

Eisenhower, Kennedy Unite in Declaration

Bans Aid Spending in 19 Countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nations receiving American foreign aid were under orders today not to spend the assistance funds in 19 economically strong countries.

The State Department took the action late Monday as the latest move in the drive to stem the outflow of U.S. gold and dollars.

The directive requires countries to use their aid allotments to purchase

machinery and other capital goods either from underdeveloped countries or the United States. Some \$400 million in aid money is involved.

But officials said the net effect of the order on this country's deficit in international payments probably would be less than \$200 million because the nations involved might overhaul their spending habits.

Hauled In on Trip to Mexico

Marlin Gets Top Rating on Publisher's Fish List

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Publisher, The Pontiac Press

This earnest scrivener is far from a great fisherman, but he has caught some spectacular fish in unusual settings.

I'll never forget the brookie taken from a nameless lake in British Columbia. The airplane pilot insisted that he and I were the only two people who had fished that inaccessible spot since the beginning of time.

And he proved it.

And then there's the baby sailfish—one of the prizes of all the seas—taken at Bimini. It measures 34 inches and weighed a scant five pounds and three ounces—just four ounces off the Florida record that year.

Nor can I forget initiating a brand new rod of Dr. Howard B. Barker and killing a grand salmon a few miles up the river off Seymour Sound, in British Columbia.

The fish fought himself into such complete exhaustion I hoped it would win.

And I'll never forget a rainbow trout taken at the foot of a lofty falls high in the Canadian Rockies, where icy water tumbled in torrents into a beautiful lake encircled on three sides by snow-capped peaks. The setting was super magnificent and the fish was landed off the pontoons of the seaplane.

Always there's that afternoon on Dolly Vardens when an emergency guide proved to be a beautiful 16-year-old girl who was stunning enough to be Miss Canada and who was completely unaware of the fact.

She handled the motor and the light skiff like a seasoned masculine veteran.

But right now a marlin stands at the head of the list.

It was taken last week in Palmita, Las Cruces, Baja (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fast Vote Likely on 1-Ct. Tax Bill

Lawmakers Colled In for Wednesday; Action Should Be Speedy

LANSING (UPI)—If lawmakers are willing to make the prediction that Capitol observers come true, Wednesday's special legislative session should be a breeze.

State officials from Gov. G. Mennen Williams on down have said they see no reason for an extended meeting to enact a one-cent hike in the state sales tax.

Williams delayed the special session until he and Governor-elect John B. Swainson felt they could be sure that the bills needed to slide through the lawmaking process with a minimum of friction.

If they do, the tax is expected to go into effect Jan. 1.

F. W. Dodge Contracts Show Rise Over 1959

DETROIT (AP) — F.W. Dodge Corp. reports October contracts for future construction in Michigan were 14 per cent higher than in Oct., 1959.

The firm said total October contracts were \$131,045,000 to bring the cumulative total of state contracts for the first 10 months of this year to \$1,188,771,000.

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

'61 Pontiac Reaches Sales Peak

Pontiac retail sales during November totaled 34,829 new cars, representing the highest November sales period since 1955 and the third highest in Pontiac Motor Division's history, it was announced by Semon E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager.

Sales of Pontiac's new Tempest series rose to 2,728 for the final 10 days of November, a 36.3 per cent increase over the previous 10-day period, Knudsen said.

Pontiac's total November retail sales figure shows an increase of 86 per cent over the same period last year.

Cadillac, Chevrolet and Rambler announced records were set in November and during the first 11 months of this year.

And Chrysler Corp. said Monday the combined sales of all its cars last month were the highest for that month in three years.

Edward N. Cole, Chevrolet general manager, reported retail deliveries in November totaled 143,500 cars, compared with 65,044 in November 1959, and the previous company and industry high of 129,645, set in November 1955.

For the 11-month period, Chevrolet sold 1,588,326 cars, 17 per cent more than the same 1959 period, and nearly 20,000 units over the 1955 peak of 1,578,814.

November Corvair sales were 22,850 units, and for 11 months 200,173 of the compacts were sold.

Corvair sales reached a record (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reaffirm U.S. Objectives of Peace, Justice

3-Hour Meeting Puts Stress on Problems of the World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy and President Eisenhower joined in a declaration today that the United States will "continue to seek peace with justice in freedom for all peoples" as its world objective.

The Republican President and Democratic President-elect said in a joint statement that they had discussed "major problems of peace, security and freedom throughout the world" in a White House conference lasting more than three hours today.

The two men, who had no complimentary things to say about each other's policies in the presidential campaign, had what Kennedy personally described as a "cordial" meeting.

Kennedy was greeted by a military display and was met by Eisenhower at the airport when he arrived at the White House at 9 a.m. for a historic conference on the problems involved in the forthcoming change of national administration.

For about one hour and 50 minutes the two men talked alone in Eisenhower's office of the many problems that face the United States in the world today.

Then they went to the Cabinet room for an hour and 15 minutes of discussion with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

After the meeting was over, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, and Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, issued a statement in which they said that much of the discussion (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



CENTER ON TRANSFER — President Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, the man elected to succeed him in January, smile from behind the presidential desk during a picture-taking session after their historic two-hour conference today on the problems of changing administrations.

Kills Pedestrian on Maple Ave.

Soldier's Car Strikes West Bloomfield Twp. Man in Mist

A 62-year-old West Bloomfield Township man was struck and killed by a car as he walked along Maple Avenue through the pre-dawn mist this morning near his home.

Ward Hackett of 692 Brookhurst St. was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac at 7:27 a.m. He died of a broken neck and a skull fracture.

Driver of the car, Spec. 5 Steven Minion, 21, of the Army Nike base in Commerce Township, said he didn't see the victim, but stopped upon hearing "a thump." Hackett had been walking in the same direction the car was headed, on the same side of the road.

Minion was released after making a statement at the prosecutor's office.

Hackett is survived by a sister, Mrs. Olive E. Booth of Wall Lake, and a brother, John, in Detroit.

Summit Peace Line Tops China

Nikita Victor on Coexistence

MOSCOW (AP) — The world Communist movement publicly closed ranks today to support Soviet Premier Khrushchev's thesis that communism can triumph without nuclear war. Khrushchev said last month's Communist summit meeting.

Communist China joined 80 other Communist parties in issuing a manifesto that seemed to make clear Khrushchev and his line of peaceful coexistence retain control of world communism's direction—at least for the present.

"War is not totally inevitable. The Communist parties regard the fight for peace as their prime task," said a declaration spread across 3½ pages in Pravda.

This is what Khrushchev has insisted on since the 20th Soviet Communist party congress in 1956 which has won later endorsements from the Communist movement.

But this time he won a stamp of approval only after an embattled Communist summit meeting that opened in the Kremlin Nov. 9—the day after the U.S. elections—and continued for 21 days. The agreement that emerged, in public at least, took 20,000 words. But no one could tell how permanent was the ink in which it was written.

Leasing Well Under Way for Mail Shopping Center

Developers of the Pontiac Mail Shopping Center, a completely enclosed group of stores scheduled for completion in 1962 at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, said most of the stores are "leased or in the process of being leased."

Construction is expected to begin about April of next year, said Aaron Gershenson of Detroit, one of the owners and partner in the A and W Management Co., Detroit, Rental Agent for the proposed center.

In a brochure announcing the center, Montgomery Ward & Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Standard Oil, Hanes Shoes and the already existing Kroger's store are listed among the tenants. Gershenson said two others are United Shirts and Jers Jewelers.

There will be about 500,000 square feet of building space in "the company describes as the 'only climatically controlled shopping center in the entire Midwest.' There will be room for parking 4,000 cars.

Gershenson said he doesn't expect the search for a sewage outlet to be a stumbling block.

"The developers expect to work out their sewage problem to coincide with the opening of the center," Gershenson said.

Proposed owner along with Gershenson is the Wineman Investment Co. of Detroit.

Communist China has held that war with the capitalist world is inevitable. This was the major difference with the Kremlin in the larger question of how the Communists should advance their cause—by a belligerent posture toward the West and encouragement of violent revolution, or by negotiation with the capitalists while communism takes over gradually.

Newspapers in London saw the manifesto as a Communist go-ahead for Khrushchev to pursue new negotiations with the West after the failure of the May summit meeting.

Communist, said the manifesto is bound to win in peace "by the force of its example."

The manifesto called on Communist parties to unite with other like-minded groups in popular fronts, instead of continuing the Communist fight alone.

"Today in a number of capitalist countries the working class, headed by its vanguard (the Communist party), has the opportunity to unite a majority of the people, win state power without civil war and ensure the transfer of the basic means of production to the hands of the people," the manifesto said.

But it added that the possibility of "non-peaceful transition to socialism should be borne in mind" and that the form of the struggle depended on the "resistance put up by the reactionary circles."

Look for Frosty 33 This Evening; Cold Tomorrow

A few light showers may fall this afternoon with temperatures in the Pontiac area dropping to tonight to a frosty 33, the weatherman said.

Tomorrow will be colder with a high of 40 but Thursday will find temperatures somewhat milder. Showers are expected Thursday and again late Saturday.

Morning winds will continue westerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour tonight.

Forty-nine was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 44 at 2 p.m.

News Flashes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin failed today in his efforts to call an emergency night session of the Security Council on the Congo. Angry Western delegates denounced the move by Zorin, the council president, as arbitrary.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the president-elect, got good news from her doctors today. She was told she may leave Georgetown Hospital with her infant son "whenever she wants."

PUNJABS



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City to Start Action on Sewage Expansion

A report to the City Commission tonight will start the move towards financing the proposed \$3.3 million sewage treatment plant expansion and June 1, 1961 to put additional facilities into operation.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is to detail the court decision of

Chorus Status to Be Decided

Board of Recreation at Waterford Will Discuss Bid for Independence

A major question at tomorrow night's Waterford Township Recreation Board meeting will be whether the Adult Civic Chorus will continue to operate under the sponsorship of the recreation department.

At last month's meeting Charles J. Leach, chorus president, presented a constitution compiled by his group on the advisability of becoming independent of the recreation board.

A committee of board members will be appointed to meet with chorus leaders in an effort to finalize the group's operation plan.

TO REVIEW RULES

A review of the men's basketball rules and another review on cost analysis of the recreation department's activities will be presented by Recreation Director Thomas Belton.

The cost analysis will show what per cent of program costs is now being paid by the recreation department, and how much the board spends per person for activities.

Retired Board President Irwin Greer will be presented with a National Recreation Association Individual Certificate of Merit for his contribution to community activities.

Greer was one of the charter members of the board and served for 10 continuous years. Past board members who have served on the board have been urged to attend the ceremonies at 9 p.m.

French Pass A-Force Bill

De Gaulle Measure Becomes Law After 3 Negative Votes

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's controversial \$1.3-billion atomic striking force bill finally was passed today by a slanted National Assembly.

The bill became law after being rejected by the Senate three times approved indirectly in the Assembly because it was coupled with censure motions against the government, which failed.

This time the opposition raised 215 votes. A 277 absolute majority was needed to overthrow the government. On two previous readings the votes against the government were 207 and 214, respectively.

Under Fifth Republic procedure, if the opposition seeks to censure the government over a bill, that piece of legislation is considered adopted when the censure fails.

Chief argument against the measure was that France could not afford it without crippling commitments to the Atlantic Alliance. But De Gaulle wants his own nuclear striking force of planes and missiles for prestige and other reasons.

The bill emerges with the distinction of being the first law ever passed as a result of three negative votes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and vicinity: (continued) and tonight: Low 35. Windy. High 45. Clear. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Clear. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Clear.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. at 35. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest. Sun rose Tuesday at 7:41 a.m. Moon set Wednesday at 7:03 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 11:18 p.m.

Forecast for Wednesday: High 45. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Low 35. Windy.

Monday's Temperature: High 45. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Low 35. Windy. High 45. Low 35. Windy.

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Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro, which gives city officials until June 1, 1961 to let construction contracts and June 1, 1962 to put additional facilities into operation.

The decree was obtained Nov. 30 by the Michigan Water Resources Commission to curb Pontiac pollution of the Clinton River.

Ewart has said that an adverse court decision would legally compel the City Commission to take all steps toward expanding the plant, including the financing of construction.

Expansion has flourished three times on the question of financing—three times voters turned down general obligation bond issues.

According to the city's interpretation of the court order, commissioners can now go ahead and start a construction bond issue without first going to the voters for approval.

In his five-year plan for capital improvements, City Manager Walter K. Willman has already provided for a \$3.3 million bond issue for the plant next year. He said it would "probably" be a general obligation bond issue.

Commissioners are scheduled to resume debate on a second construction program—the proposed headquarters fire station in the Civic Center.

A stalemate was reached two weeks ago about the choice of architect. Although six consultants appeared ready to choose O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham, Commissioner Milton B. Henry said the bid should be given to some Pontiac architect.

The commission is to sign a contract with a price ceiling of \$75,000 for a second construction program—go basis out of capital improvement millage. Plans call for construction to begin in the spring.

Favorable comment is expected on the submission of Pontiac General Hospital's budget for 1961. To failing \$5,023,120, the budget is balanced for the first time in five years.

There are no public hearings.

Russ Ask for Urgent U. N. Congo Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union has asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council tonight on the Congo situation.

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Familiar Face Photo
MEN'S NIGHT—And so it was in Birmingham last night when downtown business stores were off-limits to women shoppers for a three-hour period. With the exception of sales clerks, men were the only ones allowed in stores to do their Christmas shopping. It was the ninth year that

Rush Is Upon Us Again

Ten Tips on Yule Mailing

With the Christmas rush looming at the Pontiac Post Office, Postmaster William W. Donaldson today offered suggestions to speed mail delivery.

He said the rush period would be at its height between Dec. 12 and 14.

Donaldson also said complaints of slow mail service directed toward the Pontiac Post Office during the past month were not caused by any policy changes.

"We are working under the same operational policies that were in effect when I took the position as postmaster," Donaldson said.

"If people have experienced delays in mail getting to them, I urge them to direct their complaints to me personally so that we can investigate the matter and determine whether the delay was here or at the point of origin."

He said the local post office wants to give the best and fastest service possible and can pinpoint the place of delay only through comparison and investigation of formal complaints.

The postmaster, however, could "make no promises about fast service until after Christmas."

DOS AND DON'TS
He said that the increase in mail would create some delays and of-

fered the following 10 tips on good Christmas mailing practices.

1. Mail cards and parcels for distant states before Dec. 10; for local delivery, before Dec. 15. The best time to avoid crowds at the Post Office is before 10 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Use stamp vending machines if windows are crowded.

2. Address mail clearly and correctly: full name and address, postal zone numbers, return address.

3. Unsealed cards may be sent for three cents, but the four-cent first-class sealed rate assures the card will be forwarded or returned to sender.

4. Don't mail money. Use postal money orders or checks.

5. Separate a large number of cards into "local" and "out-of-town" bundles and so mark with adhesive bands which may be obtained at the post office.

6. Pack and wrap all parcels securely.

7. Mark delicate gifts "fragile" and "foodstuffs 'perishable'."

8. Insure parcels and register letters of real value.

9. Use combination mail where a letter or message (other than gift tags) is to be enclosed in side a Christmas package.

10. If you don't know the answer to a mailing problem, ask your local postmaster. They are happy to help you solve questions about mailing regulations.

The Pontiac Post Office is open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

ike, Kennedy Unite for U. S. Declaration

(Continued From Page One)
had centered on problems in the international arena.

They said specifically Eisenhower and Kennedy talked over the American balance of payments and the position of the American dollar. Sec. Anderson recently has been attempting to reduce the foreign drain of American dollars.

Anderson and Eisenhower have agreed to cut some outlays in the military aid. Haggerty and Salinger said certain aspects of the operation of the executive branch of the government was gone.

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Car Inventories at High Mark

Total About a Million Despite Record Sales by Several Firms

DETROIT (AP)—Despite reports of record sales by several companies, inventories of unused new domestic cars apparently hit a Dec. 1 record and may now be at or above the all time high, unofficial figures indicated today.

Announced production schedules for December would move the inventory even higher by Jan. 1.

Indications are that about 97,000 more cars were built than sold during November, pushing the inventory total to the one million mark or slightly above.

The all-time record inventory of 1,038,967 was set last July 1. Inventory figures at best are approximations since official reports of registrations of new cars trail official production figures by six weeks or more.

The automakers have been reported ready to build upwards of 500,000 cars in December. November production topped 597,000.

November sales have been estimated at 500,000 units; December figures will be similar.

Draws 2 to 10 Years for Attacking Sister

For criminally assaulting a 15-year-old baby sister in August, Kenneth L. Beckelman, 31, of 229 Victoria Drive, was sentenced to 2 to 10 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Beckelman, a barber, pleaded guilty Nov. 2 to statutory rape of the girl he had picked up at her mother's home on a ruse that he was to take her to baby-sit for some friends. Instead, police said, Beckelman drove the girl to a school ground in Clarkston and attacked her.

His body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until noon Wednesday.

John T. Suydam
Service for John T. Suydam, 42, of 1541 Beverly Blvd., Walled Lake, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Filkins died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after several months' illness.

He had been employed 15 years with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in the installation department. He is survived by his wife Stella; two daughters, Roberta A. and Patricia A.; a son, Michael; mother, Mrs. Ray Filkins of Birmingham; two brothers, Rex of Birmingham and Jack of Lake Orion; and one sister.

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Retired, he had been with the sales management department of the Burroughs Corp.

He was a member of the St. Nicholas Society of Nassau, L.I.

Simms 25 SOUTH Saginaw St. Open 'til 9 Every Night Until Christmas

SIMMS Brings Prices DOWN Right NOW!

Special purchase brings \$30 to \$45 savings on famous brand, 1st quality reclining chairs in choice of styles and colors.

"Could I do it with a mask and flippers?" asked Michael.

"I suppose so," said the father. "But where could one get such things?"

"I found them in the cliffs! I've left them there hidden under some rocks!"

"If it's a story you're telling," said the father, "I've warned you, Michael, fil—"

"Come, then, and I'll show you!" cried Michael and, dancing with excitement, he led his mother and father back to the cliff and to the rock where he'd hidden his find.

But when he lifted the rock, the treasure was gone.

(Next: A Night Visitor)

Public Speaking Club Organized in Pontiac

A public speaking club, sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Department, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the library of Hawthorne School.

All adults are invited to participate at this and subsequent sessions the first Tuesday of each month, said Mrs. Arvesta Shaffer, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The program is designed to provide aides in public speaking. A microphone, public address system and tape recorder will be used.

A planned tonight, said Mrs. Shaffer.

Reaffirming the historic-American position that this nation does not covet other peoples' territory nor seek to dominate other nations, the statement continued:

"The American people and their government have consistently sought to protect freedom and have tried to help people throughout the world better their standards of living. These national objectives will be vigorously pursued by the incoming administration."

"The government of the United States has and will continue to seek peace with justice in freedom for all peoples."

The Day in Birmingham

Name Mrs. John H. Little Bloomfield Twp. Clerk

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. John H. Little was named Bloomfield Township clerk today to succeed Robert H. Dudley who has held the post the past 14 years.

Mrs. Little, who has been in the treasurer's office of the township the last six years, lives at 3185 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills. She has two daughters, Patricia, 14, and Barbara, 12.

Dudley resigned his post yesterday in order to devote more time to private business. Regional sales manager for the Metal and Thermit Corp. of Ferndale, Dudley, 54, lives at 4510 Charing Cross Road, Bloomfield Township.

A part-time job in the past, the clerk's position will become full time with the new appointment, said Supervisor Arno Hulet.

Before taking a postal assignment with the township Mrs. Little was employed in the Oakland County's Treasurer's Office.

Robert J. Filkins
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Split on Bob Kennedy?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Connecticut Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff meets today with Secretary Arthur S. Flemming whom he will succeed, to get acquainted with the operations of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

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Latin America's Unsettled Condition Just a Forerunner of Future Trouble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The rash of demonstrations, political strikes, uprisings and pocket-sized revolutions which plagued Latin America in recent weeks can be viewed as just a series of fairly mild curtain-raisers for what is yet to come. Castroism—or, as the Latins call it, Fidelismo—is at the front, anti-Yankeeism is the rallying cry and communism often is the directing force for a steadily increasing threat to the established regimes of Latin America.

In the past six weeks Latin America has seen an upheaval in El Salvador, short-lived revolutions in Nicaragua and Guatemala, strike threats in Chile, Brazil and other countries, an uprising in Argentina, rioting and violence against the government of Venezuela and violent unrest in Bolivia.

Not all these things stem from the same forces or causes, but all are useful to the Castro-Communist alliance in its effort to keep the whole continent nervous and off balance.

Rioting by Castro supporters broke out in El Salvador late in October, in advance of an army coup which ousted President Jose Maria Lemus. The final result is yet to be assessed. There may be considerable Castro influence in the Central American nation, but it has not yet seemed to be a dominating factor in the junta which has taken over.

Castro and Communist influence may have been strong in revolts which hit Guatemala and Nicaragua in mid-November.

In Guatemala, a group of military officers Miguel Ydigoras, but the government said it captured all but a handful of rebels.

