

Four Katanga Planes Destroyed by U.N. Jets



IN ELISABETHVILLE — Swedish United Nations troops rest in front of an armored car at the airport in Elisabethville, Katanga, shortly before fighting started between Katangan and U.N. forces.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, (AP) — U.N. forces went into action today in the fighting between the United Nations and Katanga.

The United Nations announced two of its 15 jets had destroyed a Katanga jet and three other Katanga planes in an aerial cannon attack on Kolwezi base.

On the other side, a Katanga plane—bomber converted from a German-made Doewler transport—raided the main Elisabethville airport held by U.N. troops, and dropped three bombs.

A U.N. spokesman said there were no serious casualties or damage.

It was the second day of fighting brought on by Katanga resistance to a U.N. mandate to pacify the Congo.

The U.S. Air Force was cooperating with the United Nations by giving transport assistance, but Britain was declaring the U.N. forces have no right to impose a political solution by force.

And in Washington the United States offered 21 additional Air Force transport planes for support of U.N. operations against the Katanga forces.

The State Department, announcing the offer of additional planes, said that the commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe has been ordered to provide up to 15 C-130 airplanes and up to six C-119 aircraft as requested for use by the United Nations.

It was already evident that the U.N. command, reinforced with jets from Sweden, India and other nations, was able to

made itself felt in the air this time as it was unable to do in September. At that time one or two Katanga jets succeeded in cowering some of the U.N. ground forces.

ONE PLANE ESCAPES

The U.N. command said that two Indian Canberra attack jets had destroyed the Katanga base and left four Katanga planes in ruins, including a Fougua jet fighters. A fuel depot and the tower at the strategic base were damaged, an announcement issued at Leopoldville said.

The U.N. spokesman said a two-engine Dornier of the Katanga air force were sighted, but ducked away before the U.N. planes could get to it.

Indian Brig. K. A. S. Raja, commanding U.N. operations, reported earlier that Swedish jet fighters attacked the Kolwezi base, northwest of Elisabethville.

He said a Katanga Fougua jet got off the ground but made a forced landing near Lubumbashi in adjoining Kasai Province.

On the ground, mortar blasts shook the residential area near U.N. headquarters and an old airport northwest of the city where Katangan forces were deployed.

At Leopoldville, the U.N. command announced that its 15-jet air force had been ordered to attack other Katanga air forces at Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

Six U.S. Air Force Globemasters took off from Leopoldville loaded with armored cars (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



TROOPS IN POSITION — Troops of Katanga Province wait with rifles and mortars ready at the capital city of Elisabethville, just before the bloody fighting erupted. One soldier (right) is eating an ice cream cone.

Military Budget 'Way Up for Reds'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today announced a record-breaking 1962 budget, including a staggering hike in military spending of almost 50 percent over that originally planned in 1961.

The original 1961 figure was boosted tremendously last July because of U.S. military measures taken to meet the Berlin defense crisis, Soviet Premier Khrushchev said then.

President Calls for Tariff Cuts

The over-all budget for 1962 totals \$1.9 billion rubles, Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, which began a session in the Grand Kremlin Palace today.

There have been no firm estimates for the over-all U.S. budget for the next fiscal year but it is expected to top \$90 billion. Of this, the defense outlays are expected to be from \$30 billion to \$51 billion.

The current U.S. budget figure is \$89 billion, with \$46.8 billion for defense expenditures.

\$90 BILLION TOTAL

Figured at the official rate of \$1.11 for the ruble, the total Soviet budget would be \$300 billion with \$14.8 billion for defense.

But comparison of Soviet and American budgets is almost impossible. Many Soviet military expenses are buried in allocations ostensibly for civilian production.

Garbuzov told the delegates defense expenditures in 1962 would total 13.4 billion rubles, or 36.7 per cent of the total, as compared with 8.2 billion rubles originally budgeted for 1961.

At the official rate of exchange, one ruble equals \$1.11.

The new amount allotted to the Soviet armed forces is more than a billion rubles more than the total allotted on both a regular and emergency basis during 1961.

But this is no longer emergency financing, and it indicated the Soviet government expects world tension to stay at a high pitch during the coming year.

In the related field of science, which includes most programs of weapon development, the budget figure was set at 4.3 billion rubles. Last year it was 3.8 billion.

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our close economic ties with Canada, Japan and the rest of the free world," he said.

GET PREVIEW

Kennedy picked a conference of industrialists to preview in broad terms the authority he will seek from Congress to give him greater freedom in bargaining for tariff favors.

That authority would reduce levies on some U.S. imports and increase foreign competition with U.S. industry.

But, Kennedy said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Manufacturers congress of American industry: "Economic isolation and political leadership are wholly incompatible."

He said that reciprocal cuts in tariffs on both sides of the Atlantic would increase U.S. sales abroad and thus strengthen both this country and its allies.

Shopping days to Christmas

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25 'Cannonball' Into W. Berlin

East German Engineer, Friends Borrow Train for Escape to West

BERLIN (UPI) — A young East German train engineer "borrowed" a Communist passenger train Tuesday night and turned it into a cannon ball express that sped him and 24 refugees to freedom in West Berlin.

The engineer celebrated his 29th birthday today surrounded by his entire family who accompanied him on the wild ride.

Pontiac Sales at Top as Industry Soars

Pontiac Motor Division hit the top last month while the domestic auto industry as a whole set a sales record. Retail deliveries by Pontiac dealers reached an all-time high for any November with the sale of 43,176 new cars, E. M. Estes, General

Motor's vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division said today.

GMC Truck & Coach Division also had an optimistic report today. For the second consecutive month domestic retail deliveries of GMC trucks in November topped any other corresponding month since 1955, announced Calvin J. Werner, GM vice president and general manager of the division.

Domestic auto industry sales last month hit 578,438 cars, according to company estimates. The previous November record was 530,000 cars in 1955 and 1960.

Of the total, General Motors accounted for 307,887 sales, 68,000 ahead of last year; Ford 166,200; up 7,500; Chrysler 50,236, down 4,000; American Motors 24,000; up 1,200; and Studebaker-Packard 8,333, up 850.

Pontiac Motor reported retail sales for the final 10-day period totaled 14,231, leading Pontiac well over the record high mark of 46,974 set in November 1954. Last month's sales represented a 24 per cent gain over November 1960.

Tempest sales of 12,098 were the largest for any month since its initial introduction last year.

Pontiac attained another all-time division record for the first 70 days of 1962 model sales with dealer deliveries totaling 102,338. The previous high for a similar period was 97,686 established in 1955.

"Unfilled orders continue at record levels," Estes said.

Werner said truck deliveries in November totaled 6,331 units, making it the best November since 1953.

JFK Interview Is Interesting to Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev said today he found President Kennedy's interview with Alexei Adzhubev very interesting, "but we cannot agree with everything he said."

The Soviet premier, speaking at a Finnish embassy reception, jokingly told Western diplomats and newsmen:

"When Mr. Kennedy becomes a Communist we shall have a common language but that is a long way off."

They Meet Their Congressman



Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first U. S. attempt to send a man into orbit was scheduled today for early January.

The postponement until after the Christmas holidays was announced by the space agency which already has assigned astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. for the attempt to orbit a Mercury capsule.

Previously the hope had been to make the manned shot this year, perhaps as early as Dec. 20.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the next Mercury orbital launch definitely will be a manned flight, ruling out any more tests with animals.

Space officials had worked hard to try to get the orbital shot off during 1961 in order to achieve that goal in the same year as the Russians.

The announcement said that, based upon all available data including a preliminary analysis of the recent orbital flight of the chimpanzee Enos, "it appears no further animal or unmanned flights are needed before attempting the specific Mercury mission — manned orbital flight."

Dollar Gift No Problem With So Many Choices

"The party starts as Jan. 1. We all hear that command at this time of year. What can we get for a dollar?"

We saw some handsome metal waste baskets. One with kitchen utensils pressed into the copper-tone sides would be fine for the homemaker; another with "toiled" flowers on the same copper-tone would be at home in a den or family room.

If the male recipient has just moved into a new home and has a den for the first time, he might like a brass perpetual calendar or a little above the normal high of 34 to 38 and the normal low of 19 to 25 degrees for the next five days. Tonight's low will be 34.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries and a high of 40. Saturday will warm up a little but temperatures will be colder again Sunday.

Precipitation for the period will average near .4 of an inch in scattered showers or snow flurries, mostly Saturday and Sunday.

Twenty-six was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 43.

COOKIE CUTTERS

A new homemaker will be enchanted with the gift set of stainless steel cookie cutters. These are not just holiday cutters.

If the party is early, consider some pretty Christmas wrapping materials for a gift. An entire box of narrow red ribbon would seem like luxury. Purchase a Christmas card rig.

Another prosaic gift that has pleased many is a collection of small items used often around the house—thumb tacks, rubber bands, paper clips, transparent tape, household cement—the list goes on. Wrap each thing separately for the most fun.

Cure for N-Radiation May Be in the Works

GENEVA (AP) — A cure may be on the way for victims of nuclear radiation, the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) reported today.

Bone marrow transplants and some complex chemical may bring about the recovery of people suffering from forms of radiation sickness hitherto regarded as fatal, the WHO monthly chronicle said.

Christmas Shoppers to Get Free Parking

Shoppers in downtown Pontiac will begin getting a big Christmas bonus tomorrow. Some 1,000 free off-street parking spaces will be available Dec. 7 through Christmas.

The meters in most municipal parking lots will be hoisted, it's a Christmas present from the city and Downtown Merchants Association.

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Support Grows for Two Chinas

Nigeria's U.N. Minister Suggests Compromise Idea for Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Support developed in the General Assembly today for the "Two Chinas" concept—a U.N. seat for the Communist Peking regime and one for the Nationalist government of Formosa.

Both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists have refused to acknowledge the possibility of both regimes as legitimate governments and the Soviet Union and the United States, their principal backers, have never discussed it formally.

Communist China, in Tokyo broadcasts monitored in radio today made it clear it would not accept the "Two Chinas" solution to the problem of Chinese U.N. representation.

The Peking stand has been made public many times in the past. It demands the sole right to speak for the people of China in the General Assembly and Security Council.

Jaja Wachuku, Nigeria's foreign minister who is considered here as a reliable spokesman for much of African opinion, put the idea forward seriously Tuesday.

Before that, Swedish minister of state Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom, while favoring Communist China's seating, declared that such action would leave the problem of Nationalist China still to be solved.

More was expected to be heard of the idea when the China debate continues in the Assembly this afternoon, with Ghana, the Ukraine, Australia, Cuba and Japan likely to speak.

The assembly's main political committee—which alternates morning and afternoon meetings with its parent body as the session proceeds toward a scheduled adjournment before Christmas—returned to its debate on outer space this morning.

Ailing Robert Kennedy Cancels Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illness forced Ailing, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to cancel his office appointments again today.

Edwin O. Guthman, department information officer, described the illness as "a thickening of the voice and a chest cold." He said the ailment, which kept Kennedy from the Department of Justice Tuesday, is not serious.

Public Invited to Tour New Waterford School

The public has been invited, for the first time, to tour the new Waterford Kettering High School in Waterford Township, at an open house set for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

An organizational meeting with election of officers for a new parent-teacher organization, will be under the supervision of temporary chairman Donald Reardon.

Following a short business meeting, Dr. Chondos Reid, assistant to the superintendent will be guest speaker.

Paris News Office Hit

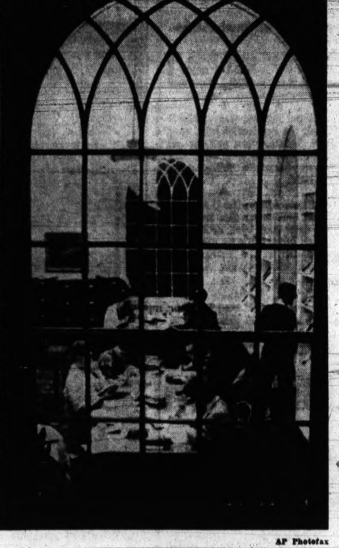
PARIS (AP)—An explosion which police said was caused by a plastic bomb damaged the offices of the newspaper France-Soleil today. Two persons were slightly injured.

New Fad May Go on Through Exams Talkathon, Cramathon, Which?

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University students well into their fifth day of a continuous telephone conversation said today they might extend the gab fest beyond the seven-day goal originally set.

Bob Ball, Detroit sophomore, and eight other men in Butterfield Hall took a straw vote Tuesday night and tentatively decided to continue the talkathon through the final examination period which starts Monday.

The nine original talkers in the marathon call to cede in West London dormitory a freshman and sophomores. Monday and Tuesday would be their busiest days for exams under the university schedule.



Ball originally set a goal of 168 hours, well beyond the 116-hour mark established by Illinois students recently.

Entry of Western Michigan University students into the latest college fad was not known until this week when Ball heard a report that residents of dorms at Kalamazoo had started their talkathon about 48 hours before the call was placed here at 11 p.m. Thursday.

The goal of Western Michigan students is 504 hours, to be reached at the start of Christmas vacation.

Ball said no firm decision would be made here on extending the gab sessions through finals until "verification" could be received on the starting time of the Western Michigan call.

MUST LEAVE DORMS The talkathon here will have to end Dec. 18 because of university regulations requiring all students to be out of the dorms on that date, Ball said.

Rivalry between MSU and the University of Michigan led the Spartan talkers to take extra precautions last night to keep the call going.

Ball reported four University of Michigan men were found in Butterfield Hall this week apparently trying to sabotage the MSU talkathon.

Tuesday night extra tape was placed on the receiver hook to prevent an accidental hang-up; a watch system was on guard at the room in Butterfield, and its door was locked to prevent unwanted intruders from entering.

University of Michigan students were 20 hours behind Ball's group in starting the talkathon.

Rain, Snow, Fog Darken Sky Over Much of Nation \$175 Million for Building Asked by College Heads

By The Associated Press

Snow, rain and fog darkened the winter sky over border states of the nation today.

Scattered snow flurries fell on northern New England states, leaving amounts ranging from a trace to about one quarter of an inch in northern Maine.

SCATTERED SNOW Scattered snow flurries moved over the Central and Northern Rockies, and flurries changing to snow missed with rain occurred over the Northern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Snow also was expected in the St. Lawrence Valley.

Patches of fog formed in the Gulf states and along the Pacific Coast and in California's interior valleys.

LANING (AP)—Nine state college presidents urged action on the legislature today to launch a five-year \$175-million building program, financed by long-term bonding, at state institutions of higher learning.

They recommended creation of a state agency to handle the financing and asked the legislature to guarantee between \$15 and \$20 million annually to pay for it.

Appearing before a Senate Interim Committee studying college building needs, the group predicted that enrollments at state colleges and universities would double in the next 10 years—soaring to about 200,000.

"The situation and the times call for a bold, imaginative, far-reaching program," said John A. Hamann, president of Michigan State University and chairman of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents.

The council, Hamann said, agreed that \$175 million was the minimum required for a building program that would enable their institutions to meet the anticipated growth of students in the years ahead.

A pay-as-you-go financing program was rejected by the college presidents in favor of long-term bonding, he said.

Financing as funds are available has been used by the legislature for years, he said, "and it turns out to be hit-or-miss as well as pay-as-you-go, due to violent fluctuations in state revenue and in pressures for appropriations for other purposes."

Knudsen, now general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division and a General Motors vice president, was both honored speaker and guest at the 33rd anniversary brotherhood dinner in Detroit.

The certificate of recognition noted, in part, Knudsen's "outstanding leadership in promoting the cause of good will among men and women everywhere... for leadership in communal and educational activities, for promoting economic vitality and growth potential of the State of Michigan, and for upholding principles of fair play, opportunity and understanding for every citizen regardless of race, creed or color."

In his address, Knudsen called on every citizen to meet his personal responsibility in upholding the nation's moral standards. "We inherited freedom," he said, "but we seem unaware that we must re-assert it every generation."

To oppose communism, he said, "we must not only stand alone, we're lost."

Knudsen told the conference America's struggle with the Communist world can be won only by demonstrating superiority of its social, economic and cultural patterns through a reassertion of strong individual responsibilities.

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Sheriff's deputies warned residents to lock the caps on outside fuel tanks.



YULE WITH PATIOS—Santa Claus couldn't hold back the tears as some 30 to 40 children from St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, N.J., told him their Christmas wishes at a party. Just before Donna Carlock, 5, of Jersey City, climbed onto his knee, Santa had heard another 5-year-old girl ask for a "seeing eye puppy" for a 3-year-old friend.

Advertising Signs Ordered Off Roads

Advertising signs that have been trespassing on the public right of way of state highways in Oakland County are coming down.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has instructed his 10 district offices—including the one in Pontiac—to have removed all size signs that encroach this property.

The ban on signs, required by state law and federal regulations, will mean the elimination of 1,500 signs in Oakland County, said Peter H. DeCamp, district maintenance engineer for the Pontiac office.

"It's getting so that since the end of the war they (the signs) have snowballed so they are putting signs upon signs," DeCamp said.

A good percentage of the signs exist along Dixie Highway, he said.

COOPERATION EXCELLENT Letters have been sent to business and organizations with the violating signs asking them to remove them within 30 days. The cooperation has been excellent, DeCamp said.

"No one has called and said, 'Mr. DeCamp I will not take it down,'" he said.

"The signs interrupt motorists, our moving and the visibility of motorists and are a general nuisance," he said.

The statewide ban will cause the removal of between 15,000 to 20,000 signs throughout Michigan.

"The signs are coming down at this time," DeCamp said, "because we want to clean up our highways."

Those who do not comply with the ban can be prosecuted, he said.

Dog Ordinance Up for Change U. N. Jets Destroy Four Katanga Planes

Commissioner Wesley J. Wood will request some changes in Pontiac's dog ordinance at next Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Last night, Wood asked Assistant City Manager Robert A. Stier to put the dog ordinance on next week's agenda.

"I think we should have an ordinance with some teeth in it," Wood said. Last week he was one of four commissioners who voted against a proposed amendment for mandatory rabies shots for dogs "because we don't enforce the ordinance we already have."

Following last night's meeting, Wood said he thinks enforcement of the present ordinance "is a mess."

It is estimated there are 7,000 dogs in Pontiac, but records show only slightly over 2,000 licenses were bought last year.

"I think we should hire a second dog warden for night duty. There are too many unlicensed dogs running loose in this city at night."

"I may also recommend an increase in the fine for not licensing dogs, and allowing them to run loose," he said.

"We're studying the 1962 budget now. It would seem now's the time to tighten enforcement of the law."

The Day in Birmingham Seek Added Information on CD Operations Center

BIRMINGHAM—Additional information on a proposed municipal operations center (falloot shelter) is being sought by the City Commission before making any definite commitments.

The commission has authorized City Manager L. R. Gare to obtain more specific details that he has accumulated from agencies or individuals interested in such a proposal.

Gare had suggested that the commission name an architect to estimate the cost and the needs of the center for 100 persons. The commission, while taking no action on the recommendation, proposed that more data be accumulated from agencies or individuals interested in such a proposal.

The commission proposed that a civil defense director, as yet unnamed, take charge of the activity by correlating the information.

The city manager has recommended that the civil defense job be a full-time, paid position, but has not ruled out the possibility of a volunteer CD chief if he was qualified.

Asst. City Manager Robert Kenning was mentioned for the job by this commission in discussing the appointment of the civil defense director but no action was taken.

Howard C. Tuttle of 1501 Mansfield St. has been named chairman of the National Farm-City Committee, Inc.

Tuttle, manager of the public relations department of the Tractor and Implement Division of Ford Motor Co., Troy, was a vice chairman of the committee last year.

In his new capacity he will head an organization of some 150 associations, governmental agencies and kindred groups interested in the problem of rural and urban relations.

Tuttle has been a member of the committee since its inception seven years ago and has served on the organization's staff of directors for several years.

The appointment was announced this week following the committee's annual meeting held in Chicago. The group sponsors National Farm-City Week, observed in the U.S. and Canada in late November.

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—A new Security Council session on the latest Katanga crisis was forecast today as U.N. Secretary-General U Thant prepared a report to the 11-nation body on the outbreak of fighting between U.N. and Katangan troops in the secessionist Congo province.

Faced with the gravest crisis since he took office as secretary, U Thant moved swiftly to place the United Nations on a virtual war footing in Katanga and hinted he might make a personal mission to the Congo.

Delegates felt that U Thant's promise to give the council a full report on the latest Katanga events indicated he will be quicker to seek guidance from the United Nations' top security body than his predecessor, the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

They also expressed belief that the new U.N. chief's quick dispatch of jet planes and troop reinforcements into Katanga showed he intended to take a tough stand and use all means at his disposal to quell disorder in the Congo.

25 'Borrow' Train for Dash to West

(Continued From Page 1) ing the role of an "eager beaver."

He told his boss he would like to get additional experience by running the train on a link that switches from his normal route into Albrechtshof.

FELL INTO TRAP The boss was pleased with his subordinate's willingness to gain additional experience and agreed to try him on a different run.

The engineer was given Tuesday night's run, but was assigned the fireman who normally stoked his train on the regular run.

He told the regular man to take the day off, telling him he had a friend who would pick up the day for him. The regular fireman happily agreed.

The engineer's family and friends purchased tickets and piled aboard the train. When the whistle eight-car train reached Albrechtshof, it sped on through at a speed of 50 miles an hour to Spandau in the British sector.

The escapees said the locomotive ran out of steam as it started to cross the border and they hid because they thought the Communist border guards would shoot at them. But the guards were so surprised they did not open fire.

Detroit's Crime Rate Cut in '60 by 2.9 Pct.

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart said today that while the national crime rate increased by 4 per cent last year, Detroit's rate decreased by 2.9 per cent.

Hart said the city led all other metropolitan areas in 1960 in crime decrease rate.

He said Detroit's crime rate for the first 11 months of 1961 also showed a decrease, down 5.1 per cent from the corresponding period of 1960.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Cloudy, little change in temperature with few showers or snow flurries tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy with chance of few snow flurries. Thursday 45. Low tonight 34. High Thursday 40. Wind southwesterly 10 to 20 miles becoming northerly Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 5 a.m.	Highest temperature	36
Lowest wind velocity	10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	26
Direction: Southwest		Lowest temperature	26
Wind velocity at 9:00 a.m.	10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	26
Wind velocity at 1:00 p.m.	10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	26
Wind velocity at 5:00 p.m.	10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	26



FORECAST
Next 24 hours
Expect clear, cold weather

NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow flurries are expected in the Eastern Lakes area tonight while light rain is forecast for the Gulf Coast. It will be warmer in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Cold weather will spread from the Northern Plains eastward through the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lakes area.

Thieves Empty 'Heat' From Area Homes

At least three area families were left without any source of heat in near-freezing weather yesterday after thieves emptied fuel oil from their outside storage tanks.

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Cardinal Hits Show on Boston Gambling

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing says Boston was "betrayed" by a recent television program that showed policemen visiting a Back Bay key shop which was raided as a bookie joint.

Addressing a crowd at the policeman's ball in Boston Garden Tuesday night, the prelate-Roman Catholic archbishop of the Boston archdiocese said: "Gambling exists everywhere. Nobody can deny it, and the United States Army would not be enough of a law enforcement agency to stop people from gambling."

He told the cheering group gambling in itself is not a sin—only the abuse of it.

Hunting, Fishing Club Elects Oliver President

Robert B. Oliver was elected president of the Hunting and Fishing Club of Farmington last night at the annual meeting.

Howard H. Fitzgerald II was elected to the board of directors.

ATTENTION! Ladies— Give "Him" a New Suit or Coat for Christmas!

If He Has Bought His Clothes Here During the Past 5 Years

WE HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS!

... or Bring in His Suit Coat or Odd Pants — We'll Know His Size!

Buy It Now — Change It — Pay After Christmas

ARCHIE BARNETT 150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Nixon Predicts Further Crises

Tells Phoenix Audience
Our Greatest Danger Is
Defeat Without War

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the free world should not look upon any negotiated settlement of the Berlin crisis as a breathing spell in the Cold War.

Speaking at a Phoenix Executive Club dinner Tuesday night, Nixon said Americans could look for a breakthrough of further crises in such spots as Latin America, Viet Nam, Southeast Asia and Africa.

Nixon said America's greatest danger is defeat without war, rather than defeat in war.

Although Khrushchev "buffs, puffs and bluffs," Nixon said, the Red leader does not want a hot war.

He gave four reasons:

FOUR REASONS

The United States is stronger militarily than the Soviet Union.

If the Soviet Union strikes first, America's retaliation would be strong.

The natives of satellite countries are restless and might revolt.

The Soviet Union's rear would be left open to 600 million Chinese. Nixon's appearance was billed as nonpolitical. An announced candidate for governor of California, Nixon said this was his last speech outside his home state until after the 1962 gubernatorial election.

Sends Yule Greeting to Armed Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent Christmas greetings to the armed forces Tuesday saying all the nation looks to their "spirit, courage and determination in support of peace and freedom."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara messaged the U.S. military forces around the world that "the strength you give America makes possible the security of our homes and families and the perpetuation of cherished peace and freedom."

Waterford Twp. Eyes Growth

Expects 53 Per Cent
Increase in Population
in Next 10 Years

Although it is predicted that Oakland County will grow 33 per cent in population during the next 10 years, Waterford Township expects to expand 53 per cent.

This was revealed in a report last night by George Lloyd of the Detroit Edison Area Development Department at a meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council at Pierce Junior High School.

Lloyd also told the group that planning should not be a "hit and miss" affair, and that in order to attract industry, an industry development committee should be established to "get things mapped out."

The committee would first contact local industrial officials and find out what they like or dislike about the community. Water and sewer would play a big part in wooing industry, he said.

However, there are many smaller industrial companies who do not necessarily need these facilities immediately, he said.

Lloyd listed four major factors relevant to industrial operation in the township: The market and labor potential; transportation facilities; utilities; and, above all, a favorable government operation.

Rescued Freighter Waits Off Keweenaw

HOUGHTON (AP)—The disabled Canadian freighter C. D. Secord was anchored today in the lee of Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula following her rescue by the Coast Guard cutter Woodrush from heavy seas in Lake Superior.

The Woodrush towed the 542-foot Second Tuesday night into the shelter of Bete Grise Bay on the eastern side of the northern tip of the peninsula.

The Coast Guard ordered the Woodrush to stand by until the Canadian steamship Mohawk Deer arrives at Grise Bay early Thursday to tow the freighter to Fort William, Ont., on the northern side of Lake Superior for repairs. The Woodrush will escort both ships to Fort William.

Canadians Try to Sell Igloos to Americans

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Not Very Polite of Firm to Pile Up 675 Summonses

CHICAGO (AP)—A company named Courtney has been served with 675 summonses for traffic violations from 1958 through 1960. The firm is Courtney Lease-Save Plan, Inc., a division of Courtney Motor Sales, Inc.

Police Capt. John J. Neilligan said each offense carries a maximum fine of \$20 upon conviction. Jim Moran, owner of the parent firm, said he doesn't know whether the leasing company or its customers can be held liable for violations by drivers of rented autos.

New Control Tests Okay for Polaris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris missile raced several hundred miles Tuesday night in the second successful test of a new thrust control system.

The Navy, announcing the success, termed the control mechanism an "advanced device being evaluated for possible use in the third generation A3 Polaris, scheduled to become operational in 1964, with a range of 2,875 miles.

Jeff Chandler's Widow Gets \$1,000 a Month

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The widow of Jeff Chandler will receive a monthly allowance of \$1,000 from the \$400,000 estate left by the actor when he died June 17.

The allowance will go toward support of the couple's two children. A Superior Court judge made the award Tuesday, retroactive to the date of Chandler's death. The actor's will left his property to the children, Jamie, 14, and Dana, 12.

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Two to Battle Over House Speaker Job

WASHINGTON — Only one man possibly stands between John W. McCormack and the second most powerful job in America.

That man is Rep. Albert Rains and his office staff says the Alabama liberal will almost certainly declare his candidacy for the speakership before the end of this week.

If so, the battle should be at least as colorful as the hundred-year War of the Roses. Two more different types of politicians can scarcely be conjured.

Majority leader McCormack is a Roman Catholic and a member of the Knights of Columbus. "Mr. Rains" is a Baptist and a Mason. The former hails from South Boston, and the latter from the deep south of Mississippi.

Rains is a silver-tongued orator of the old school. After his father died he worked as a child in the cotton fields, delivering political speeches to other cotton pickers.

The nearest McCormack came to a farm in his boyhood was the Boston dump. A city boy born and bred, he is an anything-but-eloquent speaker, but shrewd tending to his political knitting brought him to the Democratic leadership post, from which the logical step up is the speakership.

Rains, chairman of the housing subcommittee of banking and currency, carried President Kennedy's ball for the liberal housing bill passed last session, and also for the successful slum clearance legislation.

BOILING 1ST CHOICE

He is not the administration's first choice for the speakership — JFK would prefer Rep. Richard Bolling of Kansas City — but the President does not want McCormack, and Rains is the only one who has had the fortitude to challenge the Boston Irishman.

Both the McCormacks and the Rains are children.

Since Rains was born on a farm in Sand Mountain, Ala., and has never been defeated for elective office, it might be assumed that the South would unanimously support him against the Boston "city slicker." That is not, however, true.

Of the 310 Southern Democratic votes in the House, Rains currently lays claim to only 35. The reason is probably twofold: His votes are to the left of most sons of Dixie, and he stayed loyal to the straight Democratic ticket in 1948 when many blocked JFK's aid-to-education bill.

McCormack is now the odds-on favorite to capture "Mr. Sam" seats thrive on party squabbles, long.

Rains' office staffers assert that the Alabama now has "from eighty to a hundred committed votes" for the speakership.

They believe he can get the necessary 137 if he declares, because nearly a hundred were allegedly pledged even before he definitely entered in the race.

Rains was one of the key speakers working in his favor. In the 20 years since the election of John F. Kennedy to the speakership, all Democratic speakers have been from the South.

Like Rayburn and Garner, Rains is a Southerner, a Baptist and a lawyer. New Englander McCormack never attended college, and his religion is a controversial issue, because President Kennedy and Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield are also Catholics.

Rains was one of the key speakers for Kennedy in the South during the campaign. He has never wandered off the Democratic preserve, and his voting record in the last session was solidly with the administration, whereas McCormack blocked JFK's aid-to-education bill.

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'Viewers Get Just Deserts'

Minow Tells Gazers to Complain if They Don't Like TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television viewers probably will get "just what they deserve" unless they organize to complain loudly about poor programs, according to Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton Minow.

Minow said television stations do not deliberately put on bad programs, but he said broadcasters tend to understate the taste, knowledge and understanding of the public.

He made the remarks to an audience of about 300 Tuesday night at a panel discussion on television programming. Minow, who stung the industry earlier this year when he called television a "vast wasteland," was particularly critical of children's programs.

"The viewer's opportunity to broaden children's knowledge is 'so often frittered away,'" Minow said. "Too often television is used as a baby sitter and that's all," he said.

The government's role in improving television is a delicate one, he said, because it borders on censorship. He said he would rather have had television than infringe upon free speech.

However, Minow said the FCC would make television stations live up to the promises of public service they made when they applied for licenses.



Texans to Fight Pool Ultimatum

Claim Labor Dept. Says Town Must Permit Mexicans to Swim

SLATON, Tex. (UPI) L. C. Lemon called a meeting of ranchers today to map plans to fight a U.S. Labor Department "ultimatum" to permit Mexicans to use the municipal swimming pool.

"This is out-and-out blackmail," the mayor said.

