to clean, wash, store, replace! Durable, won't break, chip or stain!

They Stack! FOR EXTRA STORAGE SPACE

AMAZING CAMERA OFFER!

Take Indoor Snapshots Without Flash Bulbs
POLAROID CAMERA OUTFIT \$1.50
Weekly
The Camera you just aim, snap and take a finished picture in 1 minute. No flash bulbs to buy with weak light. Film, case, etc. included.

8-Pc. Portable Typewriter Outfit

You Get All These Pieces!

• Famous New Portable Typewriter and carrying case
• Portable All-Metal Typewriter Table
• 8-Pc. Blotter and Pen Set

\$59.95

3-PIECE SMART LUGGAGE SET

3 pieces for the price you'd expect to pay for one!

\$14.95

Authentic reproductions of a \$49.95 set. The heavy vinyl supported covering will last for years.

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Grand Valley College Asks \$341,000 of State County Schools Get \$2,799,090

GRAND RAPIDS — The new Grand Valley College has submitted budget requests totaling \$341,000 to the state.

Both requests, which cover the period through June 30, 1962, are contingent on the college board's raising \$1 million from private sources to provide a site.

**BEST SOUNDING
MUSICAL GIFTS**

Guitars . . . \$14.95 up
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MUSIC CENTER**
81 S. Saginaw St.
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City's Share \$284,662
With \$90,762 Going to
Oak Park

Checks totaling \$2,799,090 have been sent out to Oakland County's school districts as the December apportionment of state aid in this amount was received by County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks.

The distribution reflects the absorption by the Oak Park district of the financially distressed Carver School District. Oak Park received \$90,762 and \$23,912 for the adopted district.

Based on the number of pupils in each district, Pontiac received the largest amount. This came to \$244,662.

The special education program of the County Board of Education received a payment of \$10,381.

Other payments mailed out by Sparks included: Birmingham \$190,250; Berkley \$140,321; Farmdale \$130,431; Hazel Park \$136,850; Royal Oak \$291,620; Southfield \$109,312; Troy \$63,812; Avon Township \$34,131; Bloomfield Hills \$44,331; Brandon \$24,381; Clarendonville \$50,575; Clarkston \$78,162; Clawson \$56,931; Farmington \$143,300; Holly \$41,531; Huron Valley \$77,812; Lake Orion \$60,781; Lamphere \$52,374; Lyon Township \$38,162; Novi \$11,900; Oxford Area \$37,331; Rochester \$81,662; Madison Heights \$74,081; Walled Lake \$112,931; Waterford Township \$245,000; West Bloomfield Township \$32,081; White Lake Township \$11,900; and Oxford Township \$210.



FAMILY REUNION — Members of the James Gabrielle family from New Orleans hold a reunion at Union Station in Providence, R. I., Sunday. Gabrielle's wife Daisy (left) smiles as Mrs. Frank Gabrielle Jr., a sister-in-law, holds her two younger children, Yolanda, 6, (right) and Lola, 2. Mrs. Gabrielle traveled jarring regulations to send Yolanda to school in New Orleans. She arrived in Providence Sunday for the reunion with her husband who arrived Saturday night by car with the children. Her husband quit his job in New Orleans as a meter reader with a utility company because of pressure by fellow workers and bosses as a result of the school issue. The Gabrielles left Providence to live in New Orleans two years ago.

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Pilots Accusing FAA's Quesada

Group's President Says
Reports of Close Calls
in Air Held Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the Air Line Pilots Association charges that E. R. Quesada, Federal Aviation Agency administrator, crippled the program of reporting near-misses between airplanes in flight.

"The near-miss report program was helping a great deal to get a fix on the frequency of collision dangers and the places where they were most likely," said Clarence Sayen, ALPA president.

Sayen made his accusation Sunday in response to criticism by Quesada of the ALPA and a private plane group.

The ALPA's reply came in the aftermath of the worst disaster in aviation history—the collision here Friday of two airliners, with the loss of at least 135 lives. Quesada's article was written long before the crash.

Quesada is in New York, aiding in the crash investigation.

He could not be reached immediately for comment.

Sayen said at his home in Chicago, "One aspect of the program was that the pilot reporting a near-miss would not be subjected to violation proceedings solely on the strength of his own report. But the FAA began to bring violation proceedings against pilots making near-miss reports."

"The result was fewer reports. All it did was delude the public into thinking that all was well when, in fact, it wasn't."

In an article in Harper's magazine, Quesada, a former Air Force general, said the ALPA is "engaging in a public campaign of abuse and vilification against our agency."

**Versatile Artichoke
Receives Its Just Due**

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Artichoke, the edible thistle that can be steamed, creamed, stuffed, fried, boiled and pickled, will have its own special week starting today.

The California Artichoke Advertising Board described this as the peak flavor season for the vegetable known as "a pine cone trying to be a cabbage."

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Sunday 8:30 to 5
KUHN AUTO WASH
140 W. Huron
Across from Firehouse

Fire losses in the U.S. for the past three years have exceeded \$1 billion for all-time highs.

**HOME
LOANS**

Do you really want to own your home? See how our home loan plan can help you!

No future lump-sum payment worries when we finance your home!

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Learn to Skate
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**Bloomfield Hills
Ice Skating Studio**

- Private, Semi-private and Group instructions for all ages
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Kefauver Asks Curbs on Phony Medicines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Estes Kefauver of the Senate drug investigating subcommittee has called for more federal regulations to protect the American public from phony medicines.

Kefauver, D-Tenn., said Sunday night the Food and Drug Administration should be required to go beyond its present practice of simply declaring a drug poisonous.

He said the FDA should be required to show that a new medicine is worthwhile.

Bartlett Names Assistant to Administrative Post

LANSHING — Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, Monday announced appointment of Alex Canja as deputy superintendent for administration.

Canja, 35, has been administrative assistant to Bartlett since 1957. Formerly, he was a teacher at Grosse Pointe High School.

First commercial air conditioning plant in the U.S. was installed in a brewery in Alexandria, Va., in 1880.

Charges Portugal Treats Its Colonies Brutally

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio charged Portugal today with attempting to "drown in blood" growing demands by its African colonies for freedom.