In Nicaragua, troops loyal to President Luis Somoza routed a rebel force which the government said had both Castro and Communist backing.

Such events led President Eisenhower to order the U.S. Navy and Air Force to patrol the Guatemalan and Nicaraguan coasts to prevent Castro-Communist invasions.

The recent uprising in Argentina was laid to supporters of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron, but the Peronistas have been wooed persistently both by the Castros and the Communists. While the uprising has been put down for the time being, President Arturo Frondizi remains in danger.

Strong Castro and Communist influence is evident in the rioting against the Romulo Betancourt government of Venezuela and in



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Council Asks Kennedy to Retain Adm. Burke

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—The Beverly Hills Council of the Navy League passed a resolution urging President-Elect Kennedy to retain Adm. Arleigh A. Burke in the government after his retirement in August.

The resolution called for Burke to be appointed to "some category in governmental assignment most beneficial to the interests of these United States... at the discretion of the president."

Marriage Licenses

Robt. R. Shideman, 3041 Decatur, Madison Hts. and Pauline K. Patton, 7012 Barbara A. Lynch, 1154 Shady, Geo. F. Hayes, 2111 Post Oak Rd. and Barbara A. Lynch, 1154 Shady, Donald H. Rippe, 2879 Rivercrest, Southfield and Eliza J. Ferryville, Bronx, N.Y.

Wm. H. Spencer, 548 Ambrosewood and Phenna M. Berry, 113 Norton, Donald R. Wills, 1805 Bird, Ortonville and Kay E. Martin, Royal Oak, David R. Kline, 1000 Leland and Thomas R. Hendrix, 311 Komo, Jack D. Cook, 12 Downing Ct. and Delmar Plummer, 1705 E. Highland, Highland and Patricia J. Weston, 288 E. Court, Milford, Ronald A. East, 404 Wyman and Elaine L. Richmond, 316 Midway, Ronald A. East, 404 Wyman and Elaine E. Butterfield, 2865 Carol, Manlin, Donald R. Stewart, 311 W. Lake, B. Lynn and Candie H. Dobson, Plymouth, Robt. D. McElrath, 11 N. Shirley and Sandra Nelson, 431 E. 7th, Birmingham, Richard C. Gilchrist, 460 Lakeside and Joan A. Bennett, 460 Lakeside, Rick E. Buzby, 6015 Elmwood Dr. and Bonnie M. Graybill, 2964 Auburn, Michael R. Cady, 2818 Burt and Betty R. Olesby, 5633 South Lane, Clarkston, Clark E. Elio, 170 1/2 and Margaret A. O'Neill, 7830 Dubuque, Clarkston, Larry J. Baker, 3700 Travis and Debra A. Morrison, 873 Scott Ln., Bert D. Quisenberry, 7149 Irwin and Dorothy I. Wonders, 891 Campton, Bruce E. Winkler, 366 S. Sanford and Marjorie R. Ridgeway, 380 S. East Blvd., Floyd J. Huffman, 338 Castile, Rochester and Patsy J. Johnson, London (Canada), Chas. J. Bennett Jr., 2321 Giddings and Rick E. Cook, 140 Vinewood, Jerry D. Wray, 600 W. Blvd. E. and Mary J. England, 823 Broad Acce, Clawson, Robt. J. Allen, 3078 Elford, Farmington and Karen L. Lister, Ham Park, Richard L. Hildebrand, 304 Moberly and Elaine L. Moberly, 304 Moberly, Jax. L. O'Neill, Detroit and Judith E. Wilson, 2027 Woodhill, Farmington, Robt. L. Hoy, 1724 History Ridge, Milford and Carol A. Kline, 653 Hickory, Everett Wilder, 221 N. Saginaw and Zea J. McKilliam, 2100 Dexter, Jax. A. Hansen, 415 Auburn and James A. Martin, 260 Whittemore, Arthur J. Baker, 83 N. Faddock and Mary Ann, Farmington, 754 Birdsong, Milford and Della O. O'Connell, East Park, Donald D. Hicks, 3000 Lamar, Farmington and Silvia S. Mehan, 3667 La. Partridge, Benjamin P. Kelley, 1081 Collier and Betty A. Young, 600 W. Valley, Stephen E. Kyle, 295 Hillcliff and Betty J. Graham, 21 Church, Auburn Hts., Stanley Stek, 178 W. Dresden and Lottie Desrocks, 588 Westbrook, Paul J. Schahn, Dayton, Ohio and Susan M. Cummins, 2616 Moberly, Milford, Donald L. Moore, 218 Redburn and Betty J. McLean, 218 Redburn, Farmington, Donald L. Moore, 218 Redburn, 214 and Almarita Arnold, 222 Franklin Rd., Farmington, Thos. E. Kline, 1800 Marshall and Janet W. Simpson, 1823 Birchcrest, Thos. E. Kline, 1800 Marshall and Janet W. Simpson, 1823 Birchcrest, Sidney Weisberg, 246 Oakum and Ben E. Thon, 246 Oakum, Ronald L. McCarty, 2167 Crooks, Rochester and Barbara L. Armstrong, Dearborn, Christ A. Reppuhn, 1960 Eaton, Clarkston and Jessie M. Martin, 148 W. Colfax, Roger L. Frank, 8928 Hatchery and Beverly H. Aguayo, 6886 Hatchery.

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MOTORIST'S DILEMMA — Scenes like this were commonplace in Denver Monday as the second snowstorm in two days left streets and sidewalks slippery. The two men are trying to

push an automobile that slid across the curb on a hill. Monday's blizzard left a reported nine inches of snow at Jamestown, N.D., with drifts up to eight feet.

AP Photos

Covers Coast With Gifts

Santa Bombs Lighthouses

BOSTON (AP) — Edward Rowe Snow, New England's flying Santa, took off Monday on a 25th anniversary flight to drop Christmas packages at lonely lighthouses on the Maine coast.

The Marshfield chronicler of seacoast tales "bombed" Boston Light, Thatcher's Island off Cape Ann and the Isles of Shoals off Portsmouth, N.H., on his flight up the coast. The first Maine lighthouse was lonely Boon Island off York.

Weather permitting Snow plans to turn southward today for flights over buoys on Cuddy's, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Block Island.

Wednesday Santa plans to drop

his well-wrapped gifts at New York and Connecticut lighthouses. Cape Hatteras, N.C., will be visited Thursday.

Snow says he figures the four-day flying will add up to 3,150 miles to drop 228 packages. He always carries reserve packages in case his aim is poor on the first shot.

New Zealand to Erect Memorial to Adm. Byrd

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI) — Lending citizens of New Zealand meet here today to plan the erection of a memorial to the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd and to establish two scholarships in memory of the famed polar explorer.

A. Leigh Hunt, founder of the Richard E. Byrd Fellowship and the New Zealand American Association, said the monument to Byrd would be in the form of a cairn to be located on Mt. Victoria, overlooking Wellington. The scholarships will honor Byrd's efforts in behalf of U.S.-New Zealand friendship.

Charge Man With Assault

City Resident Arrested Following a Scuffle in a Parking Lot

Charged with felonious assault against a police officer, a Pontiac man yesterday demanded examination yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum.

Jim L. Taylor, 34, of 432 1/2 Highland Ave., was arrested early Saturday morning in the parking lot of Casper's Bar, 374 Franklin Road.

Patriotman Dallas Fleisher said that he saw a crowd of people watching Taylor who was yelling and brandishing a pistol.

When he identified himself as a police officer, Fleisher said, he became involved in a scuffle with Taylor and Lawrence C. Self, 37, 332 Nevada Ave.

Both Taylor and Self were taken into custody when other police arrived on the scene.

Taylor is being held in the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment Dec. 13. He was unable to furnish bond of \$10,000.

Self pleaded not guilty to a charge of interfering with a police officer making an arrest. His trial was set for Dec. 7 by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Place for Noisy Babies

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — A new highway motel here has a nursery bearing this sign: "Bawling Alley."

Ike Greet Jack Today; The Aim—U.S. Prestige

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower welcomes President-elect John F. Kennedy today with one key objective—to impress Moscow, Peking, London, Paris and other world capitals with the continuity of U.S. leadership.

Even Kennedy's arrival at the front door of the White House was reported to be planned mainly for overseas consumption.

White House aides felt that foreign leaders would expect to see pictures of the incoming chief executive being greeted at the north portico—underneath the famous columns—just as other heads of state were welcomed by the Eisenhower in the past eight years.

Normally, presidential callers enter the White House through the west wing. This is closer to the

President's oval office and has a large lobby where departing callers can be interviewed by newsmen.

The entrance to this wing, however, is far from imposing. It's a simple double-door with a small white canopy overhead that barely gives shelter from the rain.

U. S. Army in Japan Counts Its Dependents

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Army today lifted a two-week-old ban on soldiers marrying Japanese girls or adopting children.

Following President Eisenhower's order to reduce the number of dependents overseas, a spokesman said, the Army had to stop the marrying and adopting long enough to get a true count of how many dependents it had.

Cuba Grants 2nd Cut in Briton's Sentence

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (AP) — The war crimes sentence of Alfred Louis, a British subject, was reduced Monday for the second time.

Originally, Louis, who lost his left arm in a battle with Fidel Castro's forces in the revolution, was condemned to death.

This was commuted to 30 years in prison after what court attaches said was an appeal from Britain's government. Now, in further legal action, the term has been reduced to 15 years.

Friends, Countrymen Please Lend Me a Lens

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bright-eyed Nancy Anne Fleming, Miss America for 1961, has also become a bit wide-eyed. The Montague, Mich., pageant winner lost a contact lens during one of her trips around the country. She's a bit nearsighted.

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Inexpensive Dresses... Third Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1960

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Three Area Residents Merit Special Praise

It is rare when we tip the journalistic hat to three area residents in different fields at the same time, but that's what we're doing today.

Cause for dipping the nub into the inkwell reserved for accolades are Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County Health Department director; Lynn A. Townsend, heir apparent to Chrysler's L. L. "Tex" Colbert; and Donald R. Koski, student teacher at Pontiac Central High School.

Dr. MONROE, a pioneer in county health work, saw the need early, and Oakland County led the state in opening this vital department. He has just received the distinguished service award of the Michigan Health Officers Association, and it's well deserved.

Very few people have served their fellow man as long or as well as Dr. Monroe.

To LYNN A. TOWNSEND, the salute marks his elevation to the top echelon of one of the country's largest firms. Taking over his new job when Chrysler is in its usual fight with GM and Ford across the nation for a bigger share of auto sales and also when the firm is pressed by internal problems with dissident stockholder groups is a tremendous job.

Our best to a man who will need it, and more.

To this distinguished pair add DONALD R. KOSKI, the aforementioned student teacher, who keeps busy each day at Pontiac Central. This man is facing problems, too... he's blind.

But that hasn't daunted him from acquiring an education and pursuing a career which often is lacking in recognition and status. He takes in stride the adjustments that his blindness makes necessary, and goes on with the vital job of instructing our youngsters.

He's mapped his future—teaching those who are also afflicted with lack of vision. A wonderful choice made by a wonderful fellow.

Messrs. Monroe, Townsend and Koski are living evidence of character, service, and just plain drive to rise above the average. We do indeed salute them.

America Is Weakened by Distorted Evidence

Startling news comes from Washington that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has sponsored a propaganda film "Operation Abolition" which deliberately distorts certain facts in connection with the student riots in San Francisco.

The ostensibly anti-Communist film is being shown to government agencies in the interests of industrial firms for showing to their employees. All well and good except that the film is reported to give a distorted view of student protests at hearings in that city.

According to the Washington Post, the film "suggests as its main thesis that the demonstrations were Com-

munist-inspired and Communist-led. Diligent inquiry has led us to a conviction that this charge is wholly unjustified. It cannot be asserted, of course, that no Communists took part in the demonstrations... The main body of students... were inspired only by their own valid and thoroughly creditable indignation at the committee's conduct."

It is charged that newsreel shots subpoenaed by the committee were edited by members of its staff who also supplied misleading commentaries. A commercial company made the film and has sold 500 prints of it at \$100 each. Even more disheartening, the movie has been given official approval and advertised by the committee in a special publication.

In commenting on the film in *The Reporter*, PAUL JACOBS, a respected West Coast newsman, explains the distortion thus:

"Both the narration and the way the film clips were edited deliberately distort a number of facts. For example, separate sequences have been run together... to give the impression of mob action and the film shows students displaying defiance after police warnings, although actually the demonstration occurred at a completely different time... After the riots were over, the sheriff of San Francisco County said 'There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students.'"

If indeed the Committee has indulged in such falsification, it does not commend itself to thoughtful people.

The Man About Town

Trees Are on Way Annual Big Trek Through Oakland County Has Begun

Less: Usually divided into three classes — ordinary, damned and statistics.

Bound from the north woods, many thousands of Christmas trees now are being trucked through our county every day. They're bound for the big city markets in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and other points.

An observer on the Dixie Highway reports that trucks, each carrying from a few dozen to 500 or more trees, are passing at the rate of about one every minute. This will continue until a day or two before Christmas.

Most of the trees from the north are "thinners," taken out to give the other trees a better chance to grow in a symmetrical manner. Hence, many of these cuttings are somewhat one-sided.

The best Christmas trees are home grown. They were planted as seedlings 10 to 15 years ago on land in the Pontiac vicinity, and grew in the traditional cone-shaped manner.

For the first time in its history, Oakland County this year is producing these trees in sufficient quantity to supply a good part of the local demand. They cost a little more than the northern trees, but they're worth it. Always starting at top price, which gradually decreases as Christmas approaches, it now appears that the retail cost of all trees is about the same as last year.

A well known Pontiac physician, the one who says he expects to escort me past the century mark, says the principal thing for people with weak hearts to leave alone in winter is the snow shovel.

Another national honor recently came our way when

William R. Sturgeon of Orchard Lake was chosen president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

Verbal Orchids to—

William Kreklow of 11 O'Leary St.; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrup Smith of Bloomfield Hills; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Virginia Goodice of Waterford; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Northampton of Rochester; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rachel Osgood of Walled Lake; 81st birthday.



Next!

David Lawrence Says:

Must Economic Blocs Wreck U.S.

WASHINGTON — The paramount question of the current era is: Shall the economic power of private blocs continue to unbalance the whole business situation and cause widespread unemployment as well as the loss of billions of dollars to the American people?

For that's what happened as a consequence of the threat of a steel strike and subsequently as a result of the work stoppage itself that lasted more than three months in 1959. A downturn in the business situation during 1961 has already been forecast. This is a direct effect of the steel strike of 1959. Unemployment because of the disruption of the economy is growing.

Long before the strike actually began, buyers of steel feverishly bought all the metal they could get here and abroad. Steel mills operated at record capacity. After the long strike, the mills caught up somewhat with the demand, but operations thereafter steadily were curtailed as business sought to readjust itself to the body blow it had received.

Foreign producers of steel made some long-term contracts with American buyers, thus cutting off future business for American mills after the strike ended.

Some manufacturers of articles which had been made of steel turned to substitute metals and have kept on using them. Some construction all over the United States was delayed, and the indirect effects were felt throughout the entire economy.

This correspondent asked a disinterested economist to describe the effects of the steel strike on the national economy in 1959 and 1960. Here is his memorandum:

"Spurts in inventory building by American business and especially by users of steel, both ahead of and following the well-advertised steel strike, which started in mid-1959, were the most pronounced for any peacetime periods of record. Oscillations in inventory building are disturbing to the economy."

"Inventory building among non-farm industries rose to an \$11-billion annual rate in the June quarter of 1959, fell to a figure minus \$0.5 billion in the following quarter, and then in the first quarter of 1960, after steel mills reopened, zoomed back up to an \$11-billion rate. By the third quarter of 1960, the rate of accumulation had slipped back to only \$0.3 billion."

RELAPSES POSSIBLE "Such oscillations in inventory demand as these can induce relapses in the economy despite a rising trend of final demand. In fact, except for them, the gross national product would not have

Burning charcoal gives off deadly carbon monoxide in abundance. The gas may pass right through a red hot cast iron stove. If the burner of a house-stove water heater comes sooted (carbon, charcoal), it becomes a menace to health and life in the household.

Less than one part of CO in a thousand parts of air will cause tightness across the forehead, headache and flushing of the face. Sometimes throbbing in the temples.

Carbon Monoxide (CO) is the dangerous gas in the exhaust of the automobile or other internal combustion engine.

Not only the driver or passenger but also the mechanic or attendant in a garage or parking lot and the clerical worker in an adjacent shop

steel ingot output rose to a second-quarter 1959 annual rate of 135 million tons, then fell to an 18-million-ton rate during the strike, rebounded to a 128-million-ton rate in the first full quarter after the end of the strike, and then receded to a last-half 1960 rate of around 78 million tons.

"Output just before and for a time after the end of the strike was far above the 117-million-ton annual record of 1955. (Copyright 1960)

"What happened in steel prior to, during and following the strike sheds considerable light on the disrupting effects of the strike.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Winter Increases Danger of Carbon Monoxide Fumes

Inexplicable aviation disasters are sometimes attributed to "plot error." Among the familiar effects of oxygen deficit, anoxia as it is called, are: loss of judgment, loss of power, loss of sight, hearing, memory and judgment, without the individual being aware of his condition. He may also have irritation of ideas, uncontrolled outbursts of emotion and impaired muscular coordination.

Similar effects occur in anoxia (lack of oxygen or insufficient oxygen) in the cells and tissues) in mountain sickness and in various illnesses such as pneumonia, septicemia and fever.

Identical effects are familiar, though not always recognized as anoxia, in mild carbon monoxide poisoning. After all, inhalation of carbon monoxide is lethal, dangerous or injurious only because the colorless, odorless gas displaces or crowds out oxygen from blood and tissues.

With the arrival of cold weather, regardless of constantly repeated warnings, we shall have the usual number of fatalities from carbon monoxide anoxia due to the use of unvented gas burning appliances or stoves burning other fuel.

It is fairly well known that the use of a portable gas, oil or kerosene heater even for a little while "to take the chill off" in a small room may give off enough carbon monoxide to make the bath or sleep the victim's last.

As little as three parts of carbon monoxide in 1,000 parts of air will cause death within a few minutes unless rescue is prompt. Any kind of fuel, burning slowly or smoldering or with closed draft or restricted supply of air, may give off carbon monoxide. Any one who says that or that type of burner can't produce carbon monoxide or burns all such "fumes" and is therefore "absolutely safe" is irresponsible or presumes upon your ignorance.

The Constitution simply limits a president to 10 years in the White House and he has had only 8. Even if Nixon were then to have died in office, the country still have served 2 years more before resigning.

It was thus quite stupid to throw away the vast personal popularity of a national idol like Ike, and I say this with no disrespect for Lodge.

Second, Nixon had nothing to gain by a debate with Kennedy, for Nixon's then greater prestige

Voice of the People:

'Our Race, Color Is God's Decision, Not Our Own'

What is going through the peoples' minds who are involved in the Southern school problem? Are white people so bigoted and narrow minded that they would punish a small child for the color of his skin, or just to prove a point? I'm a white person, but I can't see this fighting among one's fellow men.

Have you ever said to yourself, "What would I do if God had made my skin black?" Isn't it true that the biggest share of our people are Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish because they were born that way? We should be so busy being down on our knees thanking God for all our blessings that we have no time for petty meanness and hate.

Think it over. Call ourselves Christians if we can, but remember the Communists are watching and waiting while we here in America are refusing our own even an education.

Writes on Medical Care for the Aged

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has publicly stated that the federal-state program of medical care for the aged is impracticable, and is doomed to failure. Why is D. E. Vincent Oskey, president of the American Medical Association urging the doctors to pitch in and back the recently approved federal-state program of medical care for the aged?

The AMA is one of the strongest associations or unions in the U.S.A. What efforts or solution have they offered to alleviate the shortage of doctors in this country? How are they to meet the need with the increasing population?

The federal-state medical program is a whitewash to defeat the incoming social security program. To be eligible for federal-state medical care, a person must take the pauper's oath.

There are over 16 million people aged 65 or older in the U.S. The AMA must see the handwriting on the wall and should know it cannot stop social progress.

There are over 16 million people aged 65 or older in the U.S. The AMA must see the handwriting on the wall and should know it cannot stop social progress.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday Dec. 6, the 31st day of the year with 25 to follow in 1960.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat in the 30th Congress as a member of the Illinois delegation in the House of Representatives.

In 1857, Joseph Conrad, English author of sea tales, was born in Poland.

In 1889, Jefferson Davis died in New Orleans.

In 1917, Finland declared her independence from Russia.

In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores and cafes... to purchase their first legal alcoholic drinks in 13 years. It was the end of prohibition.

A thought for today: English novelist Joseph Conrad said, "You shall judge of a man by his foes as well as by his friend."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Political Psychology Helped Dems

was thus leveled off in Kennedy's favor.

If Nixon felt he had to accept the challenge, he would have limited the debate to just one appearance.

And then he should have been a verbal "slugger" like Dempsy, not a gracious Dapper Dan verbal boxer, for the public prefers slugfests.