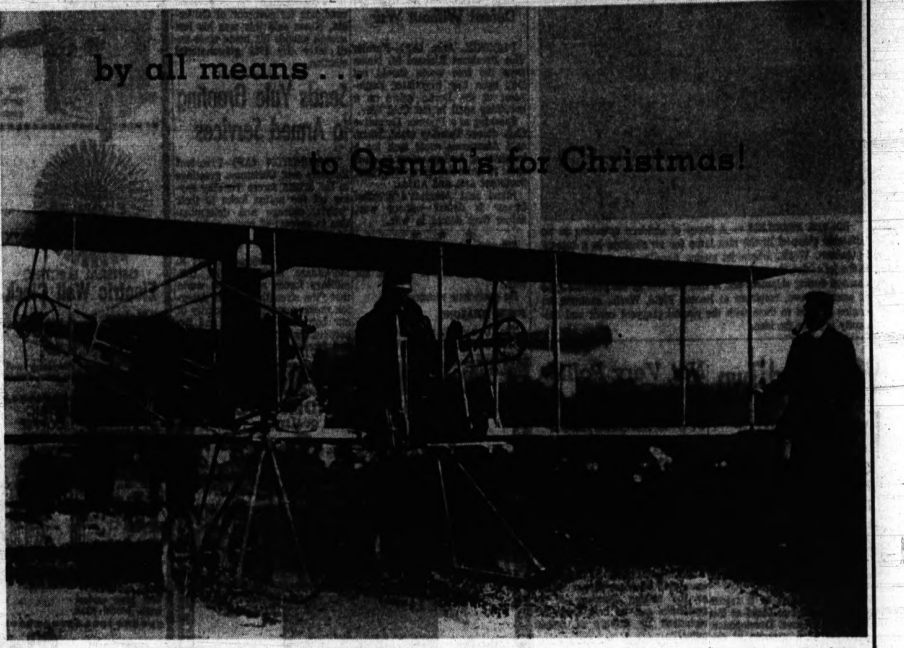
He said the Labor Department threatened to cut off Mexican farm labor in the area if the migrant workers (Braceros) are not allowed to use the pool.

Lemon said he and other city officials want to meet tonight with 21 ranchers who would be affected if the Labor Department forbids use of braceros around Slaton.

"We may call a mass public meeting later," Lemon said.

Both city officials and the Labor Department said the order has nothing to do with integration of Negroes into any city-owned facility.

Lemon and City Councilman Harry Stokes said the city would fight the order "not because of the integration angle, but because we resent a government bureau trying to ram something down our throats."



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There's no way out, anymore. You played into the Soviet hands willy-nilly and now you're enmeshed and enslaved, and Cuba is destined to get in worse shape day by day. Your only hope, personality, is to take off that bullet-proof vest and go for a long walk some dark evening.

There's Truth Behind Old 'Apple' Adage

At last, the old saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," has been given some scientific backing. Probably most of us, while acknowledging the taste and nutritional values of apples, never really believed we were cutting down on doctor bills in any appreciable way by munching the delicious fruit.

Now comes the result of a three-year study by Michigan State University in which 1,300 volunteer students took part. The apple eaters had one-third fewer cases of treatment for upper respiratory infections (colds and such) than would be expected for the student body as a whole.

Over-all general health was also better. Now begins the job of finding out just what it is in the apple that is so beneficial.

Only Summary of Talk Revealed to Russians

No one has summed up the recent Russian reports on the KENNEDY-ADZUBSKI interview as well as The Chicago Tribune which says:

"Investia carried out its promise to print the KENNEDY-ADZUBSKI interview in full. Unfortunately, the Russian news agency, Tass, on which all papers in Russia are dependent, sent out only a summary and it was sharply edited to conceal a number of Mr. KENNEDY's most telling points."

"Thus, the President was not allowed to explain to the great mass of the Russian people that their government had failed to carry out its pledges at Yalta and Potsdam to permit the countries of eastern and central Europe to decide their own fate through referendum votes. His statement that Russia broke the moratorium on nuclear tests while pretending to negotiate a treaty extending the moratorium was also deleted. And so, too, was his statement that Russia, though bound by treaty to accept the reunification of Germany, has refused to do so, with the result that the world is confronted by a Russian-made Berlin crisis."

"This is another evidence that the Russian government has no faith in its own cause and therefore will not allow the Russian people to hear the other side. The Russian government can suppress inconvenient truths because it controls every legal avenue of communication. It jams the radio when foreign broadcasters will prove damaging and it is dangerous for the Soviet citizen even to speak his mind to a friend. Newspapers in a free country play the plight of their opposite numbers in Russia."

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Associated Press, owned cooperatively by hundreds of American newspapers, and its privately owned United Press International. "To these worldwide agencies, both with very high standards, must be added another of the same quality; Reuters, which is owned cooperatively by private newspapers as the Associated Press is owned by American newspapers."

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"The Russian newspaper reader gets what his government wishes him to read. The Russian reporter reports that his government will allow him to report. The Russian editor has no more to work with than his government will allow to be placed before him. He may know that his government is dissembling or lying but he has to endorse the half truths and the lies and pass them along as if he believed them."

The Man About Town Crooked Ways

Are Being Overworked in Use of Yuletide Season

Snow: Historical stuff in the Pontiac area.

There's a lot to think about in the sentiments expressed in a letter from

Mrs. Glydie Brownson of Birmingham, who deplors the unorderly merchandise that many of us are receiving through the mail.

Taking advantage of the Christmas spirit, many unscrupulous firms are sending out stuff which often is accepted from the mailman, thinking that some other member of the family had ordered it.

The best plan is to refuse to sign for anything that comes in such a manner. The post office department has ruled that you are under no obligation to return it, even if you do accept it, but most of us would prefer to pay safe.

The whole situation is best summed up in a letter from Howard Mulrooney of Waterford, who writes: "Any firm that cloaks its crooked dealings in the guise of the Yuletide spirit is the mercantile line's lowest scum."

Serving Methodist pastorates in the Pontiac area several years ago, the Rev. Romilly H. Frouse of Swartz Creek died Monday, aged 81.

After keeping close tab on such things for 35 years.

Bryson Wedford of Pontiac has no record of a winter when we did not get some snow before this date.

A deer that went into hiding on Nov. 15 in the big woods near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Suterman, out Baldwin Road has returned to browse in their garden — but walks with a bad limp.

Near our suburban Lake Orion lives Wilbur James Seger, historian and genealogist, who has a keen facility for digging up hitherto unexplored connecting matters in past events. He's now working out an interesting one for this column. Watch for it.

I never see the picture of Congressman William S. Broomfield without wondering if his photogenic qualities are not a material part of his success.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Isadora Lanpher of 603 East Pike St.; 95th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCormick of 16 Clayburn St.; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rebecca Martinson of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Groveland Township; 81st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farley of Wixom; golden wedding.

August Flinterman of Metamora; 83rd birthday.



David Lawrence Comments: Stevenson Kept Washington Abuzz

WASHINGTON — There's more than meets the eye in the newspaper reports of two long conferences last weekend between President Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

This gave rise to rumblings in the U.N. mission that American policy was not being clearly defined.

The President spent a good deal more time last Saturday and Sunday conferring with Stevenson than has been his custom, and, coincidentally, there appeared news dispatches about the possibility of Stevenson's entry into the Illinois contest.

Just why Stevenson would wish to give up a post of worldwide importance to become the junior senator from Illinois was not clear to many of his friends. It was suggested, however — prior to his decision — that from a political standpoint a victory for Stevenson in November 1962 would be widely interpreted as a victory for Kennedy, too.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says: House Calls by Doctor Can Be a Great Benefit

A great deal of publicity recently was given a difference of opinion concerning the merits of the doctor's house call. Most of the debate that came to my attention centered on the economic aspects of the problem.

Opponents of the house call primarily argued that the home visit was wasteful for the patient in that, most often, it had to be supplemented with the office visit that should have been made in the first place. From the standpoint of the doctor, the practice was wasteful since it consumed more time than was required to see perhaps a half dozen patients in the office.

Those who still favored the home visit argued its usefulness in helping the young doctor to establish himself in the neighborhood of his office.

In my minority and I presume, outdated opinion, I think my colleagues on both sides of the fence failed to give consideration to the most useful feature of the house call. And that, quite simply, is to get a firsthand view of the patient's surroundings and background.

COULD AID GREATLY Now it's true that a visit to the patient in his natural habitat has not the status of an X-ray test or a blood chemistry.

But then the visiting physician just might discover that the woman who complained of fatigue was from his neighborhood or a neighbor and that she was a housewife.

That the hypertensive wage earner wasn't suffering so much from hardening of the arteries as from his overeating or a new job. But again, maybe not.

That the female with hyperacidity was reacting to an intolerable position brought about by an alcoholic husband's efforts to escape his home obligations.

That the middle-aged male with an ulcer was literally "eating himself up" because of the failure of his status to seize on the opportunities with which he'd presented them.

Perhaps those who discount the value of the house call may argue that these facts would come out in the history. Maybe yes. But again, maybe not.

Many sensitive persons are too proud to complain. Others are ashamed to admit the presence of an alcoholic in the household, or that of a "mental patient."

And, even if they did tell their story, it couldn't possibly have the value of what is seen and heard by an intelligent and kindly observer who takes the trouble to look and listen in the natural habitat.

For a case of the doctor's latest "How to Choose Your Family Doctor" see Dr. Hyman's column in The Pontiac Press.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Majority Vote Is Not Always Right

SO the child or screwdriver is NOT the proper tool to use, though it does get results.

And so it is with language. "Ain't" is a word that is used, but not in the approved manner.

SLANG PSYCHOLOGY We urge parents to imitate Conrad's experiment where he stimulated English sparrows to sing like canaries, just by surrounding the young sparrows with canary music.

And we hope you parents will also place reasonably good English on their endrums while they are at home.

Oh, you are entitled to let off steam in emotional emergencies, as when you strike your thumb with the hammer.

Darn it, it's an explosive phrase that helps you and your children let off steam.

Voice of the People:

Agrees With JFK's Speech on Conservative Americans

In his Seattle speech, President Kennedy called Conservative Americans "frustrated." How right he was. Here's a conservative voice. The President said "I am in for a long 'twilight struggle' with communism; he did not predict victory. We've been in the 'twilight' since Roosevelt recognized the Soviet brigands in 1933. Now, it's getting dark. Will the sun of genuine Americanism never shine again?"

Tells Basic Rules for Living

Ingredients for giving thanks: love is the basic ingredient for living. Only then can we use the second ingredient, understanding. Then only by putting ourselves in the other person's place can we find this.

To love and understanding add generosity and thankfulness. The last two express giving and appreciation. Thus, we have the basic rules for living: love, understanding, generosity and appreciation.

Feels Public Unfair to Gasoline Stations

I am in no way connected with anyone in gas stations, but I find it hard to believe that people can be so callous as to not see the price war on gasoline is making these station operators cut their prices to the bare minimum. How can they make enough money to live?

People go hog wild buying gasoline at 24.9 cents per gallon. They still have to have gas. If it costs 24 or 25 cents there should be a ceiling price on gasoline, as well as a minimum, so the gasoline business can stay above ground like other businesses.

There should be a ceiling price on gasoline, as well as a minimum, so the gasoline business can stay above ground like other businesses.

Officials would not say whether U.N. staff had asked for additional American equipment or other aid. American aircraft at present are being used by the United Nations for some internal communications and supply.

The State Department, in a statement read to reporters by spokesman Lincoln White, said that "in recent days there has been a series of unprovoked attacks against U.N. personnel who have been threatened, imprisoned, beaten and murdered by armed and often undisciplined Katangans."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of the year with 25 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1891, the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died in New Orleans.

In 1917, Finland declared its independence from Russia.

In 1941, President Roosevelt sent a personal note to the emperor of Japan, asking him to think of ways to ease the emergency. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the next day.

In 1943, President Roosevelt informed Russian Premier Stalin that the United States was sending him a selection of the forthcoming invasion of Europe.

A thought for the day: Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life."

Thoughts for TODAY There is no truth in their mouth; their heart is destruction, their throat is an open sepulchre, they flatter with their tongue. — Psalm 120

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from the sword; the latter affects only the body—the former, the spirit, the soul—Pythagoras.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Majority Vote Is Not Always Right

SO the child or screwdriver is NOT the proper tool to use, though it does get results.

And so it is with language. "Ain't" is a word that is used, but not in the approved manner.

SLANG PSYCHOLOGY We urge parents to imitate Conrad's experiment where he stimulated English sparrows to sing like canaries, just by surrounding the young sparrows with canary music.

And we hope you parents will also place reasonably good English on their endrums while they are at home.

Oh, you are entitled to let off steam in emotional emergencies, as when you strike your thumb with the hammer.

Darn it, it's an explosive phrase that helps you and your children let off steam.

But beware, even then, of using vulgar or coarse expletives. For that is doubly dangerous for women, since if masculine male habits and even male language.

Remember, girls, you are constantly building up an impression on those around you. Make it attractive! And feminine!

That's why you patronize the beauty parlors and use a toothbrush regularly and try to dress in the latest style.

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WHAT'S THE SHOOTING ABOUT? — People run up a debris-littered street in Santo Domingo to see what happened in shooting in the Dominican Republic capital city. Terrorists, led by two

uniformed police and an air force officer firing a machine gun, smashed shops and clubbed down civilians in a vain effort to break antigovernment strike.

AP Photos

Promised Bigger Role in Foreign Policy

Adlai Decides Not to Seek Senate Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With President Kennedy's "delighted" approval and promise of a bigger part in U.S. foreign policy, Adlai E. Stevenson de-

cided Tuesday to remain at his United Nations post and to pass up an Illinois race for the U.S. Senate.

Stevenson disclosed last Saturday that he was considering running for the seat held by Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican Senate leader, at the request of

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. His decision to continue as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations surprised political experts who believed Stevenson had not been in full agreement with some of the Kennedy administration's foreign policies. It was understood that in exchange for his agreement to remain, Kennedy would consult him more often.

The former Illinois governor, twice an unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee, announced his decision as Kennedy flew to New York for a speaking visit.

"I have today informed Mayor Daley of Chicago that I cannot be the Democratic candidate for the Senate," Stevenson said. "In recent conferences, the President has greatly reinforced my view that I can best serve him and the country in the field of foreign policy. I am most grateful for the good will of my party leaders in Illinois and am mindful of the great honor they have done me."

Kennedy, who discussed the matter with Stevenson twice last weekend, issued this statement: "I am delighted at Gov. Stevenson's decision. I expressed to him this weekend my emphatic hope that he would continue at the United Nations and play an executive role in the making and execution of our foreign policy. I believe that his work is vital to the cause of peace and of top importance to the country."

Pontiac City Affairs

OK Telegraph-Elizabeth Lake Loop Funds

A resolution approving an appropriation of \$20,375 as the city's share of proposed highway improvements at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads was passed by commissioners at last night's City Commission meeting.

The project calls for construction by the Michigan State Highway Department of a left turn loop on property at the northeast corner of the intersection.

Its estimated cost is \$21,500. Under a formula prescribed by state law, Pontiac will pay 25 percent of the cost.

The city's share will come from gas and weight tax funds. The state has scheduled June 15, 1962 as the date to receive bids for the job. No right-of-way purchases are necessary since it lies on Pontiac State Hospital land.

The loop is almost identical to the one a mile north on Telegraph across from the Pontiac State Police Post. It would provide for westbound turn movement onto Elizabeth Lake Road by northbound traffic.

This is now impossible as a left turn is prohibited for northbound traffic.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business last night, Water Superintendent Herbert G. Parker's estimate of \$2,710.52 for construction of a water main in Palmer Drive was accepted. Parker's estimate calls for \$2,183.85 to be paid in special assessments by affected property owners and \$526.67 by the city. The main runs from the north line of Lot 36, A.P. 143 to the end of the drive.

A public hearing on the city's intention to construct the main was slated for next Tuesday.

Also accepted and slated for hearings next week were special assessments for \$1,042 in interest and \$1,042 in principal for the 1961 paid weed cutting charges for 1961, and a storm drain on Emory, Hollister and Crittenden streets.

No objections were heard at a public hearing on a special assessment roll for a water main in Mt. Clemens Street east of Bay Street and work was ordered to proceed.

PROJECTS LISTED
Cleaning up late projects in the 1961 public improvement program, commissioners confirmed rolls for the following projects:

—Curbs and gutters on Steinbaugh Court, Augusta to State, in four payments.

—A sanitary sewer on Dixon

2 Mares Cause Excitement for Sheriff's Men

ROSELLE, Ill. (AP) — An alarmed housewife telephoned Cook County sheriff's police, saying: "There's a horse looking at me through my front porch window."

A second phone call, from a horse trainer near Roselle, informed police that two brown mares had just run away from a farm.

FORCED OFF ROAD

Two shaken motorists told of being forced off the road by two brown horses galloping toward their autos.

Deputies spotted the fugitives in a field and roped them.

Capt. James Prudeaux said there was only one casualty, a deputy. "A horse stepped on his foot."

OK Volkswagen Refund

NEW YORK (UPI) — The West German makers of Volkswagen cars have settled a 12-year dispute and agreed to pay back up to \$150 to those customers who bought, but never received, the little cars under the Nazi regime.

Street, Bagley to east line of Lot 11, Block 7, Fuller's subdivision, in three payments.

—Sidewalk replacement on the south side of W. Princeton and new sidewalk on the north side, west from Baldwin in three payments.

—Sidewalk replacement on both sides of Hopkins Street, Baldwin to first alley west, in two payments.

—Lowering sidewalk on south side of Mechanic Street, Paddock to Roselawn, in two payments.

A public hearing on a resolution to rezone eight lots on the northeast corner of Cass Avenue and Wiener Street from residential to commercial was held, and no protests voiced.

Final action was deferred until next Tuesday, pending final okay from the planning commission.

Also deferred until next week was tentative approval of a request from owners of the Pink Poodle Lounge, 21 E. Pike St., to add space to their establishment.

Commissioner Robert Landry asked Assistant City Manager Robert A. Stierer to "get a definite answer from radio station WPON as to whether or not air time for city commission meetings is available at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and if so, how much it costs."

Landry and several other commissioners have been suggesting that the city buy time for live broadcasts of meetings in their entirety since WPON suspended the regular 8:30 broadcasts several months ago.

These commissioners have been opposed to late air time and "edited" broadcasts.

In the interest of public safety, Commissioner Winford E. Bottom requested that Stierer look into the possibility of erecting traffic lights on Newark Street at the intersections of Galogly and Newport.

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Do Neutralists Use a Double Standard?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

Do so-called neutralist nations apply a double standard of morality to acts of the Soviet Union and the United States? Do they criticize the United States more and the Soviet Union less?

Ask representatives of non-aligned countries, and the responses are shock, indignation and categorical denials.

Since Moscow exploded its series of nuclear tests, including an enormous blast with the force of 50 million tons of TNT, increasing complaints about the neutrals have been heard in the United States.

IGNORE CONFERENCE

The Russians, after preparing secretly while test ban talks were in progress, resumed their shots Aug. 31, apparently disregarding a conference, then convening in Yugoslavia, of 25 nonaligned nations.

Some Americans expected a tremendous outcry. But the conference brought only a resolution appealing equally to Moscow and

Washington to end testing. If the United States had broken the moratorium, it is likely there would have been violent reaction—embassies stoned, demonstrations, a U.N. vote of denunciation.

JOIN WITH RUSS

In mid-November, Asian-African neutrals joined the Russians in pushing through two U.N. proposals. One resolution sought to explore possibilities of an international conference outlawing nuclear weapons, ignoring U.S. demands for inspection and control safeguards. The other called for an end to all tests in Africa, and for banning storage or transport of nuclear weapons on African territory.

Neutralist spokesmen point out that in the United Nations they pushed aside both Soviet and U.S. objections in approving a call for a voluntary halt by both sides to nuclear testing. They ignored Soviet bloc objections and approved a U.S.-British call for renewed negotiations toward banning of tests.

EXPECT MORE OF U.S.

"At Belgrade," said Alex

Quison-Sackey, Ghana's permanent delegate, "we did express strong regret at the Soviet tests. President Kwame Nkrumah said he was shocked. But it is not the business of heads of state to condemn. It is to try to find ways of insuring peace. The appeal from Belgrade to the United States and the Soviet Union did not aim at condemning either side, but at seeking solutions."

Neutrals, he indicated, expect more of the United States. He said the United States "does not seem to realize its great power, its enormous potential for applying moral force in the world."

EXPLAINS ACTIONS

A neutral spokesman who declined to be identified by name or nation, responded this way:

"What are Americans afraid of? They have enormous power, enormous wealth, huge possibilities for giving moral leadership. Perhaps we seem to speak more in relict to Americans because there is so much more to report to—so many statements by politicians, congressmen, newspaper, everybody."

"It is not true that we did not condemn Soviet nuclear tests. We did. But we still oppose new tests by the United States. Two wrongs do not make a right. There are enough bombs, probably, in existence now to destroy the world three or four times over. It's beyond our comprehension why there should be more testing."

Iron Workers Strike, Closing 10 Foundries

DETROIT (U) — A strike of 600 members of two United Auto Workers Union locals has shut down 10 foundries in the Detroit area.

Locals 835 and 174 have been bargaining with the Gray Iron Founders Association on a new contract. Eugene Martin, president of Local 835, said the strike started Monday after negotiations on wages and benefits became deadlocked.

The foundries are represented by their association in bargaining with the two locals. They supply Gray Iron castings to automotive customers.

gation, Abdul Rahman Paghvak, said his neutral nation is not concerned "whether bombs are big or little, exploded in the atmosphere, in the ground or under water."

"We voted for the appeal because we oppose all tests in any environment," he said. "We vote with the United States if it is right, with Russia if she is right. We vote against either if we think they are wrong."

"The Soviet proposal for complete disarmament got our support, but not without comprehensive controls. We (Africans) think the U.S. proposals for controls are the comprehensive ones needed."

Africans among the neutralists—all deny there is a neutral bloc in general violently oppose nuclear testing in the Sahara by France.

DISILLUSIONED WITH U.S.

Some Africans profess to feel disillusioned with the United States. As one put it, "It is the disillusionment with a friend from whom one expected more."

Some think they see changes developing in U.S. policy for the better. One Asian said the United

States in the past openly tried to shape and control the policies of other countries, but that there now seemed to be a tendency away from such efforts.

Well-informed Americans on the diplomatic level express guarded optimism about the future. As they see it, the United States gradually is making progress in winning respect among nonaligned nations. They say it probably will take some years, but that eventually there is hope of convincing nations that the United States stands for freedom of choice in a world society of free states.

Invites Thief to Return and Pick Up Rest of Loot

MENOMINEE (UPI) — Bill Van Dornelen, owner of an appliance store here, hasn't any use for a card table because someone stole the four matching chairs from the store loading dock.

So he's leaving the table on the loading dock with an invitation for the thief to pick it up.

But Van Dornelen didn't say whether police will be keeping a watchful eye on the loading dock.

Says Police Continue to Attack Newsmen

NEW YORK (U) — The Inter American Press Association says police attacks on newspapermen are continuing in the Dominican Republic despite President Joaquin Balaguer's promises of unrestricted freedom of the press.

Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of directors of Time, Inc., and president of the association, urged in a message to Balaguer, Tuesday that "Dominican authorities take immediate steps to prevent such incidents."

Heiskell said he based his complaint on reports that several foreign newsmen had been detained temporarily and that others had been fired upon by police. Another was said to have been clubbed by a mob while police stood by.

Executive Succumbs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Ira M. Pink, 62, Chicago, president of the Englewood Mattress Co., died of a heart attack at Desert Hospital. He had been vacationing in Palm Springs for about a month. Pink was a native Chicagoan.



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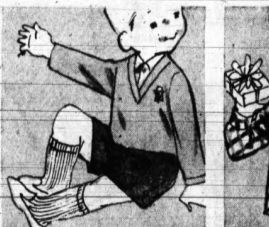
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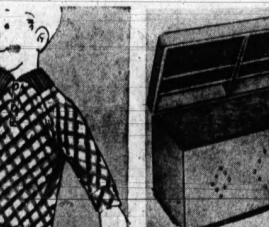
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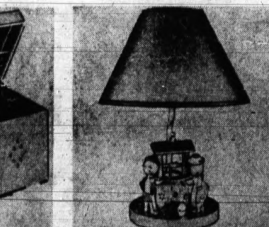
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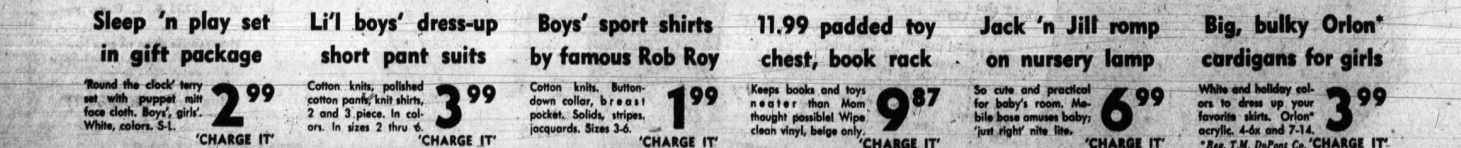
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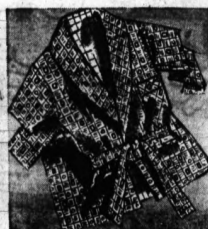
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AFL-CIO Leaders Slate Showdown

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders called a closed showdown session today to try to compromise conflicting proposals for settling labor's internal wars. There appeared to be at least four, and possibly more, plans advanced as systems for refereeing controversies over inter-union jurisdictional feuds.

Some compromise was sought to avoid an open fight after the AFL-CIO convention opens here Thursday.



FIRST LADIES DINE—Lillian Gish (left) and Helen Hayes look over a program during the annual dinner dance of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The two first ladies of the American theater attended the benefit for the academy's scholarship fund.

Official Winter to Come Dec. 21 ... to Our Regret

Winter will not be welcomed by most Pontiac area residents when it makes its official debut Dec. 21.

The snowy season will replace one of the most pleasant autumns in recent memory.

MSUO Offers Ad Seminar

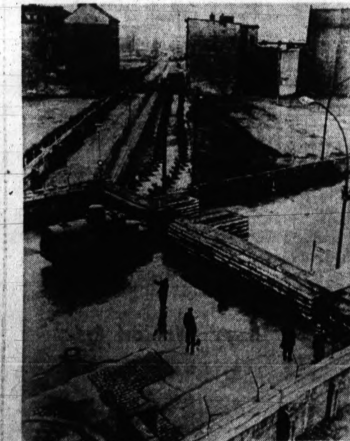
Class to Meet Mondays 7:30-9:30 P.M. to Study Sales and Media

Michigan State University Oakland's division of continuing education will offer a 10-week advertising seminar beginning Jan. 15.

The seminar will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to examine the uses of research, art, copy and media selection and their practical application to sales and distribution.

Topics and faculty for the sessions are: Research, Dr. David F. Miller, director of marketing research, J. Walter Thompson Co., Detroit; creative, Robert N. Marker, vice president and director of creative service, Mac Manus John & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills; television and radio, Louis T. Hagopian, account supervisor, N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Detroit; newspapers and magazines, James P. Dickerson, national advertising and promotion manager, The Pontiac Press.

Cost of the seminar is \$35. Reservations may be made by contacting MSUO.



NARROW BORDER GAPS—This overhead view shows how the Communists have narrowed gaps in the wall at Berlin's Heinrich Heine Brunn checkpoint between east and west sectors of the divided city. A water truck is at the auto entrance into West Berlin. At right is the canopied entrance for people before which are standing East German policemen. In the background are steel tank traps in the East German sector.

day with President Kennedy as the chief speaker.

'GOING TO BE MURDER'

With top federation leaders widely split on the various dispute settlement plans, one of the key figures in the controversy said, "It's going to be murder. Everybody's red hot over this."

Rival building trades and industrial unions have come up with separate plans. Al Hayes, Machinists Union president and the chairman of a special committee charged with framing a dispute settlement formula, had still another proposal. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, seemed to have a fourth.

CALL MEETINGS

Hayes called a special meeting of his five-man group to try to come up with a single proposal. Meany arranged an afternoon session of the 23-man AFL-CIO executive Council for a further airing of differences.

Meany and Walter Reuther, the head of the Auto Workers Union and chief spokesman for the industrial unions, were the major rivals in the political maneuvering.

Reuther has insisted on all federation unions being compelled to accept arbitration of all job rights disputes among unions, with decisions subject to court enforcement.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL

Building trades unions have recommended trying to settle disputes without arbitration.

In an advance convention report the AFL-CIO Executive Council said that labor unions will urge Congress to cut the 40-hour work week if high levels of unemployment persist.

The report also called for renewed efforts to shorten work hours by labor contract agreements but acknowledged that little headway had been made in bargaining shorter work time in the past two years.

Reverse Move to Tone Down Yule in School

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—A decision to tone down the religious aspect of Christmas celebrations in the public schools has been reversed by the board of education after vigorous protests.

Five hundred persons attended the noisy meeting Tuesday night at which the board announced it had rescinded the directive of the superintendent of schools.

"Christmas will be observed in the schools as it always has been," Bingham J. Humphrey, the board chairman, told the cheering crowd.

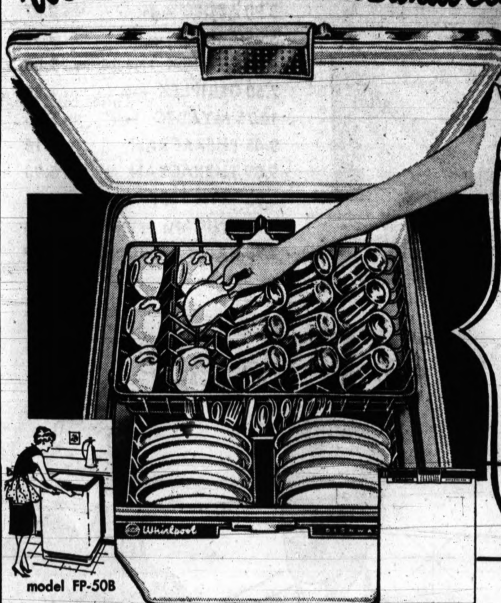
No one spoke in favor of the original directive that was issued to principals by Superintendent of Schools David Wylie at the request of the New Haven Jewish Community Council.



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Church Council Ends Conference

International Meeting
Closes With a Prayer,
Promise and Record

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The international get-together of Christians was over today with a prayer, a promise, and a record. The record of the 15-day general assembly of the World Council of Churches took up 6½ tons of paper.

The prayer and promise were couched in words uttered in union in closing devotions Tuesday night by churchmen of nearly every nation.

Planned for use in home congregations, especially in interdenominational services, the text included this petition and pledge to Christ:

"Together, we commit ourselves anew to bear witness to Him among men. We offer ourselves to serve all men in love, that love which He alone inspires."

"We accept afresh our calling to make visible our unity in Him. We pray for the gift of the Holy Spirit for our task."

In its 15th biennial session, the assembly adopted a message to the farthing congregations of its 198 member denominations.

It said that amid swirling technological, political and social revolutions in modern life, there are both new possibilities for good and threats of destruction.

"God is at work in opening possibilities for mankind in our day. He is at work even when the powers of evil rebel against Him and call down His judgment," the message said.

Cuba to Confiscate Refugees' Property

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban government will confiscate all property from persons leaving the island who do not return within an authorized time limit, Havana radio reported today.

The broadcast said the Cuban Council of Ministers has enacted a law which provides for confiscation of all property including houses, household goods, automobiles, stocks and bonds.

The time limit was not announced. However, in a recent speech Prime Minister Fidel Castro mentioned a one-month leave for the United States, two months for Latin America and three months for Europe.

The new law requires all citizens and residents leaving Cuba to apply for departure and reentry permits.

President Plans Visit to Mexico; January Likely

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy has in mind a trip to Mexico. It was learned today he is likely to visit there in late January.

Both governments are understood to have discussed the possibility of a unity visit, but no concrete plans have yet materialized.

The best guess is that, unless unexpected developments interfere, Kennedy will fly to Mexico City or some other point in Mexico toward the end of January.

This would time Kennedy's visit after the meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers scheduled for Jan. 10 to explore measures aimed at the Communist threat of Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba to other Latin American lands.

Earl Attlee Reported Very Seriously Ill

LONDON (AP)—Earl Attlee, 78, the former British prime minister, was reported "very seriously ill" today in Ainslie Hospital.

The elder statesman of the Labor party was admitted Tuesday to the hospital near his home north of London with what his daughter described as a stomach upset.

Doctors said he was "not too well" this morning but declined to disclose the exact nature of the illness.

Sen. Neuberger Home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., who underwent an operation for an intestinal tumor Nov. 18, went home from the hospital Friday. Attendants said Mrs. Neuberger was recovering satisfactorily.

Flee in Hitler's Gift Car

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Nine political prisoners, using an armored car Hitler gave Premier Antonio Salazar for Christmas in 1938, escaped from Caxinas fortress prison Friday and are still at large.

Ask Dominicans to Stage March

Opposition Leaflets
Promote Demonstration
Against Balaguer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Opposition leaflets urged citizens to make a silent, mass march on the National Palace today to demand the resignation of President Joaquin Balaguer.