The broadcast claimed reports of bloodshed and violence in Mozambique and Angola had leaked out.

Now! Delicious Varieties! Irresistible Values!

CELLO-WRAPPED CHRISTMAS CANDY

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT S. S. KRESGE'S

Kresge's
the family's choice

FANCY HARD MIX 39 lb.

FILLED MIX AND OLD FASHIONED CUT ROCK 49 lb.

each one individually cello wrapped

CANDY CANES 2 for 5¢ 5¢ 10¢

Candy and Toy STOCKINGS 10¢ 25¢ 29¢

FRESH ROASTED HOLIDAY TREATS!

Mixed Nuts 98¢ lb.

Crispy Cashews

**DOWNTOWN PONTIAC — TEL-HURON CENTER — DRAYTON PLAINS
ROCHESTER — MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER**

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From BURKE LUMBER

GIFT HINTS

- Ping Pong Tables
- Bruce Chopping Blocks
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LIFE-SIZE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for FIR PLYWOOD

Jojo's Noel!

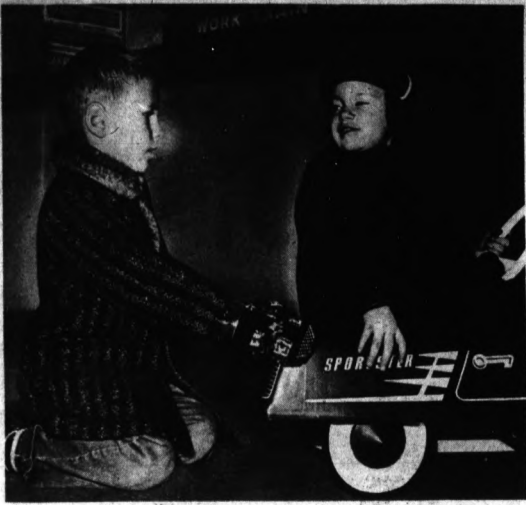
A Bright New Way to Say MERRY CHRISTMAS

Make your home a standout this Christmas season with these bright, new, full-size Christmas figures. Buy them ready-made or make your own by pasting colorful paper figures on exterior plywood.

SANTA CLAUS — REINDEER — SLEIGH PATTERNS — CHRISTMAS CARDS

BURKE LUMBER CO.

4495 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1211
Hours: Weekdays 8:00 - 5:30 - Saturday 8 - 4
Closed Sundays



The toy departments of Pontiac area stores abound with wide-eyed excited youngsters these last four shopping days 'til Christmas. Exploring the glittering counters of the five-and-10-cent store, Patrick Wiegand of Gateway Drive and Sheila O'Shaughnessy, East Beverly Avenue, were entranced by a shiny blue "roadster" and hopped in for a spin down the aisles.

Christmas Magic Covers These Babes in Toyland



"The Little Drummer Boy" — Five-year-old Joe Wall of Stowell Street — made his Christmas wish clear to his parents when he was found gleefully hammering away on the toy, surrounded by two life-like miniature cars he also would like to find under the tree Sunday morning.



Little girls manage to direct Mother and Daddy's shopping course through the doll department where they invariably single out a charmingly attired "friend." Child-sized walking dolls captured the hearts of tots (from left) Delores Robinson, Lake Orrian; Kimberly Stokes, Utica; Senia and Peggy Blankenship; and Constance Yates, all of Rivona Drive.

Abby Discusses Bedtime

Fifteen-Year-Old Needs Very Strict Upbringing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We are trying to raise our 15-year-old daughter right. She has been dating since she was 13. She is very mature for her age (physically) and is very popular with the boys. We used to allow her to stay out until 11 p. m. on school nights and 1 a. m. on weekends. Her grades started to slip badly, so we changed her curfew to 10 p. m. on school nights and 12:30 a. m. on weekends. She now has her dates pick her up at 5:30 p. m. Isn't this a little too early? She says if she has to be in at 10 she has to get an early start. Do you think this is proper?

at all on school nights. Until her grades improve, midnight is late enough for weekends. And her date should not call for her until 7 p. m. at the earliest.
DEAR ABBY: My problem is one I have never told anyone about, but I need advice, so I'll be honest with you. I am 38, Abby, but I am passing for 28. I am engaged to marry a fellow who is 26. I am a divorcee but I kept it quiet because divorcees are looked down on in this town. Also, I was raised in one religion but go to another church because I like the people better. My question is: How much should I tell my fiancé about myself? If a person likes you for yourself, are age, religion and past important?
DEAR SILVER: Age, religion and certainly a divorce are very important to a man who's asked you to marry him. Tell him the truth now, because once you are married and those skeletons in your

closet start to rattle, they'll be drawn out the strains of "Home Sweet Home."
DEAR ABBY: When a girl asks a boy to a girl-ask-boy party, is the girl supposed to make arrangements to have the boy picked up and brought home? I just asked a boy to one of these parties and nobody seems to know how to go about it. We are both 14.
NOT SURE
DEAR NOT: You have asked him to be your escort. It is up to him to call for you and see you home. If the boy's parents cannot supply the transportation, the girl's parents should assume the responsibility.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "A": Just because a man falls in love with a dimple is no reason he has to marry the whole girl.
CONFIDENTIAL TO BERTHA, SALLY AND ROSALEE: If you want male companionship in Miami this winter, better bring your own.