PLATFORM PSYCHOLOGY The Republicans have few superb orators like Congressman Judd. Most Republican candidates, however, are poor speakers who ought to take a Dale Carnegie course, or the GOP should teach them speech strategy.

The Republicans also need to stop thinking in terms of their ticket key spots on their ticket with stolid though hard working steel horses of the party who lack personal charm and political "pomp."

You don't enter draft horses in the Kentucky Derby.

The time is thus past when a political machine can elect a Harding or Coolidge or Hoover. It ended with FDR's first campaign of 1932.

So the Republicans need to recruit a strategy board of expert applied psychologists who can tell them in advance how to sway polls and attract votes.

For example, they should pick their 1964 candidates now and groom them steadily for the next race.

How about a Sen. Goldwater-John Roosevelt combination? Or a Governor Rockefeller-John Wayne team?

It may shock stuffed-shirt old Republican diehards into apoplexy to mention John Wayne, but John Wayne can probably sway more average voters to

'Sunday Shopping Isn't Necessary'

It is a very wrong way to prepare for Christmas by one of our department stores remaining open on Sundays. If one store starts, others usually follow because of the competition.

It isn't fair to the employees, even if the employees don't regard the freedom of worship as important. We fought to close the super markets on Sundays and surely we are slipping back if we let department stores start the idea anew.

With added evening hours, people are already being given plenty of additional shopping time. Let all true Christians boycott these Sunday sales.

Waterford Township Churchmen

(Editor's Note: If the person who signed this letter "A Pontiac Resident" will please submit his name for our files, we will most happy to print his letter.)

Portraits

By JOHN G. METCALFE I walked tonight through the moon... Down old King William street... Where in a very long ago... My love I used to meet... The houses now are grayed with time... The trees have grown so tall... Yet, as I walked along the street... Each one I could recall... I saw the iron picket fence... And swinging garden gate... Where once I used to wait... For her I used to wait... And here was still the shaded home... Which was so light and gay... Before my open road turned me... For many years away... The moonlit door is boarded now... On old King William street... For there is no one more... For me to love or grieve... (Copyright 1960)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And you will have confidence because there is hope; you will be protected and take your rest in safety.—Job 11:18.

When life has been well spent; when there is a conscience without reproach; when there is faith in the Saviour; when there is a well-founded hope of heaven, there can be nothing that should disquiet us.—Albert Barnes.

Platform Psychology

The Republicans have few superb orators like Congressman Judd. Most Republican candidates, however, are poor speakers who ought to take a Dale Carnegie course, or the GOP should teach them speech strategy.

The Republicans also need to stop thinking in terms of their ticket key spots on their ticket with stolid though hard working steel horses of the party who lack personal charm and political "pomp."

You don't enter draft horses in the Kentucky Derby.

The time is thus past when a political machine can elect a Harding or Coolidge or Hoover. It ended with FDR's first campaign of 1932.

So the Republicans need to recruit a strategy board of expert applied psychologists who can tell them in advance how to sway polls and attract votes.

For example, they should pick their 1964 candidates now and groom them steadily for the next race.

How about a Sen. Goldwater-John Roosevelt combination? Or a Governor Rockefeller-John Wayne team?

It may shock stuffed-shirt old Republican diehards into apoplexy to mention John Wayne, but John Wayne can probably sway more average voters to

donated their services free and have swept Nixon into office by a landslide, yet they weren't even consulted.

The Democrats have beaten the Republicans in their clever political psychology ever since FDR, and Kennedy is even smarter than FDR, so Republicans need to go into high gear and fast for 1964.

Always write to Dr. George H. Crane at the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a large self-addressed, manila envelope and a return card, giving name and address, and your city, state and zip code.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for all cities in Michigan, except Detroit, where it is delivered by city carrier. It is also delivered by city carrier in all other cities in Michigan and all other cities in the United States.

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Jury Gets Case of Hulan Jack

Charged With Conflict of Interest; First Trial Ended in Hung Panel

NEW YORK (AP)—The retrial of Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack goes to the jury today.

Jack, highest ranking Negro municipal office holder in the nation, is charged with conflict of interest in accepting payment of a \$4,000 renovation job on his apartment and with conspiring to obstruct justice by saying his wife paid the bill out of household money.

A previous trial ended in a hung jury.

The all-white jury of seven men and five women listened for nearly six hours Monday as both sides summed up.

The prosecution charged that Jack "knew the score" when he permitted the renovation to be paid for by Sidney J. Ungar, a real estate operator seeking business from the city.

The defense depicted Jack as a "holy in the woods in the hands of an expert manipulator" — Ungar.

Jack and Ungar contended the payment was a loan to be repaid by Jack.

Jack suspended himself from his \$25,000-a-year job pending outcome of the trial and retrial.

Diplomats Leave Service

Three Cubans in U.S. Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Cuban diplomats have left their posts in the United States. One of them apparently thwarted an attempt to force or persuade him to return to Cuba.

A brother of Felix Hurtado, giving only meager details, said a statement would be issued describing the incident. Police were called when a fight reportedly broke out, but they declined to discuss the matter.

Hurtado was the alternate Cuban delegate to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council of the Organization of American States. The two other diplomats were named as Dr. Manuel Men- cia, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, and Aurelio Giroud, second secretary.

None of the three could be reached for comment.

But Carlos Lechuga, Cuba's ambassador to the OAS, said Hurtado had "separated himself from the service" because of a reorganization of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Havana. Lechuga said the same reorganization had affected Giroud and Men- cia.

Informed sources said they understood Hurtado, a resident of Washington for many years, had been ordered to return to Cuba but had refused.

An anonymous caller told The Associated Press that two Cuban diplomats had attempted to force their way into Hurtado's apart-

ment at gunpoint Monday and take him back to Cuba.

Hurtado's brother disputed this version somewhat. He said the diplomats had tried to persuade his brother to return. After Hurtado refused, a fight broke out. Neighbors called police, and the sirens frightened the diplomats, who then left the apartment, he said.

Police said they had no guard on the apartment, but it was learned that officers in the area have been instructed to pay special attention to the apartment.

The brother said that Hurtado was in a safe place and that his case had no connection with the cases of Giroud and Men- cia, said they left the embassy on Friday.

French Fear Trouble as Lagaille Hides

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Lagaille, the defense attorney has flown to Spain, fearing the tough ex-paratrooper officer is trying to link up with other French rightists and brew new trouble in Algeria for President Charles de Gaulle.

Lagaille's lawyer, Jean Tixer-Vignancourt, hoped to persuade him to come back to Paris.

The red-bearded Lagaille and four others were disclosed Monday to have vanished from Paris during their trial on charges resulting from the rightist revolt in Algeria Jan. 24. Lagaille was co-leader of the rebellion.

De Gaulle goes to Algeria Friday. Unconfirmed reports said Lagaille may meet in Spain with Gen. Raoul Salan, former Algerian commander in chief, who has criticized De Gaulle's policies, and then go to Algeria before De Gaulle.

RECESS TRIAL

The trial of Lagaille and 15 others before a military tribunal was recessed for two days after his sudden disappearance. The 16 are charged with attacking the state's security.

Defense attorney Jean Gallot told the court an anonymous telephone caller informed him Lagaille slipped into Spain.

De Gaulle is flying to Algeria to promote a plan for self-government for the vast territory. Lagaille and French settlers in Algeria bitterly oppose De Gaulle's plan.

General Salan went to Spain Oct. 30. He has broken with De Gaulle and is ordered to stay out of Algeria. Another De Gaulle foe often reported in Spain is Joseph Ortiz, Lagaille's companion in leading the January uprising.

Gives Up Mediation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman told Parliament today that because of the attitude of some Indonesian leaders he was dropping his mediation efforts over the New Guinea dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

Patrick Wins Windsor Ballot

Sunday Sports, Movies Adopted in Most Cases in Ontario Elections

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Ontario municipal elections Monday produced a majority record in the provincial capital, some notable comebacks, a few upsets and a strong trend towards a more open Sunday.

Nathan Phillips, 68-year-old veteran of many council-room battles, was returned in Toronto for a two-year term that will give him a record eighth consecutive years in office.

Charlotte Whitten in Ottawa was the comeback queen. She returned to the mayor's chair she vacated four years ago to become a newspaper columnist, defeating three men who sought to succeed retiring Mayor George Neelands.

All told, 18 Ontario cities voted. Four acclaimed their mayors, five re-elected them and nine voted in new ones.

A Sunday sports bylaw and a plebiscite on Sunday movies accompanied the ballot paper in many cities. Voters favored the movies in all but two cases—Kitchener and Newmarket—and went for Sunday sports in six of 11 municipalities.

Brantford, Niagara Falls and neighboring Stamford Township, Windsor, Alexandria, Toronto, Ottawa and Cornwall favored the movies. It will require provincial legislation to translate the voters' wishes into fact.

Sunday sports—only municipal bylaws are required to make it legal—won in Brantford, Wallaceburg, Eastview, Fort Frances and the Toronto suburban townships of North York and Scarborough. It failed to carry in Ottawa, Guelph, Peterborough, Woodstock and Newmarket.

Mayor Michael Patrick picked up his third two-year term in Windsor. Hamilton acclaimed Mayor Lloyd Jackson.

Cities who re-elected their mayors were Chatham, Kingston and Sarnia. New mayors elected included Ernest Reed, Fort William; E. M. Griffiths, Galt; and Mrs. Christine Thomas, Oshawa.

Breaks Probation; Pulls 2nd Try; Gets Five Years

A certain gas station at 3235 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township, must have held a certain fascination for Robert A. Putnam, 25, of 224 W. Brooklyn Ave.

The first time he broke into the station, with two companions in September, he ended up receiving five years probation from Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Putnam didn't learn his lesson apparently. He went back to the same station Nov. 25 with one of his friends and broke in again. This time smashing the cardboard covering over the window they broke the first time.

Today Judge Beer sentenced Putnam, who pleaded guilty yesterday to breaking and entering, to 3 to 15 years in Jackson Prison for violation of probation.

His friend, Daniel W. Cooper, 28, of 575 Calgary St., Waterford Township, yesterday was arraigned before Judge H. Russell Holland and stood mute to being with Putnam again on his second attempt.

He's being held in the county jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Death Notice

MRS. WILLIAM SHTETLER

Mrs. William (Bessie F.) Shtetler of 186 Chippewa Road became ill unexpectedly yesterday morning and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. She was 78.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Newell of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in the Cole Cemetery at Lake Orion.

Feel Quake in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An earthquake was registered in Southern Portugal Monday night. Reports from Oahu said the tremor was so violent that people ran from their houses.

Infant Son of Actress Hurt as Cab Hits Buggy

NEW YORK (AP)—A taxicab smashed into a carriage containing the infant son of actress Patricia Neal and British author Ronald Dahl.

Lenox Hill Hospital authorities said the child, Theo, 4 months, was found in 1950.

was in critical condition with a possible fractured skull. A governess was wheeling the baby across 82nd Street at Madison Avenue Monday when the cab hit the carriage. The caddy was charged with passing a red light.

The first non-sectarian university in the Philippines, at Manila, was founded in 1909.

WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

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

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

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St.
3530 Auburn Road

Pontiac
Auburn Heights

FE 2-5841
UL 2-1800



Established in 1898
Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Thrifty
DRUG STORES
145 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac, Mich.
West Main at Telegraph
N. Saginaw Hwy. at N. Dixie Hwy.

DOUBLE HOLDS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

CHRISTMAS SALE of LANE and Other Famous Make CEDAR CHESTS!

We just made a wonderful holiday deal! Leading cedar chest manufacturers agreed to cooperate with us by slashing \$21.07 from the price of every chest in their lines.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til 9

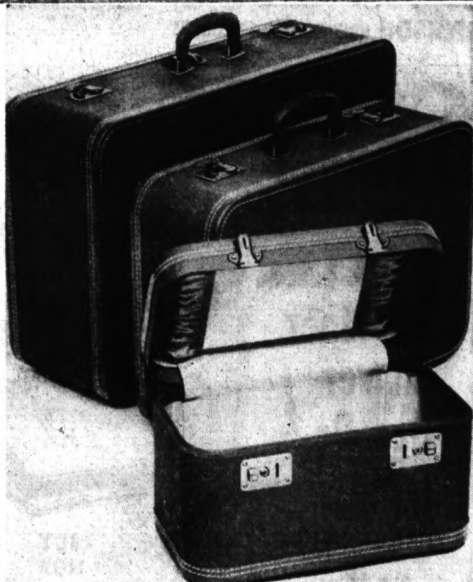
SAVE \$21.07
on Famous Make

CEDAR CHEST
With Self-Rising Tray

\$37.88
Reg. \$69.95

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

Choose from beautiful Tangier and Walnut. Style above is similar to styles we have in stock for \$37.88.



Beauty Case, Weekend and Junior Pullman!

Special value! Get full 3-ply wood box, heavy vinyl cover, triple-stitch binding, luxury details galore! All 3!

18.88
3-Pc. SET PLUS FED. TAX

Pennyc's MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pennyc's DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pennyc's...you'll live better, you'll

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

Longshoremen's School
DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — The Duluth Port Authority has established a training school for longshoremen, the first on the Great Lakes in 53 years.

Lakes. Its first graduate was recently installed as a cargo-handling superintendent.

An average farmhouse in the U. S. lasts 53 years.

NOW A SENSATIONAL 'NO RISK' OFFER!

TO MEN AND WOMEN GOING BALD...



"I WILL GIVE YOU 30 DAYS OF HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS AT NO RISK TO YOU!"

Either I Show You Results Within 30-Days or You Pay Me Nothing.

Mr. K. Fryer
Erickson District Director
T. R. Stonier
Will Be at the Waldron Hotel
36 E. Pike St.
on
Wed., Dec 7th—12 noon to 8 P.M.
Phone FE 5-6168

IMPORTANT NOTICE HOPELESS CASES ARE REFUSED

Unfortunately there are thousands of people who, while losing their hair, do not suffer from the *Pattern Baldness*. Mr. K. Fryer, shown in the photo to the left, was among those who, while losing his hair, did not suffer from *Pattern Baldness*. And so you can see, regardless of the extent of the hair loss, you can be helped by the Erickson Treatment. Unfortunately, however, Erickson can only help those who are victims of *Pattern Baldness*, and not those who are victims of *Pattern Baldness*. If, after consultation, it is determined that you are not a hopeless case, you will be accepted for the Erickson Treatment and should achieve a natural, normal, healthy hair and scalp condition just like Mr. K. Fryer. A few minutes of your time will tell you whether you are doomed to baldness or destined to enjoy a healthy head of hair.

Last year over one-quarter million Erickson hair scalp treatments were made and 97% of the men and women, who did not have more serious baldness, said they were completely satisfied. These people said they did not feel self-conscious about their hair loss problem. Once they learned the truth, they started treatment and today 97% of them are enjoying a healthy scalp and a normal head of hair.

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
If, after consultation, it is determined that Erickson Treatment can help you then you will be given a written guarantee for the length of time treatment is required on a pro-rated basis.

FREE CONSULTATION
There is no charge or obligation for an Erickson hair and scalp consultation. You will be told frankly if the Erickson treatment can help you, how long it will take and the cost. If your case is hopeless you will be told so and referred for treatment.

ERICKSON HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS



CONGRESSMAN'S DAUGHTER DIES — Barbara Meader, 22, daughter of George Meader, Ann Arbor, U.S. Representative from the 2nd District, died of a hemorrhage of the heart muscle in Ann Arbor Sunday. A senior at the University of Michigan majoring in English, she would have been graduated in February. Her father flew home from Washington Friday to be with her before she died.

Kennedy Baby Will Go Home

Doctor Says Jack Jr. May Be Permitted to Leave Hospital Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The baby doctor said Monday he thinks little John F. Kennedy Jr. can leave the hospital Friday to go with his mother to Palm Beach, Fla.

"I think everything will be all right by that time," Dr. Edward B. Brooks told a reporter. He added he hasn't set the date definitely.

Both mother and baby, who will be two weeks old this Friday, were doing nicely in Georgetown University Hospital. The baby, born prematurely by cesarean operation, is out of the incubator and taking a powdered milk feeding formula.

President-Elect Kennedy took daughter Caroline, 3, to Palm Beach last Friday to await her mother there. Mrs. Kennedy and her children will remain there through the Christmas holidays. The president-elect plans to commute between there and Washington.

Dress Right for Dances

BATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Among the dress-up rules listed at the recreation center here is a ban at teen-age dances on the wearing of leather jackets, boots, dungarees, slacks or Bermuda shorts.

Don't Forget State Hospital Patients

Your Gifts Badly Needed

Imagine a Christmas tree with no gift under it for you on Christmas morning.

Or better, yet how would you feel if you didn't get a single Christmas card at least wishing you a cheery holiday?

It may sound impossible, but it isn't. There are several hundred people right here in Pontiac who may be the forgotten ones come Christmas morn.

They are patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

Many of the 3,100 patients would be forgotten at Christmas were it not for the generosity of the community.

★ ★ ★

"Our survey points out that there are nearly 1,000 patients ranging in ages from 8 to 100 who have no relative ties of any kind," said Ted A. Panaretos, director of community relations at the hospital.

Many churches, civic and fraternal groups are currently looking for worthwhile Christmas projects and unfortunate groups most deserving of Christmas gifts.

"We suggest our patients. They really have no one else to look toward," said Panaretos.

SEND NEW GIFTS

According to Dr. Walter H. Oberauf, superintendent, the staff is "very appreciative of the splendid community response for patients throughout the year — not only at Christmas."

Patients currently at the hospital

come from Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Livingston, Sanilac, St. Clair, Shiawassee and Tuscola counties.

Any gifts donated should be new (not hand-me-downs) and should reach the hospital by Dec. 15 if possible, officials said.

"While we urgently need wrapping paper, we prefer that gifts come unwrapped with the wrappings separate so that they may select suitable gifts for individual patients," Panaretos explained.

"Our Psychiatric Attending Nurses Association does a beautiful job of wrapping and personalizing the gifts."

GIVE YOUR NAME

People who wish to wrap the gifts themselves should state the contents and whether it is for male, female or either, hospital officials say.

"We also like the name and address of donors so we may thank them," Panaretos says.

It is advisable not to send perishable goods, glass containers, or any pointed or sharp metal objects such as manicure sets.

All gifts may be addressed to Panaretos at the hospital.

★ ★ ★

The following are a few of the many items suggested by hospital staffers as ideal Christmas gifts.

Christmas cards for patients to mail out of hospital or to exchange with other patients, stamps for mailing purposes, gift wrapping, ribbon, cloth and thread, cookies, cakes, writing material, candy and nuts.

Clothing might include dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, etc., and must be washable cotton material with no zippers, sweaters and bathrobes (no wool), scarves, slacks, slippers and washable sluffs.

Cosmetics, such as lipstick, rouge, powder, face creams, perfume, shampoo, talcum powder, cologne are desirable.

These items should be in plastic containers—or at least avoid glass containers.

The men can use sport shirts, jackets, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, pipes, cigarette cases, shaving cream (tube or plastic) electric razors, cigars, ties, belts and socks.

Male and female patients: Greeting cards, billfolds, gloves and mittens, books, playing cards, comb and brush sets, deodorants, mechanical pencils and ball point pens, soap and toothpaste.

Games could include Cribbage, picture puzzles, paint by number sets, checkers, chess, scrabble and Chinese checkers.

★ ★ ★

Children, 8 to 18 years of age, are requesting toys, table games, candy and cookies. Most of the youngsters are in the teenage range.

The seventh of the seven wonders of the world, the Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria, was destroyed by a 13th Century earthquake.



Dr. Stanley W. Black
Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

I'VE QUIT READING 'FOR RENT' COLUMNS



Stop that house-hunting and pleading with landlords, by owning your home..financed with our modern, low-cost loan plan.

HOME LOANS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

no other American beer is fire-brewed



... only Stroh's is brewed over direct fire ... fire-brewed at 2000°!

The boiling action you see going on in the brew kettle above is caused by direct fire playing on the kettle bottom. This extreme heat brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients ... making Stroh's lighter and smoother. Enjoy the refreshing difference of America's only fire-brewed beer, today!

AT POPULAR PRICES EVERYWHERE

You'll like Stroh's it's lighter!



The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Michigan

ON TV: Enjoy TOMBSTONE TERRITORY (Monday, 7:00 P.M., Channel 7)

SHAW'S

GIVE THE SHAVER THAT—

***Does What No Other Shaver Can Do!**



RONSON CFL Electric Shaver

Closest, Fastest shaves... Lightest touch of all!

Shaves closest because micro-thin shaving head lets cutters get closest to base of beard. Cuts shaving time in half with over a half million cutting actions per second. Shaves clean and smooth with amazingly light touch. Exclusive Super-Trim for sideburns, mustache, and collar zone.

SHAW'S
'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

Christmas Gift Surprise for Him!

***Shaves the Beard other Shavers Leave Behind!**

BUY NOW at Shaws

LOWEST PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NEXT YEAR

Device Enables Blind to Bowl by Selves

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — The graying, distinguished looking man took the familiar, quick steps toward the candlepins at the end of the alley.