The leaflets were circulated through the city as opposition and government leaders negotiated for hours Tuesday night trying to settle the grave political crisis that has brought a general strike and continual disorder to the island nation.

EXPRESS OPTIMISM

Although the talks resumed without apparent agreement, opposition leaders expressed optimism and spoke of a new formula for replacing Balaguer's government.

The last government proposal called for a junta of five or seven men, all from the opposition except Balaguer who would remain as chief executive.

The opposition has been adamant that he and all other holdovers from the era of dictator Rafael Trujillo must get out of the government.

NOT TAKING PART

It was learned privately that Balaguer was not participating directly in the talks due to a continuing illness which government spokesmen have described as slight.

It was reported that Balaguer had returned to a hospital for another checkup but a squad of armed troops at the hospital denied he was there.

The nine-day-old general strike, called by the National Civil Union to back its demands that Balaguer step down, eased somewhat Tuesday as crowds of government employees returned to their jobs. They had been warned by Balaguer they would be fired unless they abandoned the strike.

War Threatened by Nehru Again

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today warned again that India would go to war with Communist China if all other means failed to stop Communist aggression against India's northern frontier.

Nehru, who said Tuesday: "I do not rule out war," repeated his warning to parliament in a speech on the Communist border incursions in the Ladakh area.

He said India would go all out to avert it. "But if it has to be done, we will do it, and we are prepared for it," he said.

He warned that an Indian-Chinese war could not be confined to those two countries but would "be a major war, engulfing the whole world."

Nehru spoke after an Indian government spokesman announced a new tension-along another border area. He said Portuguese troops from the Portuguese enclave of Goa crossed the border and fired into Indian territory earlier this week.

Nehru said his government would use "every possible diplomatic and peaceful means" to get the Chinese to withdraw troops from the Indian territory they have occupied. But in the

meantime, he added, India is building roads and airstrips in the border area.

The government statement on Goa was made after unconfirmed reports of a Portuguese military build-up reached New Delhi.

One report said there were 12,000 troops stationed within the tiny enclave, which lies on the coast 210 miles south of Bombay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy claimed a world record today for its F4H Phantom II fighter—horizontal flight at a sustained altitude of 66,443.8 feet.

It said the plane, piloted by Cmdr. George W. Ellis of Pine Point, Md., made the record run Tuesday over the California desert at a speed of more than 1,400 miles an hour.

The previous record of 55,300.9 feet was claimed last Nov. 12 by Aviatix Jacqueline Cochran.

The Phantom II, built by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, the constitution and said he would be the Navy's newest and fastest all-weather fighter based on carrier.

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State Wage Tax Said Inevitable

Financial Adviser to
Detroit's Mayor-Elect
Calls Levy Equitable

LANSING (UPI)—Detroit Mayor-elect Jerome P. Cavanagh's fiscal adviser Tuesday said an income tax is inevitable in Michigan.

Alfred Pelham, who also serves as budget director for Wayne State University, told a constitutional convention committee on local government that a state income tax is "the most logical, most productive and most equitable" way to provide needed revenue for state and local governments.

Cavanagh, who takes office Jan. 2, has indicated that his administration will find new sources of revenue, possibly a tax which would be levied against commuters who work in Detroit but live in the suburbs. He also has hinted at a city income tax.

Pelham said, "The (income) tax is inevitable; at one or several levels. It is the most logical way for cities to derive revenue from nonresidents who use services provided by the central city."

On other matters, Pelham urged the committee to revise the present 15-mill property tax limitation in Detroit.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

GERMAN BELL
"Service for German Bell, 63, of 18 Maple St. will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery."

He was a retired employee of Baldwin Rubber Corp. and a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, Jack of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby White and Cynthia Bell, both of Detroit; two brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Bell died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

ALBERT B. BLACKFORD
Service for Albert B. Blackford, 66, of 21 Eddy Court will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hunsdon Funeral Home with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

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LEON W. SCHULTZ

Leon W. Schultz, 66, of 885 Boston Ave. died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill just a few hours.

He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division. Surviving are his wife, Thelma; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Hausmann of Lansing, Mrs. Curtis Dunn of Detroit and Mrs. Lee Aramand of Ingewood, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Amish Must Use Lights
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — For the first time ever, the Amish people are having to put electric lights on their old-fashioned buggies. A new state law requires it. Most of the Amish heretofore have relied on red glass reflectors.

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Ted Kennedy Denies He Said He'll Run

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy, younger brother of President Kennedy, says it just "is not true" that he told a group in Pittsfield he will run for the U.S. Senate seat once held by his brother.

Kennedy wouldn't say whether

he will be a candidate for the nomination next year, when he was asked about the Pittsfield report at another speechmaking date in Uxbridge.

The Pittsfield group, at a closed meeting, was of potential delegates to the 1962 Democratic state convention.

One of them, declining the use of his name, told the Pittsfield Berkshire Eagle Kennedy had said he planned to run for the Senate next year.

Non-Communist Oath Required of Tenants

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa housing authority has tied the can to tenants who refuse to sign a non-Communist oath.

Authority director Thomas Dyer said his agency is requiring heads of families to sign an oath that they are not members of the Communist party. If they don't, said Dyer, out they go. Or if they are applicants for future housing, they don't get in.

U.S. Intelligence Experts Ponder Possible Russian Strategy

Sudden N-Attacks Would Signal Soviet Strike in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — American intelligence experts believe that if the Soviet Union were to strike in Europe the Soviets would launch sudden, simultaneous nuclear attacks on all of the continent's Western defenses.

The intelligence men expect rapid, deep armored Soviet thrusts would come next.

Once the ground attack was in motion, the Soviets would send in units in waves in an effort to keep their advance moving day and night.

The Russians could be expected to try to maintain constant contact with Allied forces so Western commanders would have to hold their own atomic fire or risk the destruction of their forward troops.

Maj. Gen. A. R. Fitch, the Army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence, sketched current Soviet tactical doctrine earlier this week at a meeting of civilian aides to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. at Ft. Monroe, Va.

CONFINES TALK

Fitch's talk was confined to an evaluation of Soviet military concepts. He did not comment on moves the United States might make in the event of a Soviet attack on the European allies.

He said Soviet tactical doctrine has been modified to incorporate nuclear weapons delivered by aircraft or missiles, but conventional artillery retains a prominent role. The emphasis in Soviet tactical planning is on the use of armor and dispersion of forces and mobility, both to exploit Russian nuclear firepower and to minimize casualties from opposing atomic weapons.

The army intelligence specialists said the number of Soviet line divisions is expected to remain at around 150. In addition to airborne units, the Russians use tank and mobilized rifle divisions.

Each Soviet tank division has more than 300 tanks and the rifle divisions must have more than 200 tanks each.

The Russians have nuclear weapons for support of all major units, Fitch said.

To be able to cross rapidly the many rivers in Europe, the Soviets have developed what Fitch called excellent bridging equipment, a light amphibious tank and amphibious armored vehicles to carry men and supplies.

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W. Germany Boosts '62 Defense Budget

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Defense Ministry has drawn up a 1962 budget amounting to 15.5 billion marks (\$3.875 billion), reliable Defense Department sources said Tuesday.

This would be more than \$1 billion higher than the current budget. Informants said the ministry felt the increase is necessary in order to meet NATO obligations.

This means, officials said, West Germany probably will furnish the 12 army divisions required by NATO next year. The army now has nine active divisions.

Opposes Intervention

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The government reiterated its opposition Tuesday to any intervention in Cuba despite Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's recent public embracement of Marxism-Leninism.

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IFK Says Show 'Best Side' to Foreign Students

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy urged Americans Tuesday to invite foreign students to their homes and to make other efforts to "show the best side of

our country" to youths from other lands who are attending U.S. schools.

The Chief Executive made the suggestion while greeting 20 top-ranking foreign students at the White House in connection with the observance of Foreign Student Day in Washington. Fourteen of the 20 students,

selected by the State Department from graduates studying at universities throughout the United States, were flown here for the activities. The other six were selected from Washington area campuses.

The United States accelerated birth rate and longer life spans have pushed the population in recent years far ahead of estimates.

Traffic Volume Drops in State's North Country

LANSING (UP)—Traffic volume in Michigan's north country dropped 2 per cent during the Nov. 15-30 deer season compared with the same period last year, the State Highway Department reports.

biggest drop in the state. The Houghton Lake area reported a 2 per cent decrease and the Standish area 3 per cent. Traverse City reported a 15 per cent increase and the Alpena area a 7 per cent upturn.

About 6,500 Americans each year die as a result of accidental drowning.

Target Shooters Have an Off Day

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—William J. Ryan, 20, of Phoenix, and two buddies went to the desert to do a little target shooting.

Patrick M. Bradley, 19, in the groin. Ryan and David Miller, 19, put Bradley in the car and drove him to the hospital.

About 200 of the streets in Paris are named for various saints.

Methodists on Formosa
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The Wesley Girls' High School, first Methodist high school on the island of Formosa, opened for classes recently. The first class, of 76 seventh grade girls, was admitted in September. Eventually there will be 500 students in grades from six through twelve.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Firemen and spectators still surrounded David Lippitt's apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames.

The mailman arrived on his

rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over boxes and puddles, left the mail in the box and went on.

Sweden had 5,000 polo cases in 1953, the largest number since 1913.

Finds Wet Treasure

MENARD, Tex. (UPI)—Maps and legends are numerous about the lost San Saba mine, said to contain a rich silver lode. But oldtimers can remember only one reward from the long search for

the hidden mine entrance—in the drought years of the 1950s a young man drilled to find the entrance and came up with enough water to irrigate five acres of land.

About 20 million Americans are members of farm families.

**Propose to Rebuild
Belgian Settlement**

FAIRLAND, Wis. (AP)—Leaders in this little Northeastern Wisconsin community have proposed re-creation of a Belgian settlement similar to those of the early 1950s.

A cash gift of \$150,000 to build a convalescent home for persons of Belgian descent already has been pledged.

Backers of the project also envision the building of log cabins, bacco,

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Three student instrumental concerts are on the community's Christmas music calendar. The Central Area Band Concert, with groups from Eastern, Jefferson and Washington junior high schools and Pontiac Central High, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Central's

gymnasium. Among teen-agers who will appear are (from left) Judy Williams, Norton Avenue; Larry Reynolds, North Johnson Avenue; Mike Mellen, South Shirley Avenue; and Paul Aldo, Voorheis Road.



At 7:30 this evening the Northern Area Instrumental group, comprised of musicians from Lincoln, Madison Junior High and Pontiac Northern High schools, will perform in Northern's auditorium. Among students playing will be (from left) Dolores Dumity, Valencia Drive; Janice Buehre, Glenwood Street; and Doug Inganells, West Princeton Avenue. Ronald Course, Opdyke Road, will be at the drums.



The Citywide Advanced Youth Orchestra will offer holiday selections at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in Washington Junior High School's gymnasium. Rehearsing intently for the program are (from left) Brian Rosenthal, West Iroquois Road;

Jo Lynn Yansen, Chippewa Road; Terry Wall, East Beverly Avenue; and Charlotte Allhouse, Blaine Street. The All City Junior High Orchestra also will play that night.

Yule Events Piling Up at Forest Lake Club

Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills will be the scene of Christmas festivities for the entire family throughout this month.

The women of the country club will play Santa Claus when they attend their Christmas luncheon and musicale Dec. 13. Each will bring a gift for girls or boys at Camp Oakland.

William Matus, director of the camp, will accept the gifts and describe camp activities and objectives following the luncheon. Entertainment will be provided by Margaret McAllister, Birmingham contralto, accompanied by Mrs. William Pearce.

Second on the holiday menu is the annual Christmas dinner dance at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 16. According to the management, reservations already indicate a record attendance.

Hosts for cocktails preceding the dance are the Robert Walls of Hupp Cross Road, Birmingham, and the Henry Blekers of Bingham Lane, Bingham Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Southfield will serve as chairman of the event with the J. M. Gillespies, the Henry Sokols and the N. Donald Ringreeds assisting.

Santa Claus will greet the children Dec. 17 on Kiddies Day at the country club to distribute toys and filled stockings.

Others entertaining guests will include B'Wana Do and his pet chimpanzee Bongo Bailey, a magician, a ventriloquist and a clown.

Mrs. Henry Sokol, head of teen-age activities for Birmingham, Oakland Hills, Pine Lake, Orchard Lake, Red Run and Forest Lake country clubs, an-

nounced the Holly Hop is set for Dec. 28 at Forest Lake. Entertainment for the 9 to 12 midnight event will be provided by the Denby Five orchestra.

Plan Dinner

Oakland County Chapter of Siena Heights College Alumnae Association has scheduled a Christmas cooperative dinner for 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Patrick O'Connor. Guest speaker Elvira Clare has chosen "The Secret of Mary" as her discussion topic.

Alumnae of U. of M. Slate Tea

The University of Michigan alumnae of Pontiac met Monday at the Illinois Avenue home of Mrs. Vernon Abbott for a Christmas program. Joan Grubbs provided organ music during the refreshments and later accompanied carol singing, led by Mrs. T. E. Wierwille.

Sue Davidson, Barbara McClure and Victor Thomas of Pontiac Central High School presented a skit, "How Mrs. Santa Claus Saved Christmas."

Assisting the hosts were Janet Heisch, Mrs. William Garvin, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley and Mrs. John Windiate.

Plans were formulated for the annual scholarship tea to be held Dec. 14 at the Franklin boulevard home of Mrs. Collis A. Scott. Mrs. F. D. Larkin and Doris Haynes are in charge of arrangements.

Green Lake Women Slate Yule Party

Members of Green Lake Women's Club have set their Christmas party for Monday with a holiday buffet luncheon for the group and guests at noon. The executive board and officers will serve as hostesses of the affair.

Mrs. Samuel Angott will accompany the group's caroling at the organ, after which all will select a present from the Yule tree.

Have You Tried This?

Filled Sweet Dough Gets Orange Juice Glaze

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

If you want to please the family, have a batch of hot sweet rolls just out of the oven when they troop in at the end of a hard day. If you can salvage any of them, these Ring-A-Lings freeze nicely. They'll grace your Sunday morning breakfast table, too.

Mrs. Martin Wrobel, today's cook, loves baking and makes lots of Christmas goodies. The mother of three sons, she is a baseball fan. Politics has a fascination for her also.

RING-A-LINGS

By Mrs. Martin Wrobel

2 packages yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk scalded
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 unbaked eggs
4 to 4 1/2 cups flour

Soften yeast in water. Put butter or margarine and

scalded milk in large bowl. Stir to melt shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, orange rind, eggs and yeast. Beat well. Stir in flour to make a stiff dough. Mix thoroughly. Cover and let stand 30 minutes.

Roll out to 22 by 12-inch rectangle on floured board. Put filling on half the dough and fold over the long way to cover filling. Cut into 1-inch strips. Twist 4 or 5 times, hold one end down and form into a circle. Tuck under the end. Let rings rise 45 to 60 minutes or until double. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees or until golden brown.

Mix 1/2 cup orange juice with 3 tablespoons sugar. Brush rolls with this mixture and bake another 5 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

Filling
Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar. Add 1 cup ground nuts.



Christmas ornaments, aprons and a tea corner will be among features at Crofoot School Parent-Teacher Association's holiday bazaar from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in the multipurpose room. Arranging the attractive display are (from left) Mrs. James Couretas, Mary

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December meeting of Kappa
Delta alumnae, South Oakland
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The program will be a ses-
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Musical Chapter Holds Meeting

The Senior League of the Tues-
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noon in the Clarkson home of
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A program was presented by
Larry Reynolds, Bill Jurgensen,
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Assisting the hostess were Mrs.
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Slate Yule Party

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Most of the silver dollars now in use were minted between 1927 and 1929. The silver dollar minting was suspended in 1935 making the coins somewhat rare today.

Two PTAs Will Meet Thursday

Only two Parent-Teacher Association meetings have been reported for Thursday night in Waterford Township.

COOLEY

After a brief meeting at 7:30 p.m., parents and teachers of the Cooley School will hear a musical program presented by children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Daniel Adkins is the director. At 2:45 p.m., the following Thursday, Dec. 14, youngsters in the first, second and third grades will

offer a musical program for their parents in the lobby of the school.

LEGGETT

"The Christmas Story in Words and Song" is the theme of the program to be presented at the Waterford Township Leggett School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Veda Montgomery, fourth, fifth and sixth graders will participate in the Thursday program. Kindergarten, first, second and third graders will perform Friday evening.

The Daily 'Grind'

NEW YORK (UPI) — At one time in Turkey, a husband's failure to provide coffee for his wives was grounds for divorce.

With College Fund Unit

Mrs. Theodore Yntema of Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, was appointed to the Antioch College national alumni fund committee at a recent alumni association meeting at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

A graduate of the liberal arts college, Mrs. Yntema joins 10 fellow alumni to direct

the 1961-62 fund campaign for more than \$30,000. Alumni last year contributed \$55,000 which was 30 per cent of Antioch's gifts for unrestricted use.

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Abby Says: Swimming OK

Let Priest Be Human

By ABRAHAM VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What is this world coming to? I was shocked when my daughter's girl friend told me that last summer their priest put on bathing trunks and went swimming with the church choir! Also that he removed his collar and wears sports clothes on fishing trips, outings and picnics.



When a Roman Catholic, Episcopalian or any faith, are they permitted to do such things? Please comment, Abby. And perhaps the clergy would like to explain themselves.

MRS. SHOCKED:
DEAR MRS.: SHOCKED: You have a "short" in your thinking. I don't know of any

Demiteens Club Planning Dance

Demiteens Club members are completing arrangements for a Saturday dance, "Mood Indigo" at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Judith Gordon, general chairman, has appointed committee members who include Linda Gray, Linda French, Valerie Fox, Shannon Puckett, Kay Madsen and Mary Beth Belanger, decorations.

Marsha Olds and Susie Hunsinger will plan refreshments. Other helping are Miss Fox and Judy Nonschuck, tickets; Sue Madsen, Kay Madsen, Jill Graham, Linda Morse and Sally Stark, post dance; Nancy Burdick, Debbie Gordon, Linda Forritt and Nancy Heiner, records. Shannon Puckett will provide the record player.

Jeanette Cockle has arranged for the affair's chaperons.

PEO Unit Makes Christmas Plans

Mrs. Everett Peterson entertained members of Chapter AW-PEO at her home Monday evening during which time Christmas plans were discussed.

Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church. A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

The group will gather again Dec. 18 when hostess duties for the affair will be shared by Mrs. Charles Coppersmith and Mrs. Hilary Pearce.

disease or religious order that requires priests to wear clerical clothes at all places, under all circumstances. Such decisions are left to the discretion of the priest.

I have never heard of any objections to a priest wearing a sport shirt while on a picnic, an outing or fishing. And you certainly can't expect him to go for a swim in his collar!

DEAR ABBY: My husband died in midsummer. Would it be in poor taste to send Christmas cards or send gifts this year?

WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Certainly not. Those in mourning should not withhold their good wishes to others.

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong to tell my 15-year-old Irishman daughter that she does not have to accept a date with the first boy who asks her? She insists that if she refuses the first boy, she cannot accept a date for that night at all!

On several occasions she has accepted a date with the first boy who asked her, and has been sorry because an hour later a boy she wanted to go with asked her.

There were times when she turned down a date because she had already refused the first one. Please straighten this out. She won't listen to me.

MRS. B.
DEAR MRS. B.: A girl need not stay home if she rejects the first boy who asks her out. Boys choose the dates they want, and girls have the privilege of accepting or declining. However, if a girl accepts a date with a boy (a drip, or a dream) she must either go with him or stay home.

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Church Group Sings Carols

The Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church met at the church Friday with Helen H. Barnett serving as hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Skrine as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Leading the group in Christmas carols was Mrs. William Carl, after which the honor choir from Baldwin School sang three holiday numbers.

Robert Gavette, Christian education director at Marmon Baptist Church, spoke about the real significance of Christmas following Mrs. T. N. Slosson's two vocal selections. Mrs. Isaac Prevette closed the meeting with prayer.

In an effort to control the migration and damage of rabbits, Australia has erected a high fence/ul more than 1,000 miles in length, but the results are called doubtful.



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Red China Seems Destined for Another U.N. Snub

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

For 12 years Red China has been seeking membership in the United Nations. And for 11 of those years, the anti-Peking forces led by the United States, successfully have beaten down the Red Chinese bid.

This year, the Red Chinese seem destined for their 12th straight U.N. snub, but by a narrower margin in the voting and largely on a technicality.

In the past, the United States has staved off Red Chinese membership by the simple ex-

pedient of obtaining majority agreement to postpone the question.

But as membership in the world organization has increased, the margin of U.S. victory steadily has dwindled. Last year it was 42

to postpone against 34 opposed and 22 abstentions.

NEW U.N. PLAN

This year, with the membership swelled to 103 and success of the old strategy in doubt, the Kennedy administration devised a new plan.

It was, first of all, to offer no opposition to debate on the question of Red China's admission.

But then would be introduced the question of parliamentary procedure.

This was an involved process, hinged on whether Red China's U.N. admission depended merely upon a question of procedure, requiring only a majority vote, or whether it involved an "important" question requiring a two-thirds majority.

The U.S. contends that the question is "important."

Therefore, two votes impend in the current U.N. debate.

The first, expected late this week or early next, will be decided by majority vote alone and will determine whether the question is "important."

If the United States loses this vote by simple majority, then the admission of Red China into the United Nations this year on a second vote is assured.

WOULD BE BLOCKED

However, if the U.N. members vote that the question is "important," then Red China membership is blocked for this year at least.

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able that Red China can win anything like a two-thirds majority.

Back of all this has been considerable maneuvering. First was U.S. recognition that in the U.N. times had changed. The United States, for instance, no longer could count on the solid support of Latin American nations. Brazil already had served notice that it would vote for debate on the China question.

Then came the task of convincing Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China that some horse trading would be necessary.

This involved agreement to admission of Outer Mongolia to membership in exchange for Soviet agreement to the admission of Mauritania, a former French African colony.

By winning membership for Mauritania, the United States hoped to gain support or at least abstention from the 12-member bloc of former French African colonies on the Red China question.

Nationalist China reluctantly fell into line, finally convinced that only in this way could it retain its present U.N. seat.

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Wayne Leaders Address County Meeting

Try to 'Sell' School Federation in Oakland

Three Wayne County "salesmen" last night entered Oakland County territory with their plan to federate Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties to raise new school taxes.

But whether it was "sale" or "no sale" was uncertain when the Oakland County School Boards Association adjourned.

Representing the Wayne County Association of School Boards were C. Henry Babers, III, board vice president at the Grand Pointe District, Mark W. Strobel, board member of Dearborn District 3, and Herbert F. Shain, treasurer of the Romulus school board.

Members from various Oakland County boards appeared impressed by the Wayne County Association's report that other taxes in addition to present property taxes would be needed to meet predicted future deficits in school budgets.

NO STAND TAKEN

However, the Oakland board members took no action expressing their stand and referred the proposal to the association's legislative committee.

One association member called the federation plan "ill-timed" in

its presentation during constitutional convention sessions.

The proposal had been approved by the Detroit Board of Education on Oct. 31 and sent to con-con and Gov. Swainson for consideration.

Avondale Board Vice President Earl Wilson said last night that con-con had been faced with two major problems: reapportionment of voting districts and reallocation of funds.

"We know that revenues are leaving the three-county area of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne in greater amounts than are coming in from the state," he said.

"It is my feeling that this

federation proposal may relieve the pressure on con-con to do something about reallocation of funds. They may easily say, 'Look, they're solving their own problem; why should we worry about it?'"

Shain replied that "it was the association's hope that con-con would use some of this report in their considerations."

PREDICT DEFICIT

Figures compiled in the report predict a \$36,915,000 deficit in Oakland County schools' operating expenses for 1970-71 under the present tax structure.

The report proposes adding one or more of eight other taxes

to existing property tax revenues. A choice is given among cigarette and liquor tax, income tax, intangible tax, motor vehicle tax, payroll tax, property transfer tax, public utility tax, and sales tax.

Under the federation plan, the districts involved would be given power by the state "to levy taxes in the area of the federation other than real and personal property taxes."

Also recommended is granting of authority by the legislature or in the new constitution enabling school districts to federate in one or more counties on a vote by a majority of the voters in the area.

Capsule, Atlas 'Marriage' Set

'Wedding' Is Next Step in Getting Astronaut Into Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Scientists plan to "marry" a space capsule and a converted war rocket within a few days in the next key step toward putting a U.S. astronaut into orbit.

The bell-shaped Mercury capsule, free of troubles that cropped up earlier this week, remained inside a hangar on the cape, waiting for the truck ride that would take it to launching pad No. 14.

Missile workers on the \$400 million Mercury man-into-space program already have installed the rocket, Atlas No. 108D, on the pad. Detailed check-outs have shown no troubles in the booster.

However, sources said it would be "at least a few more days — possibly next week," before the capsule would be mated to the huge rocket for the flight that will carry Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn into space as America's first orbiting astronaut.

After the physical connection of the capsule and the rocket, scientists will have at least 11 days of check-outs ahead of them before they can give Glenn the "go-ahead" for his planned three-orbit trip around the globe.

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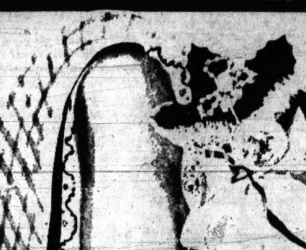
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Says Reserves Should Go Home if Not Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said Tuesday that if military reservists called up in the Berlin situation are not needed, "the Army should admit its mistake" and release them.

Wilson, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was sure such men would serve without complaint if there is a "genuine need" for them.

Wilson rejected a statement by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr that morale of most of the reservists is high. He said Stahr's statement that the Army has received only 1,000 complaints is explained by the fact that the reservists are writing Congress, not the Pentagon.

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Travel Autobahn With No Hitch

U.S. Unit Quits Berlin as 1,500-Man Force Replaces 1st Group

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army reported that an infantry company left Berlin today over the 110-mile autobahn connecting West Berlin with West Germany and cleared Soviet controls without a hitch. It was another in a series of almost daily U.S. troop movements—despite Soviet complaints—over the superhighway through Communist East Germany.

The move through East Germany to the West German border at Helmstedt was completed without incident. Army officials reported. Travelers reported that an unusually high number of East German police and Soviet soldiers lined up along the autobahn.

The unit, which traveled the autobahn today had been stationed in Berlin temporarily, replacing a company of the regular garrison which had gone to West Germany for field training.

OTHERS GO IN

Forward units of the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry, are scheduled to make the eastward trip from the Helmstedt border checkpoint to West Berlin Thursday. The 1,500-man force will replace a battle group which was rushed to Berlin after East Germany started building its wall dividing the city last August.

Speaking in the West German Parliament at Bonn, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt warned that the existence of the Red wall will lead to serious demonstrations by the West Berliners.

Citing a recent demonstration by 50,000 youths in his city, Brandt said, "We are a patient people. But one should not overtax our patience and wonder when we have reached the limits of our self-respect."

"The wall must go," Brandt added. "It remains a constant provocation and we cannot have any false conceptions about a status quo."

Always an Emergency, of Course

Private Use of Office Phone Another Fringe Benefit

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Now and then a memo such as this is circulated in every office in America.

"These phones are strictly for the conduct of company business, upon which the livelihood of the firm depends. Employees wishing to make emergency private calls during working hours will please use the pay telephones in the corridor."

Management always launches some memos with high hopes, but they would be just as effective if they were printed in Chinese, and floated out to sea in a sealed bottle.

For a day or two the hired hands dutifully drop their coins in the pay phone, then they go back one by one, to slipping their private calls through the office switchboard again.

In two weeks everything is back to normal, which means—the switchboard is so swamped with personal calls that anyone having to make a call on company business has to go out and use the pay phone in the corridor.

Who makes all these private calls, and what is the desperate nature of their emergencies? Well, here are a few typical characters you have probably overheard in your own office:

HUNGRY HARRY

Hungry Harry—Life is just one long coffee break to him. Three times a day he phones the drugstore lunch counter for java, sandwiches, doughnuts, pie, and chocolate. At 5:15 he makes his final call: "Rush up some sodium bicarb, Joe, my stomach feels kinda tense."

Helpful Herbert—In the sweet name of charity he calls a dozen acquaintances a day to sell tickets for his lodge's latest raffle. "For only four-bits you get a chance to win a \$4,000 convertible and a free trip to Puerto Rico," he says. "How many shall I put you down for?" For every 12 tickets he sells, Herb gets a free one himself.

High-fashion Hortense—The secretary does her shopping by phone whenever the boss is in conference. "What have you got new in cocktail dresses at about \$39.95?" she asks her favorite department store saleslady. And that line up that phone line for 45 minutes.

Odds-On Ollie—The office gambler usually places four calls with his bookie in the morning, and three in the afternoon. The bookie usually calls him back three times in the morning and four times in the afternoon. Net result at closing time: Ollie has lost two bucks.

Listen, Baby—Casanova Charlie—He picks up his desk phone and croons to Nellie, the giddy new switchboard operator. "Talk to me, baby, I've had a lonesome life." While he and Nellie pitch vocal woo, the switchboard is tied up completely. She can't be bothered putting through any other calls.

Homebody Hubert—Every half hour he phones home to see if his shirts got back from the laundry, if the baby has broken out with the measles or a new tooth, if his wife wants to go to a movie that night, if so, which movie, to ask what'll they have for dinner, should he stop to pick up anything, and whether anything new has happened since he called half an hour before.

Old Bubblehead Himself—The boss only makes two kinds of personal calls. In the morning he phones seven to eight executive buddies in other firms trying to get up a golf foursome. In the afternoon—if he isn't playing golf—he phones his broker six times to say, "Remember now, if Amalgamated Twiddlywinks goes up to \$7, sell every share I've got, and put it all in International Widgits, that is, if International Widgits is holding steady."

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TO GET POST — The White House announced Tuesday that James A. Reed of Longmeadow, Mass., will be named assistant secretary of the Treasury to succeed A. Gilmore Ficus, who is resigning to return to private business. Both men are Republicans. Reed is a lawyer and wartime friend of President Kennedy.

U. N. Is Aggressor
in Congo, Says Solon

FLINT (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., told a news conference Tuesday night the United Nations is the aggressor in the Congo fighting.

The senator asserted the United Nations has the approval of the U.S. government in "committing aggression against Katanga."

"Moise Tshombe and Katanga Province are strongly anti-Communist," Thurmond said. "Tshombe is about the only leader in the Congo that I know we can count on as being strongly anti-Communist."

Thurmond was here to address the Genesee County Conservation Club.

Kennedy's Dog
Wearing No. 1
Tag in Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charlie, President Kennedy's Welsh terrier, is wearing Washington dog tag No. 1, outranking his Russian friend Pushinka by far.

Pushinka, offspring of a Russian sprinter, is way down the list with No. 9. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sent Pushinka to the Kennedys last June.

Pushinka is outranked by such canines as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's dog Jefferson, which is No. 2, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's dogs G-Boy and Tucker, which hold Nos. 3 and 4.

Detroiters Appear Set
in Seaway Corp. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recess appointment of Joseph H. McCann of Detroit as administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. is imminent, the White House advised Sen. Patrick McNamara and Philip A. Hart of Michigan Tuesday.

McCann is now deputy administrator of the corporation. He would succeed Martin W. Otterstegen of Buffalo, N.Y.

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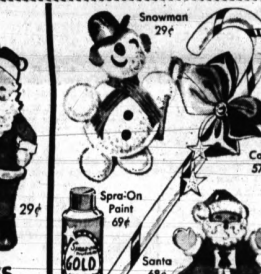
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Grinning JFK Tells Notre Dame He Won Close One, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, a former Harvard junior varsity player and the nation's No. 1 touch football player, wants no part of the current controversy over whether base-

ball or football now is the national pastime.

Says Some Bills Just for Show

U. S. Governor Blasts Lawmakers Who Don't Back Own Measures

LANSING (UPI) — Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski bluntly charged Tuesday that some legislators introduced "bills for local consumption which they hope sincerely will never see the light of day."

Lesinski, speaking before a constitutional committee subcommittee, added that the bills had every right to be heard on behalf of the people who proposed them "even if they are not in the best judgment of the legislator."