PTAs in Action

Webster School's Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be replaced by a presentation of Tschakowsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The children have been studying the ballet, and a number of them saw the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's recent production of the Christmas classic.
Mrs. Harold Laganslager is director of the program, assisted by the school staff. The Webster band and orchestra will play under the direction of Gerald Trish and Robert Peterson.
The PTA executive board will entertain the staff at a punch party following the program.
AT WINNER
A Christmas program will be presented in Winner School's gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. Music teacher Mrs. Donald Weiss will direct the 2 p. m. presentation of "A Little Child," by Jesse Jones.
A select group of kindergarten through fourth grade children will participate. The third grade girls' chorus will sing several Christmas songs in scripture, poetry and prose. Mrs. Mary Morse, principal, and her daughter Mary Catherine designed the art settings for the musical.
Mrs. Fred Goines, chairman of the choir robes committee, will give a special "thank you" report, and Mrs. Robert Anderson will speak on "Helping Our Children Grow in Freedom."
Mrs. Robert Quance, library chairman, will comment on new library books, the PTA's gift to students, on display. Refund proceeds will be served by Mrs. Jeanne Tillson and Helen Mercer's room mothers.

program is under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, second grade teacher.
AT EMERSON
Emerson School's PTA will furnish refreshments and present each child with a gift at the class room Christmas parties Thursday.
Mrs. Charles P. Kleinmuth is this year's president of Briarbank Society, assisted by Mrs. John Hammond and many others to whom this is the most important Christmas party of all.
Heirloom pieces of great beauty decorated the festive Friday afternoon of the Edward S. Wellock home on Kirkway Drive when Mrs. Wellock introduced her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Wellock of Harbor Beach.
Red roses and carnations were arranged in the crystal and gold epergne with violets bordering the two tiers of the centerpiece and matching candles were in the four branched candelabra of the same crystal and gold design.
A small pink Christmas tree with many lights graced the enclosed sun porch.
Julie Otter will arrive from New York a few days before Christmas to spend the holiday with her father, Clarence E. Otter of Woodward Avenue, and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee Graham and Phoebe Otter, and to be part of the open house Mr. Otter will give Dec. 29.
Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Roehm were hosts at the second of a series of dinner parties Saturday in their home on Lone Pine Road.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton Anderson of Lone Pine Road will be hosts at the Country Club in Grose Pointe for the rehearsal dinner Tuesday of their son John Albin Anderson and his bride-to-be, Tina Beebe. Their wedding will take place Wednesday in Christ Church. This is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beebe of Grose Pointe Farms.

Women's Section Feature Luncheons and Desserts

Christmas luncheons and evening desserts highlighted the December group meetings of the Bethany Baptist Church Women's Society.
Dorcas Group met for luncheon Thursday with Mrs. George Tripp on South Hammond Lake Drive. Mrs. Grace Lowe assisted. Mrs. Dan Vozary reviewed the introduction to Peter Marshall's "Spirit of Christmas" written by his wife, Katherine Marshall.
Sixteen members of the National Group were lunching guests of Mrs. Harold Leinenberger of Stout Street. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Morish was cohostess and related events in the life of Christ. The Christmas offering will assist a student attending the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. Mrs. Forrest Brown gave several Christmas readings and poems.
"Fragile Moments" was the devotional topic chosen by Mrs. J. C. Smith at an evening desert for the Deborah Fogel on Kuhn Street.
Mrs. Andrew Pepper conducted a decorations workshop and announced that packaged foods would be sent to missionary families in the United States during the remainder of the year.
Mrs. Charles Fortune of Shirley Street was luncheon hostess to the Esther Group, assisted by Mrs. Allan Cunningham. Mrs. A. R. Downes, used as her devotional theme "The Christmas Story Retold." Boxes were filled for area senior citizens. Guests were Mrs. Charles A. Curman, Mrs. Orville Maass, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. Lee Bourne and Mrs. Cunningham.
Martha Group members were served a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Steffey of Woodbine Drive, Waterford Township. Mrs. Walter Krause assisted.

The "Story of the Sad Shepherd" by Henry Van Dyke was read by Mrs. Fred H. Hauschalter. Fifty cancer dressings were completed. The group is assisting a student from El Salvador attending the Baptist Missionary Training School.
Ted's Restaurant was the setting for the Christmas dinner meeting of the Ruth Group, arranged by Mrs. James Mercer. Mrs. Veva Randall was a guest.
Mrs. William Dawson from the Story Tellers' League told two Yuletide stories to the Lydia Group meeting at the Camley Street home of Mrs. Kenneth Sutton. Mrs. Daniel Owen was cohostess of the evening dessert. Mrs. Lewis Cornell told the Nativity story in scripture, poetry and prose. The group will send a box to the Oakland County Infirmary and will assist with holiday baskets at the church.
A brief business meeting will precede the Christmas PTA's public Christmas program at 7:20 Wednesday evening.
Children from fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present scenes from Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Teachers directing are Thor Peterson, Richard Robe, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Hesper Polk, Mrs. Theodore Fauble, Mrs. Cora Scott, Mrs. Arnie Franklin and Mrs. Royal Exline.
A complimentary turkey dinner will be served the children at noon Wednesday. Class room Christmas parties will be observed Thursday.
AT MCCONNELL
The faculty and children of McConnell School will present "The Story of Christmas" for the PTA at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Music, directed by Mrs. Olive Hurst, will be furnished by primary, fourth, fifth and sixth grade choruses. Kenneth Harger will direct fourth grade chorale readers. The

program is under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, second grade teacher.
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Hold Party for Yule at Briarbank

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — One of the most heartwarming Christmas parties, traditional for many Yuletides, was the dinner given Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Briarbank Home, Sisters of Divine Charity.
Hosts were members of Briarbank Society of St. Elizabeth who work for the home all year. Thursday's party celebrated the completion of the remodeling of the old carriage house on the grounds.
New rooms include several bedrooms, utility rooms and baths.
Formerly the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour, the house was beautifully decorated with gifts for every one.
Mrs. Charles P. Kleinmuth is this year's president of Briarbank Society, assisted by Mrs. John Hammond and many others to whom this is the most important Christmas party of all.
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Family Sing Popular

NEW YORK — One of the most beautiful of old Christmas carols — one that has been revived again as American families and their friends gather around their high-fidelity units to listen to or sing along with the carols that have come down through the centuries.
The delightful custom of holding informal Christmas musicals is becoming more popular every year and thousands of households now have their own libraries of Christmas carols to which additions are made every season, according to Robert Kolowitz, a recording executive.
Many of the beloved old English carols, as well as masterpieces of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, have been recorded by the famous Robert Shaw Chorale.
Perry Como has included the old, old recitative, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," in his Yuletide group and the internationally famous gospel singer, George Beverly Shea, has recorded some of the religious carols that are expressive of the real meaning of the season.
In the RCA library, for instance, will be found such time honored favorites as "Deck the Halls" as well as lighter Christmas music for the very young set, "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Jingle Bells" and many others.
Although the origin of carols may be traced to the 4th century when a musical poem was

"Let's see now—" James Clauser of Third Avenue paused to collect his Christmas wishes while cradled in the arms of Santa Claus in a downtown department store. The jolly old gentleman informed us the children have been so well-behaved that he has returned to this particular "Santa Station" for six years.