His aim was not quite perfect and as he waited for the returning ball and a second shot, he fingered a special electronic device at the alley's edge.

It was much more than just

another bowling game. The man was Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice William E. Powers who has been totally blind for 23 years.

Most of his audience could no more see Powers than he could see the candlepins. They were the sightless youngsters of the Perkins School for the Blind.

The crash of the pins told the story for them. Blind Justice Powers had successfully dedicated their new, specially equipped bowling alley and opened up another field of activity for the sightless.

Williams Names Two for Washington Staff

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams said he plans to take at least two office aides besides his personal secretary when he goes to Washington, D.C.

Williams has been named as assistant secretary of state for Africa in the new administration of President-Elect John F. Kennedy. Besides Julie Lawler, who has been Williams' personal secretary for many years, the retiring six-term governor said he had asked his executive secretary, Sidney H. Woolner, and an administrative aide, John Abernethy, to go with him.

Williams said he did not yet know in what capacity Woolner and Abernethy would serve.

Want Statewide Air Alarm Test

To Ask \$500,000 to Equip Michigan With Home-Buzzer Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization will ask \$500,000 of federal funds to equip Michigan for a statewide test of the new home-buzzer system of warning against nuclear attack.

OCMD Director Leo J. Hoegh said the test, to be held next year if the new congress provides the money, could lead to nationwide installation of the equipment.

"I'm sure the American people — when they have seen the effectiveness of the system — will be willing and happy to pay \$2.50 to equip each home with a buzzer," Hoegh told a reporter.

"I'm just as confident that these families will take the next step — provide low-cost shelters in which to take refuge if the warning comes."

The little black buzzer box, which plugs into any electrical outlet, was tested successfully in Charlotte, Mich., Oct. 11.

Michigan was chosen for the 1961 statewide test, Hoegh said, because Battle Creek is OCMD's operational headquarters and because the Consumer Power Co. al-

ready has installed signal generators — the devices which make the buzzers go off — at Battle-Creek and Grand Rapids.

The company cooperated with OCMD in developing the system.

When a button is pushed activating the generators, they send a pulse over commercial power lines which sets off the buzzers.

In the test at Charlotte, buzzers sounded in state police stations, power company offices, radio and television stations, and 1,500 homes.

The noise is loud enough to wake sleepers and to be heard under conditions when outdoor sirens cannot be heard.

Plastic-Covered U.S. Passports Due Next Month

NEW YORK (AP) — United States passports are going to be different next month—more durable and easier to inspect.

Frances G. Knight, passport office director for the State Department, outlined changes today in an address before the Overseas Press Club.

They will have a plastic cover, impervious to almost all liquids, humidity, heat and cold, she said. Ink of the old passports tended to run and the cloth was susceptible to wear.

Overseas will be in three colors, blue for regular passports, maroon for official, and black for diplomatic. Previously all covers were green.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



By A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.

Q. Is there any sure cure for the nasty habit of dogs chasing and killing chickens? C. Bachison, Kennewick, Wash.

A. A young puppy will chase almost anything for the fun of the chase. Once he has caught and killed a chicken, however, the taste of blood will revive the old hunting instinct.

Such a dog should be kept firmly under control. Careful observation and punishment of the dog when he attempts to chase a chicken may sometimes prove effective.

Or, you may try tying a chicken wing to his collar which will make

him sick and tired of the sight and smell of the chicken. Once the habit is firmly established in a dog I doubt if there is anything that can be done to correct it.

Long-Range Polaris Launching Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The second of the Navy's long-range Polaris missiles was launched successfully on a test flight of approximately 1,600 miles today.

Project officials reported the stubby 31-foot missile achieving all test objectives in streaking down the Atlantic missile range, covering the course in about 15 minutes.

The first rocket in this new series, designated A2, was successful last month.

The new Polaris is 30 inches longer and more powerful than the well-tested A1 model. It eventually will be able to carry a nuclear warhead 1,725 miles, compared with the 1,380-mile maximum of the A1.

Japan Population Up 4 Million in 5 Years

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's population has jumped to 92,406,445, an increase of 4,130,916 in five years, census figures disclosed today.

This made Japan the fifth most populous nation of the world behind Communist China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Get Your 410 Bottles?

NEW YORK (UPI) — American industry used up 71 billion bottles last year in packaging food, beverages, drugs and chemicals for consumers, according to the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. This was an average of 410 bottles for every person in the country.

Of 15,000 different kinds of mammals in the world, 3,800 of them are native to North America.



How Are You Accounting Now for Your Future?

Are you planning ahead? What are your goals in life? Would you like to be a successful businessman? Is your educational background adequate?

One of the surest routes to a successful business career is the broad avenue of Accounting. As a modern accountant you will be an executive in one of the best paid fields. You will enjoy interesting work, with security and opportunity yours.

PBI graduates in accounting are corporation officers, partners and proprietors in every field of business, and in every type of profession.

New Classes Starting This Week

(Day and Evening School)

Pontiac Business Institute, Inc.

7 W. Lawrence Street

Federal 2-3551

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TILL 9!

The timeless beauty of
ARTEMIS



Three ways to live in love-liness. From the GRECIAN GALAXIE collection . . . an exciting new Artemis mood. The fluid grace of nylon tricot in alluring and flattering colors. Exquisitely detailed with lace appliques and so timeless in its easy care and enduring beauty.

(left) Pettislip, opaque nylon tricot in alabaster white, opyx black, and ivory duet, waist sizes 24-30 short, 24-32 average, 26-32 tall. 4.00

(center) Ensemble in misty layers of tone-on-tone colors in sandalwood, white mist, poppy, nectarine, turquoise mist, black ambrosia, aquarelle. Gown in sizes 32-38. 8.95

Peignoir, in sizes S-M-L. 14.95

(right) Slip, opaque nylon tricot in alabaster white, opyx black, ivory duet and sandalwood duet, sizes 32-36 short, 32-40 average and tall. 6.00

Artemis Lingerie • 2nd Floor

WHEE! All of Us Tykes Love Our Cuddle-Soft Nitey Nites!

Yes . . . and so does your Mom. She knows your Nitey Nites will keep you toasty-warm . . . and that their fine fit will stay that way—no matter how many times they're laundered. They're shrink-controlled! Say, why not ask Mom for some new Nitey Nites now!

a. Boys' or girls' "Christmas Tree" print Switch-About sleepers. Gripper styles, 2" grow feature, plastic sole. Red on white. Sizes 0 to 4. 3.00

b. Boys' or girls' "Christmas Tree" print Ski-style pajamas. Pullover top, elastic waist pants. 4-8. 3.00



c. Boys' "Western" print ski pajamas. Pullover printed top with contour neck. Solid color, fly-front pants. 4-12. 3.50

d. Girls' "Patchwork Polka Dot" pajamas. Full-cut top, solid color tights. Red or blue. Sizes 3 to 12. 4.00

e. Toddler girls' "Teddy Toe" tights pajamas. Full-cut print top, solid tights. Red. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. 4.00

Nitey Nite Sleepers . . . Second Floor

Use Your Flexible CCC Charge Account!

Flaming Soviet Plane. Reported Safe in Hanoi

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—An airport official said today a Soviet plane crashed in the mountains near Hanoi Monday after catching fire and

hour out of Vientiane. Earlier reports said the plane had crashed. Five Soviet planes started air-lifting gasoline and petroleum products to the neutralist Laotian government Sunday.

Right on Target

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Coach Sammy Baugh of the New York Titans completed 1,709 passes while quarterbacking for the Washington Redskins from 1937-1952.



EX-PRESIDENT KEEPS BUSY — Syngman Rhee, deposed president of South Korea, waters the lawn of the Honolulu house to which he has just moved from a secluded cottage on Oahu Island's Kaneohe Bay. Rhee's new home is at the base of Mt. Tantalus, one of Honolulu's beautiful mountain backdrops.

Want Mobutu Disarmed

Soviet Asks Immediate Release for Lumumba

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A new round of bitter strife in the United Nations over the Congo seemed certain today as the Soviet Union demanded immediate release of the deposed premier, leftist Patrice Lumumba.

The Soviets also demanded the disarming of the forces of the Congo army chief, Col. Joseph Mobutu, which arrested Lumumba last week.

The Soviet delegation opened the way for a Congo debate Friday when it called on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to report at once to the General Assembly on what is being done to help the imprisoned Lumumba.

Hammarskjöld sent a letter to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu asking that the International Red Cross be permitted to examine Lumumba to make sure he had not been mistreated by Mobutu's men. He said Lumumba's seizure had raised general fears for his safety.

Rajeshwar Dayal of India, Hammarskjöld's special representative in the Congo, reported Lumumba was suffering from serious injuries and was being held under inhumane conditions.

The secretary-general expressed hope that Lumumba be given his full rights under the law if he is prosecuted.

Hammarskjöld released the letter to the press after meeting with his 18-nation Congo advisory committee. He was reported to have run into strong pressure from Asian-African members of the committee to do something about Lumumba's plight.

URGENT QUICK ACTION

Informants said India, Nigeria and others urged that the secretary-general act at once to free the deposed premier.

It was not clear whether the Soviets will push for action in the U. N. Assembly or the Security Council. The issue is on the docket of both organs. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin is Security Council president for this month.

Mackie Dedicates Bridge Hit by Ship

BAY CITY (UPI)—State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie Monday officially opened to traffic a \$4-million bridge over the Saginaw River despite heavy damage to the bridge by a German freighter.

Highway department officials had expected the opening of the bridge to be delayed several weeks by the damage caused when the 42-foot freighter Belegue struck it in the first of a series of mishaps involving the ship.

Mackie dedicated 12.8 miles of Interstate 75 (U.S. 23) along with the bridge.

In his dedication speech, Mackie said Michigan is building its interstate freeways "nearly twice as fast" as most other states.

"With the opening of this freeway today, Michigan has 370 miles of interstate freeways in use," Mackie said.

Gets Three Days in Jail for Stealing Cigarettes

Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum yesterday sentenced a Birmingham man to three days in the Oakland County Jail for stealing a carton

of cigarettes Saturday from Wright's Supermarket, 28 S. Saginaw Charles A. Rose, 48, 1907 Cole Ave., pleaded guilty to a simple larceny charge.

Vatican City is only one-sixth square mile in area.

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On the Floor? Playing... Reading... Watching TV... On the Floor!

This is the indoor playing zone. In too many homes, IT'S COLD DOWN THERE... cold on a child's bare feet, frigid after a warm nap, drafty and dangerous after a hot bath.

How many sniffles start here? And how many colds?

Can your floors pass the sniffle-foot test? Can you walk through your home in your stocking feet in complete comfort, to any room, without experiencing the icy shock of a cold floor? Can you comfortably warm your feet with a feature of a good warm floor? The answer is yes. Silver Shield systems are one of the requirements of a modern home. To receive a Silver Shield guarantee, Silver Shield when you buy or remodel. For a few dollars extra in initial cost, you save and save in terms of lasting comfort, at minimum expense in fuel and repair bills. And you and your family enjoy an entire generation of guaranteed, happy, healthy indoor comfort.

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Crack in Boycott Angers Women

Louisiana Legislators Map Strategy

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Louisiana legislators mapped new segregation strategy today after fresh federal court rebuffs and a widening break in the white boycott of an integrated New Orleans school.

Women demonstrators, angered by the appearance of 17 white children at the William Frantz School, tossed eggs and threats at white mothers escorting children from the building Monday. The previous high in white attendance during the boycott was 10 pupils. Frantz has one Negro first grade pupil.

A complete white boycott held at McDonogh Nov. 19, where three Negro girls, all first graders, have occupied a building that usually has around 500 pupils. Normal white enrollment at Frantz is about 500.

A third try by the legislature to oust the Orleans Parish School Board was restrained by three federal judges. An act approved last Saturday and thrown out by the federal tribunal set up a new seven-man board to handle finances for New Orleans schools.

WO'NT CLEAR CHECKS

Banks have refused to clear checks issued by the present board due to the confused status of the body. A legislative leader said the federal restraining order jeopardized continued operation of New Orleans schools.

U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright advised the school board he lacked jurisdiction on the board's petition asking four New Orleans banks to close cause why they should not honor school board checks.

He advised recording of the petition to put it within the court's jurisdiction. The legislature adjourned in Baton Rouge until next Sunday after holding a secret session to map another offensive. Sen. E. W. Carver, Jr., told newsmen, floor leader for Gov. Jimmie Davis, called on white parents in New Orleans to continue boycotting the schools.

The demonstrators concentrated their efforts at the Frantz school with taunts of "nigger lover" at mothers and children leaving the school.

EGGS HIT CARS

An egg splattered a window in the car occupied by Mrs. James Gabrielle who has taken her daughter to the school almost daily, since the integration order became effective Nov. 14.

Two eggs were tossed at the car of the Rev. Lloyd Poreman while he was driving his daughter Pamela Lynn to the Frantz school. A number of white students boycotting the first three grades of both schools were registered in a proposed private school in suburban Arabi. They will be eligible for grants-in-aid under a legislative act setting up an alternate system of private schools.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison told newsmen the disorder at the two schools is hurting the city's business.

The mayor suggested a 3-day holiday of news coverage but some 30 newsmen attending a conference in his office turned down the proposal. Morrison said he believed women pickets would gradually give up if news media limited coverage and agreed to a pooling arrangement.

Coors Kidnaping Trial Will Begin on March 13

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — District Judge Christian Stoner Monday set March 13 as the date for the murder trial of Joseph Corbett Jr., accused in the kidnap-slitting of millionaire brewer Adolph Coors III.

At the same time Stoner appointed two attorneys, H. Malcolm Mackay and William H. Erickson, to represent Corbett in the trial after the accused man said neither he nor his family had money enough to hire a lawyer.



WATCH AND BATE—A crowd of New Orleans segregationists watch white children come out of integrated William Frantz School Tuesday and enter a waiting car. Seventeen white children attended classes along with the one Negro first grade pupil.

AP Photo

Swainson Adds Four New Men to His Staff

LANSING (UPI) — Governor-elect John B. Swainson Monday named four additional members of his staff, including the two men who may be closest to the incoming governor.

Thaddeus (Ted) Ogar, Detroit Editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO News, was appointed press secretary, and Mitchell Tindler, also of Detroit, was chosen as executive secretary.

Jordan J. Popkin, Lansing, current administrative assistant to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, was appointed to fill a new position of administrative officer. Richard L. Miller, Hamlet, was named as legislative aide.

Ogar assumed his present position in 1947 and is also a vice president of the International Labor Press Association.

Tindler is now deputy racing commissioner. He previously

taught in public schools in Detroit and has been active in Democratic organizations in the Wayne County area for several years.

Miller, has served since 1958 as administrative assistant to House Democratic Leader Joseph J. Kovach. He previously was on the staff of Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

Swainson also said Sidney H. Woerner, now executive secretary to Williams, will continue his duties in the executive office during "the period of transition." Williams said he planned to keep Woerner on his staff when he goes to Washington as assistant secretary of state for African Affairs.

The Church of St. Paul Shipwrecked in Valletta on the island of Malta preserves a relic venerated as a bone, from the apostle's right arm.

Eichman Attorney Balks at Israel Trip

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — The attorney for Adolf Eichmann, former SS officer awaiting trial in Israel, said today he is not going to Israel unless he receives money for expenses. He said he hasn't gotten a penny from Eichmann's relatives or anyone else.

Attorney Robert Servatius, who planned to go to Israel Dec. 17 to confer with Eichmann, said he would need around 6,000 marks (\$1,626) for the trip.

Servatius' application to the Bonn government for funds to defend Eichmann, charged with masterminding the murder of millions of Jews in World War II, recently was turned down.

Servatius also said he has been notified by the Israeli government he may serve as Eichmann's official defender at the trial scheduled to open next March 6. But he has said that if Eichmann's biography, published by Life Magazine, proves true, he will reconsider seriously whether to defend the prisoner.

The Musk ox, a vehicle designed to carry heavy equipment over peat bogs, has 10-foot-wide tracks which support the vehicle's 35-ton weight out to about two pounds per square inch.

Fr. Steiner of U. of D. Wins St. Francis Medal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University awarded its annual St. Francis Xavier Medal Sunday to the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, chancellor of the University of Detroit who was president of Xavier from 1940-1949.

The award came at dedication of a new Xavier classroom building named for Cincinnati Archbishop Karl J. Alter.

Dr. Raymond McCoy, dean of the Xavier graduate school, noted leadership by the Rev. Fr. Steiner in seeking community support for Xavier and the University of Detroit.

New York's police use helicopters to help patrol its waterways.

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HOLIDAY PRESSES	5.00	LADIES' ALL-WOOL ANS COATS	\$19
LADIES' LACE 12-14	\$12	LADIES' SWEATERS	9.99
100% PURE IMPORTED CHAMBRAY	\$59		

GIVE HER SMART LADIES' ROBES	5.99	LADIES' BEADED GIFT SWEATERS	5.99
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GIVE HER SMART KNTY 4-18	1.99	100% PURE LADIES' COAT	5.99	100% PURE LADIES' COAT	3.99

\$35 STEAM ELEC. LIONEL TRAIN	\$19	\$13 LARGE 36" WALKING DOLL	9.99
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\$25 FULL SIZE ELEC. BLANKET	\$14	\$3 CANNON GIFT BOXED TOWELS	1.99
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HOLIDAY table becomes more festive by stapling place cards with sprigs of holly or other Christmas figures. A flick of handy stapler secures decorations to cards.

New Unit Fights Drug Addiction

Will Stress Education, Better Treatment and Law Revision

NEW YORK (UPI) — The increase in narcotics users has stimulated the formation of a national organization to fight drug addiction with a \$7 million program over the next three years.

The newly formed organization is called the National Association for the Prevention of Addiction to Narcotics (NAPAN). Its aim is to combat addiction through community education, revision of existing laws and the improvement of treatment.

"This country loses \$400 million annually because of narcotics addiction," Joseph F. Carlinio, chairman of the board of trustees of the new organization, said.

But further, Carlinio, speaker of the New York State Assembly, said "In terms of human suffering, the destruction of the family, the debilitating effect on the moral fiber of the nation, the depletion of manpower resources, the debits are immeasurable."

He said drug addiction has "moved out of the cellar into the parlor" and no longer is limited to the substrata of society.

NAPAN's program is to raise \$7.5 million by public subscription in the next three years to accomplish three main objectives.

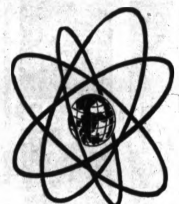
They are: —Development of a program of community education in cooperation with educational departments and school systems, community service organizations, religious denominations and social agencies.

—Research and investigation into the legislative and law enforcement aspects of drug addiction to determine the most effective policies in these fields.

—Research into the causes of addiction and improvement of methods of treatment.

A pilot project is planned with establishment of an experimental and research institute and hospital as a center for scientific, medical, legislative and education studies.

The Barrett Park Zoo on Staten Island has one of the world's largest collections of snakes and other reptiles.



TOMORROW'S WORLD depends on TODAY'S STUDENT

Deprive one promising student of the education he deserves and we may forfeit future world leadership. We must look ahead and realize that we will need the leadership, the intelligence of every fine mind we can develop. Give generously — now — to the college of your choice, so that there will be room for all promising students when they are ready for college.

Learn more about our current college drive. Write for your free booklet, "OPEN WIDE THE COLLEGE DOOR," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

The Pontiac Press

Look! Santa's Just Unpacked His Huge Pack of TOGS that YOUNG FOLKS NEED!

Kresge's

for family savings

All rugged and right... soft and sweet... at low pennywise prices during the big weekend ahead!



Children's Purses as Chic as Mom's

\$1.00 plus federal tax

Fashion-smart slim shapes, satchel shapes, box shapes, pouch styles... to carry a little girl's belongings! Cal-like plastic. Red, bone, black.



Tots', Subteens', Teens' Holiday Box of Panties

Eiderlon® "Day-of-Week" Panties—Box of 7. \$2.98

Wonder-blend knit fabric—wonderfully absorbent—in pretty panels. Machine washable. 4-12. \$2.98

Mis Nylcrest Set of 5 Panties. Holiday boxed. \$1.98

Petal-soft 100% Celanese acetate jersey tricot. Washes, dries in a wink. White, pink 2-16. \$1.98



Nylon Bouffants Feature Frothy Double Skirts

A. Frothy Net Ruffles—shimmer with satin binding. Elasticized upper back is soft, snug. \$1.98

B. Whirl-Away Petticoat—twirls with sheer dotted swiss over crisp marquisette. Nylon tricot top. \$1.98

C. Lace-Frosted Net—over a crisp underskirt. Softly elasticized upper back for snug comfort. \$2.98



Bulky-Knit Orlon® Cardigans

\$3.98 - \$4.98

A. Kitten-soft brushed orlon. Red, lilac, green, gold—all with white. \$3.98

B. Novelty bulky knit orlon. Gold, green, lilac, and off-white. \$4.98

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Infants' Anklets
Super-soft Mercerized cotton. Picot-edged cuffs. Sizes 3½-6. **29¢** White and Colors

A. Beanie with contrasting pompon. Bright colors. One size fits all. \$1.00

B. Toddler's Topper. Short sleeves. White with bright collar. 1-4. \$1.59

C. Girl's Knit Skirt. Red, yellow, navy, blue-white piping. 3-6X. \$1.98

D. V-Neck Cardigan. Long sleeves. Red, navy, white, beige. 2-6X. \$1.98

E. Toddler's Cardigan. Rib knit. Red, white, yellow, blue, pink. 1-3. \$1.98

F. Turtleneck Polo Shirt. Long sleeves. White, blue, red. 3-6X. \$1.98

G. Wing Tip Collar Polo. White, blue, red, yellow, beige. 2-6X. \$1.69

H. Crew Neck Pullover. Short sleeves. White, red, navy, pastel. 4-6X. \$1.19

I. Boxer Shorts. Cotton knit. Elasticized waist. Many colors. 1-4. \$1.00

Children's Anklets
Finest Mercerized cotton for girls, teens, misses. Ribbed turnover cuffs. Sizes 6-11 **39¢** White and Colors

Little Miss Beauty Sets

\$1.00

Six-to-nine piece starter sets for the kindest Bubble bath, lotion, lipstick, cologne, nail polish, etc.