But he rapped legislators who didn't have the courage to vote their convictions on such matters and had the bills buried in committee.

Lesinski prefaced his remarks by telling the group that because of the bad appointment presently in effect, in his opinion, the entire population was not represented in the legislature.

"Progress has been frustrated by this improper appointment," the lieutenant governor said. "In fact so much legislation dies in the Senate because of this the Senate has become known as the gas chamber."

Lesinski, who serves as presiding officer of the Senate, said that his relationship with the Senate has been good in his year in office.

Swainson Says People Are Best State 'Salesmen'

EAST LANSING (AP) — "People are our greatest asset in promoting Michigan," says Gov. George W. Swainson.

"Michigan week is a time when all our people combine to sell our state," Swainson told a Michigan Week committee meeting Tuesday.

The third graders who participated through the schools in the first Michigan Week nine years ago now are college freshmen, Swainson said.

"Many of them are away from home, in other states, and they are in a position to talk up Michigan because they have taken an interest in our state," he said.

State departments are doing a good job in selling Michigan, the governor said.

Terry Named Aide to Auditor General

LANSING (UPI) — Richard M. Terry, Ferndale, was named administrative assistant to the auditor general Tuesday by Auditor General Bill S. Farnum.

Terry, 24, was a campaign assistant to Gov. John B. Swainson last year. He formerly taught school in Warren and is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He was named to succeed Lendy Renshaw, Flint, who joined the State Highway Department.

Author Moseley Dies

BOURNEMOUTH England (AP) — Sydney Alexander Moseley, 73, who wrote more than 30 books and broadcast a weekly radio news commentary in the United States during World War II, died Tuesday in a nursing home.

Referring to a civic victory of his own in 1960, he said he had no intention of giving that back to athletes.

The President was the featured speaker Tuesday night at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He was the recipient of the foundation's Gold Medal Award, given for the example he has set in recognizing the major role of amateur athletes in fostering moral values and leadership.

He shared the head table with eight former players and one of two former coaches who were in-

ducted into the Hall of Fame and eight others honored as scholar athletes.

NEW NO. 1 SPORT Referring to the baseball-football controversy, he said:

"The sad fact is that it looks more and more as if our great national sport is not playing at all—but watching. We have become more and more not a nation of athletes, but a nation of spectators. The result of this shift from participation to—if I may coin a word—spectation is all too visible in the physical condition of our population."

Kennedy called the American

people physically soft as a result of push button living.

"We are under-exercised as a nation," he said. "We look instead of play, ride instead of walk. Our push-button existence deprives us of the minimum of physical activity essential for healthy living."

He called for a long, serious look at the nation's physical condition, and for a change in the way millions of Americans live.

"The remedy, in my judgment, lies in one direction—in developing programs for broad participation in exercise by all our young men and women," he said.

"In short, what we must do is literally change the physical habits of millions of Americans—and that is far more difficult than changing their tastes, their fashions or even their politics."

Surrounded by many sports greats, the President called politics an "astounding profession," noting that he had risen from the obscurity of the minor variety at Harvard to honorary membership now in the Hall of Fame.

And, on the subject of politics, he noted that some Republicans have been persistent in mention-

ing that he won the presidency by a small margin last year. He ruled the second chance kick was related that to the Notre Dame-Syracuse football game, which holder penalty called on a Syracuse player as time expired.

The NCAA rules committee has ruled that the kick should not have extended the game.



CMDR. W. O. McDOWELL

New Commander at Naval Reserve Training Center

The interim commander of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center, Cmdr. W. O. McDowell, is a veteran combat pilot of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Cmdr. McDowell, who started his Navy career in 1941 shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, will have charge over the local reserve center at 400 S. East Blvd. until a permanent successor is named for outgoing Cmdr. William C. Remick.

He served as a torpedo pilot in the Pacific area during World War II and was an attack pilot on the USS Princeton in Korea. His combat awards include the Navy Cross which he won for sinking a Japanese Cruiser in World War II.

Cmdr. McDowell still serve here while retaining his post as head of the Lansing Naval Reserve Training Center.

Wire Residence to Guard a Couple of Top Dogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has something new added to its super-security protection: chicken wire.

The wire is being strung along the bottom of the spiked iron fence surrounding the south grounds to keep the Kennedy family's dogs—Charlie and Pushinka—inside, and stray dogs outside.

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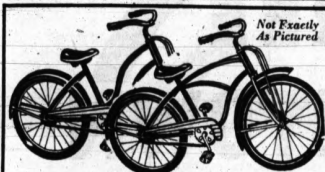
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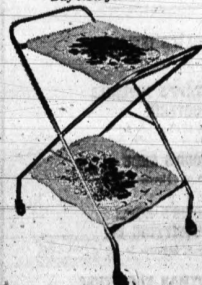
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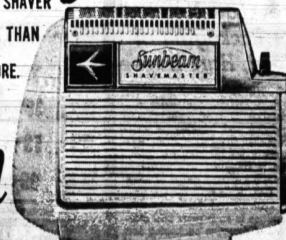
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Several times he jumped into the hole and measured parts of it with a tape measure he secretly wore as a belt for his trousers.

When he had seen all there was to be seen the King stood for a long while checking his tongue and shaking his head. He was trying to imagine how the detectives in his favorite detective stories would handle such a situation.

Presently he remembered that one such detective always advised his assistants to get away and take a long view of a problem.

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When the stairs ended, the King stood in a small room at the very top of the Kingdom.

"This should be far enough away," he thought with satisfaction. He ran to a window and poked his head out and peered below. For a moment all he could see were spots before his eyes. Then he realized they weren't really spots, they were buildings — so far below him they looked like little black specks.

In the middle of the black specks was a black space which was the public square and in the middle of this was the public garden and in the middle of this was the great mysterious hole.

The King leaned farther and farther out of the window staring at the black shape. He could not believe what he saw. He took off his spectacles and looked. Then he held his spectacles upside down and looked.

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Rep. Clare Hoffman Faces Hospital Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R-Mich., who suffered a stroke last month, will be hospitalized at least one month and perhaps two.

Leo Hoffman, son of the 87-year-old congressman from Allegan, Mich., said Tuesday his father entered the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., because he wanted to be near Washington when Congress convenes next month.

The son said Hoffman is able to talk. He said the treatment includes physical therapy.

New Law Needed on Packaging of Food, Hart Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today new legislation is needed to govern packaging and labeling of market-basket items on which consumers spend \$70 billion a year.

Hart's statement was made in announcing a third round of hearings Dec. 14 and 15 by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee in an inquiry into complaints of deceptive packaging and labeling practices.

Spokesmen for manufacturers will be among the witnesses. The subcommittee previously has taken testimony from consumers, grocers, designers and others.

Maharajah Dead at 55

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RAF-USAF Set to Fire in Retaliation in 15 Minutes

(Editor's Note — If a nuclear war started, would it happen in those vital minutes before we could launch our retaliation? From an allied missile base in England, famed reporter Bob Condit sends this dispatch, third in a series in which he describes our state of atomic readiness.)

By BOB CONDIT

AT AN RAF THOR BASE, LINCOLNSHIRE, Eng.—Skeptics who question the scope of Britain's contribution in any East-West atomic war should meet the men and see the hardware assembled by the Royal Air Force to discourage the Soviet Union from initiating the conflict.

It is more than a reassuring experience. It is eye-opening.

England today bristles with the determination and the means to retaliate swiftly and terribly if nuclear war comes to the West. At 19 other sites similar to this one in gentle but enormously powerful East Angles, three Thor ICBMs stand by on pads built and manned by Britons.

Each of these 57 dependable missiles has a thermonuclear megaton-range warhead in place,

supplied and maintained by a small U.S. Air Force contingent living on the base.

Every Thor possesses a sophisticated guidance system whose "black box" can instantly be set to take out either of two predetermined targets behind the Iron Curtain, targets as separated as the vital port of Murmansk in the north of the Soviet Union to the irreplaceable oil refineries at Baku in the south.

LIVE IN HARMONY

RAF and USAF men, living in the harmony of an historic crusade to defend Western civilization, led the step by step through the swift moves they would make in the awesome opening minutes of a colossal war that might well be decided, one way or the other, in a matter of a few hours.

"There would be four phases of retaliation," an RAF vice marshal began as we walked in the rain across what had been a flight's and Hurricane base in a war of long ago.

"The first reaction would come from our Thors here in Britain. Matter of geography and, I might add, readiness. Then, not too long after, the Italy-based Jupiters

would be hitting their targets. They would be followed, we feel, by the Polaris missiles launched from your submarines. Your Atlases, Titans and Minutemen would then begin coming in from America.

"Phase two would be NATO's supersonic fighters and fighter-bombers, going from all directions along a line fanning from Norway to Turkey.

"Then our V-bombers would be reaching their targets as phase number three, accompanied by SAC B-1s which happened to be standing by, at the ready, in Spain, North Africa and other bases.

SATURATION EFFORT

"Finally, a few hours later, the saturation effort. The arrival over places from one end of the Soviet Union to the other of the American based B-52s. A tremendous number of them, one supposes, each of them carrying more destruction than all sides dropped in World War II.

"But we were talking of the first punch—the Thor," he said. "Here, meet the crew."

He had led us to where stood, at stiff attention, 15 men and two

monstrous-looking German shepherd dogs. When he clipped off a friendly "at ease," the men relaxed. The dogs sat down, but kept their eyes on the stranger.

Their attendants held tight reins. A wing commander introduced the crew, not by name but by the old terms and ratings born of the age of missiles. As each was called, the bearer of that particular title or responsibility took back to attention.

The gallant men who once flew propellered little fighters from these fields would have been puzzled as the wing commander's voice called the strange roll:

"Launch control officer!" A young RAF flight lieutenant stiffened. There was a long thin chain reaching down from his neck, but no "dog tags" dangled from it. Instead, there was a ring and three keys.

"Authentication officer!" A crew-cut, resolute type who has been thus assigned for two years and 10 months.

His keys, mark of his status as authentication officer on duty, jangled a bit as we shook hands.

We moved to the prime console as a simulated retaliatory attack began to unfold.

Capt. Hawkins' opposite number in the RAF had already inserted his three keys into evenly spaced keyholes along the instrumented face of the organ-like control arrangement.

The countdown had begun.

to three consoles, studded with bewildering lights, buttons, switches, meters and other mystifying products on whose accuracy the course of history might turn.

RAF men wearing big-cushioned earphones kept up a constant chatter with master control, elsewhere in the Bomber Command. Partitioned off from this portion of the trailer is a black and chilled room with a little desk, chair and cot.

GO TO WAR

A red telephone sits on the desk. Its line reaches northward and westward, across England, Wales and Ireland, then over the Atlantic and into the United States as far and as deep as the underground command post of PAC, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

The "Go to War" signal could come only through that deceptively gay-looking instrument.

The little room was manned this day by Capt. Luther M. Hawkins, USAF, of San Bernardino, Calif., a crew-cut, resolute type who has been thus assigned for two years and 10 months.

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Outside, a raw wind and bursts of cold rain were ignored as the words and actions of the men at the three consoles were translated into action.

Heated sheds the size of large wheels, revealing three cradled Thors. Giant, elongated steel bands carefully lifted the Thors to vertical position.

They stood there, bristling white and as tall as six-story buildings, their thermonuclear warheads gleaming in the sunlight.

Men attached thick steam-pipes, spun valves wheels and, then, refilled, 7,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and 5,000 gallons of kerosene plunged into each missile.

The cradling gunties leaned back to the pad. The Thors stood alone, bristling-talily, on their launch platforms.

Inside the trailer, at console No. 2, the operator called a "hold" on Thor No. 1. A make-believe flaw in its guidance system, one of 32 possible malfunctions in the bird, had illuminated the proper portion of his panel. It was theoretically fixed, and the countdown continued.

LESS THAN 15 MINUTES

Less than 15 minutes had been consumed since the "Go to War" signal. If the exercise had been for real, all would now be ready—sheds away, missile elevated and fueled, target selected, all systems checked electronically, gunties

withdrawn, arms cleared of personnel, umbrellas ready to jetison.

"That's as far as we go," the RAF vice marshal said with the suggestion of a smile. "You shape must ignite the pyrotechnics."

Capt. Hawkins came to console No. 1, his keys in his hand. Only he could start those 152,000 pounds thrust engines in the Thors. He could start them by inserting the keys into three keyholes aligned above those of the British. His keys do not fit their holes; theirs do not fit ours.

TAKES TWO NATIONS

One side could not start a war from this base. The American's key is useless unless the missile is prepared for launching. The British's preparation key, means nothing unless the American turns on the ignition.

The captain tucked his keys back in his tunic. The drill had ended. Darkness had fallen, but off to the right was a great blob of light, made spooky by the incoming fog.

We drove over to the illuminated place, a complex of buildings surrounded by a high wire fence. This is the home of the warheads, American-controlled by U.S. law. Dog Handlers and their shepherds patrol the fence through the long nights.

Sporadically, airmen are assigned to attempt to get into the compound, as might saboteurs. There has never been a successful infiltration at this site.

There is a common belief that the law affecting the use of American nuclear weapons by the British is an unwieldy one and conceivably a dangerous one if it resulted in procedural delays and legislative niceties. Actually, there would be no need for the British to appeal to the Americans to attach such a warhead to their RAF Thors.

The warheads are in place. Maintenance of them is attended to on the tip of the missile, rather than in the American area a half a mile away.

There is no thought of using a conventional high explosive warhead in the event of a great war—at least there is not at this base and others like it.

"The warheads are in the megaton range, otherwise it wouldn't be worth the effort," the vice marshal told us, with a shrug.

NO SPARE THORS

I asked him where the spare Thors were stored. He started with surprise.

"We have no spares," he said.

"There is no intention of refire, as one would re-fire a cannon.

"The Thor's exhaust as it lifts off would smother certainly war and destroy the launch pad. There would be no way to fire additional salvos.

"Besides," he added thoughtfully, "the chances are we would be hit soon after we launch—if not before."

(Next: SHAPE — its "sword," its "shield," its "will.")



REDECORATED WHITE HOUSE ROOM — American antiques of the late 18th and early 19th centuries are features of the newly decorated White House Green Room, photographed for the first time. Green silk brocade covers the walls. A portrait of President Franklin Pierce, the work of George P. A. Healy, hangs over the fireplace, flanked by a pair of 19th century stucco upholstered in white cotton with floral detail. The room's pale green carpet is centered by the United States seal.

'House Lights . . . Action . . . Camera' Get Out Picture-Taker at Christmas

Whether you've opened your Christmas camera early, or you're putting a trusty old picture-taker through its paces, here are a few hints to help you take advantage of the day's best picture opportunities:

Do Check Toys on Safety for Eyes and Mouth

Shoot from as close a vantage point as your camera will allow, without eliminating any important picture detail. Closeups of youngsters are almost always best.

If your camera won't focus as close as you would like to get, use a close-up lens. Slip a flash guard over the bulb when the flash is close to your subject.

Simple backgrounds are best when you're picturing people. Look behind your subject before snapping the shutter. If chairs or lamps, not important to the picture, can be seen, you're in for a cluttered look.

Flash is safe, simple and effective for indoor shooting. When you're using flash, just be certain that the subjects are standing far enough away from the wall to avoid annoying shadows.

It's "House Lights . . . Action . . . Camera!" for indoor flash shots. Leave on as many lights as possible.

As for action, it's a wise photographer who catches his subject doing something, not just staring at the camera.

Camera choice may range anywhere from a simple box-type to a deluxe precision model.

In the easy aim-and-shoot class, there are cameras that have the flash holder built right

into the body, so there is nothing to attach. Some accept tiny, economical jelly bean-size bulbs.

Whatever the camera, keep it handy and keep it loaded. Holiday opportunity knocks once a year. Have plenty of film and bulbs on hand. And make certain batteries are fresh. Like people, they age whether they're put to work or not.

Shoot when you see a good picture opportunity. Some of the best pictures are unplanned. Christmas recorded in color is Christmas at its best. And color is no problem, especially with modern box-type cameras that accept the different types of film for color slides or color prints.

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Planning Care for Kennedys' Safety on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's security in Latin America undoubtedly will call for special precautions for his safety. His first stop on Dec. 16 will be Caracas, Venezuela. That was the site 24 years ago of riots in which then Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were stoned and spat upon in one of the most hostile demonstrations ever made against an American official of such high stature.

This will be in the mind of the U.S. Secret Service, whose duty it is to protect the President. This fact is underscored by the stoning Monday night of cars bringing six U.S. emissaries into Caracas from the airport. Stones flew when the cavalcade stalled in traffic before a high school and students cut through the crowd. There have been a number of student demonstrations over the past few weeks, following Venezuela's cutting off diplomatic ties with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The visiting senators passed off the attack on them as something from a few trouble makers. U.S. Embassy officials said they were confident that Venezuela would tighten the protection for President Kennedy.

U.S. security officers were hesitant to say whether extra steps would be taken to safeguard Kennedy during his 24-hour stay in Caracas.

Agents will cover the ground there. Until they report back, officials here cannot determine just what precautions will be taken for the Kennedys.

When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Latin America last spring, there were demonstrations in Buenos Aires and Montevideo, but nothing of the sort to which Nixon was subjected in Caracas.

In Buenos Aires on Feb. 26 of last year, Eisenhower encountered demonstrations by supporters for former dictator Juan Peron. Police used tear gas to quell them at one point and Eisenhower got a sniff of it.

Then in Montevideo on March 2, 1960, there was a demonstration by students in front of the University of Montevideo, a center of Communist activities.

Police brought out tear gas and fire hoses. Again Eisenhower got some of the gas and rubbed his eyes for a time, although he dismissed the demonstration as "a very small thing" in comparison with the enthusiasm of the bulk of the people who greeted him.

There was a small demonstration, too, when Nixon was in Montevideo on his 1958 trip to Latin America.

It is to Venezuelan authorities that the Secret Service must look to the major share of the task of safeguarding the President and the First Lady on Dec. 16. The Kennedys will visit Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 17, returning to Washington the following morning.



PRESIDENT'S TRIP — President and Mrs. Kennedy will visit Venezuela and Colombia Dec. 16 and 17 respectively, the White House announced. The schedule calls for departure from Washington on Dec. 15 with stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico, en route to Caracas as shown by solid line, and return to Washington from Bogota, as shown by dotted line. Visit is to emphasize United States interest in social and economic development in South America.

Raise Question of Blue Laws

Should State Revise or Enforce Statutes on Sunday Closings?

RATTLE CREEK (AP) — Should Michigan enforce or revise its Sunday blue laws?

This question was raised here Tuesday at a hearing held by an interim study committee of the Michigan legislature. Persons for

the committee, headed by Rep. Chester S. Womack, D-Birmingham, said Michigan has a set of law prohibiting virtually all public activity on Sunday except church services and commerce of sacred music.

Under current laws, sports events are illegal and contracts signed on Sunday are invalid, committeemen said.

Fred E. Merrell, executive vice president of the Battle Creek Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber was taking no stand on the question of Sunday closings because members responding to a postcard poll were divided 50-50.

Rabbi Lawrence Maher declared any law requiring closing on Sunday is automatically discriminatory. He said the only closing law he would support would be one stating "no commercial enterprise shall stay open seven days a week."

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'Ghost' Admits 'Haunting' Home of Grandparents

MENA, Ark. (AP) — "I didn't mean to hurt no one," said Charles Elbert Shaeffer, 15, after admitting he was the ghost behind the weird happenings in his grandparents' home.

The youngster admitted the hoax Tuesday, first to Sheriff Bruce Scoggins and later to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shinn.

Mysterious moving of furniture, books hurtling through the air, and strange voices in the middle of the night finally drove the Shinn from their farm home over the weekend.

Shaeffer told officers he began tricking his grandparents several years ago but recent publicity "caught him by the tail like a bobcat" — and he couldn't make himself stop.

U. N. Acting Chief to Visit Red Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — United Nations acting Secretary General Thant has accepted an invitation to visit Communist Hungary, a foreign ministry spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said no dates for the visit were yet known.

Thant's prospective trip here would be the first made by a top official of the world organization since the Hungarian revolution which was crushed by Soviet tanks and infantry units five years ago.

Western observers here saw the announcement as a confirmation that Communist Hungary was launching a major diplomatic drive to win international status through closer relations with the United Nations and improved relations with the Western powers.

33 Oakland County Men Join Army for 3 Years

M. Sgt. Raymond R. Barriault, 2465 Georgetown Road, Drayton Plains; William H. Sexton, 9725 Ellis Road, Clarkston; and Douglas Las Donovan, 835 Squire St., Milford, enlisted today announced the names of 33 November enlistees from Oakland County.

All joined the Army last month under one of 197 special 3-year enlistment programs now available at the Pontiac recruiting station, said M. Sgt. Barriault.

Among the Pontiac residents are: George Leach, 336 Melrose Ave.; Robert D. Brown, 3531 S. Grant St.; James Trece, 223 Parkdale Ave.; Robert E. O'Connor, 850 Menominee Road; Curtis E. Talley, 306 Going St.; Robert W. Moore, 112 Judson St.; Fredrick M. Kirkwood, 142 W. Beverly St.; and Joe M. Garza, 204 Luther St.

From the Birmingham area are: Terrence P. Mirabito, 1380 Brookwood Ave.; Robert P. Harvey, 1759 Crawford Road; Marvin J. Brokaw, 1155 S. Bates St.; Robert W. Olson, 6266 Worthington Drive; and Byron L. Warnick, 1291 Bird St.

Others included Larry Fisher, 3744 Dearborn St., Rochester; Dennis Fielding, 2321 Jewell Road, Pontiac Township; Robert G. Davis, 3187 Margaret St., Auburn Heights; David Wilcox, 2159 Charleston Road, Oriskany Township; Raymond Stickcraft, 2835 Weaver, Rochester; Conrad C. Conli, 7340 Detroit Blvd., Walled Lake; Paul J. Roberts, 3180 Curwood St., Drayton Plains; and William R. Powell, 11922 Big Lake Road, Davisburg.

The list also includes Larry S. Crouch, 4645 Mohawk Rd., Clarkston; Dennis Matuszak, 2011 Alden Drive, Union Lake; Timothy G. Atfeller, 9528 Cedar Grove Road, Clarkston; William H. Kaskolinski, 1540 Glenary Road, Walled Lake; Louis R. Odette, 5500 Cascade St., Union Lake; Joseph R. Stodgel, 3540 Percy King St., Waterford Township; Raymond R. Barriault,

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Twist Exponent Expresses Sympathy

Poor Elvis Leads Miserable Life

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — Like man, you've got to feel sorry for Elvis Presley.

The trouble with Elvis, he's doing too well. He likes to do everything ordinary persons like, but let him try. He's ripped to pieces by the fans.

So what happens? He wants to go to a county fair out in California, where he's working now, and he has to wait till the fairgrounds close at midnight. Then he rents the grounds for himself and a few friends.

The next night he wants to go skating. He's got to hire a rink after hours. The same with movies. He rents a theater.

"And maybe you'll say well okay, he can afford it," said one of his best buddies, Bill Black, "but Elvis himself told me this year he made a million dollars and only got to keep \$125,000 of it. But that doesn't go for far when you've got to hire a hall to do the Twist."

Bill shook his head sympathetically. "Man, I wouldn't want to have that sort of talent. You think you'd be out of this world with a million dollars — but you're too much in it."

"He leads a miserable life," the spokesman on the current

lamentable state of Presley's affairs is a hep Tennessee bass player who accompanied Elvis from his first audition to the day he went into the Army. After his famous friend was drafted, he was forced to give up rock and roll and take up servicing air conditioners.

BIG TWISTER
"That lasted about one year, and then I had to get back in (show) business. There's not but one thing to do, I say to myself, I'll get me up a band."

And the five-piece combo that Black got himself up has been making hit records ("Shakey," "White Silver Sands") and becoming known as one of the leading exponents of that wild dance rage, the Twist.

"I sure do get a charge out of seeing all these kids do the Twist, and (think) they've hit on something new," Bill chuckles. By the minks, he refers to New York socialites who queue up slightly to arrive to his music at the McWhorter Roundabout supper club.

"It's nothing new. Back in Tennessee, 20 years ago, we called it stomach rubbin' music."

"But what really gets me is that these folks who're doing Twist today are the same type

folks who three years ago criticized rock and roll.

Well, the Twist is nothing at all more than rock and roll tamed down a mile on the hollerin' side. Only suddenly it's big, and nobody seems to notice that the same rock and roll bands who were workin' joints last year are now workin' Harvard and Princeton proms."

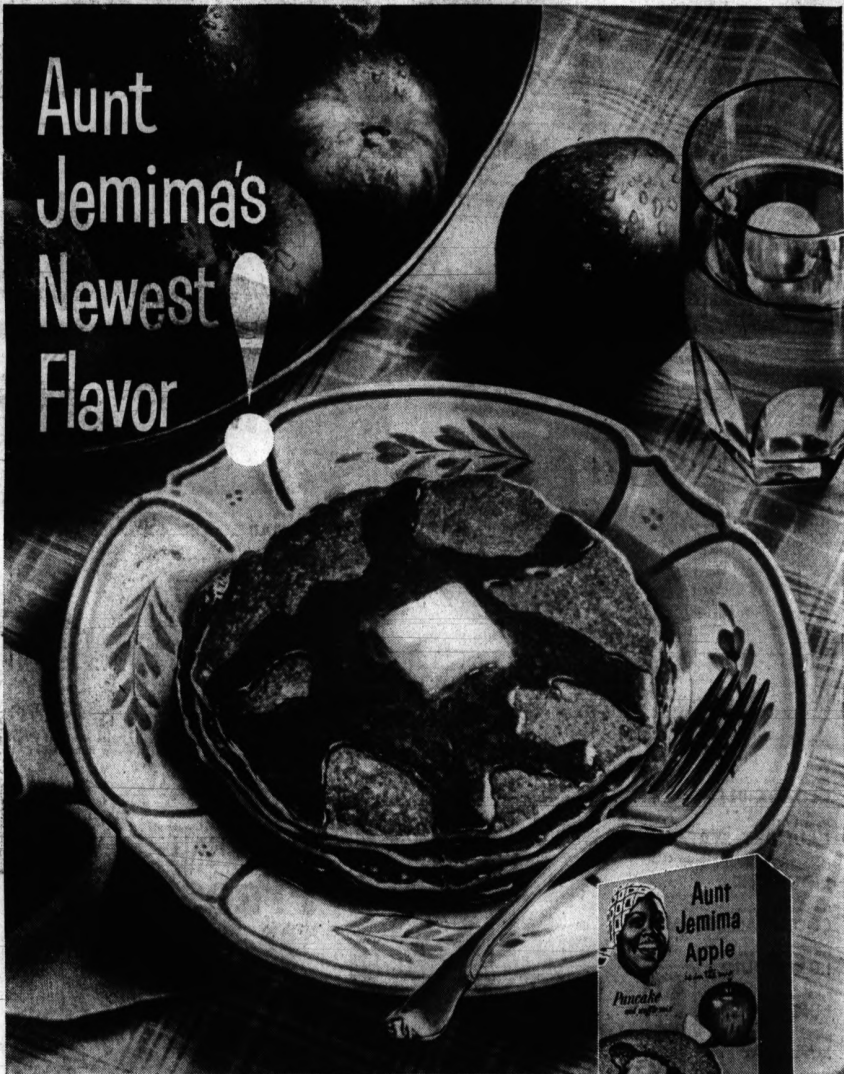
Black says it does his heart good to see Park Avenue dappers and their vested love interest writhing cross the floor and forgetting their inhibitions. Of course, the older generation doesn't really do a perfect Twist.

"If you done it really right, you shouldn't be able to get out of bed for at least a month. In fact, it is the oldest age you can do it right and not hurt the next day."

Black firmly believes the dance — which he looks upon as "savagely but never vulgar" — is here to stay. He even thinks they'll be dancing it in the White House soon.

"Mr. Kennedy has a bad back and Dr. Travell die'll probably tell him to watch out. But I think they'll be Twisting at the White House because our President is a brave man."

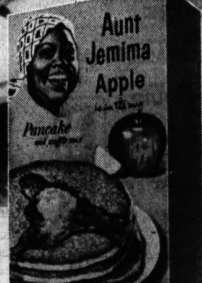
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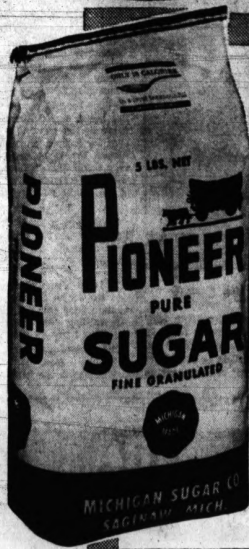
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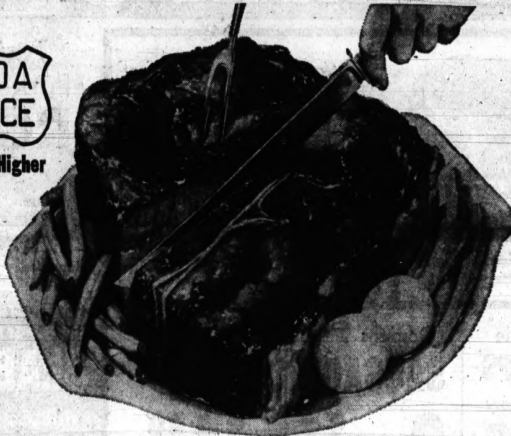
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EASY COOKIES — Easy to fix cookies that are perfect treats for mid-morning coffee parties, afternoon tea tables or anytime snacks are made from macaroon mix. The cookies in the middle

of the picture are Toffee Squares while the ones on each side are Apricot Macaroons. Buy a couple of packages of this almond flavored mix and try these new recipes.

Two Macaroons From One Mix

Macaroon Toffee Squares and Apricot Macaroons are both made from a macaroon mix but each has a distinct flavor treat all of its own. For instance, Macaroon Toffee Squares, cut small or large, are chewy good with a rich chocolate topping sprinkled generously with chopped walnuts. The Apricot Macaroons are round, plump little cookies with bits of tangy apricot poking out from inside.

Both would be wonderful to have in the cookie jar for nibble hungry family and guests at holiday time... a time when quick desserts are a blessing for busy baking mothers.

To make your favorite macaroon, plain or fancy, just follow directions for mixing on the package and then try one of the recipe variations. You'll also find a specialty treated baking paper inside to use when making drop cookie variety. This paper prevents the usual stickiness that results from caramelization of sugar and coconut when baking.

These cookies will freeze beautifully if you want to make several batches and store a dozen or two away for another day.

Apricot Macaroons
Follow directions on coconut macaroon mix package except add 1/2 cup finely cut dried apricots.
Success Tip: Be sure apricots are finely cut.

Macaroon Toffee Squares
Heat oven to 375° (quick mod.) Bake coconut macaroon mix in paper-lined 9" square pan 15 minutes. Top with 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Return to oven for 2 more min. Remove from oven and spread. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Makes 36 squares.
P.S. If you're planning a tea party, serve flavored sugars with the tea. Combine two tablespoons chopped fresh mint, or grated orange or lemon rind, with one pound of superfine sugar in a tightly closed jar and store for a week. Gift before using.

Pineapple Juice Helps

Do you have problems with the browning of your diced or sliced fresh fruits? Canned pineapple juice will come to your aid. Simply dip them into canned pineapple juice or syrup drained from canned pineapple, or even toss them with the pineapple itself. You'll find the pieces will stay bright in color.

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Canned Tuna Is Pre-Sifted Flour Causes Some Difficulty Cook's Friend

Here's a holiday tip that will get you out of many a jam when it comes to serving an unexpected meal. Simply keep several cans of canned tuna on hand. If you and your family should come home cold and hungry, serve tuna with your favorite hearty soup or chowder. A tuna sandwich or salad can make a nutritious snack. And for lunch or supper, try this new and easy tuna recipe.

So be prepared by keeping canned tuna in your cupboard at all times.

Tuna Baked Sandwiches

- 4 slices bread, trimmed and toasted
- 1 can (6 1/2 to 7-ounces) tuna, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 4 slices bread, trimmed and toasted

Place 4 slices toast on bottom of greased shallow baking dish. Combine tuna, celery, green pepper, mustard and olives; mix well. Spread tuna mixture on top of bread. Combine flour and paprika; blend. Slowly stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese. Pour over tuna mixture. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 20 minutes. Serve with remaining 4 slices toast.