Carols Being Revived

sung in honor of St. Basil, who was victorious in his fight for Christianity over the Byzantine Emperor Julian, the first real Christmas carol, recognized as such, was sung in the year 1200 in a tiny Italian village called Greccio near Assisi. The great mystic of the Middle Ages, St. Francis of Assisi, made the first Christmas creche or crib and it was the creche that inspired this joyous carol in honor of the Savior's birth.
However, although they were not known as such, ancestors of the later carols might be said to be the songs sung by the gypsy women of Turkey around the campfires to entertain their men as far back as AD 900. Legends of St. Basil were also put to music and sung in Greece at Christmas and the New Year.
In England and France the custom of carol singing originated between scenes of the popular so-called "mystery" and "miracle" plays that were helpful to the Church in teaching the Bible to the people of the time, few of whom could read. Originally these plays were performed by the clergy, but later those not officially connected with the Church began to take part.
These carol interludes became so popular audiences asked for more and more carols. Frequently this enthusiasm became so great the carol singers, joined by the audience, marched into the

streets. Thus, by the 13th century it had become a common practice to sing carols, when no plays were being given.
In Rumania at Christmas and the new year it became the custom for processions of the people to march through the streets singing "Songs of the Star," the name originating from a lighted lantern in the shape of a huge star carried at the head of the procession.
Many of the earlier carols were founded on legends from the Bible. One of the most popular of these was the story of the cherry tree when Mary, an her way to Bethlehem, was said to have passed a tree loaded with cherries, for which she asked Joseph. When he refused to pick the fruit for her the tree is said to have lowered its branches and offered her its fruit.
Carols of nature were also popular, one of these recounting how the birds went to Bethlehem to rejoice in the birth of the Savior, each singing its own song.
The most popular of the English carols were those built around the themes of holly and ivy and the Wassail bowl, the term "Wassail" meaning to be hale and hearty.
Carols recounting the visits of the Magi to the young Christ child were particularly popular in Germany, Belgium and France and many of the quaint ceremonies in connection with the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem still live in the German Christmas celebration.

man informed us the children have been so well-behaved that he has returned to this particular "Santa Station" for six years.



MR. AND MRS. NEIL S. VALENTINE
The Neil S. Valentines observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house at their home on East Columbia Avenue. Greeting some 80 guests with their parents were Mrs. Roy Jackson of Rasco Street, Mrs. Bruce Hetherington and Eulalia Valentine. The couple has five grandchildren.

Bowlerama Was First Tourney for Champion

By CHUCK ARABIA

"It was the first tournament I had ever entered. I guess I will try some more now." Those were the words of Ken Leecce yesterday after learning he had won the 1960 Pontiac Press Bowlerama.

A total of \$335 in cash and two trophies will be presented him when all awards are given out tonight at 6 at the 300 Lounge.

He had been high qualifier and had the top actual series at Howe's Lane Dec. 4 and two weeks later was even better going from a 763 total featuring a 225 to 725 topped by a 276 single.

Leecce proved again that a fair bowler has a good chance in the tournament. Entering with the 156 average he finished the 1959-60 season with the combined topnotch bowling with a good handicap — the perfect combination.

The slim Detroit auto worker has no immediate plans for the money he won. "I hadn't thought much about the money since I don't like to spend it before I have it," Ken commented. He did have some hope that he might do well since Lakewood Lane, the site of the championship round, is where he does most of his bowling. The Ivy League is his only regular kegling action.

The 4th tourney listed has been working on his game "considerably since last season and his efforts certainly paid off. His loop average is now up around the 168 mark."

Newman and 300 Lounge Battle for 'A' Wins

Newman AME and 300 Lounge gained some hard-earned victories in Class A basketball action at PCH last night.

Jerry Williams rung up 20-points, Henry Robertson and Earl McKee 11 apiece for Newman in a 69-63 triumph. AME, which trailed all the way but rallied in the final period, was topped by Amos Bailey's 24. Rose Wells added 16.

The Lounge men won 63-62 over Lakeside Royals in a tight one. It was 35-all at halftime after Lakeside led 17-14 at the first quarter. Lounge went ahead after the intermission and then held off a Royal bid all at the final.

Bob McManus scored 12 and Dick Ayling 10 for the winners. Willie DeWall garnered 22, Felix Brooks

Paul George's winning of the actual invitational crown came as no surprise. He has been among the top bowling stars of this sector in recent years.

George had a pair of good Sundays following a 653 qualifying score at Sylvan with 614 yesterday. He did have a 548 sandwiched between Sunday in the handicap wrapup but finished that series strong.

Paul credited teammate Bob Gormong, who took actual honors in 1959, for helping him get out of a slump before the tournament. He also found something he was doing wrong by watching pro ace Tom Hennessey on television a few hours before competing at Sylvan.

George had the two best games in actual with 247 and 235. Joe Foster was next at 227, Bill Johns and Gary DeFrayne 225. Bill was

the most consistent getting 207 or more each game.

Leecce's 276 was the top actual score in the handicap finals. Bob Gelfo 632 and John Whitehead 631.

Kennedy Has Fitness Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy Tuesday outlined a physical fitness program planned by his administration.

Kennedy, in a copyrighted article in Sports Illustrated, said the growing softness of Americans "is a menace to our security as well as our ability to live up to the challenges which lie ahead."

He expressed alarm that there had been no improvement in the fitness of our youth despite the attention paid to the subject in the last five years.

The president-elect suggested a four-step fitness plan:

1. Establishment of a White House committee on health and fitness to carry out a program to improve the physical condition of the nation.

2. Make physical fitness of our youth the direct responsibility of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

3. Invite the governor of each state to attend an annual national youth fitness congress.

4. To proclaim through all departments of government that the promotion of sports participation and physical fitness is a basic and continuing policy of the United States.