Necklace and Bracelet Set

\$1.59 plus federal tax

Holiday-inspired gift sets sparkle like the stars with radiant jewels in each piece. Choose from six pretty sets.

Infants', Toddlers' Easy-Care Nylon Dress-and-Slip Sets

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Delightfully full-skirted dresses with angel laces, embroidery, smocking, and other exciting accents. Gift sets include matched slips or plastic-lined saucy rumba panties. Choose bright or pastel colors.

Toddlers 1-3

\$2.98

Infant Sizes to 1 Year

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Tots' Bulky-Knit Orlon® Cardigans

\$3.98

Easy to care for... warm and comfortable to wear! A perfect sweater for the toddler! Styled in a novelty fisherman's bulky knit orlon. 3-6X.

white red lilac

Sizes 3-6X

*100% Orlon Acrylic Fiber

Infants' Plastic-Lined Nylon Panties

\$1.00

Baby stays dry and sweet! Adorably detailed, easy-care nylon... lined with waterproof plastic. Choose white or pink; S-M-L or XL.

Heart-shaped... lace for girls, tailored for boys. \$1.00

Softly Quilted Crib Blanket

\$2.98

Soft as a baby's own skin! Fluffy Celecloud acetate-quilting keeps baby warm, too! Fine acetate jersey cover.

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Infant's Kimono and Bootie Set

Flannellette check or print. \$1.00

Have pajamas—will travel! 5-piece flannellette set for tots 1-3. \$1.98 5-pc. Set

Unbreakable Gifts

A. Infants' Hot Plate, Cup, Spoon. \$1.98

B. Musical Roly-Poly Plastic Toy. .98¢

C. Crib or Play Pen Jingle Bells. .98¢

D. 3-Pc. Brush, Comb, Baby Rattle. .98¢

"CHARGE IT" DOWNTOWN PONTIAC - TEL-HURON - ROCHESTER - DRAYTON PLAINS - MIRACLE MILE "CHARGE IT"

Lady of Lakes Group to Debut

Chorus Offers Yule Program

When Our Lady of the Lakes Chorus presents its "Christmas Festival of Song" Sunday evening at 7:30 in Our Lady of the Lakes High School auditorium, it will mark the first appearance of a new civic chorus.

The group under the direction of Don Zielinski has been meeting since July. Drawing its membership from Pontiac as well as Waterford and Clarkston, the group has marked the proceeds of this concert for the purchase of choir gowns and stoles for the Girls Glee Club of Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Sharing the spotlight with the chorus will be the 50-voice Girls Glee Club and the Men's Choir of the church who specialize in polyphonic music and Gregorian Chant.

Included on the program, to which the public is invited, are "The Ball of St. Mary's," "This Is My Country," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "Mary Had a Baby."

Report Given to Sisterhood

Mrs. Everett Peterson and Mrs. Walter Treuvisen were cohostesses to Chapter AW of the PEO Sisterhood Monday evening at Mrs. Peterson's home on West Iroquois Road.

Mrs. Treuvisen, senior delegate to Oakland County Cooperative which meets once a month at Birmingham Community House, reported the Founders Day celebration Jan. 15.

The annual "exemplification of the ritual" was presented by officers of the chapter. Mrs. James Boaz, Marian Emery, Mrs. Joseph Bara, Mrs. Mildred Schram, Mrs. Cora Grace Bartlett, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Webster Francis.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Bara on Club Drive.

Attend 2nd Annual Luncheon

Members of the Cranbrook Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, attended the second annual subscription luncheon and Christmas party Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Taylor on West Valley Road, Bloomfield Hills.

In a program arranged by Mrs. Raymond A. Cragin, photography chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Plaster showed highlights of "Club Activities Captured in Color."

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. William C. Mosher Jr., entertained with organ selections in a holiday mood.

The group will present gifts to 45 patients in the men's ward at Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. Percy H. Hamly, Mrs. Laurence Herman and Mrs. Robert Holbrook assisted the hostess.

The International Farm Youth Exchange delegates will speak, concerning "Experiences in a Foreign Country" at a 1 p.m. desert, Jan. 3, in the home of Mrs. Carl H. Kindl of Pembroke Drive, Bloomfield Hills. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Kay, Mrs. Robert Kintworth, Mrs. Eugene K. Kelley, and Mrs. Carl W. Moyer.



A "Christmas Festival of Song" will be presented by a newly organized civic chorus. Preparing for their roles in the Sunday evening concert are these members of Our Lady of the Lakes Chorus

Nurses Set Bazaar at State Hospital

Pontiac Chapter of the Psychiatric Attendant Nurses Association of Michigan will stage a Christmas bazaar and bake sale in Pontiac State Hospital's main building Friday. Doors will open at 11 a.m.

Proceeds will go to the Patients' Benefit Fund.

Mrs. Ray Schwartz, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be chairman for the public sale.

Athletic Movie Set by PTSA

Pontiac Northern High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Association will see the film "Athletic Values" at 7:30 Wednesday in the school's little theater.

The Rev. Robert (Bob) Richards, former Olympic champion and holder of the world's record for pole vaulting, is narrator of the film.

Following the movie a question and answer session will be conducted, by Eileen Johnson, Northern's athletic department head; Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools; and Hollis Lepley, city director of physical education, recreation and athletics.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ford Everett, assisted by Mrs. Robert Everett, Mrs. Irwin Mills and Mrs. Melvin Norberg.

Showcase Featuring Happy Fair

Unique and unusual Christmas trees and holiday decorations will be among the displays on exhibit at Showcase, Inc.'s "Happy Christmas Fair."

Opening Wednesday at 2 p.m. the fair will feature decorative Yule logs, gifts from abroad and a special Christmas discussion Friday evening, "What and Why is Stained Glass," by artist Mary Givnam.

A Christmas caravan with Santa Claus and a group of entertainers will visit the Children's Center on Telegraph Road, Pontiac State Hospital, Methodist Children's Village in Redford, the Arnold Home and the Evangelical Home for Children and the Aged. This program will be open to area children Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Showcase in Birmingham.

Hours for the fair are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas Dance Slated Saturday

The Square Set Dance Club will celebrate at a Christmas dance Saturday in the Herrington Hills School. Hours are from 8 until midnight.

Members have been asked to bring white elephants for exchange at the affair which will offer a cooperative buffet. Club members will call the steps for dancing.

(from left) accompanist Charles Johnson of Visger Street, director Don Zielinski of Williams Lake Road and soloists Marian Lessard of Clarkston and Richard Miller of Baybrook Drive.



An old-fashioned yule log typifying the English Christmas is held by Danny Puddington of Birmingham. He is participating in the Happy Christmas Fair Wednesday through Sunday at Showcase, Inc.

Have Him Join the Force, Says Abby

Her Hubby's a Nightmare-- Keeps Chasing Fire Trucks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just don't understand my husband. I am 21 and he is 24, and listen to this. We can be sound asleep at 3 in the morning and if a fire engine goes by our house he jumps up, dresses fast and asks me to hurry up so we can go see the fire.

I have done this a few times but I have told him I am not doing it any more because we both work and I need my sleep. We have the biggest fights over this because I say it's childish and he says it's not. Can you settle it?

POOR SPORT

DEAR POOR SPORT: Chasing fire is a very dangerous sport. Curious spectators frequently block traffic and impede the efforts of firemen. If your husband is interested in

helping at the scene of a fire, he should take the necessary training and become a volunteer fireman.

DEAR ABBY: My little brother learned a Thanksgiving prayer at school and he said it at the table. My father didn't even bow his head, he just started right in eating.

I said, "Daddy, you should bow your head and wait for the prayer to be over with before you start eating."

And Abby, I said it real nice, but he sent me away from the table and I didn't get any Thanksgiving dinner. My mother said that my father was trying to teach me respect for my elders but I think respect for the Lord comes first. Don't you?

THANKSGIVING SPOILED

DEAR THANKSGIVING SPOILED: I do, but didn't the Lord also say, "Honor thy father and mother?"

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of being a "good sport" about my husband's ex-wife. They've been divorced 12 years and she still sends him

Marriage Vows Are Solemnized

Baden-McIlroy Rite Followed by Buffet Dinner

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Sandra Kay McIlroy to William R. Baden solemnized by the Rev. C. J. Berche in the presence of the immediate families.

A family buffet dinner was served following; the nuptials in the home of the bride's parents, the W. G. McIlroys of Ascor Road, Waterford Township. The bridegroom is the son of the Roscoe Badens of Hazlett Drive, Waterford Township.

White chrysanthemums and a cymbidium orchids complemented the bride's sheath dress of winter-white wool jersey worn with an orchid velvet hat and orchid shoes.

Mrs. Robert Fields of Waterford, sister of the bridegroom, and honor matron, wore an orchid wool jersey sheath dress and carried pink carnations. Robert Fields was best man for his brother-in-law.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McIlroy chose olive green silk jersey, winter white hat and gloves. The mother of the bridegroom appeared in gold and white silk brocade, brown velvet hat and white gloves. Both mothers wore Talisman roses.

After a brief honeymoon, the young couple will be at home on Stafe Street.

Once Is Enough

(NEA) — Use a light finger on the pressure-packed scent. A little "woosh" goes a long way.

Airman and Bride in New York City



MRS. DAVID R. KIDD

GOP Gals Set Yule Celebration

Mrs. Harry Henderson of Birmingham, president of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County, will be hostess for the group's annual Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Pontiac Republican Women's Club members are helping plan the festival which will include caroling, gift exchange and Christmas goodies. Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. is chairman.

Announcement of an intensive, political education program to be launched soon by party headquarters will be made.

Chairman of Republican Committee of Oakland County, has called an "Action Conference" at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School Saturday to outline details of the new program.

Ceremony Saturday

Patricia Hoard Is Wed

Tiffany baskets of white snapdragons, gladioli and chrysanthemums graced the chancel of St. Trinity Lutheran Church for the Saturday vows of Patricia Ann Hoard and Ronald C. Schrubba. The Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Morris of Fort Myers, Fla., the bride resides on Elizabeth Lake Road. Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schrubba were host at the reception in their home on West Stratmore Avenue.

The ballerina-length bridal gown of ice blue peau satin was styled with a bodice of Chantilly lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. The bateau neckline extended into three-quarter length sleeves.

Imported silk illusion veiling was caught by a Swedish crown of sequins and pearls. White roses and lilies of the valley comprised the bride's colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Harry L. Maish, the bride's only attendant, wore ballerina-length blue satin with matching headpiece and shoes. She carried a colonial arrangement of white carnations and pink roses.

Gerald Schrubba performed the duties of best man. The newlyweds will be at home on Elizabeth Lake Road.

Honeymooning in New York City this week are Airman 2c David R. Kidd and his bride, the former Thelma Ruth Hendrix of Kemp Street, who were wed Saturday evening in Christ Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson performed the candlelight ceremony in the presence of some 150 guests. Robert Hendrix gave his sister in marriage.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hendrix of Conway, Mo., the bride appeared in floor-length, white Chantilly-type lace over silk organza and satin. Waist-length veiling of silk illusion fell from a fluted bandeau of satin.

She wore the bridegroom's gift of cultured pearl earrings and necklace and held a cascade of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Joel Quick was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Kiersey, sister of Mrs. Robert Kiersey, served as bridesmaid. Royal blue shoes and leather hata complemented their dresses of pale blue silk jersey. They carried nosegays of white carnations and red roses.

Richard E. Kidd stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Earl R. Kidds of Lyford Street, Waterford Township. Robert Kiersey was groomsmen. David Garnett and Gerald McCallum ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle Jr. of Lyford Street were hosts at the reception following the nuptials.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Kidd chose a cascade of roses lace and nylon over silk tulle, matching hat, navy shoes and gloves. Her shoulder corsage included red roses and carnations.

The newlyweds will live in Mount Clemens where the bridegroom is stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base.

'Relax, Just Relax'

The news in silhouette is that the relaxed feeling gets more so all the time. The chemise is around, renamed, redesigned. Full skirts continue their return to fashion approval, in pleats, easy gored versions, and occasionally full circles.



MRS. RONALD C. SCHRUBBA

Bridge Luncheon

A bridge luncheon is scheduled at 12:30 Wednesday in Pine Lake Country Club.

The club's holiday calendar also includes a dance Dec. 17 and a children's Christmas party Dec. 21.

August vows

are planned

by Cora Faye

Ellis and

Virgil

Thompson,

son of the

Rosco

Thompsons of

Logan, W. Va.

The bride-

elect is the

daughter of

Mrs. James

W. Lane of

Waterford

Township and

Elton J. Ellis

of Oxford.



A quiet interlude at the Christmas party for the Cranbrook Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association finds Bloomfield Hills

residents chatting. At left is Mrs. Harold I. Tanner, president with hostess Mrs. Charles W. Taylor.

Can't Buy Beauty

(NEA) — These beauty aids come not in bottles; gracefulness and charm. How you sit, walk and speak helps determine your own personal atmosphere of charm.

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No Appointment Necessary FE 5-4000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
18 West Huron — 2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

Two Groups of Alumnae to Celebrate

Groups One and Two of the Oakland County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will celebrate their annual Christmas party Wednesday.

Group One will have a business meeting and dessert in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell T. Costello on Pine Lake Road, Orchard Lake.

Members will complete their annual Christmas philanthropic project preparing a gift box for a patient at the Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La.

For further information or reservations, Mrs. W. Dean Perry of West Lincoln Avenue, Birmingham, may be called.

Group Two will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert T. Olson Jr. on Whysall Street, Birmingham, at 7:30 p.m. Dessert will be served by cohostesses Betty Hayes and Mrs. Zo Ann Reiss. Members will bring gifts for patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

Following dessert Mrs. Evelyn Gottschalk of the special education department, Pontiac Board of Education, will speak on the teaching program for the hard of hearing, a national philanthropy of the sorority.

The program will close with a gift exchange.

Mrs. George N. Skubb of Birmingham may be contacted for additional information.

Try French Recipe

Want a French recipe for smooth, soft arms? Apply a generous "dose of castor oil to your elbows at night. Next morning, spread a thin coating of castor oil over the entire surface of each arm. Then wash the oil off with thick soapsuds, rinse, and splash on rose water or witch hazel.

Area Kappa Deltas who wish to make reservations may call Mrs. Weldon.

General Baptist Church Scene of Wedding Rite



MRS. C. J. DEMENT JR.

Candlelight vows of Rita Elizabeth Cox and Charles J. Dement Jr., were repeated before the Rev. Paul Johnson Saturday evening in the First General Baptist Church.

Potted palms and baskets of white gladiol formed the background for the ceremony performed before some 125 guests who also attended the church reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Squires of Ypsilanti and the late Chester Cox. The Charles J. Dements of Giddings Road are parents of the bridegroom.

Of white lace over satin, the bridal gown was fashioned with a bouffant skirt which extended to form a cathedral train. A crown of sequins topped her silk illusion veil, and she held an arrangement of pink sweetheart rosebuds, centered by white carnations.

Cascades of orchid and white carnations complemented dresses of orchid chiffon and net over taffeta for the attendants. They wore Dior bow headpieces.

Linda Cox was her sister's honor matron, with Patricia Beach of Troy, Patricia Villella and Mrs. Paul Franklin serving as bridesmaids.

Rhonda Edholm of Royal Oak in white polished cotton, carried a basket of white and orchid carnation petals. Steven Todd was ring bearer.

William Green of Auburn Heights stood as best man for the ceremony. Ushering were Timothy Burt of Auburn Heights, Douglas Sparlock and Paul Franklin.

Mrs. Squires selected a jacket dress of orchid brocade taffeta, complemented by a winter white feather hat for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Dement appeared in a blue silk crepe ensemble with a blue velvet hat. Both wore corsage bouquets.

For traveling to Northern Michigan the bride changed to a blue wool sheath dress with a blue hat and black shoes and handbag. The couple will reside on Giddings Road.

Kappa Deltas Planning Yule Party Dec. 13

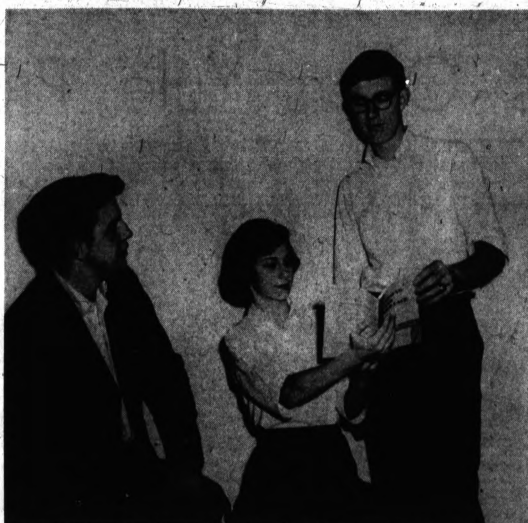
The Dec. 13 meeting of the Kappa Delta Oakland County Alumnae will be a Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald L. Weldon on Devon Brook Drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Guest speaker Dr. Margaret Sterne of Wayne State University, Kappa Delta member, will speak on "Christmas as I Remember."

Cohostesses will be Mrs. Laurence H. Pate of Royal Oak, Mrs. Donald Brunson of Orchard Lake and Mrs. George Miller of Birmingham.

Area Kappa Deltas who wish to make reservations may call Mrs. Weldon.

The province of Ontario, second largest in the Dominion of Canada, begins north of New York City and extends westward to a point almost north of Omaha, Neb.



Reviewing their lines for the Ergastorian dramatic club presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" are these Cranbrook and Kingswood students (from left) Lanny Howe of Birmingham, Marj Rapaport of East Iroquois Road and Rick Foster of Clarkston. The favorite comedy is being presented Friday and Saturday in Cranbrook Auditorium.

Others in the cast include Louis Beer and Frazer Elder of Birmingham; Greg Carr, Battle Creek; Norman Craig, Grosse Pointe; Rick Foster, Clarkston; Tom Hipple, Dearborn; and William Thompson, St. Albans, W. Va. Cranbrook's production of the famous Broadway hit is directed by Templin Licklider.

Players Set Comedy 'Arsenic'

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, generally considered one of the funniest plays ever written, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday by the Ergastorian dramatic club of Cranbrook School. The performances, open to the public, will be at the Cranbrook Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Three students at Kingswood School Cranbrook play the female leads. They are Marj Rapaport of Pontiac, portraying Martha Brewster; Winky Skinner of Middleton, Ohio, as Abby Brewster; and Kathy Mansfield of Bloomfield Hills, playing Elaine Harper.

Male leads will be performed by Cranbrook students Fred Roth of Covington, Ky., playing Mortimer Brewster; Lanny Howe of Birmingham, Joseph Dement of Giddings Road, playing Henry Well of Detroit, Dr. Einstein, and Matt Stolper of Ann Arbor, Teddy Brewster.

Others in the cast include Louis Beer and Frazer Elder of Birmingham; Greg Carr, Battle Creek; Norman Craig, Grosse Pointe; Rick Foster, Clarkston; Tom Hipple, Dearborn; and William Thompson, St. Albans, W. Va. Cranbrook's production of the famous Broadway hit is directed by Templin Licklider.

Handy Brush

(UPI)—Now there's a clean-up brush that combines mousing, scrubbing and rinsing in one operation. Its long handle, which eliminates bending, attaches to a garden hose. This handy brush, fitted with heavy-duty plastic bristles, is useful particularly for washing garages, patios, pools and other outdoor areas.

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UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL HOME DECORATIONS AND TREES
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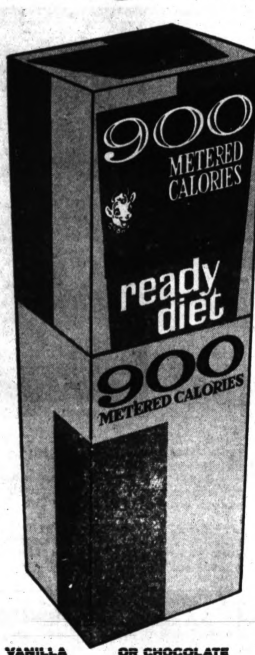
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By drinking a quart a day of Borden's READY DIET you meet or exceed the adult needs for all important nutrients for which requirements have been established.* Yet you restrict your caloric intake to 900 calories. With Borden's READY DIET there's nothing to measure . . . just pour and drink. A quart of Borden's READY DIET gives you counted calories for a full day!