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor



MEAL INSURANCE — Looking for a lunch suggestion that's nutritious and easy to prepare? Try serving these Tuna Baked Sandwiches. They're delicious.

We have stilled away from the subject, because we do not know all the answers. But it has been brought to our attention that some Press readers are having trouble with cookies when they use the same amount of new flour as their

old tried and true recipes call for. What many cooks do not realize is that flour has been pre-sifted for years. It is now being done more thoroughly by the flour mills.

Flour has a tendency to settle in the bag. That is why we tell you to sift it. Many women dislike this job and some never bother to do it.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that, even with pre-sifted flour, some cooks will want to sift it for their fine baking. You can get as much as 1/2 cup more per cupful when you dip the flour right out of the bag. This can play havoc with a recipe.

When your recipe calls for "2 to 3 1/2 cups of flour," or "4 cups of flour—about," there is no need to sift. If you are an experienced cook, you know by texture and feel when there is enough flour in bread or pie dough.

For cakes you have to be more exact. And for some cookies, you may have to add as much as 1/4 cup more flour for each cupful called for in your old recipes. Cutting down a little on the liquid will help too.

This is going to be a trial and error period for many of us. We are not taking sides for one kind of flour or another.

Look at the bag of flour you buy. Check any recipes that are in it. Compare them with your standard recipes. Then work with an open mind.

And remember that the flour companies themselves would like to hear from you if you have ques-

tions or complaints. They all have home economic departments that experiment constantly with their products. Feel free to write to them. And call us, if you think we can help.

Nuttier Winter Is in Store for U.S.

Here's news concerning the nuts you now find in quantity in the food stores. Total production of the four major edible tree nuts (almonds, filberts, pecans and walnuts) in 1961 is expected to set a new record of 270,000 tons, 18 per cent above the 1960 and 35 per cent larger than the 1959 average. The 1961 crop of all four tree nuts are larger than average and above the respective 1960 crops, with especially large increases in almonds and pecans.

A change in nut prices at retail level is noted only if the tree nuts are purchased in large containers (one pound). For instance, pecans are available at \$1.39 per pound this year as compared with \$1.69 per pound last year. When you purchase two or three ounces, however, the price remains about the same as last year.

One marketing specialist checked shelled and unshelled nut prices in Lansing in November of this year. Cost per ounce to shell-the-nuts yourself ranged from \$0.65 for pecans to \$1.08 for filberts. Cost for shelled nuts varied according to \$1.18 per ounce range.

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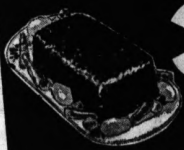
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Turkey, Seafood or Ground Beef Can Be Good Start for a Casserole

One of the most popular ways of entertaining friends is the buffet dinner. The informal atmosphere of this type of dinner makes entertaining easy and fun. When planning a meal for a buffet, the smart hostess will choose dishes that can be prepared in advance, stored in the refrigerator or freezer and when necessary, heated before serving, and brought to the buffet straight from the range or refrigerator. A casserole-type main dish is easy to serve and is ideal when serving buffet style.

One of the following casserole dishes will be a perfect buffet entrée along with a hot vegetable, a salad or two—one molded and one tossed, rolls, butter, lemon cream pie and milk or coffee.

Southern Turkey Casserole
1 cup uncooked regular rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water or chicken broth
2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/4 cup minced onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
2/3 cup milk
2 or 3 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1/2 cup shredded American Cheese

Measure rice, salt and water into a large saucepan, bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove from heat, uncover and allow to stand in pan until cooled. (Should measure about 3 cups.)

Melt butter in a saucepan, add green pepper, onion and celery and cook and stir until onion is transparent, but not brown. Add flour and blend. Add milk, bouillon cubes and salt, stirring constantly and cook until smooth and thickened. Add turkey, pimiento and rice and fold together gently. Adjust seasonings and pour into a shallow 1 1/2-quart buttered baking dish.

Top with cheese and bake in a 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until cheese has melted and mixture is thoroughly heated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Seafood Casserole
1 1/2 cups can shrimp
1 1/2 cups can crabmeat
1 1/2 cups can tuna
1 4-ounce can mushroom slices
1/2 cup butter
3 hard-boiled eggs
1/4 cup butter
2 cups flour
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 cup shredded American cheese (1/2 pound)

Drain shrimp, remove sand vein and cut in half lengthwise, if large. Remove bones and cartilage from crabmeat and flake. Pour oil from tuna and flake, if necessary. Cut eggs into quarters lengthwise of slice.

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend. Add milk, stirring constantly and cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper.

Arrange alternate layers of seafood, eggs and sauce, ending with sauce. Combine cheese, crumbs and butter and sprinkle over top. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated thoroughly and lightly browned on top. Makes 6 servings.

Pot Luck Casserole
1 package (4 ounces) medium or wide noodles
1 tablespoon butter
1 pound ground beef
1 cup (3-ounce can) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Melt butter in a skillet, add meat and cook and stir until it has lost its color and begun to brown. Drain off excess fat, add flour and tomato sauce and simmer 10 minutes. Combine cheese, sour cream, salt, onion and mushrooms.

Place half the noodles in a 1 1/2-quart buttered baking dish. Add cottage cheese mixture and top with remaining half of noodles. Cover with ground beef mixture. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated and beginning to brown on top. Remove from oven and allow to stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Good on a Cold Night
Soup for supper! Make it something special. Cook 1 small onion (diced) in a few tablespoons of butter until just tender. Blend in a can of condensed tomato soup, 1/4 cup canned chicken broth, 1 cup milk, and a dash of crushed whole basil. Heat, but do not boil, stirring now and then. It will win prizes from 4 to 5 eager diners.

Good Week to Buy Pork; Egg Prices Take Drop

Food shopping need not be hectic in December, if you are aware of current food supplies, price trends, and consumers' shopping habits around holiday time.

The Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler, advises that popular meats at holiday time include turkey, poultry, ham and beef rib roasts. Since these cuts are the most popular, shoppers may find some favorite pork and beef cuts priced lower than usual. Keep watching.

Hog slaughter is expected to continue large in December and prices will drop slightly from the October-November levels.

A check of food stores this week shows several pork cuts being given special attention even though wholesale prices remain about as they have been. In some stores the boneless Boston butt (a lean shoulder cut) is selling at the price it usually does with the bone. This represents an economical value, for this is the leanest of all pork cuts. Both smoked and canned hams, picnic, bacon, sausage and pork loins are other pork cuts receiving emphasis.

If your family plans to use beef, lamb, a fryer, roaster or turkey, or fish, it will pay to make comparisons before and while shopping this week. There is a price variation for the same quality in these foods.

LESS FOR EGGS
The predicted decrease in egg prices is evident this week, with the greatest change in the large size. Small size eggs remain about the same price as a week ago. The medium size eggs are 2 cents less per dozen than a week ago; large size eggs are 4 cents less per dozen; extra large and jumbo size eggs are 4 to 6 cents less per dozen.

This is the season for citrus of all kinds. About 20 per cent of the fresh oranges and 40 per cent of the fresh tangerines will be shipped within the next three weeks.

Notice that the larger size fruits of any kind command the highest price. And remember that size is not necessarily related to flavor and quality. A small orange may be just as sweet and juicy as a large one. A general rule to follow when selecting citrus is: choose fruits heavy for their size.

Banana imports are improving and retailers say prices may be a little lower this weekend.

Weather in Florida and California has slowed development of some fresh vegetables and this in turn influences prices. This is true of green beans, carrots and broccoli.

Retailers report that peppers are of excellent quality and reasonable in price. Head lettuce is expected to be slightly lower in price this week.

Did you know that tender supplies of greenhouse Bibb and leaf lettuce are being harvested in Michigan at this season? The greenhouse vegetable industry, located near Grand Rapids, will supply these delicate salad greens through April.

It's "nuts for baking time." Aside from the fun and time in shelling... it will take 2 pounds of almonds, pecans and Brazil nuts in the shell to "crack-up" and give around one pound of nutmeats. Most tree nuts are 45 to 50 cents per pound in the shell.

Nut Toffee Is Filbert Topped

If it's a dark afternoon or a restless evening and you're expected to offer some diversion, call for the agones and declare a candy making session.

Something wonderful happens when you combine brown sugar, sour cream and filberts and something wonderful happens to a family too, when they're working together, if you call making candy work!

Some magic alchemy transforms this simple ingredients into a creamy textured candy that literally melts in your mouth. The toasty squares are liberally studded with filberts for a real nut-flavor that keeps all hands reaching, reaching, reaching for more.

Fresh and flavorful, filberts are distributed to markets across the nation during the fall and winter months. Grown commercially in Oregon, the large, tender filbert has the barest resemblance to the hazelnut of yesteryear.

Creamy Filbert Peaches
1/2 cup coarsely chopped Oregon filberts
3/4 cup Oregon filbert halves
3 cups brown sugar
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Toast whole filberts in 275 degree oven for 20 minutes. When still warm, rub between fingers to remove brown skin. Cut some filberts in halves and chop others coarsely, measure.

Combine brown sugar and sour cream in saucepan; blend well being careful to keep mixture off sides of pan. Cover; bring to boil over medium heat; keep covered 5 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to soft ball stage, 235 degrees.

Remove from heat, add butter but DO NOT STIR. Let stand, without stirring, until lukewarm (about 110 degrees). Add salt, vanilla and coarsely chopped filberts; beat until mixture will hold its shape and loses its gloss. Do not scrape sides of pan during beating.

Pour out onto waxed paper pan. Cool; cut into squares; press filbert half into the top of each square. Makes 2 pounds candy.

Aspic Hasn't Lost Any of its Appeal

Prepare this tomato aspic the day before using, if you like; overnight refrigerator storage won't hurt it.

Tomato Aspic
1 can (1 pint, 1 1/2 fluid ounces) tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 of a small bay leaf
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Heat 1 cup of the tomato juice with the celery salt, onion salt and bay leaf to simmering; keep below simmering for about 3 minutes; remove bay leaf. Meanwhile sprinkle gelatin over remaining tomato juice to soften. Add hot tomato juice; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Turn into four 1/2-cup molds. Chill until set; unmold. Makes 4 servings.

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It's Quick Shoofly Pie From New Cake Mix

The Pennsylvania Dutch have a knack for descriptive phrases in which adjectives do double duty. Hearty approval, for example, they express with the phrase "wonderful good." This happy redundancy is the perfect term for Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. Their food is so delicious it has achieved nationwide fame, though their conversation is sometimes baffling. In many of Pennsylvania's biggest communities local speech is a bilingual blend of modern English with ancestral German.

Consider that the word politics has become baldesticks, life insurance has-turn-around, leafhoppers na- in what the hereofness palated on his barn mean, he'll explain a brood hen is a kloek. Even when conversing in what he considers pure English, the Pennsylvania Dutchman has you at a disadvantage and the twinkle in his eye tells you he knows it.

When he says, "We hat not known each other long already yet," he might add that you're accepted because you're "nice and common." No offense is intended; he just means that you don't put on airs.

If you're invited to his home his wife will "read up" the house before you arrive. And if "It wonders you" (myattles you) as to what the hereofness palated on his barn mean, he'll explain

they're not really put there to brighten off evil spirits but are painted on "for pretty."

And when it comes to food, Pennsylvania Dutch are past masters. Their meals are truly "wonderful good" and their desserts are simply out-of-this-world-already-yet! This is especially the case with their cakes. One of their light, rich cakes is chock-full of plump, sweet raisins and topped with a sugary crust.

This same Pennsylvania Dutch cake and two others are now available in packaged mix form. New Dutch-Topping Make Mixes are all-in-one mixes with cake ingredients and topping in the same

box; a real value—no frosting to make or buy.

A variation on Dutch-Topping Cake Mix Cinnamon Raisin is Shoofly Pie; more than pie, this is an inspired double dessert of cake and pie—a favorite of Pennsylvania natives and tourists. Though the origin of the name is unknown, there is no doubt about its mouth-watering result.

Shoofly Pie
1 package Dutch-Topping Cinnamon Raisin Cake Mix
1/2 cup light molasses.
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell.
Mix half of the topping from the

package of Dutch-Topping Cinnamon Raisin Cake Mix with the molasses. Pour this into the bottom of the pastry shell. Prepare cake mix according to directions. Spread batter over top of molasses. Sprinkle remaining topping over the batter and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 45 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Bridgetime Snack

Remove crust from 12 slices of toasted bread. Cut toast diagonally to make triangles or fingers. Spread with filling made by blending 1 cup well drained crushed pineapple and 1 3-ounce package of cream cheese. Top with bits of crisp bacon.

Lemon Adds Tang To Candied Sweets

Serve roast turkey with Lemon Candied Sweet Potatoes and your favorite green vegetable, dressed with lemon and butter.

Lemon Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cook and pare six medium sweet potatoes. Cut in half. Melt 1/3 cup butter in skillet or baking dish; add 1/4 cup brown sugar and 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice. Blend. Add sweet potatoes and cook over medium heat or in oven until well glazed, turning potatoes several times.

Rich Pastry Crust Holds Fruit Duet

This open-face fruit tart, adapted from the French cuisine, is refreshing.

Apple-Plum Galette
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
2 medium (1/2 pound) cooking apples
1 can (12 pound, 14 ounces) purple plums (thoroughly drained)
2 table spoons confectioners' sugar.
Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter with a

wooden spoon; blend in flour mixture. Beat egg until lemon-colored; gradually beat in sugar, continue beating until thick and ivory-colored.
Add beaten egg to butter mixture, blending with spoon or low speed of electric beater.
Turn into a 9-inch pie plate; with a rubber spatula spread evenly over bottom and sides; refrigerate. Quarter apples, pare and core; slice very thin; turn into galette mixture in pie plate. Pit and halve plums; arrange skin side down over apples.
Bake on low shelf of a hot (400 degrees) oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. (Apples may be on the crisp side.) While hot sprinkle with confectioners' sugar; serve warm.

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New Style Popcorn Hit With Teen-agers

If your teenager is typical, he starts looking around for something interesting to do around this time of year. School has begun to pull. Usually, the first thing that comes to mind is a party or get-together of some kind. But — what can they do at a party?

Your own teenager can be the first in your neighborhood to pick up a fast that's sweeping the country — the new style of popcorn popping — it's a real "blast!" The kids can have a wonderful time over the outdoor fireplace or the kitchen stove with popcorn. With very little effort, too, they can transform the traditional form

of popcorn into delicious "sophisticated" popcorn — Pizza, garlic, curried, and so on.

And — did you know that freshly popped popcorn makes an excellent "lip chaser"? It's true! Just dunk the popcorn into your favorite dip, give it a twirl, and pop it in your mouth. Tastes wonderful and has far less calories than the usual dunkers.

Here are some flavored popcorn recipes for — and they're simple to do — and they're simple to do without a lot of mess in the kitchen.

Each of these recipes calls for

2 quarts of popped corn, and each has the same basic procedure. For example, the Pizza Popcorn: Keep popcorn warm, either fresh from the popper or in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Combine 1/4 cup of butter (1/2 stick), 1/4 teaspoon of chili powder, 1/4 teaspoon of onion salt and 1/4 teaspoon of garlic salt in a small fry pan over low heat to melt the butter. Stir well, then drizzle over warm popcorn and mix thoroughly. Then watch it disappear!

For the garlic-flavored popcorn, the procedure is the same, but you use 1/4 cup of butter, 1/4 teaspoon

of salt and a teaspoon of curry powder. Incidentally, the curried popcorn is ideal for dip dunking — it imparts a special snappy accent to dips of all types.

And, Mother . . . you needn't think that these popcorn snacks are just for the kids. Try them on your friends either with cocktail tails or as the beginning of a barbecue — they'll polish off a big bowl so fast it'll make your head swim!

It never hurts to cut a little butter or margarine into biscuit mix when you are using this prepared product for a hot bread.

Sausage and Rice for a Quick Meal

Just place 1 1/4 lbs. pork sausage links and 2 tablespoons water in a cold frying pan. Cover tightly and cook about five minutes. Remove cover and brown links. Remove links and pour off drippings.

Combine 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup chopped onion, and 1/4 cup chopped green pepper. 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 teaspoon, savory. Cook slowly 20 minutes. Add links and cook until heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

Serve a Baked Omelet With Spicy Tomato Sauce

With the holidays just around the corner and so much to do in connection with them, every home-maker is interested in simple but tasty time-saving recipes. Here is one for a Baked Olive Omelet that is ideal for a busy day.

The omelet which features cheese and olives is served with a marvellously tangy tomato sauce. Olive Omelet With Spicy Tomato Sauce: 6 slices processed American cheese, Butter or margarine, 4 eggs, 1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt. Cut the slices of cheese into quarters and arrange on the bottom of a 9-inch pie or pyrex plate that has been rubbed with butter or margarine. Beat the eggs slightly and combine with the remaining ingredients. Pour the egg mixture over the cheese.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25-30 minutes or until a table knife inserted into the custard mixture comes out clean. Cut into pie-shaped pieces and serve hot with Spanish Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Spanish Sauce: 1/4 cup minced onion, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 envelope tomato soup mix, 2 cups water, 1 small bay leaf, 2 whole cloves.

In saucepan saute onion, green pepper and mushrooms in butter or margarine. Remove from heat and empty soup mix into pan. Gradually stir in water and remaining ingredients. Heat and stir until sauce comes to a boil. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf and cloves. Serve with omelet.

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Maybe Even Hen-pecked

Cave Man Proves to Be a Weak Sister

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the things that have helped keep modern man from being com-

pletely swamped by the rising tide of femininity is the illusion that his ancestors were real be-

We have always thought of ourselves as being descendants of the cave man, who tramped about the prehistoric landscape

swinging a club and dragging his mate along by her blonde tresses.

This concept has served to strengthen and answer us at times when we were being intimidated by our womenfolk. The women didn't dare push us too far for fear we might revert to type.

But now comes the National Geographic Society with a report that we poor blokes no longer have even that thin reed to sustain us.

Anthropologists have discovered, says the Geographic, that the cave dweller was not really the beetle-browed brute that we have fancied all these years.

JUST FOOLED AROUND

Actually, he was kind of an artistic sort, who used paints, went on hunting trips with his buddies and fooled around with his tools in the familiar do-it-yourself manner.

These findings came to light as a result of excavations into the ancient dwelling places of the Neanderthals, who lived some 40,000 years ago.

It is true that the Neanderthal Man had a receding forehead and a ridge over his eyes, and walked with an ape-like slouch. But beneath that hairy exterior beat perhaps a heart of pure gold.

Indications are that the Neanderthals took good care of their sick and aged, and possibly got credit for performing the first surgical operation.

At least one anthropologist, Dr. Carleton S. Coon of the University of Pennsylvania, has marked them down as having a higher material culture than some in existence today.

Furthermore, he averred that there are persons living now "who in one way or another would not be out of place in a Neanderthal cave."

"These are not all humble people or failures in life," Dr. Coon said. "The Neanderthal stamp also turns up in exclusive clubs."

Dr. Coon mentioned no names, but I would be able to confirm his observation among my own acquaintances.

In some ways, it is heartening to know that the cave man was not as bad as he had been pictured. But in other ways, I find the whole thing rather discouraging.

As yet there is no scientific evidence to back me up, but I predict that anthropologists eventually will discover that the Neanderthals were hen-pecked.



OLD SYMBOL REVIVED — President Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges pose at the White House Tuesday with the World War II 'E' flag, revived for a new role. The flag once flew over plants making notable records in

war production. It now will fly over factories and firms which contribute significantly in an effort to increase the sale of U. S. goods in foreign markets.

AP Photos

MSU Teaching Socialism, Charges Faculty Member

EAST LANSING (U) — A Michigan State University professor has said "conservatives are being murdered" and "socialism is the predominant theory being taught" at the university.

John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science and an adviser to the MSU Conservative Club, expressed his views in letters to members of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

John A. Hannah, MSU president, said he has received several letters from Farm Bureau members on the matter and that a list of Moore's charges were printed in a Van Buren County Farm Bureau news letter.

"It is difficult, Hannah said, "for the university to protect itself when people in its employ set out to crucify the institution."

SEES BENEFIT

"There is no question that the university benefits from a conservative club and people who espouse the conservative point of view," Hannah said, "but problems arise when there are people who think they see a Communist behind every bush."

Hannah said the matter was referred to the academic senate, the official faculty organization, because implications in the letters are against the faculty

and against the educational integrity of the university.

The charges are under investigation by a steering committee of the Senate and probably will be reported on at the next meeting, on Feb. 14, he said.

Moore has been soliciting members of the Farm Bureau for funds to support the MSU Conservative Club.

Heads Automobile Club

DETROIT (U) — Mervyn G. Gaskin of Grosse Pointe Shores was elected president of the Automobile Club of Michigan Tuesday night. Gaskin, a Detroit steel fabricator, succeeds Howard C. Baldwin.

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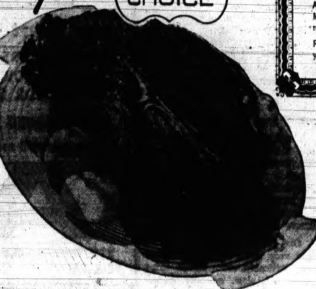
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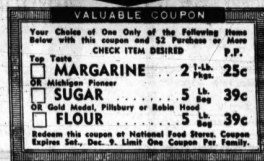
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Pearl Harbor Story Tough to Write Even 20 Years Later

Editors Note: Twenty years ago Thursday the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. John Matheson, city editor of the *Sault Ste. Marie Evening News*, was a crewman on the battleship *West Virginia*, hit by six torpedoes and two bombs that day.

By JOHN MATHESON
WRITTEN FOR THE AP
SAULT STE. MARIE — As my young sailor of 18 — then or now — I was looking forward to a day of liberty in Honolulu, and the *Liberty* boat was due alongside any minute.

Suddenly an alarm — we thought a routine one-rang. It was a call for the ship's fire and rescue party, a procedure often practiced and designed to send aid to any other ship or ashore to meet an emergency.

The scene was the battleship *West Virginia*; the time, 7:18 a.m.; the day, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941; the place, Pearl Harbor.

With the alarm, the *Liberty* party broke up. Sailors in our division were assigned to a station on the port side of the ship for this type of emergency. We were to fall in and stand by. We started topside for our deck adjacent to the waters of the harbor.

JAPS ATTACKING
I was about to dart out onto the open deck when the boatswain's mate turned around. That wild look in his eyes told me this

was war—before he passed "the word" that the Japs were attacking. In the words of an old cliché, "It all happened so fast."

Members of the crew reacted in accordance to their training. The long hours of monotonous drill—tracking airplanes, loading guns, closing water-tight doors, manning battle stations—all paid off in the first minutes of the attack.

My station was "Sky Port," an antiaircraft fire director on the side of the ship where the Japanese aviators were making their torpedo runs. It was necessary to climb ladders to reach this station, one of the highest on the ship.

Torpedoes were starting to hit about this time. It is difficult to describe how a torpedo shakes a battleship when it hits. It knocks a person off his feet and throws a column of oil and water up over the top of the ship. One hit when I reached the director platform on the starboard side.

I went skidding across the deck on my pants and into a steel shield.

Looking up from the deck, I saw high-level bombers overhead. They were making their bomb runs that gave them so many centerline hits on the sitting ducks below.

One bomb passed no more than 20 feet, it seemed, from my battle station. But to this day, I can't remember its hitting, although it killed the captain.

The ship's damage knocked out the power and our fire control director was useless. We were ordered to the antiaircraft gun deck, but our four guns were out of commission because of damage on the port side.

ABANDON SHIP

The order to abandon ship came shortly after. Most of us went to the starboard side, which was adjacent to the battleship *Tennessee*. We scrambled down to the armor belt, and then into the water for the short swim to Ford Island.

The starboard side of the deck was a strange sight. Most of the men had removed their shoes, and there the shoes were, neatly lined up for a considerable distance toward the bow of the *West Virginia*.

Once ashore, a boatswain formed a small boat crew to evacuate some wounded men out of one of our 16-inch gun turrets. I was ordered aboard and we rounded the bow of the burning ship to pick up the wounded. Most of them had

suffered flash burns from the heat of a bomb hit on the turret. They were carried out of the turret, brought to the side of the ship which had settled to the bottom of the harbor by now, and were handed over to us. We covered them with canvas and took them to one of the fleet landing arenas.

NEVADA REACHED

About this time, the battleship *Nevada* was trying to get out of the harbor and the Japanese dive bombers had her under attack. She was beached before she reached the harbor entrance.

After the attack, many of us wandered around Ford Island, in the center of the harbor. Toward evening, we were ordered to the *Tennessee* to reinforce her gun crews. I was assigned to a gun on which the paint was burned off the barrel because of the number of rounds fired that morning.

Pearl Harbor was a gloomy, eerie place that night. Smoke filled the air as ships and ships burned. Trigger-happy describes the mental attitude of that night. One of our own planes was shot down attempting a landing.

The *West Virginia* crew was widely scattered. We were gradually concentrated in a shore area the following days and assigned

to undermanned ships as they came into the harbor. One night a call went out for volunteers for the carrier *Lexington*. My buddy, a Kentuckian, stepped out, but I pulled him back in favor of trying for a cruiser or destroyer. We eventually were assigned to the cruiser *Minneapolis*.

And five months later, we were pulling some of our former *West Virginia* shipmates out of the Coral Sea when the "Lex" was sunk in that battle.

Twenty years later, it is still a tough story to write. Everything that happened personally remains as vivid as last night's technicolor movie. But it doesn't seem to come out that way in black and white like this.

NO ANSWERS

The questions persons ask you are still unanswered. When you're a seaman in the rear ranks, an enlistee a year out of high school, you don't know how or why a war is started.

As a participant, however, you arrive at certain conclusions.

One is that the Japanese didn't get very much of military value on battleship row. Those ships were old, slow, woefully under-

gunned, and virtually useless as they were constituted late in 1941 for the carrier warfare that followed.

A second conclusion is that an air attack on those ships at sea would have resulted in substantially greater loss of life. There would have been no Ford Island within a stone's throw out there.

There still are some questions part of 1941 that I was there. But while the battleships were on our own naval aviation had staged a concentrated in Pearl Harbor, I can't recall carriers of submarines being in the harbor and, the simulating the harbor with any regularity or on any set pattern of operation.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" was a slogan for a war now 20 years old, but it doesn't seem to lose something of a pattern through the impact for one who was there.

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State Motorists 'Speed It Up'

Drivers' Average Up 3 M.P.H. Over 1960, Says Highway Dept.

LANSING — Michigan motorists are driving 3 miles an hour faster this year than they were at this time last year, the State Highway Department reported Tuesday.

Average speed of passenger cars on state highways is 58 miles an hour during the day and better than 56 miles an hour at night, the department said in a report to the State Safety Commission.

Commercial vehicles are traveling an average 48 miles an hour during the day and nearly 46 miles an hour at night, an increase of 2 miles an hour over last year.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said the increase may be attributed in part to the recent 5-mile-an-hour boost in speed limits on Michigan's free-way network. Top limits now are 70 miles in the day and 60 at night.

Traffic volume increased six-tenths of 1 per cent in the first 10 months of the year, compared with a 3.8 per cent increase during a similar period last year.

Mackie said traffic volumes in the Upper Peninsula and the Detroit and Kalamazoo areas are continuing to decline.

Mortar Shell Wrecks Mission House in Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga — A mortar shell blew out the side of a house occupied by the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission during the fighting in Elisabethville Tuesday.

U.S. Consul Lewis Hoffacker said none of the mission workers was hurt. All 90 Americans in town are unharmed, the consul added.

Notice of Taxes City of Pontiac

The 1961 County taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the Office of the Pontiac City Treasurer December 11, 1961 through January 22, 1962, without fees.

On January 23, 1962, a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1962.

On March 1, 1962 all unpaid County and 1961 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's office and must be paid there with additional fees.

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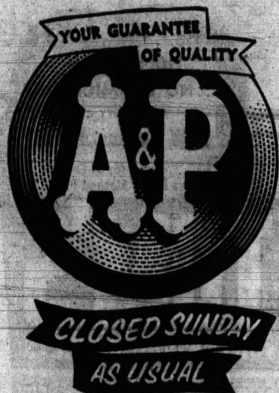
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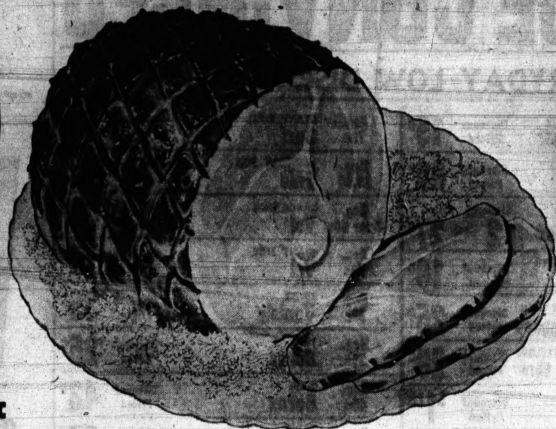


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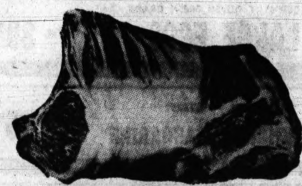


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Kettering Makes Successful Cage Debut, 50-35



Wonderland Lanes on Richardson Road in Commerce Township has its 2nd successive big weekend coming up. Manager Paul Morie and his staff were hosts to part of the opening round of the Press Bowlerama last Sunday. This week he will have a pair of top keg stars appearing there to compete and give instructions.

Marge Merrick, fresh from upsetting Marion Ladewig at the World Invitational, and Bob Korn will be the guest artists.

They will give instructions Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., and will compete with the two average men and women in house leagues at the establishment that night and Sunday night.

Wayne-Tosh will team with Merrick again and Alice McCormick Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Sunday at 1 p.m., the lady guest and Bob Thornton will face Mike Reynolds and Korn.

Don Wescott rolled a big 730 pace KrumChes in a 281 total in the Wonderland Bowling House Monday night. He had games of 264-233-243. Doug Coxon rolled 279-226 and the Skillet Drive-In team 190-279.

Several other good scores in from house leagues. Pat Treacy fired 654, featuring a 248, and McMoore 651 in the Senior Men's at 300. The Moores started with Archie hitting 628. Mike Gosholm had 256-636. Chico Chiovolsky 608. L. Lumberger 607 and Joe Puertall 600. R. Tobys picked up a 7-10 split.

Sounds like those 300 alleys will be well warmed up for Bowlerama finals and actual invitational Dec. 17.

Ex-Press champ Joe Tinsan headed Mainland Senior House boys with 644. Ed Gibbs had 623. Dick Shore 622 and Pat Tinsan 613. Pat's 248 led 19-200 games. Bud Ford converted a 7-10 split. Bud Ford and Larry's Bar rolled new team highs of 1061-292.

At Howe's Lanes, Stro's and Colonial continue to battle in the Senior Classic. Silver Lake Golf better high series again with 2930 and had new top game with 1038. Hank Ferguson hit 615. Norm Jennings 613, including a 238. Bud Janis 608.

HERE 'N' THERE
 Rebuilt Westside Recreation and new Cooley Lanes will open soon. Minnie Myers rolled her 2nd all-star game in a month at Maple Lanes. She had 78 one and 179 the next... Dr. Miller's lead Ellis Ladies' ETV team hit 75-220... Thompson's Park hit 1052 again in GMTC Engineering competition at Lakewood. F. Bils scored 244 and H. Anderson 224 among four at 200 or more... VI Card had 188-517 there in Women's Oakland County Employees play. Fireballs are 1st.

Earl Atwood, a 160-average man, fired 298 at Collier's... Hazel Clark's 592 high series of year in West Side Ladies Classic. She and Miller Anderson had 235... Ron Russell hit 722. Marilyn Servon 192-646. Ruthann Eakle 178. Janet Servon 178-544 and Tony McCarty 658 in Kettering High loop at 300.

Chuck Lambert in the backstroke. Lou Cascadian in the distance free style and Gary Gray in the butterfly are the other top PNH returnees. Lou Norberg is back to handle the diving chores. The meet will start at 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern.

OTHER SWIM MEETS
 In meets held last night, Fitzgerald, a strong contender in the North Suburban Swim League, defeated Redford Union with the Pashank boys Bob and Jack, cousins, taking a pair of victories.