Olympic Head Would Restrict Champions

CHICAGO (AP)—Banning Olympic champions from future Games has been suggested by President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as an aid to competition.

Brundage said Monday that such a restriction might open the Games to more people and lessen the chances of athletes "making a career out of sports."

The proposal, along with others aimed at protecting the amateur status of the Games and reducing their size, Brundage said, will be discussed at "an extremely important" meeting of the committee in Athens next June.

"We have been talking about doing something about amateurism for a long time, but this time we will act," Brundage, long-time champion of Simon-pure athletics, said he did not disclose the other proposals.

The 1966 Games will be held in Tokyo, with the Winter Olympics that year in Innsbruck, Austria.

Of last summer's elaborate Games in Rome, Brundage commented that "there was so much commotion after the Games that we have sent a letter to all national committees warning against

YMCA Cage Results

In the YMCA intramural league last night Tech Club downed Coach's 27-22. Hawk's beat Material Control 28-11. Materials topped Crazy Eight's 38-14, and Bombers whipped the Court Jesters 34-8.

Westside Kiwanis Slams Northside Five

Westside Kiwanis breezed 42-19 over Northside in the only city Class D basketball game played at Lincoln Junior High last night. The Warriors won a forfeit over the Titans.

Jesse and Lewis Cohen wished 12 points apiece to outscore Northside together. John Blocker topped the losers, who had only six field goals, with 8.

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Just say the word!

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BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

Junior Wings Win Featuring Hat Trick

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Junior Wings, paced by Dave Devine's three-goal "hat trick," edged the Chatham Junior Maroons, 4-3, last night and extended its lead in the Border Cities Hockey League to six points.

Devine's third goal came within less than two minutes to play and provided the margin of victory. The Junior Wings came back with three goals before Chatham tied it up, 3-3, early in the third period.

The other Detroit goal was scored by Jimmy Peters Jr. Terry Chatham slipped two in the nets for the Junior Maroons and Bob Foster scored the other one.

NBA AT A GLANCE
MONDAY
Los Angeles 107, Detroit 84
New York 104, Philadelphia 97
Cincinnati 104, Boston 97
Detroit vs. Los Angeles at Portland, Ore.

Pistons Can't Handle Baylor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons will try again tonight to find out how to handle Elgin Baylor and the Los Angeles Lakers.

For the fourth consecutive time this year the Pistons failed to come up with the answer Monday night, going down to 107-103 defeat and sinking to last place in the National Basketball Association Western Division while the Lakers moved into second place.

The two teams are only a game apart, however. Baylor scored 39 points as he led the Lakers in a fourth-quarter rally. The Lakers trailed 87-84 at the start of that period and were behind 96-87 a few minutes later.

Then the Pistons ran into a puzzling seven minutes in which all shots bounced off the rim. When they finally were able to score again, the Lakers were in from 100-96.

A crowd of 4,654 watched the game, shifted here to give Portlanders a look at professional basketball.

DETROIT

	G	F	B	P
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11

LOS ANGELES

	G	F	B	P
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11
Ward	4	11	14	11

You can't drown the flavor of Kessler Gin!

Made to be tasted in your favorite drink

KESSLER GIN

NET 100ML (3.3 FL. OZ.)

COLD WEATHER Special

ROCK SALT
100# Bag **\$2.29**

Economy Studs
2x4-8' **Ex. 39¢**

Prefinished Plywood V-Grooved Mhgy.
4x8-1/4" **\$4.89 Sheet**

Pouring Wool INSULATION
Bag **89¢**

1x2 Furring Studs
2' lin. ft. **2¢**

1x6 ROOFING BOARDS
\$75.00 M

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Proctor Spray, Steam, Dry Iron
\$14.99
Whatever you're ironing, this iron makes it easier. Uses tap water... fill from the faucet. Water is locked in... no spilling or sputtering. Converts to dry iron with flip of the switch.

Chrom Silver Cruiser Bicycle
\$500
Down A Week **\$200**
\$49.95
No other bicycle can match its glittering chrome beauty... chrome-plated frame, fork, fenders, wheels and handlebars are set off with beautiful flambayant tank, carrier and chainguard. Full 26-inch size, boys' or girls' model. Deluxe equipment.

9-Pc. Early American Hostess Serving Set
\$2.95
Beautiful "Early American" design in full color on white ceramic. Consists of oil and vinegar, jam jar with spoon and two all-purpose pitchers for cream, syrup or gravy.

Dominion Coffeemaker
\$11.77
A fully automatic coffeemaker that is completely irreversible for thorough cleaning. Makes 4 to 10 cups... keeps it hot for hours. Indicator light lights up when coffee is ready.

Big 7 Inch Shopmate Saw
\$22.22
Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°-2x4 at 45°. 7 ampere motor, automatic safety clutch, angle adjustment 90° to 45°. Self lubricating bearings, floating blade guard.

FREE Favorite Christmas Carols Song Book
22 carols complete with words and music
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Sensational Value Quality Football
Only **1.29**
Official size football with tough brown and white simulated leather cover... plastic lacing. Leakproof valve.

Soldering Kit
\$7.95
Light duty 1.3 ampere soldering gun, wire brite cleaning brush, wire twister and joint cleaner, and roll of solder. Gun heats instantly. Ideal for delicate soldering jobs.

Drill & Solder Kit
\$15.88
35-pc. kit including 1/4" drill, soldering iron and all accessories.

Proctor Toaster
75c A Week
Toasts four slices at once. Ideal for large families.

Firestone STORES
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EASY BUDGET TERMS WITH FIRESTONE TIME PAYMENTS
FE 2-9251

Chrysler Corp. Fills New Reliability Post

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. today announced the appointment of A. E. Kimberly to the newly created post of chief engineer—vehicle reliability.

Paul C. Ackerman, Chrysler vice president—engineering, announced the appointment.

"This... is further recognition of the emphasis Chrysler Corp. has always placed on achieving optimum vehicle reliability," Ackerman said.

Kimberly had been chief engineer and director of product for the DeSoto Division, a position he held since 1953.