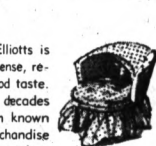
Look for Borden's ready diet in the special gold carton
AT YOUR STORE or DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Preserve in Oil

(UPI)—The best way to preserve paint brushes when not in use is to hang them in raw linseed oil in covered containers. Support them from the top so that bristles are covered by the oil yet do not touch the bottom of the can.

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Sick Get-Well Card Funny Only to Sender

By RUTH MILLETT
A friend just out of the hospital has a stack of the sick, sick, sick type of "funny" get-well cards to remember the experience by. He says there out to be a printed warning on the envelopes of such cards: "Do not open until after recovery."
He claims there is nothing funny about a broken leg, or an operation, or a serious illness to the person who is smack dab in the middle of it.
Such cards, he says, probably seem hilarious to the writer who thinks them up and a riot to the hale and hearty friends who buy and send them.

But they don't seem funny to the one who gets them—not that it is until he has recovered his sense of humor along with his health. He has another suggestion in mind: the makers of the funny get-well cards don't take to his first idea.
In that case, he hopes they will put another line of cards on the market—a type of card to be sent to the sender of the isn't-it-lame card—that you're-in-the-hospital type of card.
This return card could be as insulting as a comic valentine and would give the patient a type of getting even with his healthy, funny friends.

If the makers of funny cards accept either suggestion it will probably be the second. It seems to be about the only kind of funny card they haven't thought up themselves.

It might open up a whole new market—the funny card that is an answer to the funny card. And the suggestion is all for free.

For happy solutions to some of the problems in husband-wife relationships order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Utah's state tree is the blue spruce, the sea gull the state bird and the Sepa lily the state flower.

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Wreaths, centerpieces and miniature Christmas trees will be specialties at Holiday Farms Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's annual Christmas workshop Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Oregon Drive home of Mrs. John Camp-

bell (right). Chairman Mrs. Richard Cardona (left) is being assisted by Mrs. Lewis Ruelle, club president (center) and Mrs. James VanCleave. Four members of the newly formed Fenton branch will attend.

Kitchen Dining OK for Friends

Good Taste Today
By the Emily Post Institute
Question: When having guests in to dinner — just another couple — can it be considered discourteous to them to set the table in the kitchen? Our dining room is not convenient to the kitchen, and it is so much easier to serve dinner out there. (We have no maid.) Of course when we have more than two people in we have to eat in the dining room as the kitchen is not large enough.

Answer: It depends entirely upon your kitchen. If it is a pleasant and attractive room and the guests intimate friends who dine with you time and again, the kitchen can be very appealing. But if your guests are only acquaintances, dinner should be eaten in the dining room.

Question: My husband and I moved to this city a year ago. We have been entertained quite lavishly in the homes of several of his superiors. These families are well established, have lovely homes and can well afford to give parties. We have not been able to do anything in return for their hospitality due to financial problems and inadequate housing. Will you please tell me how I can show proper appreciation for their hospitality?

Answer: Beyond making yourself agreeable when you are their guests, or when you meet them elsewhere, nothing is expected. It would, however, be very thoughtful of you to send the hostesses a few flowers if you can afford it.

Question: We have been invited to the cabin of some friends who are sailing soon, and who will be gone for some months. They have asked other friends, too. I wonder whether there is any rule about taking presents to people at such times, and what would be best to take?

Answer: There is no rule about taking presents, but it is always a very kind thought to take a gift such as flowers or candy or fruit or perhaps a book or one or two magazines. The leading products of the Israeli city of Sodom are potash and bromine, not irreverence.

Pupils Prepare Trimmings

Children at Washington Irving Elementary School are making Christmas decorations in preparation for Wednesday's "Hanging of the Greens," when Parent-Teacher Organization mothers will help decorate the class room.

Dec. 20 the youngsters, under the guidance of teacher Mrs. Wilma Muldowny, will host 26 children from Franklin Elementary School for a Christmas party which will feature refreshments and an exchange of Christmas teachings. Gingerbread men and pop corn, made by the children, along with candy canes will be served.

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Get 100 Day Supply \$2.49
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Have \$2.49 to \$2.49
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make it a WHITE Christmas

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Imagine! ... you can have a 100-PC. SERVICE FOR 16

Specially priced at only \$39.90 Less than 1/2 the open stock value!

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Here's the perfect way to set a beautiful table for a large crowd! 100 pieces of fine English Royal Staffordshire Ironstone dinnerware to serve 16 people — for such a reasonable price! And the classic Wheat design blends with either contemporary or traditional setting. Service for 16 includes 16 each of dinner plates, bread and butters, salads, fruits, cups and saucers—plus 2 vegetable dishes and 2 platters.

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Includes:

- 4 9 1/2" Luncheon Plates
- 4 Cups and 4 Saucers
- 1 1/2" Cake Plate
- Matching Sugar and Creamer

This beautiful milk glass luncheon set, with its finely embossed grape and leaf design, will add glamor to any table setting! Buy for your own use... or to delight someone on Christmas morn!



8-Piece Service for 4 SNACK SET \$2.95

This attractive snack set is the perfect answer for TV, snacks, buffets, bridge parties, and other informal entertaining!

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Christmas Tea Held by Club

Mrs. Dale Moats of West Iroquois Road was hostess at a Christmas tea for the Pontiac's Woman's Literary Club Monday afternoon.

The group's department of creative and fine arts, headed by Mrs. Raymond Swaney, presented the day's program. Mrs. Captain J. W. Weaver of the Salvation Army spoke on "Hats and Spiritual Value." Mrs. Bessie Bayhaugh read from Peter Marshall's sermon "Let's Keep Christmas."

A white elephant sale was conducted by Mrs. A. O. Carner.

President Mrs. Joseph Phillips received Mrs. Conrad Simon as a new member.

The group will have a Christmas party Dec. 13 for the library group at Pontiac State Hospital.

Christmas Time for Vasa Lodge

The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 4 at Adah Shelly Library.

A Christmas party will follow Vasa Lodge's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorheis Road.

Donald Westman is chairman for the affair. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Englund, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson.

Scandinavians and their families and friends have been invited to the party which will feature dancing.

The next cycle of sunspots is expected in 1968.

Panhellenic Has Yule Fete

A Christmas program followed the Pontiac City Panhellenic Association's dinner meeting at the Hotel Waldron Monday.

Betty Carnall read "The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens, and Mrs. George Yansen read "The Miracle at Derrick, Texas," by Louise Putcamp Jr. Rosemond Harberle led the group in carol singing. General chairman was Mrs. William Belaney.

During a brief business meeting members voted to change the date for the election of officers from February to April. Mrs. William Freymuth, president, informed members of a date change for the January meeting. The association will meet Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Richard Kuhn on Gateway Drive. John Hirlinger, president of Family Service of Oakland County, will speak.

Mrs. Walter Cryer was a guest at the meeting.

New Citizens Arrange Event

Plans for the New Citizens' League of Pontiac annual "Christmas Around the World" celebration were completed when the group's executive board met Saturday evening at the home of President Janice Antona on West Ann Arbor Avenue.

The 20th anniversary affair is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria of Pontiac Central High School. Board members also have approved the annual Christmas gift donation to the Salvation Army. Frank Walker showed slides at the board's annual dinner following refreshments.

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Magnificent BASIRAN Super ORIENTAL RUGS for a Special, Perfect CHRISTMAS Gift!

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White Gold Acrilan Regular \$9.95
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The GRAND CANYON
Quality Wool Braided Rugs — You should see them to fully appreciate their beauty and durability.

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Choice of Pink, Yellow, Blue, Black or Gray. These patterns have just been discontinued. All are perfect quality and a real buy.
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Nutria Wool Wilton Regular \$9.95
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by WUNDABEVE
Sand Beige Cotton Regular \$9.95
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White House No Showcase, They Say

Arts Advisers Leery of Jackie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is the president's home and Mrs. John F. Kennedy is free to fix it up the way she wants.

But the tradition-loving Fine Arts Commission will get very upset if she goes through with plans to make the White House a showcase for great American artists and creative talent.

The seven-man commission is purely an advisory group, but it makes clear that in its watchdog capacity its advice "is usually taken."

The future First Lady undoubtedly expects to keep the historic public rooms on the first floor in their present decor. She is a devotee of tradition and history.

But she also wants to introduce a few innovations and to spotlight the cultural side of the nation.

Mrs. Kennedy wants to show off current works of art. The Russians always have given a place of high

prestige to their intellectuals and artists. They also have encouraged children's art.

HE'S NOT ENTHUSIASTIC
But Linton R. Wilson, the commission secretary, takes a dim view of Mrs. Kennedy's plans.

"There's no hanging space for an art exhibit in the White House," he said firmly. "The White House isn't a place to show off American paintings. Who would see them? We have museums and art galleries for exhibitions."

The portraits of the presidents hang in the Red, Blue and Green rooms and East Room on the first floor. President Eisenhower, an amateur artist, displays favorite paintings in his office and changes them around often.

WOULD ADVISE
Wilson said that Mrs. Kennedy has the right to switch furniture around and to add touches to the famous lower floor rooms. The commission would give its advice,

if solicited, as undoubtedly it would be.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has taken an interest in her historical home of the past eight years. She has added a few places here and there.

Wilson said there is "no rule against changing anything." He noted that "Sometimes things wear out and sometimes new furniture is bought."

DIFFERENT NOW
The White House, he said, "doesn't look today as it did when the Tafts were there or even Wilson."

The White House was renovated from top to bottom between 1948 and 1952 at a cost of \$6 million. Former President Truman and Mrs. Truman lived in the reconstructed mansion only a few months before the Eisenhowers moved in.

Mrs. Kennedy will have a free hand in redecorating the second and

third floor, family quarters according to her own elegant taste. "No one ever says anything about the private living quarters," Wilson said pointedly.

Divorces Her Husband But Denies Altar Plans

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The daughter of a film executive has won a divorce from her husband, actors' agent Jay Kanter. But she denies it's a step on the way to becoming Mrs. Anthony Franciosa.

Judith Ross Kanter, 28, daughter of Paramount President Barney Balaban, divorced Kanter, 33, here Monday on charges that he spent long hours away from home.

Mrs. Kanter has been seen recently with Franciosa, the actor who was divorced last week by actress Shelley Winters. Mrs. Kanter told newsmen that she and Franciosa "have gone out together socially, but I fail to see where that makes us altar-bound."

The Statue of Liberty was first proposed by Edouard de Laboulaye who ran a United States office of war information in Paris during the Civil War. The statue was financially dedicated in 1886.

Snark Missile Is Fading Out

Nation's 1st ICBM Is Almost Obsolete Due to Development of Atlas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Snark, a swept-wing guided missile that pioneered many techniques for U. S. missile and space programs, has passed from the Cape Canaveral scene after eight years.

Air Force men launched the last Snark in the missile's research and training program Monday. The 68-foot rocket cruised 3,000 miles to a South Atlantic target.

The Snark made its cape debut in 1952. Since then, more than 80 of these sleek rockets were fired. The Air Force developed it as the first U. S. intercontinental range missile, but it has gradually been made almost obsolete by the swifter, more powerful Atlas ICBM. Only one Snark base is in operation, at Presque Isle, Maine.

No others are planned: The missile's principal value now is to bombers in case of war. Snark travels about 600 miles an hour, compared with a peak Atlas speed of 17,000 m.p.h.

Negro Judge Appointed in San Francisco Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The new presiding judge of San Francisco's Municipal Court is John Wesley Bussey, 56, first Negro elevated to the bench in this city. The California and Harvard graduate was elected unanimously Monday by the other municipal judges, with whom he has served since his appointment in 1958.

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Mother Gets Jail for Leaving Children

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A mother's plea for restoration of the children she left in a bar failed to avert a 180-day jail sentence.

Shirley M. Ramsey, 23, of Gulfport, Miss., was sentenced Monday for child neglect. In a presentence statement, she said "I left the children in a bar for two weeks ago. The mother, arrested when she returned to ask about them, said she left them because she was out of money and was unable to take care of them."

She said she had left her husband because of mistreatment and hitchhiked with the children from Gulfport to Tampa, Nov. 13.

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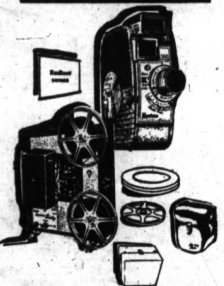
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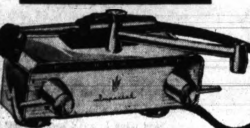
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Utica Passes \$3.98 Million School Bond Issue

Wins by 19-Vote Majority but Operation Levy Fails

By DON FERMIOLE

UTICA — A \$3.98 million bond issue for construction of new school buildings in the Utica Community School District was approved by a 19-vote majority in a special school election here yesterday.

However, voters turned down propositions which would have allowed the district to construct a \$100,000 administration building and to levy a five-mill tax for school operation.

Utica School Supt. Fred Atkinson said today that the board of education would have to ask for another vote on the operational millage.

"What most people don't realize," Atkinson said, "is that our present three mills for operation of the schools runs out this year."

"The five-mill operational tax that the voters turned down would have replaced our present millage."

The school superintendent said that the district would not have enough money to operate its present schools — much less the new ones — unless approved. If the operational millage is not passed.

Election returns showed that 1,600 voters favored the five-mill operational tax while 1,323 were against it.

The bond issue was defeated in three of the school district's four precincts, but it received enough support in the Dresden precinct to pass.

Dresden voters, who also carried a \$2,886,000 bond issue over the top in an election last year, cast 603 "yes" ballots as against 270 "no" votes.

The complete tally on the bond issue was 1,680 for and 1,661 against.

The two proposals concerning the construction of new administration offices were beaten by a 2 to 1 majority.

The proposition which would have raised the tax limitation to allow construction of the building lost, 2,229 to 1,124. The request for the school construction of the structure was defeated, 2,283 to 1,057.

Atkinson said the board of education hopes to have part of the school building project started this spring. Plans call for the work to be done in two stages.

Scheduled construction in 1961 are a 20 to 22-room elementary schools approximately half that size.

Another full-sized elementary school and a combination junior high-elementary school are to be built in 1962.

The \$3.98 million bond issue will be paid off through a tax of 88 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation which Atkinson said will be levied for from 25 to 30 years.

An ordinance governing minor lawless cases involving less than \$100 was introduced as an amendment to the disorderly conduct law.

However, the city attorney felt that the proposal should be a separate ordinance by itself so the council directed him to draft it for council action at the next meeting Dec. 13.

The proposed ordinance would allow the city to handle minor theft cases efficiently, according to the city manager.

Troy Women Plan Charity and Luncheon

TROY — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy will feature a charity auction and a luncheon at its annual Christmas meeting at 11 a.m. Dec. 13.

Each woman will bring a \$1 gift-wrapped Christmas present to be auctioned off following the plate-pass luncheon. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Leper, State Home and Training School.

Color slides of the association's activities during the past year also will be shown at the meeting, which starts at 11 a.m.

The luncheon is served for noon at the church, 420 Livernois road.

To Feature Nature Film at RO Club Meeting

ROYAL OAK — The Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club meeting Thursday will feature a Walt Disney color film, "Beaver Valley," from his "True Life Adventure" series.

The nature movie will be shown at the First Baptist church house, 308 N. Main St., beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Adelle Webber of Detroit will explain the plant process of sprouting seeds as a part of the regular "Organic Facts" presented at each meeting.

PTA to See Tour Film

AVON TOWNSHIP — Dr. Sarah Van Hosen Jones will narrate a film of her recent world tour at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Brooklands-Avon Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Park Baptist Church, 480 E. Auburn road.

Offens doors soon — The nearly completed \$80,000 addition to the Madison Lake Community Church in White Lake Township opens its doors to the congregation for the first time Dec. 16 with a progress banquet. Two days later the facility will be ready to be

21 Oakland Youths Show Livestock

Over 300 youths from throughout the state, including 21 from Oakland County, today entered farm animals in the Detroit Junior Livestock Show at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

The statewide competition drew a total of 828 entries, including 400 sheep, 284 beef cattle and 144 market hogs.

The animals and their young trainers all were to arrive today, at the coliseum.

The Oakland County delegation at the show is led by Jack Worthington, Oakland County 4-H Club agent, and 4-H Club leader Mrs. Thurman Bowers of 4105 S. Millford Road, Millford.

A highlight of today's show was to be the showing of lambs on the hoof. Judging of lamb's carcasses is slated for Thursday morning.

Another family team with sheep entries are Janice and Lyle McLachlin of 1284 S. Lapeer Road, Orion Township.

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Three Orion Township youths will exhibit swine in the show. They are Jim Anderson of 1265 S. Lapeer Road, and Taylor of 1269 Orion Road, and Jim Upthegrove of 2151 Orion Road.

Linda Kitter of 13300 12-Mile Road, South Lyon, also has entered swine in the junior competition.

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PREPARE FOR GREENS MARKET—Members of the Rochester Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are busy making table, mantle and door arrangements for their annual Christmas Greens Market this weekend. Shown at top here are (from left) Mrs. Paul Christensen, chairman; Mrs. Edward N. Bowen and Mrs. George H. Goble. The market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 134 W. University Drive, Rochester.

Will Be Concerned With City-Owned Vehicles

Farmington Has Accident Review Panel

FARMINGTON — Establishment of an accident review board was approved last night by the Farmington City Council.

The five-man board will study all accidents involving city-owned vehicles and make recommendations to department heads on disciplinary measures.

The board, which will meet once a month, will be made up of three department heads and two nonsuperior employees.

Department representatives making up the board will include the directors of public safety and public works and the supervisor of water and sewer.

John Dinan, city manager, said the creation of the accident board is part of the city's program intended to make employees more safety-conscious toward city equipment.

Similar boards have worked out successfully in Birmingham, Oak Park and Royal Oak, Dinan pointed out.

FILL 2 VACANCIES — In another action, the council made two appointments to fill vacancies on the planning commission.

Named to fill unexpired terms were Carl Voelke of 2627 Alhambra Drive and Edward Davidoff of 3773 Glenview Court.

Voelke succeeds John Clappison and Davidoff replaces Donald McElroy.

Both men resign two weeks ago in order to devote more time to private business.

Voelke's term will expire June 18, 1962 and Davidoff's appointment will run to June 18, 1961.

An ordinance governing minor lawless cases involving less than \$100 was introduced as an amendment to the disorderly conduct law.

However, the city attorney felt that the proposal should be a separate ordinance by itself so the council directed him to draft it for council action at the next meeting Dec. 13.

The proposed ordinance would allow the city to handle minor theft cases efficiently, according to the city manager.

Bridegroom From Holly Couple Wed in Indiana

HOLLY — Residing in Hinsdale, Ill., after honeymooning in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter, who exchanged their nuptial vows recently in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Columbus, Ind.

The bride, the former Ellen Hubbard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of North

Vernon, Ind. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Ella Potter of Holly.

For her wedding the bride wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle, with long sleeves and a scalloped neckline.

The bride veil of illusion was secured by a pearl crown and her bouquet was fashioned of a single white orchid encircled by stephanotis.

Mrs. George Depra of Berrien Springs served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Barry and Lois Smith, classmates of the bride at nursing school in Hinsdale, Ill.

Berinda Sedam of Lebanon, Ind., niece of the bride, was flower girl and Roger D. Combs of Greensburg, Ill., nephew of the bride, was Bible bearer.

Best man was Donald Twomey of Holly, and the ushers were John Vornholt of Columbus and Bob Keveney of Berrien Springs.

Gerald Henski of Holly and Bernard Sedam of Lebanon served as groomsmen.

Because of illness of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her brother William Hubbard of Lebanon.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party and 85 guests at a nearby restaurant.

MRS. HENRY POTTER

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JUDITH GALE GREENHALF — Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn V. Greenhalf of 1525 Canton Road, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Gale to Sidney Allen Colyer, son of Mrs. Barbara Smith and the late Sidney A. Colyer Sr. of 228 Cardinal St., Commerce Township. A May 13 wedding is planned.

ROCHESTER WAITS FOR SANTA CLAUS — Bands, Clowns and Floats to Greet Him Saturday Afternoon

ROCHESTER — Santa Claus, whose arrival is being anxiously awaited by all children here this week, makes his pre-holiday appearance at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rochester's 10th annual Christmas parade.

Marching bands, floats and clowns will herald the arrival of this very important gentleman.

There will be plenty of music in this year's parade, according to Thor Ulth, president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event.

Appearing for the first time will be the Shriners' Kluge Marching Band and a parade float made up of pupils from Meadow Brook Elementary School.

Also in the line of march will be the drum and bugle corps from the Homer Vlieg American Legion post and bands from Rochester and Avondale Senior High Schools.