Bob won the 400 and 200 free style events and Jack won the 50 and individual medley.

Redford Union's Bill Truesdell, an All-American swimmer, won the breast stroke event in 1:17.4. Royal Oak Dondero, winner of only two of 12 meets last year,

started the season on the right note by defeating Hazel Park 73-52 and sweeping all 11 events.

The Parkers managed to gain eight second place positions. The outstanding time for Dondero was Dick Gilbert's 2:03.2 in the 200 free style.

The swim activity gets heavier this week. Southfield goes to Ferndale tonight and Utica is at Lincoln. Tomorrow, Birmingham Senior travels to meet powerful Plymouth while Groves entertains Redford Union.

FITZGERALD-REDFORD UNION
 400 freestyle—Bob Pashank (F). Time 2:03.2.
 100 freestyle—Jack Pashank (F). Time 1:03.2.
 200 butterfly—Bob Pashank (F). Time 1:03.2.
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Late Entry Wins Big Deer Contest

By DON VOGEL

Leonard J. Meraw, 2867 Colonial Way, Bloomfield Hills, returned from the Upper Peninsula just in time to win The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest.

The semi-retired businessman capped his 33th deer hunting season by downing a 228-pound buck Dec. 4 near the Michigan-Wisconsin border. The deer had a near perfect eight-point rack.

Meraw entered his kill at 9 a.m. Saturday, two hours before the contest deadline. The season closed Thursday and the

extra day and a half allowed was for hunters who may have been returning home from camps in the U.P.

Coming close to winning first place was Marvin Pace of Pontiac, with a 201-pound buck shot near where Meraw was hunting.

Meraw will receive \$150 in savings bonds for his winning entry.

NEAR CISO

He arrived at his hunting camp near Ciso in Gogebic County three days after the season opened.

Frank Basso of Watersmeet was his hunting companion.

"A doe came out of a cedar swamp Monday morning," related the prize-winning hunter. "The buck was right behind the doe, but keeping his head down."

"I could see his antlers, they were so large, even then. When I moved into a shooting position the buck froze broad side. He was an easy target."

One shot from Meraw's 30-06 Remington M740 did the trick. The bullet struck the neck just behind the head. It was a 150-yard shot.

Although there were fewer deer hunters this season, Michigan's buck kill was up by some 10,000 animals over last year's take of 47,000 antlered whitetails, according to the Conservation Department's preliminary estimate.

Latest field reports indicate that the harvest numbered high in the 50,000-60,000 bracket.

Hunter success was generally much improved in the northern Lower Peninsula and accounted for most of the increase in buck kill. Some 25,000 antlered whitetails were taken in this part of the state last season.

In the Upper Peninsula, the kill was described as fairly light but it appeared to be somewhat above the 1959 harvest of 14,500 bucks. Southern Lower Peninsula hunters scored about the same as the year before when they killed 3,000 bucks.

No figures have been made available but there is little doubt that gun pressure was down. There was a 15 per cent drop in north-bound hunter traffic crossing the Straits.

SALES DOWN

A spot check of dealers at the start of the season indicated that resident-license sales skidded to about 375,000. This figure is \$5,000 less than last fall when antlerless deer were legal.

Nearly 6,000 bucks were examined by game biologists at roadside checking stations and ice-planters this fall and preliminary results of their studies are generally more cheering than in 1960, especially in the northern Lower Peninsula.

It appears that the proportion of yearlings in the total kill returned to normal in this part of the state; they made up 69 per cent of all bucks examined there this fall as compared with only 55 per cent in 1960. Above the Straits, yearlings accounted for 36 per cent of the bucks checked, only a slight improvement over the 32 per cent last season.

Editor Named to Commission

LANSING (U) — Kenneth S. Lowe, editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, was appointed to the State Conservation Commission by Gov. Swanwick Tuesday.

Lowe, 40, succeeds Joseph P. Rahilly of Newberry, who retired last month after 27 years on the commission.

The appointment, requiring Senate confirmation, is for a term expiring April 1, 1963.

Under law, Swanwick was required to fill Rahilly's vacancy with an Upper Peninsula resident, giving the area two representatives on the commission.

Earlier, he paid a \$10 fine for illegal possession of a fur car.

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Auction Trapping Rights on Michigan Sanctuary

SAGINAW (U) — In contrast to the deer, duck and pheasant seasons, Michigan's trapping season opened Nov. 25 (south of M-20) with little orientation.

Trapping, unlike big game and wildfowl hunting, is small business in the state. The majority of trappers follow the sport because they get a kick out of making a set that hooks a muskrat or mink. Current prices for muskrat (about 15 cents a pelt) and mink (\$8 to \$15) aren't conducive to the amassing of fortunes.

Yet, the 1961 trapping season is noteworthy because it points up a good housekeeping practice of the Conservation Commission—based by budgetary problems and a shortage of personnel.

For the first time this year, permits to trap in the Crow Island state waterfowl sanctuary, Saginaw County, were sold at auction to the highest bidder. Under this setup, successful bidders were given exclusive rights to sections of the sanctuary. And they are permitted to keep all pelts.

Last year and during previous seasons, trapping rights were sold by permit only with trappers required to turn over at least half of their pelts to the state.

"Under the new setup, we'll probably make more money than we did last year," refuge manager Marvin K. Johnson says.

The possibility of more money is just one of the reasons for the new system, according to Johnson. Auctioning of trapping rights saves the time of Conservation Department personnel. They can be assigned to other duties instead of maintaining tight supervisory check on trappers and their catches.

In switching from the time-honored permit system to the auction method this year, Crow Island wildlife sanctuary officials were guided by the best interests of the state.

Martiny Lake Case Ready to Resume

The once-tabled Martiny Lake drawdown case between the Conservation Department and local residents will be resumed Dec. 12 at a Mecosta County court hearing in Big Rapids.

Crux of the hearing's testimony will center upon whether a normal water level should be established at the Martiny Lake wildlife flooding and, if so, what that level should be.

The scope of the department's wildlife flooding program hangs in the balance over the case which was touched off this spring when two local post livery owners obtained an injunction blocking the drawdown.

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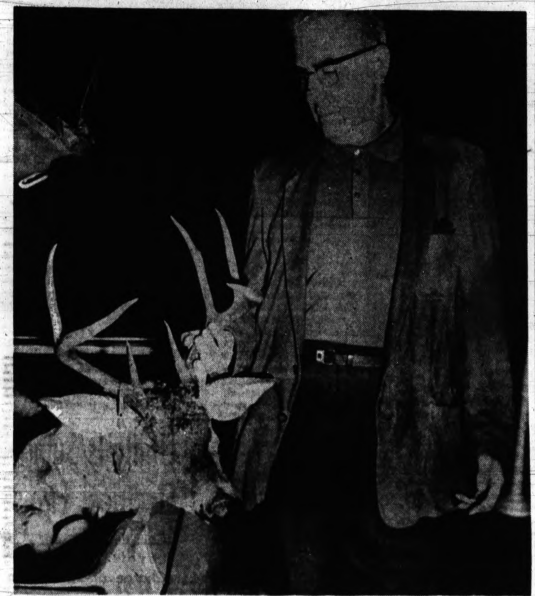
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HEAVIEST DEER—Leonard J. Meraw, 2867 Colonial Way, Bloomfield Hills, displays the fine antlers on his winning deer in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest. The rack, however, was not

Some Might Even Contain Truth

Echoes From North

By the Associated Press

"Yes, sir," said the bartender at the bar south of Grayling. "Those guys got just what they deserved."

He was talking about a pair of successful deer hunters who had stopped at the restaurant the night before. Deer, some of them fine trophies, were tied to the cars of other patrons.

"What they hadn't figured on was one of our waitresses who was sitting in a car outside," said the bartender. "She took their license number and we phoned state police."

"When those two got home—somewhere near Sandusky—they found a couple of troopers waiting for them. They got fined \$300 apiece for larceny from a car, plus costs and attorney fees."

"Guess that taught 'em a lesson," he concluded.

SEASON OVER

Another deer season is over and while most hunters didn't come home with a buck, there were few that didn't return with a story or two to enliven the post-mortem at the factory lunch table or the office water cooler.

There was, for instance, the tiny Antler-Hesley sports car slipping down U.S. 27 with an eight-point buck, seemingly as large as the car itself, strapped to the trunk.

"This is nothing," said the driver. "I saw a Volkswagen with a bear strapped to the roof and a deer tied to the hood."

Traveling south across the Mackinac Bridge was a car with a healthy epileptic to show for the weekend's efforts.

"How was the hunting?" asked the state conservation officer at the St. Ignace checking station.

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An Exchange-insured Auto Club member called his Club office to submit a damage claim. He asked if he should come in to the office (just a mile from his home) or give the details over the phone.

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Utica Area Incorporation in Hands of Fact Finders

The Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce last night appointed a three-man fact-finding group on possible incorporation of Utica and all or parts of Shelby and Sterling townships.

Named to the committee were Odell Housholder of 5211 Mount Road, Shelby Township; Richard C. Stave of 4242 Broadway, Utica; and Harold L. Dillabough of 44851 Morang Drive, Sterling Township.

Housholder is a builder, Stave, an attorney and Dillabough is in public relations for an industrial firm.

"These men have been asked to

render to the chamber and in turn to the community a picture of all aspects of incorporation of the area now encompassed by the Greater Utica Area Chamber of Commerce, namely Shelby and Sterling townships and Utica," said Chamber President Richard J. Duncan today.

"The chamber decided there was a need to make this impartial study of the boundary problems besetting the greater Utica area," he said. "Public reception of the decision to appoint a study committee, on the whole, has been gratifyingly favorable."

"The reaction of the city and township officials has been in line with the desire to cooperate with any move which has as its sole aim the betterment of the entire community and to do the most good for the most people."

"A study committee in and for only one of the political subdivisions concerned would be expected to think and act only in the interests of its sponsor. The greater Utica Chamber of Commerce intends to pursue the entire matter to an intelligent conclusion."

The committee is expected to report weekly to the chamber. It is to start compiling facts this week. Earlier Duncan had warned:

"We are not saying we are going to do this or that. But it seems best to have this study made, even though a merger may be complex, since the two townships do surround Utica and have in the main a similar history for the past century for all three governmental units."

The three communities have been promised inclusion in the planned extension of Detroit's water services outside Wayne County, whatever their political position. The plans to pump Detroit water outside Wayne County were approved Nov. 15 by the Detroit Common Council.

Other possible advantages in merger would include integration of fire and police departments.

Shelby Township now has its own police and fire departments. Sterling Township has its own fire department and depends on state police and the Macomb County Sheriff's Department for police protection. Utica has its own police and fire departments.

SPECIAL CEREMONY
The addition was erected as a project of the Associates of MCJC and was dedicated in a public ceremony sponsored by the organization.

Mrs. Melvin Parsons, Associates president, received the cafetorium from Ray Brown of Brown & Brown, the contracting firm of Frank Brown and Son which built the addition.

The Associates have furnished \$35,000 of the \$36,500 needed to pay for the wing. Approximately \$3,500 of this amount was netted at the second annual Associates Fair Sept. 28.

The balance was raised through projects conducted by the members in each of the 55 chapters of the organization. There are 1,400 women in the organization.

The addition was designed by Wyeth and Harman, Architects, Port Huron, the firm which developed the master plan for the whole college campus on the former Lou Maxon estate.

The college is located at 800 W. Avon Road.

Christmas Play to Be Given at Clarkston Church

CLARKSTON—"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the Christmas play with music by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented at the Clarkston Church here at 7 p.m. Sunday.

This story of the three wise men and the little crippled boy will be staged in costume by the music departments of Mercy College, Detroit.

Also on the program is the cantata, "The Childhood of Christ." It recounts the coming of the shepherds to the manger in Bethlehem.

Members of the faculty at Mercy College, including choreographers Mirza and Oswald Lemmisa, are directing the program. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmisa also are ballet instructors on the staff of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Adele Thomas, director of music at the local church, is accompanist for the college choir.

There will be no charge for admission.

MSU Coed Is Crowned Michigan Apple Queen

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A brown-haired, brown-eyed Michigan State University coed, 18-year-old Leona Warner of Ovid, presided today as "Michigan Apple Queen."

She was selected last night from among eight finalists in a judging held in conjunction with the 51st annual convention of the Michigan State Horticultural Society at Grand Rapids.

In Pontiac Church

Marjorie Ann Shuler Weds Harold Rossman

ORION TOWNSHIP—St. Michael's Catholic Church in Pontiac was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Marjorie Ann Shuler and Harold D. Rossman. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Charles E. Cushing.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Shuler of 3094 Judah Lake Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Rossman of 544 Atwater St., Lake Orion.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of hand-clipped chaste lace over satin, which featured a bolero neckline accented with jet, jetted sequins and a bouffant skirt.

Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was attached to a cap of pleated tulle with lace trim and pearls. She carried a cascade of



Pontiac Press Photo

DEDICATION SUNDAY—The climax of three years of planning will be the Oxford Methodist Church here Saturday when the new educational wing of the Oxford Methodist Church is consecrated.

The two-level unit contains a fellowship hall to seat 350, adjoining kitchen, minister's study, classrooms and assembly room. An open house will follow the services.

Educational Unit Cost \$83,000

Set Consecration Sunday

OXFORD—Consecration of the new \$83,000 educational unit of the Oxford Methodist Church will be held Sunday.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Detroit and Port Huron District Superintendent Merton Stevens will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. Fred Clark, pastor, and Rev. Alfred Eddy, retired pastor of the church.

Informal consecration services for church-school students and their parents will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the new fellowship hall, followed by an open house.

The formal consecration rites will be held following the regular 10:45 a.m. worship service at which time Bishop Reed will speak.

The new facility is the first in a series of several steps to be completed in a master plan prepared by the Ann Arbor architectural firm of Kalinauri, MacMillan, Millman and Associates.

MORE TO COME

Future plans include adding a stage and additional classrooms at the west end of the building and nursery and kindergarten rooms at the east end.

Planning of the new building started three years ago under the chairmanship of the late Donald Marshall, according to building chairman Robert Brown.

The final phase of the plan will be to replace the church, built in

1889, with a new sanctuary. This will be built on the site of the present church and church house.

A connecting area will house a choir room and church parlors.

The new two-level unit contains a fellowship hall to seat 350, adjoining kitchen and the minister's study.

The lower level contains

four large assembly rooms that can be divided by folding partitions, preschool classroom, office and restrooms.

Richard Royer of Leonard was the general contractor for the new building.

Edward Dewey of 2511 Judah Road, Orion Township,

Webster Elementary School—Mrs. Joseph Hipsher of 4000 Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township; alternate, Klass Kahlbe of 700 Joslyn Road, Orion Township.

The delegate from the Lake Orion Area PTA Council is Mrs. Martin L. Parker of 400 Nakoma Drive, Orion Township; alternate, Eugene McNabb of 200 Judah Road, Orion Township.

The pilot committee also will include delegates from area service organizations.

Results of the study will be used to recommend a master plan of action to the board of education.

Area PTA Unit Plans Program for Christmas
AVON TOWNSHIP—A Christmas program will be presented at the Dec. 13 meeting of the Brooklands-Avon Parent-Teacher Association at Brooklands School, 480 E. Avon Road.

Featured will be two plays, "Santa's Last Book" and "What Could I Give Him?" directed by Mrs. Arthur Wreghem and Mrs. John Ireland, program co-chairmen.

Parts in the play will be taken by pupils, and Mrs. Ray Franks, music director, will lead a small group of youngsters in song.

Mrs. Donald Healy will play the piano to provide the musical background for the plays which will be presented at 8 p.m.

Several Christmas selections will be played by the band led by Kenneth DeVer, band director. Chorus director, Alex Dubois also will lead his group in singing.

Second grade mothers will serve refreshments.

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Judging Starts at 32nd Junior Livestock Show

DETROIT (AP)—Prime steers, lambs and pigs from 39 Michigan counties were up for judging today at the 32nd Detroit Junior Livestock Show at the fairgrounds here.

Some 325 members of 4-H clubs throughout Michigan had submitted entries in the show.

The grand champions and some of their close competitors will be auctioned off Thursday. All animals in the show will be sold, and average prices are expected to be somewhat above the market.

The show records are a \$8 pound on the hoof for the grand champion steer, \$10.25 for the best of show lamb and \$3.10 for the top pig.

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Santa to Sleigh Ride Through Rochester

ROCHESTER—Nearly 30 units, including floats and bands, will parade down Main Street here Saturday heralding the pre-Christmas visit of Santa.

The jovial old man, last but by no means least in the parade, will ride down on his sleigh pulled — and only because

of unseasonal weather — by a team of ponies from the John F. Foy Farm.

The parade will get under way from the North Hill Shopping Plaza at 2 p.m.

When it ends Santa will greet all his little friends individually at his temporary headquarters, Kaverley Mercury Motors, 420 Main St.

So far at least 11 floats have been entered in the 11th annual event which is sponsored by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. More are expected, according to Mrs. Betty Levick, C. of C. secretary.

Lutheran Choirs to Give Concert

150 Voices to Join in Annual Christmas Event at Rochester School

ROCHESTER—Ushering in the Advent season, the choir of St. John Lutheran Church will present their annual Christmas Candlelight concert Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Almost 150 voices of the Senior, Junior, Treble and Cherub choirs will join in presenting the music of Advent and Christmas, featuring many old favorites including the traditionally well-known "Gloria to God, the Angels Sing."

Due to the popularity of this program, the concert will be held in the school auditorium for the first time this year in order to provide room for all to see and hear.

Members of the choir have been engaged the past few weeks transforming the auditorium into a worship setting. The offering for this year's service will be used to provide platform risers for future concerts.

W. L. Papenberg will direct the Senior, Junior and Treble choirs. Mrs. Carroll Nelson is the Cherub choir director.

Soloists of the evening will be Mrs. James Feilberg, who will sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and Henry DeVries singing "Gesu Bambino."

Driver Program Cited

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's high school driver education program was given the award of excellence Tuesday for rating high among states conducting the program. The award was presented by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety at the Michigan Safety Commission meeting.

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1,405 Killed in Traffic

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have claimed 1,405 lives in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by State Police showed today. The toll for the same date a year ago was 1,470.

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Already scheduled to move down Main Street are those of the Downtown Merchants, North Hill Merchants, Rochester Kiwanis, Rochester Rotary, Rochester Eagles, Avon Players, Avon Youth Center, Michigan Christian Junior College, U.S. Army, Cases Hardware, and Mitzel's Department Store.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS
Marching units include the Rochester Junior and Senior High School bands, Avondale High School band, the Rae-veens of Pontiac, the Tallor Maids of Royal Oak, and area boy scouts.

The 4-H riding group, the Trailblazers, also will be on hand as well as the Lions Club clowns and the Shrine Club.

Leading the parade will be color guards from the Homer Wagon American Legion Post 172 and the Jack A. Mason Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 358.

The parade will move down Main Street to Third Street, then west to American Legion hall where the marchers will disband. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served at the hall to all the parade participants.

There will be no judging of the floats or marching units this year. In the past trophies and been presented to the best units.

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1,405 Killed in Traffic

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have claimed 1,405 lives in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by State Police showed today. The toll for the same date a year ago was 1,470.

When it ends Santa will greet all his little friends individually at his temporary headquarters, Kaverley Mercury Motors, 420 Main St.

So far at least 11 floats have been entered in the 11th annual event which is sponsored by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. More are expected, according to Mrs. Betty Levick, C. of C. secretary.

Already scheduled to move down Main Street are those of the Downtown Merchants, North Hill Merchants, Rochester Kiwanis, Rochester Rotary, Rochester Eagles, Avon Players, Avon Youth Center, Michigan Christian Junior College, U.S. Army, Cases Hardware, and Mitzel's Department Store.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS
Marching units include the Rochester Junior and Senior High School bands, Avondale High School band, the Rae-veens of Pontiac, the Tallor Maids of Royal Oak, and area boy scouts.

The 4-H riding group, the Trailblazers, also will be on hand as well as the Lions Club clowns and the Shrine Club.

Leading the parade will be color guards from the Homer Wagon American Legion Post 172 and the Jack A. Mason Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 358.

The parade will move down Main Street to Third Street, then west to American Legion hall where the marchers will disband. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served at the hall to all the parade participants.

There will be no judging of the floats or marching units this year. In the past trophies and been presented to the best units.

W. L. Papenberg will direct the Senior, Junior and Treble choirs. Mrs. Carroll Nelson is the Cherub choir director.

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But Try Making Subject a Project

Lack of School Interest an Old, Old Story

Professor of Education University of Southern California Your counselor tells you: "With that mind of your grade you should be making high grades. Your parents say: 'You just don't apply yourself.' You say: 'But I'm not interested in school or in the courses I have to take.'

Oddy enough, everybody is right. The counselor is right above your ability, although he thinks you're a little lazy. Your parents are right about you not applying yourself. And they think you're inclined to laziness, too.

DR. NASON But you have put your finger on your real trouble: Lack of interest, not laziness.

Foresees Fewer Deaths on Roads for '61 Unless

LANSING 68 — Prospects look good for reduction in traffic deaths in Michigan this year compared with 1960.

"But the final record will depend on what happens in December, particularly over the Christmas holiday," State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs told the State Safety Commission here Tuesday.

Provisional figures showed 1,409 persons killed during the first 11 months of the year, a reduction from the 1,443 killed during the same period of 1960.

There were 133 deaths during December of last year to give the state a 1,536 year-end total.

Many factors tend to make December a bad month for traffic deaths, Childs said.

He listed these as including more hours of darkness, usually bad weather and road conditions, the excitement and bustle of the holiday season, careless walking by

Now let's face this problem with a little realism. The law says that you have to go to school. Why not make it an enjoyable and a rewarding experience? To get where you want to go in this world will take a high school diploma and probably a college degree.

Like they say in the movies: "If you can't fight 'em, join 'em."

Let's "join 'em" with a plan.

It's really a simple plan. The principle is that the more you know about any subject, the easier it is to pay attention to it, and the better you like it. This applies to antique cars, singing guitars or even algebra. You may have to try this to believe it.

To make the plan work you'll have to really put out at the start. Bear down on one subject for a few days. Pick the one you like

best. Learn everything you can about it. Do more than is assigned.

Put in some extra time to review and by all means read ahead in the subject. Get an extra book on the subject from the library. Add to your knowledge as rapidly as you can, and with this added knowledge you will begin to collect that interest you need.

I once knew a boy who was failing in a history course. The he was chosen to play the part of Louis in a class exercise dramatizing the trial of that French king. The guilt of the king hinged upon all of the political intrigue of the Europe of that day.

WAS PREPARED

This boy came to the trial with pages of closely written notes and met every challenge of his classmates. From that day on he became more interested in school and a better student in all of his classes.

When he had learned a lot about the history he became interested in it and enjoyed it more. This idea will work for anyone who tries it. The principle behind it is psychologically sound. The more you know of a subject the better you will like it.

Try this on one course after another and you will soon like school.

Nothing — but nothing — succeeds like success.

To all of this there is just one footnote. And it deals with the teacher, not with you.

If you were on the baseball, football or basketball team, you'd know that the coach was there to give you suggestions and help and to pile up the score.

He does, you know.

(You may write Dr. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. He cannot answer questions individually but he will discuss those of general interest in his columns.)

Close Up Red Magazine

BUENOS AIRES 68—The pro-Castro magazine "Che" was closed by police under a law prohibiting Communist activities by groups. Copies of a new edition assailing President Arturo Frondizi and the United States were confiscated.

One-half the fur sold in the U.S. comes from wild animals via trappers.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Too many girls is what's ruining burlesque! I come to see comedians, not dames!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Give Book Library; Paperbacks? Yes!

Books have always been a simple solution to the Christmas shopping problem. They are easy to wrap, inexpensive to mail, and now they are inexpensive to buy.

For less than \$5 you can give a library of five quality paperbacks to each person on your Christmas list.

For instance, give the gourmet or the beginning cook the following assortment of books for reading and cooking fun:

"Creative Cooking," by Nicholas Roosevelt, "Mexican Cookbook," by Erna Ferguson, "Old Worlds for New World Families," by Lella McGuire, "Cooking With a French Touch," by Gerald Maurois, and "Salads for the Gourmet," by Gillian Sandilands.

For a mystery add a welcome gift might be "The Life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle," by John Dickson Carr, plus five Sherlock Holmes stories.

And now there are paperback classics for the children, including "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," "Heidi," "Treasure Island" and "Black Beauty."

Why not make your Christmas shopping easy and fun by going to your bookstore and selecting a paperback library for gifts?

Firing of Thor on Coast Stirs Calls in Arizona

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Because of unusual atmospheric conditions, a routine missile firing at this West Coast base was seen as far away as Arizona.

Hundreds of residents throughout California telephoned law enforcement agencies Tuesday to report seeing strange lights in the sky.

The strange lights resulted from the firing of a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile by a British Royal Air Force crew. The rocket shot up at dusk, roared through an overcast and its fiery vector controls suffused the skies with orange light seen for hundreds of miles.

City Forester Imposes Rule on Self and Others

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (U)—None of his campaign posters will be tacked on trees on public property says Nelson C. Goehle, who seeks re-election as supervisor. He insists that other candidates say the same.

Goehle is also the city forester.

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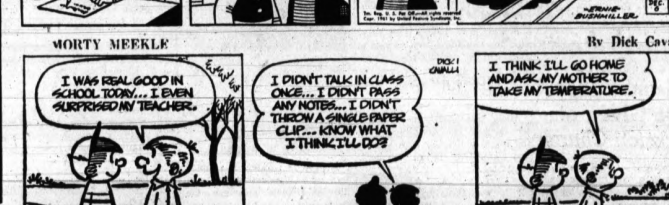
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Channel 3-WJZ-TV	Channel 4-WFV-TV	Channel 5-WXIA-TV	Channel 6-WFMY-TV	Channel 10-WFMY-TV
TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS				
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	(7) Allen (cont.)	(9) Romper Room		
(4) Wyatt Earp	(36) Movie (cont.)	(38) Spanish Lesson		
(7) Johnny Gering (cont.)	(38) Showcase	(56) German Lesson		
(9) Popeye	(39) Golden Showcase	(11:30) December Bride		
(56) History 101	(40) Color Joy Bishop	(1) Concentration		
(6) Weather	(41) Top Cat	(7) Love That Bob		
6:30 (2) News	(56) Movie (cont.)	(36) Student Peace Corps		
(4) News	(56) Conversations	(11:35) 2 News		
(7) News	(9:00) (2) Showcase (cont.)	THURSDAY AFTERNOON		
(9) Togi Bear	(4) Color Perry Como	12:00 (2) Love of Life		
6:45 (2) Sports	(7) Hawaiian Eye (cont.)	(4) Truth or Consequences		
(4) Sports	(9) Big Four Playbook	(7) Camouflage		
(4) Color News	10:00 (2) Circle Theater	(9) Tower Kitchen Time		
(56) Images of Art	(4) Color Bob Newhart	(36) What's New		
7:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke	(7) Naked City	12:30 (2) News		
(4) Groucho Marx	(9) News Magazine	12:35 (2) Search for Tomorrow		
(7) Miami Undercover	10:30 (2) Circle Theater (cont.)	(4) Color It Could Be You		
(9) News	(4) Color Brinkley's Journal	(7) Make a Face		
(56) Africa Today	(9) Camera 9	(36) Spanish Lesson		
7:30 (2) Alvin	10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs	(4) Guiding Light		
(4) Color Wagon Train	11:00 (2) News	(9) German Lesson		
(7) Steve Allen	(7) News	1:00 (2) Star Performance		
(9) Movie: "The Lawless"	(7) News	(4) Groucho		
(1550) Ugly face of highway	(7) News	(9) Movie: "Tennessee Johnson"		
appears against Mexican	11:15 (7) News, Sports	1:10 (56) French Lesson		
MacDonald Carey, Call Russell	11:15 (7) News	1:20 (2) As the World Turns		
(56) Heritage	(4) Weather	(4) California		
8:00 (2) Loose Quarterback Club	(9) Weather	(7) Life of Riley		
(4) Wagon Train (cont.)	(9) Weather	(56) World History		

TV Features

By United Press International
STEELE ALLEN, 7:30 p.m. (4). Comedy with Carl Reiner, Sid Gould, Joey Forman and the Smothers Brothers. Guest singer: Marilyn Maye.

WAGON TRAIN, 7:30 p.m. (4). Dana Wynter stars as woman spy, carrying counterfeit money aboard train. (Color)

GOLDEN SHOWCASE, 8:30 p.m. (2). First special in series introduces John Fraser, young British actor to American TV audiences in title role of Oscar Wilde's story, "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Story concerns a hedonistic young Englishman who has portrait painted. Portrait becomes mirror of Gray's inner life after he reaches understanding with mysterious Lord Vortex (George C. Scott).

PERCY COMPTON, 9 p.m. (4). Guest star: George Sanders. Featuring medley of children's Christmas songs. (Color)

MISS GOES TO COLLEGE, 9:30 p.m. (2). A minor ailment has sent Prof. Clayton (Ondre Hardwick) to bed and Sarah (Gertrude Berg) wants to be of assistance.

CIRCLE THEATER, 10 p.m. (2). Exposure of counterfeit record album trick. Mindy Carson stars as Fran Carson.

NAKED CITY, 10 p.m. (7). Filtrationous young wife (Maria Pavan) defies husband (Gary Huggins) in attempt to have him grant her divorce.

DAVID BRINKLEY, 10:30 p.m. (4). American and German news on Germany beach 17 years ago, return to scene of fighting. (Color)

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--Today's Radio Programs--

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Con-Con Deadline Being Debated

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan's constitutional convention is scheduled to decide by December 15 whether it will try to wind up its work by the end of March.

Faced with an attorney general's opinion that only by meeting an April 1 deadline will the convention get its new constitution on the November 1943 ballot, delegates will discuss a resolution aimed toward that goal.

The discussion may take on partisan overtones. Democratic delegates decided at a caucus Tuesday night to oppose the setting of inflexible step-by-step deadlines on the grounds that ample floor debate might be blocked. They planned to offer a series of amendments supporting their view.

PROPOSED DEADLINE

The proposed timetable, introduced by Eugene G. Wanger, R-Lansing, sets up a series of deadlines. It was approved by the rules and resolutions committee. The resolution would:

- Require completion of all committee public hearings by Dec. 21, unless otherwise authorized by the convention.
- Wind up hearings on delegate proposals by Jan. 3.
- Bring committee proposals and supporting reports to the floor for debate by Jan. 31.
- Finish floor debate in committee of the whole on committee proposals by Feb. 21.
- Set March 2 as the final day for style and drafting committee to report its initial action on committee proposals.
- Require the completion of second reading and adoption of proposals on convention floor by March 9.
- Fix March 23 as the final date for the style and drafting committee to consolidate all approved proposals into an entire new constitution and report it to the convention.
- Adjourn the convention by March 31.

Under the ruling of Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, the convention must wind up its work by April 1—otherwise the proposed new constitution cannot be submitted to the voters for ratification until the April 1943 general election.

Those who support the deadline proved in a November election that Wanger said special interest groups seeking to block adoption would wield more power in the usually tight April turnout.

Medical Editor Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Johnson F. Hammond, 78, editor emeritus of the Journal of the American Medical Association, died of a heart ailment at his home Tuesday. He was born near Coshocton, Ohio.

Dr. Hammond, named editor emeritus in 1939, served the medical journal in various editorial capacities for almost 40 years.