Machine Likes Variety

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Nancy Sword has a "neighbor" whose washing machine does the most unusual. Every now and then the washing machine lurches out of the vent pipe on the roof instead of going down the drain-pipe.



CALMER MOMENT — Barbara Eden and Elvis Presley are shown during one of the more peaceful scenes in "Flaming Star," a movie drama which opens Wednesday in the Pontiac area. Presley is cast as a half-breed Indian who meets personal tragedy as he tries to choose between two lives and two loves.

Book Traces Bird's Survival

Rare Kirtland's Warbler Is Described by Late Cranbrook Naturalist

"The Kirtland's Warbler" by Harold Mayfield

By GEMMA STRIFFLER

Why is the Kirtland's warbler so rare?

With fewer than 1,000 in the United States, naturalists have attempted to find the answer.

Dr. Josselyn Van Tyne, of the Cranbrook Institute of Science and the University of Michigan, studied this Michigan bird for years, but after his death in 1957 only scattered notes could be found. Credit must be given to his colleague, Harold Mayfield of Toledo, who prepared a final report this past fall. Cranbrook published the book, "The Kirtland's Warbler."

Written in story form, it is exceptionally interesting even to a nonlover of birds.

Kirtland's warbler became known in 1852 when the first male was picked up near Cleveland, Ohio, on Jared P. Kirtland's farm. The bird nests only in North Central Michigan near Oscoda, and winters in the Bahamas. Research shows this bird liked jack pine, and now it prefers the burned-over sections of Michigan. This could be a contributing factor to its ebb tide.

The survival of the species is a rare, beautiful, attractive songbird — is the problem traced in this book.

Plugs Help Turn Broadway Failure Into Smash Hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—A big surprise of the Broadway season is "All the Way Home," which went from box office bomb to boom in 24 hours.

"Which just proves that not all drama happens onstage," enthuses producer Fred Coe.

Based on the novel, "A Death in the Family," which posthumously won James Agee the Pulitzer Prize in 1958, the play opened Nov. 30 at the Belasco to two raves and five respectful reviews in the daily press.

The mixed reception was a new experience for Coe and director Arthur Penn. They previously had won smash acclaim for joint enterprise in "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker." Depression deepened when the box office sold just 883 of tickets the next day — insufficient for one day's operating costs.

A short conference, and the grin decision to close Saturday night was published. That did it.

The following day, Friday, box office revenue jumped to \$2,800. On Saturday receipts at the theatre were \$3,754, for the evening performance, \$4,031.

HELP FOLLOWS

Coe and Arthur Cantor, his co-producer, decided that night to give the show another chance.

A lot of good breaks followed—Ed Sullivan lauded the drama on his television show, other enthusiastic bought newspaper, retelling the sensitively done drama of a boy and his family.

The last-minute box office boom held steady: \$7,000 the first full week, \$9,000 last week despite Monday's blizzard.

"We're in, we're in," said Cantor. Tickets are now selling through February—and after that, who knows? The once-unhappy sponsors now feel that it may rank high when the annual theater awards come along in early spring.

Coe initiated "All the Way Home" as a project for television.

production two years ago and assigned Ted Mann to do the script. Eventually he decided it should be shown on Broadway.

"I'm delighted by what happened," Coe says. "You get into a creative project because it seems right and worthwhile. If the public agrees, that's marvelous. If the public agrees in the manner that happened this time, that's even more exciting and marvelous."

Railroads of the U.S. operate over a total of 223,427 miles of track.

YANKEE'S BIG WINTER BOOT SALE!

Whatever your need may be in a Winter Boot—Yankee's has it for less! Here are 10 good reasons why you should buy all your family footwear needs at Yankee's low, low prices!

Men's — Boys' Youths' 4-Buckle Arctics

Sizes 11 to 6 to 12

\$3.88

Men's 12 inch Full Lace Rubber Boot

Non-Insulated Style

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Insulated Style Sizes 7 to 12

\$8.66

Men's Heavy 4-Buckle WORK ARCTIC

Sizes 7 to 12

\$4.97

Men's Zipper Boots

Sizes 7 to 12

\$3.99

YOU CAN REALLY SAVE ON THESE YANKEE BARGAINS

Men's Heavy Duty WORK RUBBER

Sizes 6 to 12

\$3.97

Men's and Boys' Rubbers

Sizes 2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12

\$1.99

Girls' and Ladies' Dura-Hyde Snow Boots

Placed lined for extra warmth. Black or grey. Sizes 12 to 2, 4 to 18.

\$2.99

Little Girls' and Boys' 4-STRAP BOOT

Sizes 2 to 6

\$1.99

Boys' and Girls' Thermo Lined SNOW BOOTS

White, Red, Brown. Sizes 6 to 12

\$2.90

Ladies' PLASTIC BOOTS

99¢

51 S. SAGINAW ST. — Next to Wrigley's — OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Elvis Scores in Serious Film Role as Half-Breed

Few entertainers have known the glittering success that belongs to Elvis Presley at the ripe age of 25.

Presley has shot from humble beginnings as a Tennessee truck driver to the role of national idol for millions of teen-agers. Probably the most successful recording star who ever grooved a disc, he zooms to new heights in a pioneer drama "Flaming Star," opening Wednesday in the Pontiac area.

Following his recent hitch to Uncle Sam's armed forces, Elvis has made a dramatic return to the scene, demonstrating his maturing acting and singing talents as Pacer Burton, half-breed Indian boy whose mother is a beautiful Kiowa maiden (Dolores Del Rio) and his father a white man.

Reared on the Texas prairies, his keen awareness and knife-edge tension burst into focus when hostile Indians swarm in massacre on the neighboring settlers.

Pacer's heritage places the innocent Burton family squarely in the middle of the fracas, and the boy finds himself torn violently between two conflicting loyalties, to the people who are his friends and the Indians who try to claim him as one of their own.

In the chase that engulfs his family Pacer meets personal tragedy, unable to choose between two lives and two loves.

"Flaming Star," is a new kind of role for Presley, with a dramatic range outstanding in its intensity and in its plea for understanding between races.

WINS LAURELS

The departure marks a new achievement in his ever-broadening career and wins first laurels for the singing star as a serious actor of compassion and perception.