Santa, whose float will be pulled by a team of ponies from the John E. Ivory Stables in White Lake Township, will bring up the rear of the parade.

All floats will start their procession from the North Hill Shopping Plaza. The bands and other marching units will join in the parade at Drace and Griggs streets.

Mobile displays of gilded missiles will be entered by Misses Helen Utes, Anna Heights and Selfridge Field.

Other highlights of the parade will be appearances by Skip the Clown, the Pat Walker Equestrianettes and float entries by 13 Rochester area organizations.

Starting at North Hill Shopping Plaza on Main Street, turn west on Third Street and continue on to the American Legion hall on Walnut Street.

Refreshments will be served at the hall, which marks the end of the parade route.

As an added feature, organizer Bernard Leslie will present a one-hour concert of Christmas music from Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Rochester at the conclusion of the parade.

The increased supply will consist mostly of beef, thus lower retail beef prices can be expected, the magazine said in quelling the economies.

Retail pork prices are likely to drop when increased supplies come on the market in the coming year, the economists believe. Consumption of all red meat in 1961 Plaza, the parade will proceed south on Main Street, turn west on Third Street and continue on to the American Legion hall on Walnut Street.

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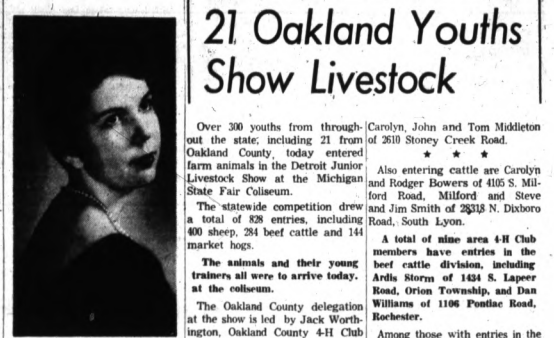
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Refreshments will be served at the hall, which marks the end of the parade route.

As an added feature, organizer Bernard Leslie will present a one-hour concert of Christmas music from Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Rochester at the conclusion of the parade.

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Ordinance Hassle Brings 500 to Council Meeting

SOUTHFIELD — Six public hearings on last night's City Council meeting agenda drew over 500 residents to the session at Southfield's No. 10 School.

The majority of those present were interested in a zoning or planning ordinance governing home construction.

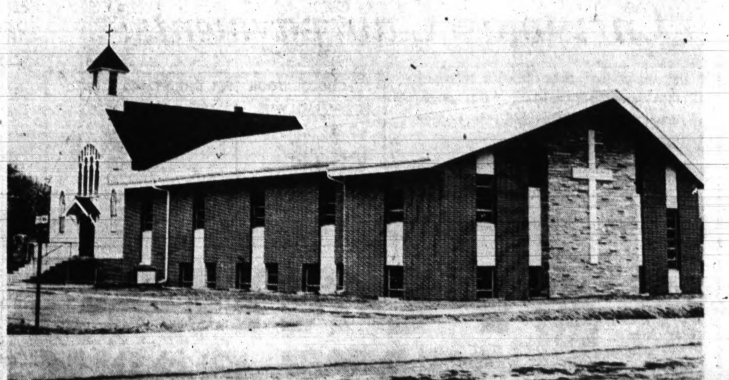
The ordinance, as it now stands, calls for 7,500 cubic feet of content area including attic space. The proposed amendment would change the requirement to 7,500 square feet, without an attic.

Council President C. Hugh Dobary said there was a lot of misunderstanding arising from a story printed in a local weekly newspaper which stated that a subdivision was being planned for homes to be built on 40-foot lots.

The matter was referred back to the planning commission and to James C. Allen, city attorney, for further study.

A special meeting has been called for tomorrow night by the city council to handle unfinished business on last night's agenda.

Other hearings which were conducted last night were merely routine, Dobary said.



OFFENS DOORS SOON — The nearly completed \$80,000 addition to the Madison Lake Community Church in White Lake Township opens its doors to the congregation for

At least 338 ships were known to be bootlegging liquor into the United States in 1954.

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FIRST SHOWING**

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Seven who
fought like
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STEVE MCQUEEN**

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THE NEW THIRTEEN AND SEVENTEEN ADVENTURE THRILLER!

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CROWDED
SKY**

starring **DANA ANDREWS-RHONDA FLEMING**
EREM ZIMBALIST - JOHN KERR - ANNE FRANCIS - KEENAN WYNN

THE NEW THIRTEEN AND SEVENTEEN ADVENTURE THRILLER!

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To Ask Waterford Voters to OK Fire Station Land

Waterford Township voters will year period and is expected to cost be asked to approve the spending the property owners \$500 to \$700 of general tax funds to purchase land for a future fire station.

Action was taken last night authorizing Township attorney Paul Mandel to draw up such a proposition to be placed on the spring ballot.

The township board also authorized Mandel to produce information covering the establishment of a township police trial board. Some action on the project is expected at next week's meeting.

Township engineers Johnson & Anderson were authorized to make constructive drawings and recommendations for the black-topping of 4,700 feet on North Case Lake Road from Pontiac Lake Road to Shelby Street.

The township board held the final hearing for the establishment of a special assessment district for the installation of a sewer on Tilden Street. The \$18,000 project would be extended over a 15-

Tsombe Brings Gift to Young King Baudouin

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin received President Moise Tsombe of the breakaway Congo province of Katanga in audience today.

Tsombe presented the young monarch, who is to wed Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon of Spain Dec. 15, a wedding gift on behalf of Katanga's people.

The gift is a block of precious ore studded with three copper crosses to symbolize the flag and riches of the province.

Expect Summations in 'Beauty' Trial

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The defense and prosecution were expected to sum up their arguments today in the child neglect trial of Mrs. Lillian Frantantonio, mother of the city's "sleeping beauty" sister.

Juvenile Court Judge Albert Wolman, sitting for the second trial of the petite brunette mother of five, was expected to give the case to the jury of six women and six men late today.

The first trial of Mrs. Frantantonio, accused of feeding slumber-inducing barbiturates to her daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 6, ended in a mistrial when Judge Margaret Spillacy became ill and later died.

Mrs. Spurlock Resigns Home Service Post

Mrs. Ruth Spurlock has announced her resignation from the post of home service director of the Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross.

Mrs. Spurlock held the position for the past six years. Her husband, Everett, is former director of the Pontiac Urban League.

He recently accepted directorship of the Fine Arts League. The couple will move to Flint early next year.

Mrs. Spurlock joined the local chapter in 1954 as a case worker with 19 years experience in the same service field.

While in Pontiac she received national and Midwestern recognition for her work.

Mrs. Helen Benford of the Detroit Chapter will act as temporary consultant and home service director until a replacement is named.

S-P Reappraisal Due on '62 Cars

Anticipation of Styling Reaction Causes Firm to Revise Tooling Orders

SOUTH BEND (UPI) — The Studebaker-Packard Co. plans a "reappraisal" of styling and engineering in its plan for 1962 model cars, according to Vice-President Lewis E. Minkel.

Minkel said S-P was revising its tooling orders for the 1962 models because "we feel there is a styling reaction in the offing."

"We feel the public wants to avoid obsolescence in cars and wants auto makers to lower year-to-year costs by making only changes necessary to improve the car," he said.

He declined to say whether the "reappraisal" concerned the Packard and Hawk lines or the company's reported plans to bring out a new "compact-compact" car in 1962.

The new model, industry sources said, was being contemplated by S-P to compete in markets now covered exclusively by small foreign cars.

Major topics discussed at the conference, expected to start at 9 a.m., will be women's activities, public relations, finance, campaign operation and precinct organization, Elliott said.

The school is located at 4200 W. Quanton Road.

"Out of all this," he said, "will come a definite plan of action that will guide the county GOP organization in the crucial two years that lie ahead."

After a general session, the workers will divide into smaller groups according to the county's six legislative districts and discuss the five major topics.

Blood in the human body comprises one-eighth of the total weight.



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County GOP Sets Critique of Election

Many volunteers who worked for the Republican cause during the past election have been invited to meet Saturday to help leaders decide "where to go from here."

County chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. has called for the second annual "action conference" at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School as sort of a post-mortem of the Nov. 8 election.

"We're not going to just look back," he said. "We're going to look back to see where we go from here and hope we don't make the same mistakes."

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New Orleans' School Blockade Broken Up

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A band of police broke a white blockade around an integrated elementary school today and attendance at the school jumped to 23 whites and a Negro girl.

Nearly 100 police, many of them arriving in a chartered bus, set up blockades of their own and held the angry women — called "the cheerleaders" — a block away from the William Frantz School today.

The women's screams and jeers were barely audible at the school when parents began bringing their children in. The school buses came in six cars, three of which passed the police blockade where the women were standing and were cured promptly.

But the other three cars avoided the hecklers.

It was the stiffest police action against the demonstrators since the first week of integration, when teen-agers tried to storm the school and follow three little Negro girls into McDonough 19 School. Police then made demonstrators stay back almost out of sight of the building.

At McDonough 19, the other integrated school in the city, a white boycott remained complete. The

He then read from a certificate by the doctors that Lumumba is receiving "all the medical care required of his condition."

The certificate as read said nothing specific about Lumumba's condition but Mobutu said the ex-premier has "one foot slightly sprained and his left eye swollen" as a result of the beating he received from Mobutu's soldiers when they arrested him last week.

U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld asked Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to permit examination of Lumumba by the International Red Cross. He said Lumumba's seizure raised general fears for his safety.

Hammarskjöld's special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, reported Lumumba was suffering from serious illness and was held under inhumane conditions.

Mobutu called a special news conference to deny this, saying Lumumba is well treated at Thysville army camp where he and eight of his supporters are held in solitary confinement.

He said he would not allow U. N. or Red Cross officials to visit Lumumba as long as a group of anti-Lumumba politicians is held in Stanleyville, Lumumba's stronghold.

One of these prisoners, Alphonse Songolo, former communications minister, lost an eye in a savage beating received in the Stanleyville prison, Mobutu said.

The recess will last until Feb. 7 to permit the incoming Kennedy administration to take stock of outstanding problems, Western conference sources said.

It is the third Christmas vacation since the talks began in October 1958.

Stelle said, "The experience of recent weeks does not offer the promise of immediate progress."

He told Soviet delegate Konon K. Taraspin, "I would commend some careful Soviet soul-searching" on outstanding problems.

The West has made two significant proposals in recent weeks.

These concern the method of installing a worldwide control system to police a treaty ban and getting it working as quickly as possible on the territory of the three original parties.

The West also proposed a muzzled to detect underground 27-month moratorium on hard-to-detect underground blasts.

The Soviets did not completely answer the proposals, but appeared to reject them.

Farmington Wine Firm Will Open Service Branch

LaSalle Wines & Champagnes, Inc., of Farmington has opened a new Oakland-Macomb service branch at 808 S. Rochester Road, Avon Township, it was announced today.

The unit will service all licensed wine dealers in Oakland and Macomb counties with LaSalle, Windsor Club, Cribari and Mogen David wines and Chateau Napoleon champagnes.

The branch will be directed by Joseph J. Maitre, who has managed the company's Battle Creek service branch since 1941.

Maitre has been with the wine company since 1933. Before that he was associated with the Windsor Wine Co. in Windsor, Ont.

Says Lumumba Not Tortured

Mobutu Won't Release Report of 2 Doctors Who Examined Him

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu today denied that ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba has been tortured and disfigured in prison. He refused to release a report by two doctors who examined Lumumba.

Mobutu said the doctors, Belgians serving in the Congolese army, found Lumumba's "general state of health perfectly satisfactory."

He then read from a certificate by the doctors that Lumumba is receiving "all the medical care required of his condition."

The certificate as read said nothing specific about Lumumba's condition but Mobutu said the ex-premier has "one foot slightly sprained and his left eye swollen" as a result of the beating he received from Mobutu's soldiers when they arrested him last week.

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United States Army helicopter pilots help out as conferees during the annual round-up of buffaloes on the Wichita, Kan., wildlife refuge.

Now KEEGO
CONSPIRACY
KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
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DOORS OPEN at 10:45 A. M.

NOW! Strand COLOR!

IMPORTANT!
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FROM THE BEGINNING AT — 11:30 — 1:10 — 3:30
8:30 — 1:07 — 3:30

NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER... AS LOVE ONCE HAD!

DORIS DAY - REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
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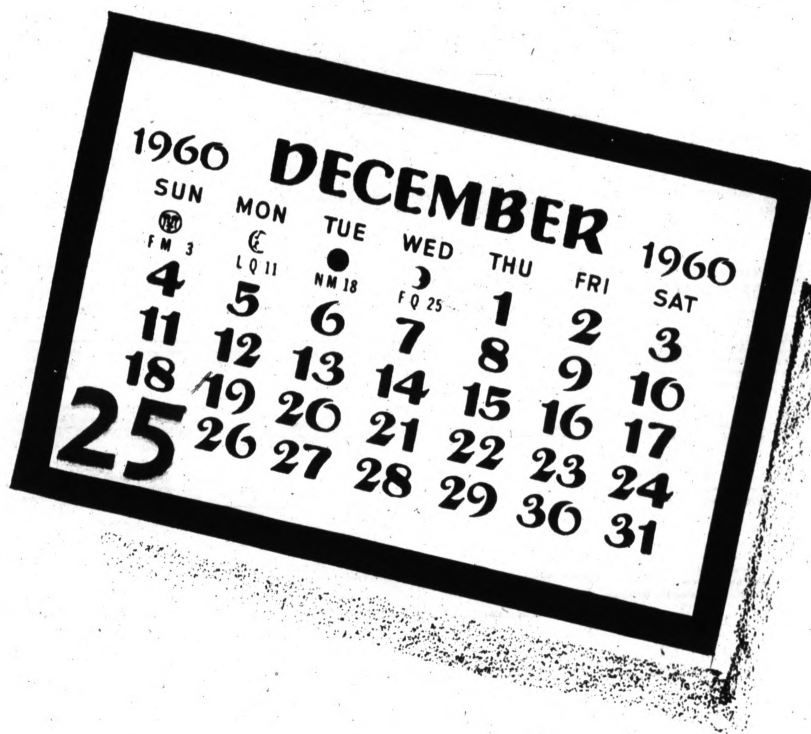
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Sport Coupe with radio & heater, hydraulic transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes and steering. Two to choose from.

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 .55 PONTIAC, \$195
 Buy only \$11 mo. Due Jan. 1.
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950 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
 Call FE 4-1890.

954 PONTIAC, 2-DOOR, NICE C
 \$195. FE 3-7542. Harry Rigg

959 RAMBLER RADIO, A
 heater, full price \$285. No mo
 down. Call Credit Birm.
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56 RAMBLER 4-DOOR. Over drive, radio and heater. money down. Payment of \$5 weekly. Full price \$399. Call Murphy, Credit Mgr., FE 2-21 Eddie Steel, Ford.

SPECIAL
New '61 cars. Radio, heat, whistles turn signals, all at \$1,602.48 full price \$102.48 discount on all new 60 Rambler left in stock

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Hawk, good condition. 117 New Ardmore, after 3 p.m.

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 hardtop, sharp. OR 3-0752.
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Some equipped
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We'll Be
OPEN
Every
SUNDAY
12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.
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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
178 N. Saginaw St.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS

BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 33¢	SHOULDER CUTS VEAL STEAKS Lb. 39¢
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SLICED BACON
4 lbs. for \$1.00 Lb. **29¢**

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95¢
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**ARE YOUR DEBTS
GETTING TOO BIG?**

**NOW YOU CAN PAY
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BILLS AND HAVE
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IMPROVEMENT TOO!**

FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$64 Total Combined
Monthly Payment

BIG BEAR WILL PAY OFF IN FULL
ALL OF YOUR PRESENT BILLS

CALL NOW FOR FULL
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FE 3-7833

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC

Idea Relatively New in United States

Chinese Invented Gift Wrapping

Santa Claus and poinsettias, among other things, are new to the Chinese. The Chinese like to incorporate a special symbolism into their

package wraps. New Year's gifts were very important and wrapped accordingly in red and decorated with handmade seals in gold-leaf or color.

The seals might represent the fu dog meaning "protection," the fir tree, signifying "long life," or the bamboo tree wishing "virtue, long life and many sons" for the recipient. Their beautiful, handmade rice papers flecked with gold are art museum treasures today.

Subsequent civilizations seem to have abandoned the wrapping of gifts. In the Middle Ages, for

instance, presents were given in anything from simple carved boxes to gold caskets studded with jewels, or on small cushions of silk, satin or cloth-of-gold.

The Japanese, too, draped their presents in beautiful brocades which they expected returned after the presentation of the gift.

Here in the United States gift wrappings came into prominence less than 60 years ago. Up to this time the only available wrappings to speak of were white, green or red tissue; lined cord and green or red satin ribbon. The only other wrappings sometimes used were newspapers with appropriate headlines or butcher's paper with hand-painted scenes or seasonal greetings.

STARTED BY FLUKE

It all started by a rather strange fluke. A shipment of envelope lining papers arrived too late for a New York stationer's Christmas line so rather than hold them in storage he decided to sell them for gift wrappings. The response to the papers was tremendous and there started a multimillion dollar business.

Today the combination sale of Christmas and year-round papers amounts to about \$200 to \$300 million dollars per year.

One of the acknowledged leaders in the industry started marketing flaps and seals in 1901 and printed papers in 1904.

Today, approximately 200 new designs are offered every holiday season. Last year alone the company manufactured enough Christmas paper to reach across the United States 30 times.

Easier to Inspect, Too

Durable New Passports Promise Boon to Tourists

NEW YORK (AP) — United States passports are going to be different next month — more durable and easier to inspect.

Francis G. Knight, passport of-

fice director for the state department, outlined changes in an address before the Overseas Press Club.

Pope John Plans Early Yule Message

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII will broadcast his Christmas message to the world the night of Dec. 22, earlier than any other year, for the convenience of the press and public.

An announcement today said the Pope will read his speech at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) over the world-gridding Vatican Radio.

The late Pope plus VIII traditionally delivered his Christmas message on the morning of Dec. 26. The present Pope gave his first two Christmas speeches on Dec. 23 so they could be published in all parts of the world the next morning.

On Christmas Day, newspapers do not publish at all in some countries and have early deadlines in others.

Vatican sources said there proved to be one drawback — the morning of Dec. 23 was a good time for the press but not for radio listeners because it is a work day.

This led the Pope to move the time of this year's speech to the evening hours of Dec. 22, when most persons are home.

Just the Thing for Active Child — a Jail Cell

MUSKEGON (AP) — A "going-out-of-business sale" just in time for Christmas puts jail cells on the market today at Muskegon.

W. B. Taylor, chairman of the Muskegon Museum's housing committee, said bid forms are available and the only stipulation is that a minimum deposit of \$25 accompany each bid and the cells be removed from the old county jail by month's end. The county has a new jail.

The committee inherited the old jail building and money obtained from sale of the jail cells will go toward rehabilitating the building for its new use.

New City Head Named for Muskegon Heights

MUSKEGON (AP) — Donald P. Zienke, 25, takes over Jan. 3 as Muskegon Heights city superintendent. He succeeds the late Henry J. DeVette.

Zienke, a native of Benton Harbor, has served since 1954 as city manager at St. Louis, Mich. He was named to his new post last Friday night.

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in your car this winter? Just go steady

with STANDARD GASOLINES

with the real thing...

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...yours at no extra

cost in both

Standard Gasolines.

You'll get protection

against gas-line freeze

all winter long... fast starting, too...

when you

"Go steady with Standard!"



You expect more from Standard
and you get it!



"My advice, sir...
get De-Icer!"

IS YOUR HOME
PROTECTED AGAINST
ALL THESE HAZARDS?

☐ Fire and lightning damage to furnishings and contents as well as home itself.

☐ Legal action arising from injury sustained on your premises—or damage to property of others?

☐ Theft?

☐ Glass Breakage?

☐ Vandalism?

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Ike, Kennedy Huddle on Presidency

Bans Aid Spending in 19 Countries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nations receiving American foreign aid were under orders today not to spend the assistance funds in 19 economically strong countries.

The State Department took the action late Monday as the latest move in the drive to stem the outflow of U.S. gold and dollars.

The directive requires countries to use their aid allotments to purchase

machinery and other capital goods either from underdeveloped countries or the United States. Some \$400 million in aid money is involved.

But officials said the net effect of the order on this country's deficit in international payments probably would be less than \$200 million because the nations involved might overhaul their spending habits.

The officials also said the order might raise the cost of U.S. aid by \$100 million because many items now will have to be obtained in the United States where prices are higher than in the 19 don't-buy countries.

The new directive followed President Eisenhower's earlier instructions to cut the number of service-men's dependents abroad and "buy American" for post exchanges and military stockpiles overseas.

The moves are designed to reverse the \$4 billion annual international payments deficit—the flight of gold and dollars caused by excess of U.S. spending abroad over U.S. sales abroad.

The 19 countries where aid purchases may not be made are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Hong Kong.

They were singled out, officials said, because they have relatively strong currencies and rising gold reserves.