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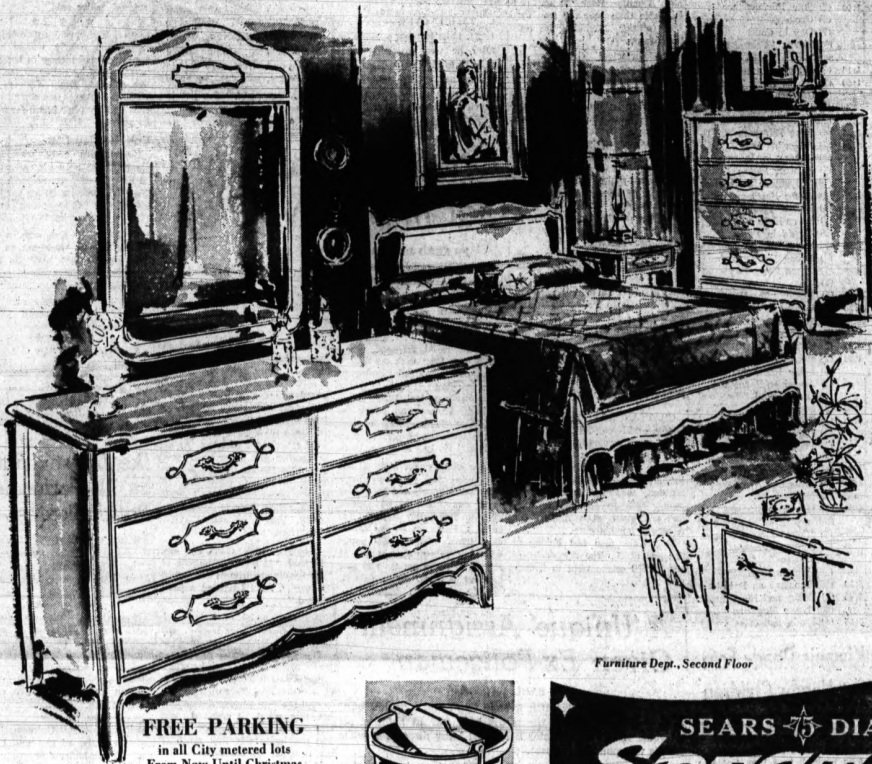
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Men Have Look of Their Own This Christmas

Men have a "look" of their own this season, and often it is the touch of love and fashion that some woman has added to her Christmas gift list.

The little touches that make up a look of good grooming, good looks and great pleasure make perfect gifts for the "difficult" man.

Any tie looks better when it's anchored and spotlighted with a tiny tie-tac. These ties range from small classic gold or pearl accents to gifts of diamonds, sapphires, or other precious stones set in flawless gold settings.

Small, elegant, practical, they keep a tie in place and give a discreetly different look to a man's appearance.

Another special gift idea for the man on any woman's gift list is a ring. An initial ring, a signet ring, a fraternal ring, or one set with a handsome masculine stone such as a sapphire, or onyx in a classic gold setting, is a constant reminder of loving holiday wishes.

Pocket accessories are in a class by themselves as masculine Christmas gifts. Pocket knives, cigarette lighters, cases and wallets, all help a man look well groomed.

The rising popularity of the vest suggests a classic key chain, a pocket watch and a traditional attachment. Even very young men find these gift items fitting into their scheme of fashion.

'Threepenny Opera' Ends New York Run Dec. 17

NEW YORK (AP)—Mack the Knife and "The Threepenny Opera" end Off-Broadway's longest stage run Dec. 17.

The producers announced Tuesday the "absolutely positive" windup of the Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht musical. The show's tune about its fearsome hero was a long-run jukebox favorite.

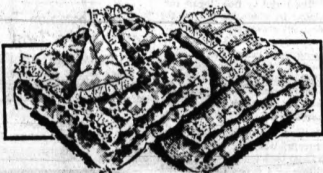
"Threepenny" opened in 1941 and will have compiled 2,611 consecutive performances at the 296-seat Theater De Lys in Greenwich Village. During the run, 700 performers have appeared in the 22 roles, and 152,000 spectators have paid \$3 million at the boxoffice.

Czech Archbishop Beran Won't Sign Red Pledge

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague still refuses to pledge loyalty to Communist Czechoslovakia, a Czechoslovak cabinet minister said here Tuesday.

Josef Flohar, minister of health, told a news conference. "Dr. Beran lives in a villa in Czechoslovakia. He is not dead, he is not a Westerner, he is not a Jew. I am sure he could immediately return to his office."

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Nigeria's U. N. Minister Suggests Compromise Idea for Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Support developed in the General Assembly today for the "two Chinas" concept—a U.N. seat for the Communist People's Republic and one for the Nationalist government of Formosa.

Both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists have refused to acknowledge the possibility of both regimes as legitimate governments and the Soviet Union and the United States, their principal backers, have never discussed it formally.

Communist China, in radio broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, today made it clear it would not accept the "two Chinas" solution to the problem of Chinese U.N. representation.

The Peking stamp has been made public many times in the past. It demands the sole right to speak for the people of China in the General Assembly and Security Council.

Jaja Wachuku, Nigeria's foreign minister who is considered here as a reliable spokesman for much of African opinion, put the idea forward seriously Tuesday.

Before that, Swedish minister of State Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom, while favoring Communist China's seating, declared that such action would leave the problem of Nationalist China still to be solved.

More was expected to be heard of the idea when the China debate continues in the Assembly this afternoon, with Ghana, the Ukraine, Australia, Cuba and Japan listed to speak.

The assembly's main political committee—which alternates morning and afternoon meetings with its parent body as the session speeds toward a scheduled adjournment before Christmas—returned to its debate on other space this morning.

Ailing Robert Kennedy Cancels Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illness forced Ailing, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to cancel his office appointments again today.

Edwin O. Callahan, department information officer, described the illness as "a huskiness of the voice and a chest cold." He said the ailment, which sent Kennedy from the department's office Tuesday, is not serious.

Cure for N-Radiation May Be in the Works

GENEVA (AP)—A cure may be on the way for victims of nuclear radiation, the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) reported today.

Bone marrow transfusions and some complex chemicals may bring about the recovery of people suffering from forms of radiation sickness hitherto regarded as fatal, the WHO monthly chronicle said.

Paris News Office Hit

PARIS (AP)—An explosion which police said was caused by a plastic bomb damaged the offices of the newspaper France-Soyeur today. Two persons were slightly injured.

New Fad May Go On Through Exams

Talkathon, Cramathon, Which?

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University students well into their fifth day of a continuous telephone conversation said today they might extend the gab fest beyond the seven-day end originally set.

Bob Ball, Detroit sophomore, and eight other men in Butterfield Hall took a straw vote Tuesday night and tentatively decided to continue the talkathon through the final examination period which starts Monday.

The nine original talkers in the marathon call to cede in West Landon dormitory are freshmen and a sophomore. Monday and Tuesday would be their heaviest days for exams under the university schedule.

Ball originally set a goal of 168 hours, well beyond the 116-hour mark established by Illinois students recently.

Entry of Western Michigan University students into the latest college fad was not known until this week when Ball heard a report that residents of dorms at Kalamazoo had started their talkathon about 48 hours before the call was placed here at 11 p.m. Thursday.

The goal of Western Michigan students is 240 hours, to be reached at the start of Christmas vacation.

Ball said no firm decision would be made here on extending the gab sessions through finals until "verification" could be received on the starting time of the Western Michigan call.

MUST LEAVE DORMS

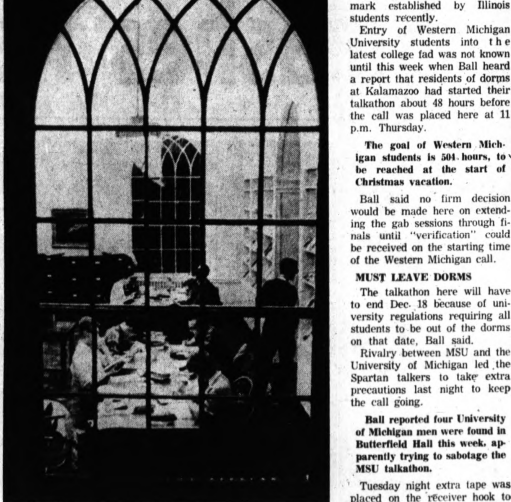
The talkathon here will have to end Dec. 18 because of university regulations requiring all students to be out of the dorms on that date, Ball said.

Rivalry between MSU and the University of Michigan led to the Spartan talkers to take extra precautions last night to keep the call going.

Ball reported four University of Michigan men were found in Butterfield Hall this week, apparently trying to sabotage the MSU talkathon.

Tuesday night extra tape was placed on the receiver hook to prevent an accidental hang-up. A watch system was on guard at the room in Butterfield, and its door was locked to prevent unwanted intruders from entering.

University of Michigan students were 20 hours behind Ball's group in starting the talkathon.



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REAL FADISTS — The talkathon is already old hat in Kalamazoo. Here Kalamazoo College students are shown after starting the marathon in preparation for first semester final exams. Students at Western Michigan University, also in Kalamazoo, are said to be out in front in the current marathon talking competition. Students at KC plan to keep the campus library open for 70 hours until exams end Saturday.

Rain, Snow, Fog Darken Sky Over Much of Nation

By The Associated Press

Snow, rain and fog darkened the winter sky over border states of the nation today.

Scattered snow flurries fell on the northern New England states, leaving amounts ranging from a trace to about one quarter of an inch in northern Maine.

SCATTERED SNOW

Scattered snow flurries moved over the Central and Northern Rockies, and flurries changing to snow mixed with rain occurred over the Northern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Snow also was expected in the St. Lawrence Valley.

Patches of fog formed in the Gulf states and along the Pacific Coast and in California's interior valleys.

More than a quarter of an inch of rain was reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas and occasional rain fell from East Texas to Georgia, moving into the Northern Plains and the Carolinas.

\$175 Million for Building Asked by College Heads

LANSING (AP)—Nine state college presidents urged calling on the legislature today to launch a five-year \$175-million building program, financed by long-term bonding, at state institutions of higher learning.

Their recommended creation of a state agency to handle the financing and asked the legislature to guarantee between \$15 and \$20 million annually to pay for it.

Appearing before a Senate Interim Committee studying college building needs, the group predicted that enrollments at state colleges and universities would double in the next 10 years — soaring to about 200,000.

"The situation and the times call for a bold, imaginative, far-reaching program," said John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and chairman of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents.

The council, Hannah said, agreed the \$175 million was the minimum required for a building program that would enable their institutions to meet the anticipated onrush of students in the years ahead.

A pay-as-you-go financing program was rejected by the college presidents in favor of long-term bonding, he said.

Financing as funds are available has been used by the legislature for years, he said, "and it

Thieves Empty 'Heat' From Area Homes

At least three area families have left without any source of heat in near-freezing weather yesterday after thieves emptied fuel oil tanks from their outside storage tanks.

A 100-gallon supply of fuel oil was missing from a tank at the home of Robert L. Rumsford, 3334 Maple St., and another 75-gallon tank was emptied from a tank at the Daniel Turner residence, 3140 Mandrake, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Both homes are in Commerce Township. Mrs. Turner told officers several other thefts of fuel oil had occurred in her neighborhood but they had not been reported to police.

A third case, which police said could have been the work of a vandal, occurred yesterday at the Avon Township home of Morris Gibson, 3274 Longview St., where 130 gallons of oil leaked out after a pipe between his house and the tank was broken.

Sheriff's deputies warned residents to lock the caps on outside fuel tanks.



AP Photofax

YULE WITH PATHOS — Santa Claus couldn't hold back his tears as some 30 to 40 children from St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, N.J., told him their Christmas wishes at a party. Just before Carlos Carlock, 5, of Jersey City, climbed onto his knee, Santa had heard another 5-year-old girl ask for a "seeing eye puppy" for a 3-year-old friend.

Advertising Signs Ordered Off Roads

Advertising signs that have been trespassing on the public right of way of state highways in Oakland County are coming down.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has instructed his 10 district offices — including the one in Pontiac — to have removed all size signs that encroach upon this property.

The ban on signs, required by state law and federal regulations, will mean the elimination of 1,500 signs in Oakland County, said Peter H. DeCamp, district maintenance engineer for the Pontiac office.

"It's getting so that since the end of the war they (the signs) have snowballed so that they are putting signs upon signs," DeCamp said.

A good percentage of the signs exist along Dixie Highway, he said.

COOPERATION EXCELLENT

Letters have been sent to business and organizations with the violating signs asking them to remove them within 30 days. The cooperation has been excellent, DeCamp said.

"No one has called and said 'Mr. DeCamp I will not take it down,'" he said.

"The signs interrupt maintenance, our moving and the visibility of motorists and are a general nuisance," he said.

The statewide ban will cause the removal of between 15,000 to 20,000 signs throughout Michigan, Mackie estimated.

"The signs are coming down at this time," DeCamp said, "because we want to clean up our highways."

Those who do not comply with the ban can be prosecuted, he said.

Dog Ordinance Up for Change

Commissioner Wants Teeth Put Into Ruling on Licenses

Commissioner Wesley J. Wood will request some changes in Pontiac's dog ordinance at next Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Last night, Wood asked Assistant City Manager Robert A. Stier to put the dog ordinance on next week's agenda.

"I think we should have an ordinance with some teeth in it," Wood said. Last week he was one of four commissioners who voted against a proposed amendment for mandatory rabies shots for dogs "because we don't enforce the ordinance we already have."

Following last night's meeting, Wood said he thinks enforcement of the present ordinance "is a mess."

"It is estimated there are 7,000 dogs in Pontiac, but records show only slightly over 2,000 licenses were bought last year."

"I think we should hire a second dog warden for night duty. There are too many unlicensed dogs running loose in this city at night."

"I may also recommend an increase in the fine for not licensing dogs, and allowing them to run loose," he said.

"We're studying the 1962 budget now. It would seem now's the time to tighten enforcement of the law."

Hunting, Fishing Club Elects Oliver President

Robert B. Oliver was elected president of the Hunter River Hunting and Fishing Club of Farmington last night at the annual meeting.

Howard H. Fitzgerald II was re-elected to the board of directors.

The Day in Birmingham

Seek Added Information on CD Operations Center

BIRMINGHAM — Additional information on a proposed municipal operations center (allot shelter) is being sought by the City Commission before making any definite commitment.

The commission has authorized City Manager L. R. Gare to obtain more specific details for the underground unit, which has been proposed to be built to the south of city hall.

Gare had suggested that the commission name an architect to estimate the cost and the needs of the center for 100 persons. The commission, while taking no action on the recommendation, proposed that more data be accumulated from agencies or individuals interested in such a proposal.

The commission proposed that a civil defense director, as yet unnamed, take charge of the activity by correlating the information.

The city manager has recommended that the civil defense job be a full-time, paid position, but has not ruled out a volunteer CD director if he was qualified.

Asst. City Manager Robert Kenning was mentioned for the job by the commission in discussing the appointment of a civil defense director but no action was taken.

Howard C. Tuttle of 1501 Mansfield St. has been named chairman of the National Farm-City Committee, Inc.

Tuttle, manager of the public relations department of the Tractor and Implement Division of Ford Motor Co., Troy, was a vice chairman of the committee last year.

In his new capacity he will head an organization of some 150 associations, governmental agencies and kindred groups interested in the problem of rural and urban relations.

Tuttle has been a member of the committee since its inception seven years ago and has served on the organization's board of directors for several years.

The appointment was announced this week following the committee's annual meeting held in Chicago. The group sponsors National Farm-City Week, observed in the U.S. and Canada in late November.

Kiwans International acts as a coordinating agency for the committee.

The junior grades of the Detroit Junior Day School will present their annual Christmas program Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

This year the program will feature two short plays. The kindergarten, first and second grades will perform.

Planes Join Fight Flaring in Katanga

(Continued From Page 1)

which cleared the main airport. At Leopoldville, the U.N. Command announced that its 15-jet air force had been ordered to attack other Katanga air forces at Jodville, 65 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

Six U. S. Air Force Globemasters took off from Leopoldville loaded with armored cars and aircraft guns for Elisabethville.

The United Nations steadily reinforced its ground troops. About 20 Swedes arrived from Stockholm and another 350 Irish soldiers were en route from Dublin.

TSHOMBE TO RETURN

In Paris, Katanga President Moise Tshombe said Foreign Minister Evard Kimba had informed him U.N. troops had attacked Katanga forces in Manono, 25 miles north of Elisabethville, and the fighting in Katanga apparently had become general. Tshombe said he would leave for Katanga today.

More than 40 dead were reported from the fighting so far, but there was no possibility of an accurate count.

The United Nations said one Gurkha captain was killed during the action on the road to the airport, that one junior commissioned officer and two others were injured, and that 36 African troops and two white mercenaries had been killed on the Katanga side.

Tshombe has been associated with the law firms of Renne, Peres, Powell & Carr, 3515 Elizabeth Lake Road. Robert W. Carr, also a partner, quit recently as an assistant prosecutor to devote full time to the firm.

Taylor said Renne's resignation had nothing to do with a state law which prohibits a law lawyer of any prosecuting attorney — interpreted to mean assistants, Taylor said — from handling criminal cases.

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No successor for Renne has been named, Taylor said.

Church Council Ends Conference

International Meeting Closes With a Prayer, Promise and Record

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The international church unity in Birmingham was over today with a prayer, a promise, and a record.

The record of the 18-day general assembly of the World Council of Churches took up 6½ tons of paper.

The prayer and promise were couched in words uttered in unison in closing devotions Tuesday night by churches of nearly every nation.

Planned for use in home congregations, especially in interdenominational services, the text included this petition and pledge to Christ:

"Together, we commit ourselves to bear witness to Him among men. We offer ourselves to serve all men in love, that love which He alone imparts.

"We accept afresh our calling to make Christ known in Him. We pray for the gift of the Holy Spirit for our task."

In its final business session, the assembly adopted a message to the farflung congregations of its 138 member denominations.

It said that amid sweeping technological, political and social revolutions in modern life, there are both new possibilities for good and threats of destruction.

"God is at work in opening possibilities for mankind in our day. It is at work even when the powers of evil rebel against Him and call down His judgment," the message said.

Taylor Assistant Quits Effective End of December

Anthony Renne has submitted his resignation as assistant to Prosecutor George F. Taylor, effective Dec. 31.

An assistant for nearly four years, Renne, 47, of 3740 Aquarius St., Waterford Township, said he was resigning because "the salary (\$7,500) which I have been receiving is inadequate, and I find it necessary to return to private practice."

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Cloudy, little change in temperature with few showers or snow flurries tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy with chance of few snow flurries. High to 45. Low tonight 34. High Thursday 40. Wind southwesterly 10 to 20 miles becoming northerly Thursday.

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are expected in the Eastern Lakes area tonight while light rain is forecast for the Gulf Coast. It will be warmer in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Cooler weather will spread from the Northern Plains eastward through the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lakes area.

Cardinal Hits Show on Boston Gambling

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing says Boston was "betrayed" by a recent television program that showed policemen visiting a Back Bay shop which was raided as a bookie joint.

Addressing a crowd at the policeman's ball in Boston Garden Tuesday night, the prelate-Roman Catholic archbishop of the Boston archdiocese said, "Gambling exists everywhere. Nobody can deny it, and the United States Army would not be enough of a law enforcement agency to stop people from gambling."

He told the cheering group gambling in itself is not a sin — only the abuse of it.

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AFL-CIO Leaders Slate Showdown

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders called a closed showdown session today to try to compromise conflicting proposals for settling labor's internal wars. There appeared to be at least four, and possibly more, plans advanced as systems for refereeing controversies over inter-union jurisdictional feuds.



FIRST LADIES DINE—Lillian Gish (left) and Helen Hayes look over a program during the annual dinner dance of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The two first ladies of the American theater attended the benefit for the academy's scholarship fund.

Official Winter to Come Dec. 21 ... to Our Regret

Winter will not be welcomed by most Pontiac area residents when it makes its official debut Dec. 21. The snowy season will replace one of the most pleasant autumns in recent memory.

November was no exception. Homeowners spent more time washing their cars than they did putting up storm windows last month.

All but one weekend in November were unseasonably pleasant. The temperature on the first Sunday of the month hit 67 degrees. The coldest Sunday was Nov. 19 when the high was only 34. But it reached the mid-fifties on the other two Sundays.

DEGREE READING
The high temperature in November was a 70-degree reading recorded Nov. 2. It started getting colder toward the end of the month and the low reading of 20 degrees sent the mercury dropping on Nov. 28.

However, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit Metropolitan Airport reported that temperatures for the month averaged 1.3 degrees above normal for a November in Southern Michigan.

The average high temperature in the Pontiac area was 48.3 while the average low was 34.1. And there was no snow to shovel.

Although snow flurries were reported on Nov. 17, not enough hit the ground to be measured.

Only 1.35 inches of rainfall was recorded in November, making it the driest month of the year. The fall season, which began Sept. 22, has seen a steadily decreasing amount of rainfall after an unusually wet summer. October, previously the driest month of the year, recorded only 1.36 inches of rain.

It was sunny or mostly sunny on 18 of November's 30 days and on Nov. 15 rain fell at night after the sun shone all day.

Five days were cloudy or mostly cloudy. Rain fell on seven days.

day with President Kennedy as the chief speaker.

'GOING TO BE MURDER'
With top federation leaders widely split on the various disputes settlement plans, one of the key figures in the controversy said, "It's going to be murder. Everybody's red hot over this."

Rival building trades and industrial unions have come up with separate plans. Al Hayes, Machinists Union president and the chairman of a special committee charged with framing a disputes settlement formula, had still another proposal, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, seemed to have a fourth.

CALL MEETINGS
Hayes called a special meeting of his five-man group to try to come up with a single proposal. Meany arranged an afternoon session of the 29-man AFL-CIO executive Council for a further airing of differences.

Meany and Walter Reuther, the head of the Auto Workers Union and chief spokesman for the industrial unions, were the major rivals in the political maneuvering.

Reuther has insisted on all federation unions being compelled to accept arbitration of all job rights disputes among unions, with decisions subject to court enforcement.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL
Building trades unions have recommended trying to settle disputes without arbitration.

In an advance convention report the AFL-CIO Executive Council said that labor unions will urge Congress to cut the 40-hour work week if high levels of unemployment persist.

The report also called for renewed efforts to shorten work hours by labor contract agreements but acknowledged that little headway had been made in bargaining shorter work time in the past two years.

Reverse Move to Tone Down Yule in School

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—A decision to tone down the religious aspect of Christmas celebrations in the public schools has been reversed by the board of education after vigorous protests.

Five hundred persons attended the noisy meeting Tuesday night at which the board announced it had rescinded the directive of the superintendent of schools.

"Christmas will be observed in the schools as it always has been," Bingham J. Humphrey, the board chairman, told the cheering crowd. No one spoke in favor of the original directive that was issued to principals by Superintendent of Schools David Wylie at the request of the New Haven Jewish Community Council.

MSUO Offers Ad Seminar

Class to Meet Mondays 7:30-9:30 P.M. to Study Sales and Media

Michigan State University Oakland's division of continuing education will offer a 10-week advertising seminar beginning Jan. 15.

The seminar will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to examine the uses of research, art, copy and media selection and their practical application to sales and distribution.

Topics and faculty for the sessions are: Research, Dr. David F. Miller, director of marketing research, J. Walter Thompson Co., Detroit; creative, Robert S. Marker, vice president and director of creative service, MacManus John & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills; television and radio, Louis T. Hagopian, account supervisor, N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Detroit; newspapers and magazines, James P. Dickerson, national advertising and promotion manager, The Pontiac Press.

Cost of the seminar is \$35. Reservations may be made by contacting MSUO.



NARROW BORDER GAPS—This overhead view shows how the Communists have narrowed gaps in the wall at Berlin's Heinrich Heine Strasse checkpoint between east and west sectors of the divided city. A water truck is at the entrance into West Berlin. At right is the cramped entrance for people before which are standing East German policemen. In the background are steel tank traps in the East German sector.

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10.00 Every Two Weeks	250.00
20.00 Every Two Weeks	500.00

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These Items Just the Thing

Sweet Breads High on
Family Preference List
—Here're 2 Recipes

Take a vote in your house and chances are you'll find sweet breads high on the list of holiday food favorites—to eat and to give. Spicy and fragrant, frosted and trimmed, they're a wonderful treat for coffee time, a caroler's snack, or a nibbler's special.

Cinnamon rolls and bread are perhaps the most popular of all, and who can name anything more irresistible than a flat cinnamon swirl served deliciously crusty from the oven?

Plan now to stir up some of these good-to-eat breads for your own family to eat on or to give to the people you love.

BASIC SWEET DOUGH
Two packages dry active or two cakes compressed yeast, 1 cup warm water, 1/4 cup cream, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup salt, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup warm water, 4-5 cups sifted flour, 2 eggs.

Soften dry yeast in 1/4 cup warm water (110 degrees F.). Combine yeast, salt, sugar, cream, and 1/4 cup warm water in large bowl. Stir until smooth. Turn dough onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth; knead about 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and satiny.

To knead: press ball of dough flat; fold over on itself, toward you. Push away with heel of hand. Turn dough quarter-way around. Fold over and push again. Repeat in rocking motion.

Place dough in greased bowl. Brush with salad oil. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk—about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. When light, punch down. Shape 1 1/2 to 2 smooth ball. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape and bake as directed below for miniature cinnamon loaves and rolls. Recipe will yield about 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch loaves and 1 1/2 dozen rolls.

CINNAMON LOAVES
Using half of basic sweet dough, roll into rectangle 18 by 10 inches. Brush surface with 1 tablespoon salad oil. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon cream.

Beginning at long edge, roll up tightly as for jelly roll. Pinch together edges of roll to seal. Stretch roll lengthwise to make even. Cut into six equal pieces. Place each piece in greased miniature bread pan 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. (Pans are available in toy departments.)

Let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. While still warm, frost.

Earl Attlee Reported 'Very Seriously Ill'

LONDON (AP)—Earl Attlee, 78, the former British prime minister, was reported "very seriously ill" today in American Hospital. The elder statesman of the Labor party was admitted Tuesday to the hospital near his home north of London with what his daughter described as a stomach upset.

Doctors said he was "not too well" this morning but declined to disclose the exact nature of the illness.

Public Invited to Tour New Waterford School

The public has been invited for the first time, to tour the new Waterford Kettering High School in Waterford Township at an open house set for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

An organizational meeting with election of officers for a new parent-teacher organization, will be under the supervision of temporary chairman Donald Hedman.

Following a short business meeting, Dr. Chondos Reid, assistant to the superintendent will be guest speaker.

Rebels Ambush Train

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communist Viet Cong rebels ambushed and ambushed a passenger train in mountains between Saigon and Nha Trang Tuesday. The government reported two passengers and a soldier guard were injured and seven of the soldiers were missing.

Sen. Neuberger Home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., who underwent an operation for an intestinal tumor Nov. 36, went home from the hospital Friday. Attendants said Mrs. Neuberger was recovering satisfactorily.

Flee in Hitler's Gift Car

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Nine political prisoners, using an armored car Hitler gave Premier Antonio Salazar for Christmas in 1938, escaped from Cacia fortress prison Friday and are still at large.



Gives View of Old Times

Carrillo's Book Lauds California

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—As a last gesture of a full life, Leo Carrillo tossed a bouquet to his longtime love, California.

The result is on the bookstands now—"The California I Love" Prentice-Hall \$7.50. White and black and color tell the tale of the man Carrillo, it is a splendid view of a California that is fast disappearing, among the tracts and freeways.



THOMAS

"The adobe is my birthplace," he writes, telling of his beginnings near the birthplace of Los Angeles itself—the Old Plaza. He carefully neglects reporting the year he was born. He was an actor who wanted to play the role of the dashing caballero even when he was pushing 80.

"The book shows some light on the rather cloudy origin of the name Hollywood," Carrillo wrote that a real estate promoter named Wilcox was viewing some property he had marked for subdivision. He asked a Mexican boy the name of some hillside plants that were bright with red berries.

"In Spanish it is toyon, but in English it is holly-wood," said the boy, copying the Spanish custom, of following a plant name with "madera," meaning wood.

Carrillo pronounced it capitol rather briefly in the book. His introduction to show business seems casual, being an outgrowth of the dialect stories he heard in his youth.

He became a vaudeville headliner with his Chinese, Mexican, Italian and Japanese stories. In those days a comedian could use dialect in a warm-hearted way without being accused of ridiculing a minority.

Carrillo was best known to this generation as Pancho of "Cisco Kid" but he had little love for the TV series.

Leo Carrillo left his testament and his mark. The Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day won't seem the same without him.

New Year's Eve Twist Contest Should Be Wild

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Picture a huge room filled with cloth bags, each containing an angry wildcat. You should get the same visual effect New Year's Eve at Freedom Hall.

That's the date when William H. King will sponsor the first national Twist contest with several hundred squirming contestants and an expected 15,000 spectators.

Prices, in merchandise, will total about \$5,000, King says, and entry is free. So, presumably, is first aid treatment.

Clean Up on Police

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—Police are taking a special interest today in a burglary at a dry cleaning plant here. The burglars took policeman's uniforms with other loot.

The time limit was not announced. However, in a recent speech Prime Minister Field Cas said: "When I was asked by the society to make the presentation for the United States, two months north of the United States and three months for Europe."

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The broadcast said the Cuban Council of Ministers has enacted a law which provides for confiscation of all property including houses, household goods, automobiles, stocks and bonds.

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State Wage Tax Pontiac Area Deaths

Financial Adviser to Detroit's Mayor-Elect Calls Levy Equitable

LANSING (UPI)—Detroit Mayor-elect Jerome P. Cavanagh's fiscal adviser Tuesday said an income tax is inevitable in Michigan.

Alfred Pelham, who also serves as budget director for Wayne State University, told a constitutional convention committee on local government that a state income tax is "the most logical, most productive and most equitable" way to provide needed revenue for state and local governments.

Cavanagh, who takes office Jan. 2, has indicated that his administration will find new sources of revenue, possibly a tax which would be levied against commuters who work in Detroit but live in the suburbs. He also has hinted at a city income tax.

Pelham said, "The (income) tax is inevitable, at one or several levels. It is the most logical way for cities to derive revenue from nonresidents who use services provided by the central city."

On other matters, Pelham urged the committee to revise the present 15-mill property tax limitation in the constitution and said he would oppose earmarking of tax revenue if Michigan was starting new as a state.

GERMAN BELL

Service for German Bell, 63, of 16 Maple St., will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was a retired employee of Baldwin Rubber Corp. and a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, Jack of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby White and Cynthia Bell, both of Detroit; two brothers; and three sisters.

Mr. Bell died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

ALBERT B. BLACKFORD

Service for Albert B. Blackford, 76, of 21 Eddy Court will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Blackford died of a stroke at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday morning. He had been ill about a year.

LYLE E. DUZAN

Funeral arrangements are pending at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Lyle E. Duzan, 33, of 156 W. Chicago Ave.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Duzan; and a brother, Lowell of Pontiac.

Mr. Duzan, an automobile repair man, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Monday at 1556 Baldwin Ave.

LEON W. SCHULTZ

Leon W. Schultz, 66, of 905 Boston Ave. died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill just a few hours.

He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division. Surviving are his wife Thea; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Hausmann of Lansing, Mrs. Curtis Dunn of Detroit and Mrs. Lee Aramadi of Ingleside, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Amish Must Use Lights

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—For the first time ever, the Amish people are having to put electric lights on their old-fashioned buggies. A new state law requires it. Most of the Amish heretofore have relied on red glass reflectors.

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Three student instrumental concerts are on the community's Christmas music calendar. The Central Area Band Concert, with groups from Eastern, Jefferson and Washington junior high schools and Pontiac Central High, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Central's

gymnasium. Among teen-agers who will appear are (from left) Judy Williams, Norton Avenue; Larry Reynolds, North Johnson Avenue; Mike Mellen, South Shirley Avenue; and Paul Aldo, Voorhees Road.



At 7:30 this evening the Northern Area Instrumental group, comprised of musicians from Lincoln, Madison Junior High and Pontiac Northern High schools, will perform in Northern's auditorium. Among students playing will be (from left) Dolores Dumity, Valencia Drive; Janice Buehrle, Glenwood Street; and Doug Ingamells, West Princeton Avenue. Ronald Course, Opdyke Road, will be at the drums.



The Citywide Advanced Youth Orchestra will offer holiday selections at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in Washington Junior High School's gymnasium. Rehearsing intently for the program are (from left) Brian Rosenthal, West Iroquois Road;

Jo Lynn Yansen, Chippewa Road; Terry Wall, East Beverly Avenue; and Charlene Allhouse, Blaine Street. The All City Junior High Orchestra also will play that night.

Yule Events Piling Up at Forest Lake Club

Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills will be the scene of Christmas festivities for the entire family throughout this month.

The women of the country club will play Santa Claus when they attend their Christmas luncheon and musicale Dec. 13. Each will bring a gift for girls or boys at Camp Oakland.

William Matus, director of the camp, will accept the gifts and describe camp activities and objectives following the luncheon. Entertainment will be provided by Marguerite McAllister, Birmingham contralto, accompanied by Mrs. William Pearce.