Elvis was born in Mississippi, the survivor of identical twins. His parents moved him to Memphis at the age of 13, where he learned to play the guitar and sing ballads in the typical style of many Southern folk.

He was working as a truck driver when he made his first record, a gift for his mother. An executive from a Memphis recording company heard the song.

A contract was drawn up and, to Elvis' surprise, his record was played over a Memphis radio station while the singer hid in a movie house, afraid that his friends would laugh at him.

Within three hours 14 telegrams and 47 telephone calls had hit the station. In the following week, more than 7,000 copies of the record were sold in Memphis alone.

Soon RCA Victor heard about these rumblings from the South and the rest is history.

Holland Park Tops State in 1960 Camping Permits

HOLLAND (UPI)—The Michigan Conservation Department reported Holland State Park at Otawa Beach on Lake Michigan led Michigan in camping permits this year with 6,000.

Grand Haven State Park continued to hold down the No. 1 spot for park attendance, the department said, with 1,777,000 visitors. Holland was second to Grand Haven in this department.

Salvation Army Veteran of 80 Keeps on Ringing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—I joined the Army when I was 12," declared Mary Jane Sims as she stood ringing a bell, kettle near a downtown intersection Sunday. It was her 80th birthday.

A Salvation Army holiday bell ringer for 41 years, she is one of the staunchest and probably oldest of these seasonal charity collectors.

Mrs. Sims was born in Grass Valley, Calif. where her father was a miner. He was killed in Australia when she was 2.

With \$10 in her kettle, her birthday was a ringing success.

Before a croissant is placed in a railroad bed, it is usually seasoned for about 12 to 18 months.

Miracle Mile

DRIVE-IN THEATER

2105 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD

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Open 6:50, Show Starts 7 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN! ALL COLOR!

The Secret of the Purple Reef

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THE SONG OF THE BIRDS

DICK BOGARDE

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COMING THURSDAY

AMAZING! FANTASTIC!

The mightiest adventure of them all!

GOLATH AND THE DRAGON

"COLORSCOPE"

AND — "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" to the MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATER

...hardly anybody misses Christmas Club payments!

and once you have had a BIG, bill free holiday (thanks to Christmas Club savings) you'll know how easy it is to save in Christmas Club. Take your choice of savings plans. Mail your deposits, if you wish. Wrap up Christmas 1961 now. Start your Christmas Club today at any Pontiac State Bank office.

CHOOSE YOUR 1961 CHRISTMAS CLUB

DEPOSIT EACH WEEK	RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER, 1961
\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

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Drayton Plains Auburn Heights Baldwin at Yale Miracle Mile

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CAR WASH

With 15 1/2 Gallons of TEXACO Gasoline

29¢

15 Gals. 49¢ 12 Gals. 69¢ 10 Gals. 89¢
5 Gals. \$1.09 No Gas \$1.50

PALACE'S AUTO WASH

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SHE SHAMED... HERSELF... TO SAVE A NATION!

HEAD OF A TYRANT

MASSIMO GIROTTI-ISABELLE COREY-RENATO BALDINI-VYETTE MASSON

Directed by FERNANDO GILBERTO • A Production of THE FILM HOUSE and C.E.C. Prod. • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PLUS

"BELLS ARE RINGING"
JUDY HOLLIDAY • DEAN MARTIN

Strand

—Now Showing—
TWO EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN FEATURES!

The Most Fantastic Adventures MAN or MAGICIAN EVER LIVED!

ENTER THE WORLD OF The Wizard of Baghdad

For loot THRILLS AND loot PERILS!

DICK SHAWN • DANE BAKER • BARRY COE

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

At 12:40—3:42—6:44—9:55

ALSO TEENAGE TERROR OF THE OLD WEST!

YOUNG JACK JONES

CINEMASCOPE

Features 11:25—2:25 5:30—8:30

FRIDAY: ELVIS PRESLEY in "GI. BLUES"

Also: Disney's "Kidnapped"

NOW! THRU THURSDAY HURON THEATER

R & IF

YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE "CARRY ON NURSE"

SHORT SUBJECTS AT 7:00 and 9:02
"CARRY ON NURSE" at 7:33 and 9:15



Santa and the Boy Fish

by Lucrece Hudgins Beale

SYNOPSIS: Michael had rescued the clutches of the Monster of the Deep, who was hiding in the trunk in which the monster was hidden. The monster was submerged. He waved his parol stick and began to shout.

CHAPTER I:
When the chest flew open water burst in and Costenbriker, crouching inside and still clutching his parol stick, was submerged. He waved his parol stick and began to shout.

This was a mistake because when he opened his mouth, water rushed in there, too, and very nearly finished him off then and there.

Michael dragged the spatterling fellow out of the chest and, showing just the astonished copy fish, carried him to the surface.

Costenbriker fastened his arms around Michael's back to keep afloat and shouted furiously, "I heard the Monster! It's not true! The black pearl belongs to me and nothing he can do will stop me from having it!"

Poor Michael! He could hardly keep afloat. The more he struggled, the more he went under and each time he went under Costenbriker climbed higher on his back until finally he was straddling Michael's neck.

Michael, about to sink again, saw a giant sea tortoise swimming lazily by. He reached out like a drowning man and clasped both hands around the tortoise's huge shell.

The amazed creature gave one horrified look over its shoulder and took off like a rocket across the sea.

"Hey!" screamed Costenbriker. "Where are you going? You're swimming too fast, my boy! We're leaving the wreck behind!"

At this moment, the panic-stricken tortoise tipped over and plunged under the water with Michael still clinging to its back and Costenbriker still clinging to Michael's neck.

Before anyone had time to breathe or need to breathe, the tortoise had left the sea and dragged his two passengers into a cave under an island. Air reached the cave through a funnel that led from the island above and a vague blue light was reflected from the ocean outside.

TURTLES, TURTLES

Michael looked around in astonishment. The cave was filled with turtles. They lay, shell to shell, on the edges lining the cave. The little stone houses stacked up the sides of a hill.

They moved with slow deliberation, their heads swiveling.

Michael thought of the Monster who had sworn to stop him if it took all of his three lives. He longed to stay safe in the Turtle City. Then he thought of Santa Claus and all that depended on his finding the pearl and he knew he must go.

He tightened his face mask and said goodbye to Costenbriker. Then he crawled out of the cave and set out again for the ARADON.

(Next: The Giant Squid)



The tortoise plunged under water with Michael clinging to its back.

back and forth on their long necks as they stared curiously at the strangers.

"Where in the world are we?" demanded Costenbriker as he hopped up and down on one foot trying to shake the water from his eyes.

"It looks like a Turtle City," said Michael. "It must be that every turtle in the sea lives here."

Costenbriker looked with distaste at the lazy tortoise. "It'd like to see more activity," he said. "But never mind, I'll stay here while you go back to the wreck."

"Now remember the pearl is in a trunk in the captain's cabin. You can't miss it. Don't let anything stop you."

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Walter Pecho Enters Hospital

Pardoned Man Agrees to Go Into Psychiatric Ward in Lansing

LANSING (AP) — Walter Pecho, released last summer after six years in prison on a second-degree murder conviction involving his wife, Monday entered the psychiatric ward of a Lansing hospital, said the lawyer who works with Pecho's full pardon.

Robert H. Warner said Pecho agreed to enter the hospital after he showed signs of emotional upset Sunday.

Warner, whose efforts won a Pecho full pardon from Gen. William G. Clegg, said he was advised to seek immediate hospitalization for the Lansing factory worker.

Pecho stood trial for the 1954 shooting of his wife. He has maintained she took her own life with a shotgun in the living room of their home after a family argument.

Pecho, denied a retrial last March in Ingham County Circuit Court, was heard 12 days later by the governor, and pardoned.

Famous Kidney Graft Fails as Youth Dies

LONDON (AP) — Patrick Kin-sella, who had a kidney grafted from his father in an operation that made British medical history, died Monday.

The graft was made in October. The father made a normal recovery. Patrick, 17, made good progress until last weekend, when he was rushed back to the hospital for emergency treatment.

A similar operation once before in Britain succeeded, but that graft was made between identical twins.

The Royal Free Hospital said: "Patrick's death was a disappointment, but a great deal has been learned from this case."

Bob Hope Making Annual Jaunt for Servicemen

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, as usual at Christmas time, took off Monday with a troupe of entertainers to tour American military bases abroad.

Their plane left Lockheed air terminal at nearby Burbank for Hope's ninth annual Christmas round of entertainment. Their first stop is Guantanamo naval base in Cuba.

The group includes Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jane Powell, Andy Williams, Jerry Colonna, Anita Bryant, Peter Leeds and Les Brown and his band. They will return to Hollywood Dec. 28.

The trip was arranged under the auspices of the USO and coordinated by the State and Defense departments.

Water requires more heat to warm it and more cold to cool it than any other common substance, according to thermal measurements.

good news! The black pearl lies shell, on the edges lining the cave. The little stone houses stacked up the sides of a hill.

They moved with slow deliberation, their heads swiveling.

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(Next: The Giant Squid)

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Foiger



"Last night I dreamed you told me to buy a diamond necklace for Christmas. I accept."

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OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



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DONALD DUCK

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Gigantic Gift Goof!

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a Christmas Eve Santa Claus got mixed up.

He was late taking off from the North Pole. When he landed his sled by the chimney stop the first home on his route, he reached impatiently for his spectacles to see which packages belonged there.

But his spectacles were gone! "I must have dropped them," said Santa. "I'll go back and look."

Back his reindeer flew as Santa peered anxiously down into the snow. It grew later and later. Still he could see no sign of his spectacles. "What'll I do without my specs?" Santa said, his red nose turning blue with worry. "I can't see the addresses on the packages."

He asked all his reindeer in turn if they could read, and each shook his head no and stamped its foot. "If we could read we could work 32 week a year in vaudeville," Donner whispered to Blitzen. "We wouldn't be pulling a sled for free."

Blitzen laughed and laughed. "Well, I can't wait a moment longer," said Santa. "I'll have to do the best I can."

SAD SANTA
So over the roofs of every land he flew, dropping off at each home packages he pulled from his bag by guess-work. When Santa got back to the North Pole he was so discouraged he wouldn't even drink the steaming hot toddy Mrs. Claus had prepared for him.

Morning came, and the greatest uproar mankind had ever known arose. Nobody in the whole world had gotten his own gift. Everybody had gotten somebody else's present.

Telephones everywhere jangled in complaint. The parliaments of every foreign country were called

into emergency session. So was Congress. So was the United Nations.

"What could be done?" It would take weeks or months for the mailmen to correct the errors Santa had made in a single night. And meanwhile Christmas would be ruined.

KEEP PRESENTS
The statesmen debated and debated. Finally at noon a small boy stood up in the gallery of the United Nations and piped up:

"Why don't we just keep what Santa did bring us? As long as you get to open a package, it's still Christmas."

The statesmen and old maids opened their packages and found dolls in them, and they wept with pleasure and said, "It has been a long time since anyone gave us a doll."

Little boys were delighted to find their packages contained cuff-links and grown-up ties like their up Christmas.

The diplomats hesitated a moment, then leaped to their feet and cheered. Why, of course that was the only possible answer. Everybody at heart wants something that belongs to somebody else. That's only human nature.

So around the world the word was flashed: "Everybody open everybody else's present — and keep it or trade it."

There never had been a happier holiday — and all because Santa Claus got mixed up and lost his spectacles.

Moral: Nobody can really mess links and grown-up ties like their up Christmas.

Workers Donate Bonus to Fifty Men Laid Off

MUSKOGON (AP)—About 264 production workers at Kaydon Corp. have pooled their shares of a \$75,842 Christmas bonus from the firm for redistribution among laid-off fellow employees.

Spokesmen estimated the bonus shares at about \$175 each. The pool, decided last Thursday by a production workers' vote, will be distributed among approximately 50 workers now on layoff status.

The firm, which produces precision bearings and precision grinding equipment, employs approximately 422 persons, including the office force.

Music to Dive By

NATICK, Mass. (UPI)—A new skin diving school here features a swimming pool that has underwater speakers providing hi-fi background music for divers.

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