Second on the holiday menu is the annual Christmas dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16. According to the management, reservations already indicate a record attendance.

Hosts for cocktails preceding the dance are the Robert Walls of Hupp Cross Road, Birmingham, and the Henry Bleekers of Bingham Lane, Bingham Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Southfield will serve as chairmen of the event with the J. M. Gillespies, the Henry Sokols and the N. Donald Ringsreds assisting.

Others entertaining guests will include B'wana Don and his pet chimpanzee Bongo Bailey, a magician, a ventriloquist and a clown.

Mrs. Henry Sokol, head of teen-age activities for Birmingham, Oakland Hills, Pine Lake, Orchard Lake, Red Run and Forest Lake country clubs, announced the Holly Hop is set for Dec. 28 at Forest Lake. Entertainment for the 9 to 12 midnight event will be provided by the Denby Five orchestra.

Plan Dinner

Oakland County Chapter of Sierra Heights College Alumnae Association has scheduled a Christmas cooperative dinner for 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Patrick O'Connor. Guest speaker Elvira Clare has chosen "The Secret of Mary" as her discussion topic.

Alumnae of U. of M. Slate Tea

The University of Michigan alumnae of Pontiac met Monday at the Illinois Avenue home of Mrs. Vernon Abbott for a Christmas program. Joan Grahek provided organ music during the refreshments and later accompanied carol singing, led by Mrs. T. E. Wiersma.

Sue Davidson, Barbara McClure and Victor Thomas of Pontiac Central High School presented a skit, "How Mrs. Santa Claus Saved Christmas."

Assisting the hostesses were Janet Heitsch, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley and Mrs. John Windiate.

Plans were formulated for the annual scholarship tea to be held Dec. 14 at the Franklin boulevard home of Mrs. Collis A. Scott. Mrs. F. D. Larkin and Doris Haynes are in charge of arrangements.

Green Lake Women Slate Yule Party

Members of Green Lake Women's Club have set their Christmas party for Monday with a holiday buffet luncheon for the group and guests at noon. The executive board and officers will serve as hostesses of the affair.

Mrs. Samuel Angott will accompany the group's caroling at the organ, after which all will select a present from the Yule tree.

Have You Tried This?

Filled Sweet Dough Gets Orange Juice Glaze

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

If you want to please the family, have a batch of hot sweet rolls just out of the oven when they troop in at the end of a hard day. If you can salvage any of them, these Ring-A-Lings freeze nicely. They'll grace your Sunday morning breakfast table, too.

Mrs. Martin Wrobel, today's cook, loves baking and makes lots of Christmas goodies. The mother of three sons, she is a baseball fan. Politics has a fascination for her also.

RING-A-LINGS
By Mrs. Martin Wrobel

2 packages yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup milk scalded
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 unheated eggs
4 to 4 1/2 cups flour

Soften yeast in water. Put butter or margarine and

scalded milk in large bowl. Stir to melt shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, orange rind, eggs and yeast. Beat well. Stir in flour to make a stiff dough. Mix thoroughly. Cover and let stand 30 minutes.

Roll out to 22 by 12-inch rectangle on floured board. Put filling on half the dough and fold over the long way to cover filling. Cut into 1 1/2-inch strips. Twist 4 or 5 times, hold one end down and form into a circle. Tuck under the end.

Let rings rise 45 to 60 minutes or until double. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees or until golden brown.

Mix 1/2 cup orange juice with 3 tablespoons sugar. Brush rolls with this mixture and bake another 1 minute. Remove from pan immediately.

Filling
Cream 1/3 cup butter or margarine with 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Add 1 cup ground nuts.



Pontiac Press Photo

Christmas ornaments, aprons and a tea corner will be among features at Crofoot School Parent-Teacher Association's holiday bazaar from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in the multipurpose room. Arranging the attractive display are (from left) Mrs. James Couretas, Mary

Day Avenue; Mrs. Francis Tiernan, Stout Street; and Mrs. Harry Jones, Cochrane Place. Candy, pop corn, baked goods, cartoons, a grab bag and toy shop also are planned.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The 18th district of The American Legion Auxiliary gathered Friday at the American Legion Hall, Berkley, with Mrs. Hugh McHugh of Birmingham presiding.

Mrs. Harry Sisson of Clawson, rehabilitation chairman announced the gift shop at the V.A. Hospital Dearborn will be open through Friday. Items for the gift shop are donated by unit auxiliaries to enable hospitalized veterans to select Christmas gifts for their families.

Veterans make their own selections from the shop after which legion auxiliary members gift wrap and ready packages for mailing.

The Berkley unit displayed some 80 pairs of homemade slippers to be presented to the American Legion's Children's Home at Otter Lake. Announcement was made

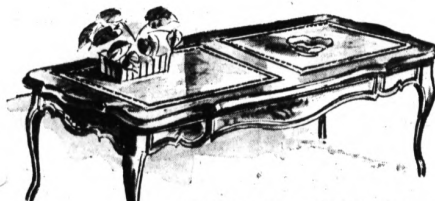
National Body Elects Woman

Mrs. Clarke F. Andree of Birmingham was elected by the National Association for Mental Health's board of directors at the group's recent annual meeting in Miami, Fla.

A University of Michigan graduate and mother of four, Mrs. Andree has been since 1956 an annual meeting delegate for NAMH, citizen action group dedicated to obtaining effective treatment for mentally ill children and adults. She has been a member of the board of the Michigan Society for Mental Health since 1954.

As a NAMH director, Mrs. Andree will be a key person in carrying out recommendations contained in "Action for Mental Health," the final report of a six-year study by the Congressional - supported Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health.

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Grinning JFK Tells Notre Dame He Won Close One, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, a former Harvard junior varsity player and the nation's No. 1 touch football player, wants no part of the current controversy over whether baseball or football now is the national pastime.

Referring to a close victory of his own in 1960, he said he had no intention of giving that back.

people physically soft as a result of push button living.

ing that he won the presidency by a small margin last year. He ruled the second chance kick was related to the Notre Dame-Illegals—that the roughing the ball Syracuse football game, which holder penalty called on a Syracuse Notre Dame won on a "second chance" player as time expired.



Says Some Bills Just for Show

Lt. Governor Blasts Lawmakers Who Don't Back Own Measures

New Commander at Naval Reserve Training Center

The interim commander of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center, CDR. W. O. McDowell, is a veteran combat pilot of World War II and the Korean conflict.

CDR. McDowell, who started his Navy career in 1941 shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, will have charge over the local reserve center at 400 S. East Blvd., until a permanent successor is named for outgoing CDR. William C. Kemick.

He served as a torpedo pilot in the Pacific area during World War II and was an attack pilot on the USS Princeton in Korea. His combat awards include the Navy Cross which he won for sinking a Japanese Cruiser in World War II.

Wire Residence to Guard a Couple of Top Dogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has something new added to its super-security protection: chicken wire.

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The President was the featured speaker Tuesday night at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He was the recipient of the foundation's Gold Medal Award, given for the example he has set in recognizing the major role of amateur athletes in fostering moral values and leadership.

He shared the head table with eight former players and one of two former coaches who were in-

"We are under-exercised as a nation," he said. "We look instead of play, ride instead of walk. Our push-button existence deprives us of the minimum of physical activity essential for healthy living."

He called for a long, serious look at the nation's physical condition, and for a change in the way millions of Americans live.

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CHAPTER THREE
While the ministers were busy squabbling about what had happened and what was to be done about it, King Ferdinand was taking a walk.

All alone in the public square he walked 'round and 'round the big hole. He took a small magnifying glass from his key chain and from time to time he got down on his hands and knees to study the ground.

Several times he jumped into the hole and measured parts of it with a tape measure he secretly wore as a belt for his trousers.

When he had seen all there was to be seen the King stood for a long while clucking his tongue and shaking his head. He was trying to imagine how the detectives in his favorite detective stories would handle such a situation.

Presently he remembered that one such detective always advised his assistants to get away and take a long view of a problem.

"That's what I must do!" exclaimed the King. "I will get as far away as I possibly can; then I will take a really good look at this extraordinary problem."

UP, UP, UP
He hitched his ermine robe over his arm and ran into the palace and up the broad stairs. Even when he had reached the fifth floor he did not stop.

He opened a secret door into a secret closet and climbed a circular staircase that led up, up, up into the highest tower of the palace.

When the stairs ended, the King stood in a small room at the very top of the Kingdom. "This should be far enough away," he thought with satisfaction. He ran to a window and poked his head out and peered below. For a moment all he could see were spots before his eyes. Then he realized they weren't really spots, they were buildings — so far below him they looked like little black specks.

In the middle of the black specks was a blank space which was the public square and in the middle of this was the public garden and in the middle of this was the great mysterious hole.

The King leaned farther and farther out of the window staring at the black shape. He could not believe what he saw. He took off his spectacles and looked. Then he held his spectacles upside down and looked.

It was true! The black shape was a footprint! Clear as could be the King could see the outline of a shoe — a left shoe with a broad flat heel — a shoe so large that only a giant as tall as the sky could have worn it! Where the heel had dug into the



Shaking with excitement, he stared down at the footprint.

earth there were strange lines and curves. The King dashed to a corner cupboard and drew out a telescope he kept there to gaze at the stars. He brought the telescope to the window and, shaking with excitement, stared down at the footprint. Now the crumpled lines took shape. "I!" read the King. "P... S... W..." Slowly a word formed as the King traced out the letters with his finger on the window sill. Suddenly he dropped the telescope and went spinning down the 300 steps of the spiral stair case and the five flights of stairs below and burst into the Great Throne Room.

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Rep. Clare Hoffman Faces Hospital Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R-Mich., who suffered a stroke last month, will be hospitalized at least one month and perhaps two.

Leo Hoffman, son of the 87-year-old congressman from Allegan, Mich., said Tuesday his father entered the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., because he wanted to be near Washington when Congress convenes next month.

The son said Hoffman is able to talk. He said the treatment includes physical therapy.

New Law Needed on Packaging of Food, Hart Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today new legislation is needed to govern packaging and labeling of market basket items on which consumers spend \$70 billion a year. Hart's statement was made in announcing a third round of hearings Dec. 14 and 15 by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee in an inquiry into complaints of deceptive packaging and labeling practices.

Spokesmen for manufacturers will be among the witnesses. The subcommittee previously has taken testimony from consumers, grocers, designers and others.

Maharajah Dead at 55

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Maharajah Yeshwantirao Holkar of Indore, 55, died Tuesday of cancer. One of India's most colorful princes, he ruled Indore from 1926 to 1948, when Indian princes were pensioned following India's independence.

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Planning Care for Kennedys' Safety on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's journey to Latin America undoubtedly will call for special precautions for his safety. His first stop on Dec. 16 will be Caracas, Venezuela. That was the site 2½ years ago of riots in which then Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were stoned and spat upon in one of the most hostile demonstrations ever made against an American official of such high stature.

This will be in the mind of the U.S. Secret Service, whose duty it is to protect the President. This fact is underscored by the stoning Monday night of cars bringing six U.S. senators into Caracas from the airport. Stones flew when the cavalcade stalled in traffic before a high school and students cut loose. There have been a number of student demonstrations over the past few weeks, following Venezuela's cutting off diplomatic ties with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The visiting senators passed off the attack on them as something from a few trouble makers. U.S. Embassy officials said they were confident that Venezuela would tighten the protection for President Kennedy.

U.S. security officers were hesitant to say whether extra steps



agents will cover the ground there. Until they report back, officials here cannot determine just what precautions will be taken for the Kennedys.

When former President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Latin America last spring, there were demonstrations in Buenos Aires and Montevideo, but nothing of the sort to which Nixon was subjected in Caracas.

In Buenos Aires on Feb. 26 of last year, Eisenhower encountered demonstrations by supporters for former dictator Juan Peron. Police used tear gas to quell them at one point and Eisenhower got a sniff of it.

Then in Montevideo on March 2, 1960, there was a demonstration by students in front of the University of Montevideo, a center of Communist activities.

Police brought out tear gas and fire hoses. Again Eisenhower got some of the gas and rubbed his eyes for a time, although he dismissed the demonstration as "a very small thing" in comparison with the enthusiasm of the bulk of the people who greeted him.

There was a small demonstration, too, when Nixon was in Montevideo on his 1958 trip to Latin America.

It is to Venezuelan authorities that the Secret Service must look to the major share of the task of safeguarding the President and the First Lady on Dec. 16.

The Kennedys will visit Bogotá, Colombia, Dec. 17, returning to Washington the following morning.

Raise Question of Blue Laws

Should State Revise or Enforce Statutes on Sunday Closings?

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Should Michigan enforce or revise its Sunday blue laws?

This question was raised here Tuesday at a hearing held by an interim study committee of the Michigan legislature. Persons for and against enforced closing of commercial establishments on Sunday crowded the hearing room.

The committee, headed by Rep. Chester S. Wozniak, D-Hamtramck, said Michigan has a record of low pointing virtually all public activity on Sunday except church services and concerns of sacred music.

Under current laws, sports events are illegal and contracts signed on Sunday are invalid, committee men said.

Fred E. Merrell, executive vice president of the Battle Creek Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber was taking no stand on the question of Sunday closings because members responding to a postcard poll were divided 50-50.

Rabbi Lawrence Muler declared any law requiring closing on Sunday is automatically discriminatory. He said the only closing law he would support would be one stating "no commercial enterprise shall stay open seven days a week."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of South Viet Nam has agreed to internal reforms, clearing the way for more U.S. aid in the Southeast Asian nation's battle against Communist guerrillas.

Officials said Tuesday President Ngo Dinh Diem had agreed to the reforms after several weeks of negotiations with U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr.

Deputy Undersecretary of State, Alex Johnson told the Commonwealth Club of California that South Viet Nam presents the United States with its greatest Pacific area challenge since South Korea. He said in the speech Tuesday night at San Francisco that the Communist Viet Cong guerrilla activity is not an internal uprising but "a carefully nurtured, planned, directed, and supported armed attack."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, military adviser to President Kennedy, toured South Viet Nam in October. He reportedly recommended that before any U.S. increase in military and economic assistance, President Diem should be prevailed upon to make some internal reforms.

The agreement revealed Tuesday apparently meets the requirements outlined by Taylor.

'Ghost' Admits 'Haunting' Home of Grandparents

MENA, Ark. (AP) — "I didn't mean to hurt no one," said Charles Elbert Shaffer, 15, after admitting he was the ghost behind the weird happenings in his grandparents' home.

The youngster admitted the box Tuesday, first to Sheriff Bruce Scoggin and later to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shinn.

Mysterious moving of furniture, of locks hurling through the air, and strange voices in the middle of the night finally drove the Shinn from their farm home over the weekend.

Shaffer told officers he began tricking his grandparents several years ago but recent publicity caught him by the tail like a bobcat, and he couldn't make himself stop.

U. N. Acting Chief to Visit Red Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — United Nations acting Secretary General Thant has accepted an invitation to visit Communist Hungary, a foreign ministry spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said no dates for the visit were yet known.

Thant's prospective trip here would be the first made by a top official of the world organization since the Hungarian revolt which was crushed by Soviet tanks and infantry units five years ago.

Western observers here saw the announcement as a confirmation that Communist Hungary was launching a major diplomatic drive to win international status through closer dealings with the United Nations and improved relations with the Western powers.

33 Oakland County Men Join Army for 3 Years

M. Sgt. Raymond R. Barriault, 2405 Georgetown Road, Drayton Plains; William H. Sexton, 9725 Ellis Road, Clarkston; and Douglass Donovan, 835 Squire St., Milliken, announced the names of 33 November enlistees from Oakland County.

All joined the Army last month under one of 107 special 3-year enlistment programs now available at the Pontiac recruiting station, said M. Sgt. Barriault.

Among the Pontiac residents are George Leach, 936 Melrose Ave.; Robert D. Brown, 3331 S. Grant St.; James Treece, 223 Parkdale Ave.; Robert E. O'Connor, 830 Menominee Road; Curtis E. Talley, 306 Going St.; Robert W. Moore, 112 Judson St.; Frederick M. Kirkwood, 142 W. Beverly St.; and Jose M. Garza, 500 Lather St.

From the Birmingham area are Terrence P. Mirabito, 1380 Brookwood Ave.; Robert P. Harvey, 1750 Graefield Road; Marvin J. Brokaw, 1165 S. Bates St.; Robert W. Olson, 6266 Worlington Drive; and Byron L. Warnick, 1291 Bird St.

Others included Larry Fisher, 3761 Dearborn St., Rochester; Dennis Fielding, 2321 Jowick Road, Pontiac Township; Robert G. Davis, 3107 Margaret St., Auburn Heights; David Wilcox, 3150 Clarkston Road, Orion Township; Raymond Stiekraft, 3835 Weaverford, Rochester; Conrad C. Cuth, 7724 Detroit Blvd., Walled Lake; Paul J. Roberts, 3400 Curwood St., Drayton Plains; and William R. Powell, 1107 Big Lake Road, Davisburg.

The list also includes Larry S. Crouch, 4845 Mohawk St., Clarkston; Dennis Matsuzak, 2011 Alden Drive, Union Lake; Timothy G. Aikler, 928 Cedarburg Road, Clarkston; William H. Eskeliner, 1590 Glengary Road, Walled Lake; Louis R. Odette, 5500 Cascade St., Union Lake; Joseph R. Stodgel, 250 Percy King St., Waterford Township; Raymond R. Barriault,

Twist Exponent Expresses Sympathy

Poor Elvis Leads Miserable Life

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE — Like man, you've got to feel sorry for Elvis Presley.

The trouble with Elvis, he's doing too well. He likes to do everything ordinary persons like, but let him try. He's ripped to pieces by the fans.

So what happens? He wants to go to a county fair out in California, where he's working now, and he has to wait till the fairgrounds close at midnight. Then he rents the grounds for himself and a few friends.

The next night he wants to go skating. He's got to hire a rink after hours. The same with movies. He rents a theater.

"And maybe you'll say well okay, he can afford it," said one of his best buddies, Bill Black. "But Elvis himself told me this year he made a million dollars and only got to keep \$120,000 of it. But that doesn't go too far when you've got to hire a hall to do the Twist."

Bill shook his head sympathetically. "Man, I wouldn't want to have that kind of talent. You think you'd be out of this world with a million dollars — but you're too much in it."

"He leads a miserable life," The spokesman on the current

lamentable state of Presley's affairs is a hep Tennessee bass player who accompanied Elvis from his first audition to the day he went into the Army. After his famous friend was drafted, he was forced to give up rock and roll and take up servicing air conditioners.

BIG TWISTER "That lasted about one year, and then I had to get back in (show) business. There's not but one thing to do, I say to myself, I'll get me up a band."

And the five-piece combo that Black got himself up has been making hit records ("Smoky," "White Silver Sands") and becoming known as one of the leading exponents of that wild dance rage, the Twist.

"I sure do get a charge out of seeing all those minks do the Twist, and thinking they've hit on something new," Bill chuckles. By the minks, he refers to New York socialites who queue up nightly to swivel to his music at the highbrow Roundtable supper club.

"It's nothing new. Back in Tennessee, 20 years ago, we called it stompin' rubberin' music."

"But what really gets me is that these folks who're doing the Twist today are the same type

folks who three years ago criticized rock and roll.

Well, the Twist is nothing at all more than rock and roll tam'd down a mite on the hollerin' side. Only suddenly it's big, and nobody seems to notice that the same rock and roll hands who were workin' joints last year are now workin' Harvard and Princeton proms."

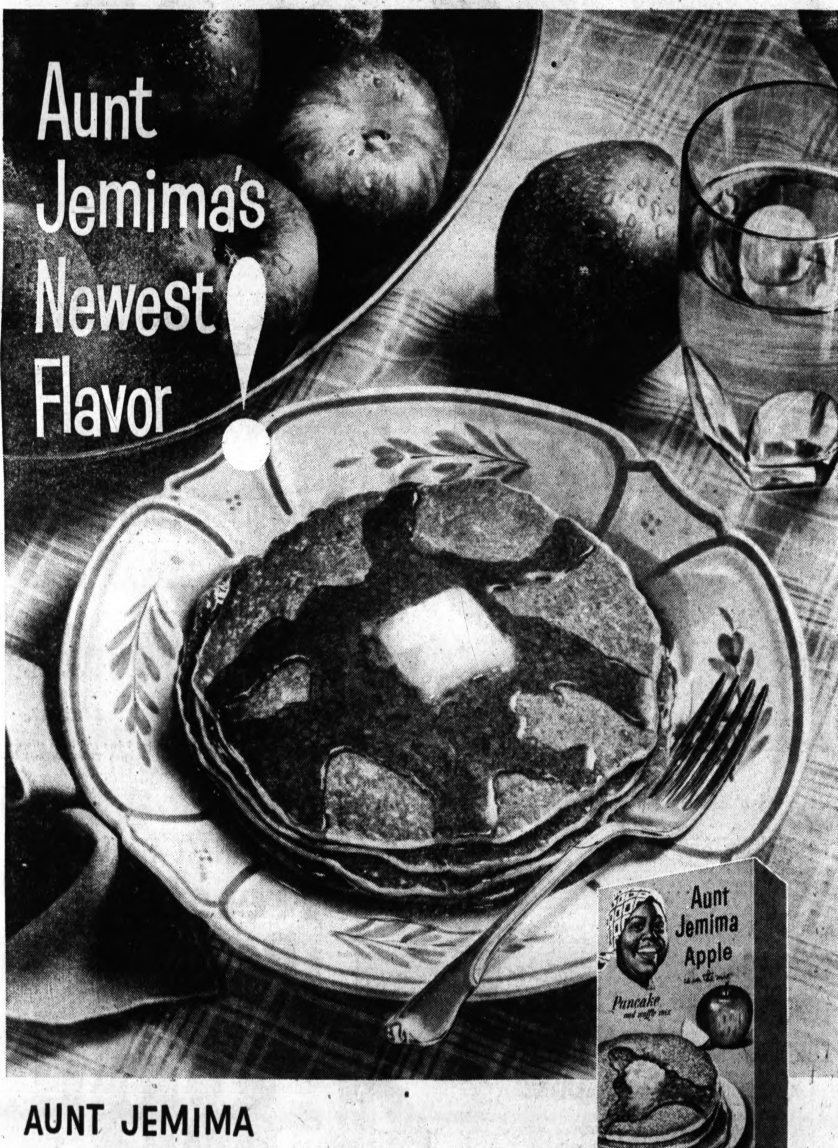
Black says it does his heart good to see Park Avenue dowagers and their vested love interest writhing cross the floors and forgetting their inhibitions. Of course, the older generation doesn't really do a perfect Twist.

"If you done it really right, you shouldn't be able to get out of bed for at least a month. In fact, 18 is the oldest age you can do it right and not hurt the next day."

Black firmly believes the dance — which he looks upon as "savagery, but never vulgar" — is here to stay. He even thinks they'll be dancing it in the White House soon.

"Mr. Kennedy has a bad back and Dr. Travell she'll probably tell him to wig out. But I think they'll be Twistin' at the White House because our President is a brave man."

"He swings, man."



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It's Quick Shoofly Pie From New Cake Mix

The Pennsylvania Dutch have a knack for descriptive phrases in which adjectives do double duty. Heavy approval, for example, they express with the phrase "wonderful good." This happy redundancy is the perfect term for Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. Their food is so delicious it has achieved nationwide fame, though their conversation is sometimes baffling. In many of Pennsylvania's biggest communities local speech is a bilingual blend of modern English with ancestral German.

Consider that the word politics has become balded, like, insurance has turned into linenschurings, a baby chick is a peep and a brood hen is a klook. Even when conversing in what he considers pure English, the Pennsylvania Dutchman has you at a disadvantage and the twinkle in his eye tells you he knows it.

When he says, "We haf not known each other long already yet," he might add that you're accepted because you're "nice and common." No offense is intended; he just means that you don't put on airs.

If you're invited to his home, his wife will "read up" the house before you arrive. And if "Hil wenders you" (mystifies you) as to what the hexenmes painted on his barn mean, he'll explain they're not really put there to frighten off evil spirits but are painted on "for pretty."

And when it comes to food, Pennsylvania Dutch are past masters. Their meals are truly "wonderful good" and their desserts are simply out of this world - already ready yet! This is especially the case with their cakes. One of their light, rich cakes is chock-full of plump, sweet raisins and topped with a sugary crust.

This same Pennsylvania Dutch cake and two others are now available in packaged mix form. New Dutch-Topping Make Mixes are all-in-one mixes with cake ingredients and topping in the same box; a real value—no frosting to make or buy.

A variation on Dutch-Topping Cake Mix Cinnamon Raisin is Shoofly Pie; more than pie, this is an inspired double dessert of cake and pie—a favorite of Pennsylvania natives and tourists. Though the origin of the name is unknown, there is no doubt about its mouth-watering result.

Shoofly Pie
1 package Dutch-Topping Cinnamon Raisin Cake Mix
1 1/2 cup light molasses.
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
Mix half of the topping from the

package of Dutch-Topping Cinnamon Raisin Cake Mix with the molasses. Pour this into the bottom of the pastry shell. Prepare cake mix according to directions. Spread batter over top of molasses. Sprinkle remaining topping over the batter and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 45 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

Lemon Adds Tang to Candied Sweets
Serve roast turkey with Lemon Candied Sweet Potatoes, your favorite green vegetable, dressed with lemon and butter.

Lemon Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cook and pare six medium sweet potatoes. Cut in half. Melt 1/3 cup butter in skillet or baking dish; add 1/2 cup brown sugar and 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice. Blend. Add sweet potatoes and cook over medium heat or in oven until well glazed, turning potatoes several times.

Boston Lettuce is sometimes called Butterhead; Bibb lettuce is sometimes called Limestone.

Rich Pastry Crust Holds Fruit Duet
This open-face fruit tart, adapted from the French cuisine, is refreshing.

Apple-Pumpkin Galette
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 medium (1 1/2 pound) cooking apples
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) purple plums (thoroughly drained)
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter with

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Markets, Business and Finance

Tariff Battle Impending

By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK — Washington dispatches tell of a tariff battle impending in the next congressional session, and figures show an increasing tendency of American industry to make investment for plants and installations abroad.

In other words, they seek to tap rich or high potential foreign markets by being "in" at the consumption point, or near it. They thus avoid some of the machinery of import-export trade.

The Bureau of Economic Conditions of the Alexander Hamilton Institute reported recently

that sales, plant and equipment spending of foreign branches and subsidiaries of American industries have gone up "considerably faster" than those of domestic industries for the past few years.

Basing its summary on data from the Department of Commerce, this organization said expansion of production facilities of direct investment enterprises abroad will cost an estimated \$4.5 billion this year. The figure was exceeded in 1957, but it realized, as seems likely, it will be one-fifth larger than last year's figure.

OVER HALF IN EUROPE
Of this figure, manufacturing industries account for \$1.8 billion;

petroleum industry, \$1.8 billion; mining \$400 million and other industries the remainder. Over half of the new capital spending is in Europe.

Foreign manufacturing outlays take up 18 per cent of the total plant and equipment spending of U.S. companies abroad. Over half in 1960, the bureau reported, and for some industries, especially transportation equipment, the proportion is larger.

Production of the U.S. manufacturing concerns abroad has grown faster than exports of manufactures.

Why all this interest? In one group of major industries, foreign production grew from \$1.6 billion in 1957 to \$15.4 billion in 1960, in the same period, U.S. exports rose from \$7.2 billion to \$7.5 billion. And the great bulk of this production is sold in the local market or to third countries.

Most businessmen agree that American industry must be in a position to fight on the best terms it can get for a share of world trade.

The news magazine News Front, examining overseas investment, noted that the Western European market alone still was unsaturated so far as consumer products were concerned.

ROOM FOR GROWTH
For example, where the United States has more than 330 automobiles per 1,000 population, according to this magazine, there are only 85 per 1,000 in the 13 West European nations.

Similar disparities show in possession of radio sets, television sets and other appliances.

Since advertising goes hand-in-hand with production in most American business, the past few months already has shown a growing number of American agencies establishing overseas branches or agreements with firms already in business there.

These figures on overseas investment do not lessen the importance of the export trade and they may show the concern with which persons in this country regard such trade prospects in the future.

That was certainly not the opinion of the founding fathers. Mr. Morley said, "Yet, though Prussia has been wiped from the map to become a Communist spearhead, the Prussian scholar, the American philosopher of government that threatens to dominate with us today."

As the meeting, which bore the theme, "A Blueprint for American Strategy," got under way, incoming President Donald J. Hadenbrouk said he looked for a "modest" business improvement for 1962, with most of the gain in the first six months of the year.

The new defendant is Carrier Corp. Like the other plaintiffs, Consumers Power did not specify the amount to be asked.

The suits charge the defendants conspired to fix prices in sales of turbine, breaker, insulator, lightning arresters, power transformers, power switch gear, assemblies, turbine generator units, condensers and meters.

The action was the latest in a chain resulting from the federal government's antitrust prosecution of electrical equipment makers in Philadelphia last February.

Business Notes
Appointment of L. W. Fielder, 728 Cottonwood Knoll, Birmingham, as assistant to the general sales manager of the Autolite Division of Ford Motor Co. was announced today by E. R. Stroh, general sales manager.

John F. Foley has been named as a guide at the Rotunda, assumes his present position after spending a year of management of the Motorcraft, marketing operation of Ford.

TWA Asks Raise in Coach Fares to Bring in Funds
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trans World Airlines told the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) that the nation's financially ailing airlines must stop the diversion of first-class passengers to coach service.

TWA said the CAB could supply a major solution by narrowing the difference between first-class and coach fares. Specifically, the airline argued.

A 5 per cent increase in all coach fares would mean a 10 per cent increase in first-class fares, resulting in an estimated \$4.5 million more annually.

It is a 5 per cent increase in first-class fares for trips on pilot-engine planes of less than 1,500 miles, which TWA said would produce another \$2 million.

An increase from 40 to 60 pounds in the free baggage allowance for first-class domestic passengers.

Large section behind Christmas shopping season, according to service opening 100,000 to 150,000.

Robertson's, 78 Washington St., P.O. Box 2018.

Rambler Sales Reach Record

36,726 All-Time High for November; Falcon to Top Million Mark

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors' November retail sales of 36,726 Ramblers set an all-time company record for the month, AMC reported Tuesday.

Cadillac, Chevrolet and Ford previously announced November sales records.

In other sales announcements, Dodge said its dealers sold 20,266 cars in November compared with 20,503 in the same month a year ago and about the same as in November 1959.

Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. said sales of its compact Falcon still top the one million mark some time today.

The division said the car has sold at the rate of 1 per minute each working day since it was introduced Oct. 8, 1959.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Gainers included Sherwin-Williams, Hill-Collins, and American International.

Losers were New England Telephone, Technicolor and Imperial Oil.

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Trading Active in Mixed Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Savings- and loan shares recovered partially in a mixed stock market early today. Trading was active.

Gains and losses of key stocks were mostly fractional but the loan companies rebounded from 1 to 3 points or so.

Financial Federation came back about 3 points. First Charter Financial more than 2 and United Financial more than a point. Great Western Financial was up about a point. San Diego Imperial, the most active stock this week, was about unchanged.

General Electric held a fractional gain and Westinghouse Electric eased. Interstate Department Stores was off about a point, its higher earnings apparently well discounted.

Motors were unchanged to a shade higher. Ford gaining a fraction. Steels, nonferrous metals, rubber and electrical metals unchanged. Aircrafts and airlines were fairly steady. Oils and chemicals tended to go lower.

Tobacco was subject to a bit of profit taking. American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers were about a point each. Woolworth was down about a point and Sears Roebuck advanced around a point.

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MARKETS

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Detroit Produce

Detroit Produce	
Fruit	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	4.00
Apples, Greening	3.50
Apples, Jonathan	3.00
Apples, McIntosh	2.50
Apples, Northern Spy	2.00
Apples, Red Delicious	1.50
Apples, Rome	1.00
Apples, Winesap	1.50
Bananas, Cavendish	1.50
Bananas, Gros Michel	1.00
Bananas, Ladyfinger	1.50
Bananas, Plantain	1.00
Bananas, Red Dacca	1.50
Bananas, Tropicana	1.00
Bananas, Unadorned	1.50
Bananas, Variegated	1.00
Berries, Blue	1.50
Berries, Black	1.00
Berries, Red	1.50
Berries, White	1.00
Berries, Mixed	1.50
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