The biggest beneficiaries of overseas purchases under the U.S. aid program have been Japan, West Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

Officials said Japan would be hardest hit by the order but they believed vigorous Japanese salesmanship soon would develop new export markets to offset the loss of U.S. aid.

In Tokyo, the Japanese stock market today slumped into one of its worst declines of the year.

Although the Japanese had been warned to expect steps like the U.S. order forbidding the expenditure of American aid funds in this and other economically strong nations, few here were really prepared for it.

Almost to a man, the Japanese predicted that the "drastic" American move would have a serious effect on the national economy. Some said it would hasten the resumption of large-scale trade with Red China.

Woman Motorist Calmly Knits In Traffic Snarl

DENVER (U)—A Denver policeman who tried to get work on Denver's now-slippery streets Monday said a woman motorist was the calmest person he saw in the midst of vexing traffic snarls.

She was driving in the lane next to his and everytime traffic was halted—which was often—she concentrated on some knitting.

"She must have knitted a sweater before she got to work," the policeman said.

Publisher Tells of Trip to Mexico

New Marlin Heads List of Top Fish

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

This earnest scrivener is far from a great fisherman, but he has caught some spectacular fish in unusual settings. I'll never forget the brookie taken from a nameless lake in British Columbia. The airplane pilot insisted that he and I were the only two people who had fished that inaccessible spot since the beginning of time.

And then there's the baby sailfish—one of the prizes of all the seas—taken at Bimini. It measures 56 inches and weighed a scant five pounds and three ounces—just four ounces off the Florida record that year.

Nor can I forget initiating a brand new rod of Dr. Howard B. Barker and killing a grand salmon a few miles up the river off Seymour Sound, in British Columbia.

The fish fought himself into such complete exhaustion I hoped it would win.

And I'll never forget a rainbow trout taken at

the foot of a lofty falls high in the Canadian Rockies, where icy water tumbled in torrents into a beautiful lake encircled on three sides by snow-capped peaks. The setting was super magnificent and the fish was landed off the pontoons of the seaplane.

Always there's that afternoon on Dolly Vardens when an emergency guide proved to be a beautiful 16-year-old girl who was stunning enough to be Miss Canada and who was completely unaware of the fact.

She handled the motor and the light skiff like a seasoned masculine veteran.

But right now a marlin stands at the head of the list.

It was taken last week in Palmilla, Las Cruces, Baja California, Mexico. That's an unbelieveably geographical mouthful, but the place rates as something special. It's a thousand miles south of Los Angeles and you reach it after flying on three airplanes, plus two taxi rides and a final mile in a backroad truck. It's a hundred miles below La Paz at the absolute tip of nowhere. The man-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



HISTORIC MEETING — President Eisenhower has a warm greeting for his elected successor John F. Kennedy on his arrival at the White House this morning. The two then held discussions aimed at an orderly change of administrations.

2-Hour Parley Follows Tour of White House

Our Oldest President Grooms Youngest Ever Elected to Office

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower and President-Elect John F. Kennedy cordially greeted each other on the White House front porch today and then conferred alone for nearly two hours on problems of transition of government.

The long personal talk today on the problems of the presidency followed a quick tour by old tenant and new through the White House establishment.

In response to Eisenhower's invitation, the 43-year-old senator—youngest man ever elected to the presidency—came to the White House at 9 a.m. (EST) for historic preinaugural conference on the change in administrations.

The 70-year-old president, oldest

reigning covering the Kennedy-Eisenhower meeting today was a woman who has been standing watch at the hospital where John F. Kennedy Jr. and Mrs. Kennedy are living temporarily.

The president-elect smiled and had a greeting.

"You've deserted my child," he said with a grin.

man ever to serve in the office, was waiting on the steps to greet him.

Adding to the ceremony of the occasion, the Marine Band was on hand and an honor guard from all the armed services.

There were, too, several hundred spectators around the White House grounds who sent up a cheer for the smiling president-elect as his cream-colored sedan rolled up.

After the doorman greeting, Eisenhower introduced Kennedy to some of the staff. They peeked into the kitchens, noted the dispensary and took a walk by the swimming pool in a round about trip to the oval executive office which will become Kennedy's on Jan. 20.

The advance word to newsmen was that Kennedy and Eisenhower would spend a few minutes alone, and then go to a conference with Cabinet members and others.

But the two men apparently found a lot to talk about just between the two of them. It was 11 a.m. before they ended their private discussion.

Leaving the oval office then, the President and the president-elect went to the cabinet room for discussion with the secretaries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Summit Peace Line Tops China

Nikita Victor on Coexistence

MOSCOW (AP)—The world Communist movement publicly closed ranks today to support Soviet Premier Khrushchev's thesis that communism can triumph without nuclear war. Khrushchev's thesis was a victory at last month's Communist summit meeting.

Communism's China joined 80 other Communist parties in issuing a manifesto that seemed to make clear Khrushchev's line of peaceful coexistence and his control of world communism's direction—at least for the present.

War is not fatally inevitable. The Communist parties regard the fight for peace as their prime

task," said a declaration spread across 3 1/2 pages in Pravda.

This is what Khrushchev has insisted on since the 20th Soviet Communist party congress in 1956, which has won later endorsements from the Communist movement.

But this time he was a stamp of approval only after an emboldened Communist summit meeting that opened in the Kremlin Nov. 8—the day after the U.S. elections—and continued for 21 days. The agreement that emerged, in public at least, took 20,000 words. But no one could tell how permanent was the ink in which it was written.

Communism, said the manifesto is bound to win in peace "by the force of its example."

The manifesto called on Communist parties to unite with other like-minded groups in popular fronts, instead of continuing the Communist fight alone.

"Today in a number of capitalist countries the working class, headed by its vanguard the Communist party, has the opportunity to unite a majority of the people, win state power without civil war and ensure the transfer of the basic means of production to the hands of the people," the manifesto said.

But it added that the possibility of "non-peaceful transition to socialism should be borne in mind" and that the form of the struggle depended on the "resistance put up by the reactionary circles."

Surprise! Cheboygan Gains Instead of Losses

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Instead of losing 41 persons as reported in the 1960 census, Cheboygan actually gained 172.

When the loss of 41 was reported in the preliminary census figures last summer, the chamber of commerce urged all residents who had not been counted to notify the Census Bureau. They did. The preliminary count was 3,646, compared with 3,687 in 1950. The final count now reads 3,818.

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Readying Tax Bill for Quick Passage

LANSHING (UPI)—If lawmakers are willing to make the predictions of Capitol observers come true, Wednesday's special legislative session should be a breeze.

State officials from Gov. G. Mennen Williams on down have said they see no reason for an extended meeting to enact a one-cent hike in the state sales tax.

Voters gave the legislature permission to hike the tax from three to four per cent on Nov. 8.

Williams delayed the special session until today and Governor-elect John B. Swanson felt they could be sure that the bills needed to put the hike into the working process with a minimum of friction.

If they do, the tax is expected to go into effect Jan. 1.

F. W. Dodge Contracts Show Rise Over 1959

DETROIT (AP)—F. W. Dodge Corp. reports October contracts for future construction in Michigan were 14 per cent higher than in Oct. 1959.

The firm said total October contracts were \$121,041,000 to bring the cumulative total of state contracts for the first 10 months of this year to \$1,188,771,000.



JUST ANOTHER FISH — Michael felt he was flying in the sea. Gaudy forests of seaweed danced beneath him.

Michael Dives Way Deep but No One Believes Him

STYRON Michael is the son of a poor fisherman. He loves the sea. He dived with it in his mind to go beneath the surface and chamber the wonderful things that are there. Then one day he found a diving mask and a pair of flippers. He put them on and he was in the water.

CHAPTER TWO

Michael put his face down in the ocean and opened his eyes.

The diving mask left an

air space between his eyes

and the sea so that he could

see almost as well under

water as above.

He wiggled the flippers on his feet. They looked like huge trout feet waving under his chin.

He held his hand in front of his face. It was a giant's hand and seemed to be belong to Michael at all.

He pulled his head from the water and took a great lungful of air. Then he gave a mighty kick with the flippers and shot down into the silent, secret world below.

He cried out with pleasure at what he saw but as soon as he opened his mouth he choked on a swallow of water and had to return to the surface for more air.

This time he was careful to keep his mouth closed as he glided back down a path of reflected light on the ocean floor.

He felt he was flying, not swimming, in a sea of changing colors. The water shimmered with reds and blues and yellows.

Gaudy forests of seaweed danced beneath him. Strange and wonderfully colored fish darted about. They didn't seem to mind having Michael there at all. To them he was just another fish.

FISH SWIM CLOSE

A fat creature with popping eyes and a mouth as wide as its plump body swam lazily up and stared curiously into Michael's mask. Michael reached out to touch it but it was just another fish.

Through the mask everything looked not only larger but closer than it really was.

A fish with a head like a horse and a long pipe of a body darted between Michael's legs and made a sound like a trumpet as it disappeared.

A school of floppy-tailed creatures with wings on their bodies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Split on Bob Kennedy?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy's press secretary says that public opinion seems to be divided on whether Kennedy's brother Robert should be named as attorney general.

Industrywide sales totals for November and the first 11 months of November showed an increase of 96 per cent over the same period last year.

For the 11-month period, Chevrolet led with 1,588,336 cars, 17 per cent more than the same 1959 period and nearly 10,000 units over the 1955 peak of 1,578,814.

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Kills Pedestrian on Maple Ave.

Soldier's Car Strikes West Bloomfield Twp. Man in Mist

A 62-year-old West Bloomfield Township man was struck and killed by a car as he walked along Maple Avenue through the pre-dawn mist this morning near his home.

Ward Hackett of 6422 Brookhurst St. was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac at 7:27 a.m. He died of a broken neck and a skull fracture.

Driver of the car, Spec. 5 Steven Minion, 21, of the Army-Nike base in Commerce Township, said he didn't see the victim, but stopped upon hearing a "thump." Hackett had been walking in the same direction the car was headed, on the same side of the road.

Minion was released after making a statement at the prosecutor's office.

Hackett is survived by a sister, Mrs. Olive E. Booth of Walled Lake and a brother, John, in Detroit.

Well, Hello, Comrade!

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky, whose whereabouts posed a brief mystery last week, attended a Kremlin reception today, Moscow Radio reported.

Leaving the oval office then, the President and the president-elect went to the cabinet room for discussion with the secretaries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Leasing Well Under Way for Mall Shopping Center

Developers of the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, a completely enclosed group of stores scheduled for completion in 1962 at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, said most of the stores are "leased or in the process of being leased."

Construction is expected to begin about April of next year, said Aaron Gershenson of Detroit, one of the owners and partner in the A and W Management Co., Detroit, Rental Agent for the proposed center.

In a brochure announcing the center, Montgomery Ward & Co. S. S. Kresge Co., Standard Oil, Kinney Shoes and the already existing Koger's store are listed among the tenants. Gershenson said two others are United Shirts and Rose Jewelers.

There will be about 300,000 square feet of building space in the "only company" describes as the "only climatically controlled shopping center in the entire Midwest." There will be room for parking 4,000 cars.

Gershenson said he doesn't expect the search for a sewage outlet to be a stumbling block.

"The developers expect to work out their sewage problem to coincide with the opening of the center," Gershenson said.

Proposed owner along with Gershenson is the Wineman Investment Co. of Detroit.

Charles N. Agnew, Inc., Detroit architects, designed the roofed-in, air conditioned and heated mall.



LADIES BRIDGE PARTY

City to Start Action on Sewage Expansion

A report to the City Commission tonight will start the move towards financing the proposed \$3.3 million sewage treatment plant expansion.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is to detail the court decision of Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro, which gives city officials until June 1, 1961 to let construction contracts and June 1, 1963 to put added facilities into operation.

Chorus Status to Be Decided

Board of Recreation at Waterford Will Discuss Bid for Independence

A major question at tomorrow night's Waterford Township Recreation Board meeting will be whether the chorus will continue to operate under the sponsorship of the recreation department.

At last month's meeting, Charles Jelle, chorus president, presented a constitution adopted by his group on the advisability of becoming independent of the recreation board.

A committee of board members will be appointed to meet with Civic Center leaders in an effort to finalize the group's operation plan.

TO REVIEW RULES

A review of the men's basketball rules and another review of cost analysis of the recreation department's activities will be presented by Recreation Director Thomas Belton.

The cost analysis will show what per cent of program costs is now being paid by the recreation department, and how much the board spends per person for activities.

County GOP Sets Critique of Election

Many volunteers who worked for the Republican cause during the past election have been invited to meet Saturday to help leaders decide "where to go from here."

County chairman Arthur Elliott said he has called for the second annual "action conference" at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School as sort of a post-mortem of the Nov. 8 election.

"We're not going to just look back," he said. "We're going to look back to see where we go from here and hope we don't make the same mistakes."

Major topics discussed at the conference, expected to start at 9 a.m., will be women's activities, public relations, finance, campaign operation and precinct organization, Elliott said.

The school is located at 4200 W. Southfield Road.

"Out of this," he said, "will come a definite plan of action that will guide the county GOP organization in the crucial two years that lie ahead."

After a general session, the workers will divide into smaller groups according to the county's six legislative districts and discuss the five major topics.

The Weather

Paid U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and calm. High 45. Wind light and variable. Low 35. Wind light and variable.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. at 35. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction variable.

Sun set Tuesday at 4:59 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:31 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 10:23 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 11:18 p.m.

By the Michigan Water Resources Commission to curb Pollution of the Clinton River

Ewart has said that an adverse court decision would legally compel the City Commission to take all steps towards expanding the plant, including the financing of construction.

Expansion has flourished three times on the question of financing

—three times voters turned down general obligation bond issues.

According to the city's interpretation of the court order, commissioners can now go ahead and float a construction bond issue without first going to the voters for approval.

In his five-year plan for capital improvements, City Manager Walter K. Willman has already proposed for a \$3.3 million bond issue for the plant next year. He said it would "probably" be a general obligation bond issue.

Commissioners are scheduled to meet Monday on a pay-as-you-go construction program — the proposed headquarters fire station in the Civic Center.

A statement was reached two weeks ago about the choice of architect. Although six consultants appeared ready to choose O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham, Commissioner Milton B. Henry said the bid should be given to some Pontiac architect.

The commission is to sign a contract with a price ceiling of \$75,000, financed on a pay-as-you-go basis out of capital improvement millage. Plans call for construction to begin in the spring.

Favorable comment is expected on the submission of Pontiac General Hospital's budget for 1961. To totaling \$5,023,120, the budget is balanced for the first time in five years.

There are no public hearings.

Publisher Finds Fishing Good on Mexican Jaunt

(Continued From Page One)

agreement tells us more than half the guests arrive by their own private airplanes but we were just heli-polled and jugged in the commercial way.

Palmita is a beautiful small hotel that could almost be called a club. It's substantial and essentially modern. Off to the right is the mightiest ocean of them all and on the left is the Gulf of California.

This is what the few natives pronounce "the largest marine trap in the world," and a "fisherman's paradise." Only a few natives will be found among the ranks of those who never been there.

The first morning we barged right into a school of marlin that left everyone absolutely speechless. Great, huge, graceful fish they are, and frequently they broke water with a fearful splash. These hulking shapes catapulted out of the sea full length and then sank back with a prodigious splash. They probably ran from 125 to twice that in weight.

First we saw five, then ten, then fifteen and certainly the total crept to two dozen in one spot.

They must have been holding a summit conference or a placid convention and all the delegates were answering the roll call.

Remember, many marlin fishermen go several consecutive days and NEVER HAVE A STRIKE.

In fact, they may not even glimpse a single fin or tail. And here we were looking at so many it seemed as though we were in a private marine aquarium.

At the end of the first day, Harry J. Klingler, former Pontiac Motor boss, said: "I've fished for marlin for a quarter of a century and have caught many. I saw more marlin today than I've previously seen in my whole life."

But let no one conclude that these majestic things were waiting for the eager, itching hand of man to match them from the sea.

They had other ideas.

Over a five-day stretch, half a dozen of us must have hooked 45 or 50 and landed 20 odd. Most of those we took were released to rejoin their mates and revel again in the delights of nature's open seas.

(This is the first of three articles. Tomorrow we land a couple of fish.)



MEN'S NIGHT—And so it was in Birmingham last night when downtown business stores were closed off-limits to women shoppers for a three-hour period. With the exception of sales clerks, men were the only ones allowed in stores to do their Christmas shopping. It was the ninth year that

Rush Is Upon Us Again

Ten Tips on Yule Mailing

With the Christmas rush looming at the Pontiac Post Office, Postmaster William W. Donaldson today offered suggestions to speed mail delivery.

He said the rush period would be at its height between Dec. 12 and 24.

Donaldson also said complaints of slow mail service directed toward the Pontiac Post Office during the past month were not caused by any policy changes.

"We are working under the same operational policies that were in effect when I took the position as postmaster," Donaldson said.

"If people have experienced delays in mail getting to them, I urge them to direct their complaints to me personally so that we can investigate the matter and determine whether the delay was here or at the point of origin."

He said the local post office wants to give the best and fastest service possible and can pinpoint the place of delay only through comparison and investigation of formal complaints.

The postmaster, however, could "make no promises about fast service until after Christmas."

DOS AND DON'TS

He said that the increase in mail would create some delays and offered the following 10 tips on good Christmas mailing practices:

1. Mail cards and parcels for distant states before Dec. 10; for local delivery, before Dec. 16. The best time to avoid crowds at the Post Office is before 10 a.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. Use stamp vending machines if windows are crowded.
2. Address mail clearly and correctly: full name and address, postal zone numbers, return address.
3. Unsealed cards may be sent for three cents, but the four-cent first-class sealed rate assures the card will be forwarded or returned to sender.
4. Don't mail money. Use postal money orders or checks.
5. Separate a large number of cards into "local" and "out-of-town" bundles and so mark with adhesive bands which may be obtained at the post office.
6. Pack and wrap all parcels securely.
7. Mark delicate gifts "fragile" and foodstuffs "perishable."
8. Insure parcels and register letter of real value.
9. At the combination mail where a letter message (other than a gift tag) is to be enclosed inside a Christmas package.
10. If you don't know the answer to a mailing problem, ask the local postal employees. They are happy to help you solve questions about mailing regulations.

The Pontiac Post Office is open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Car Inventories at High Mark

Total About a Million Despite Record Sales by Several Firms

DETROIT (AP) — Despite reports of record sales by several companies, inventories of unused domestic cars apparently hit a Dec. 1 record and may now be at or above the all time high, unofficial figures indicated today.

Announced production schedules for December would move the inventory even higher by Jan. 1.

Indications are that about 97,000 more cars were built than sold during November, pushing the inventory total to the one million mark or slightly above.

The all-time record inventory of 1,038,967 was set last July 1. Inventory figures at best are approximations since official reports of registrations of new cars trail official production figures by six weeks or more.

The automakers have been reported ready to build upwards of 550,000 cars in December. November production topped 500,000.

November sales have been estimated at 500,000 units. December figures will be similar.

Michael Dives Deep; Dad Can't Believe It

(Continued From Page One)

swam round and round and beckoned Michael to join their group and swim away with them. He tried to but he had to keep going up for air!

Again and again he swam back into the vortical world he had found until finally the sun began to go down and the water grew cold and it was time to go.

Carefully he carried the mask and flippers back to the cliff and hid them under a rock. Then he raced home.

TELLS MOTHER

"Mother! Father!" he cried, bursting into the house. "I've been at the bottom of the sea! Only wait until I tell you the things I have seen!"

"Oh, Michael!" said his mother. "You're dreaming wild dreams again!"

"Not dreams, mother! It's true! I've spent the whole day at the bottom of the sea and I've seen..."

"Michael," interrupted his father sternly. "You cannot swim to the bottom of the sea so let's hear no more about it."

"Could I do it with a mask and flippers?" asked Michael.

"I suppose so," said the father. "But where could one get such things?"

"I found them on the cliff! I've let them there hidden under some rocks!"

"If it's a story you're telling," said the father, "I've warned you, Michael, I'll—"

"Come, then, and I'll show you!" cried Michael and, dancing with excitement, he led his mother and father back to the cliff and to the rock where he'd hidden his find.

But when he lifted the rock, the treasure was gone!

(Next: A Night Visitor)

The Day in Birmingham

Name Mrs. John H. Little Bloomfield Twp. Clerk

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. John H. Little was named Bloomfield Township clerk today to succeed Robert H. Dudley who has held the post for the past 14 years.

Mrs. Little, who has been in the treasurer's office of the township the last six years, lives at 3185 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, with her husband and two daughters, Patricia, 14, and Barbara, 18.

Dudley resigned his post yesterday in order to devote more time to private business. Regional sales manager for the Metal and Thermit Corp. of Ferndale, Dudley, 54, lives at 4510 Charing Cross Road, Bloomfield Hills.

A part-time job in the past, the clerk's position will become full time with the new appointment, said Supervisor Arno Huie.

Before taking a position with the township Mrs. Little was employed in the Oakland County's Treasurer's Office.

Robert J. Filkins, Service for former Birmingham resident R. J. Filkins, 42, of 1541 Beverly Blvd., Waller Lake, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Filkins died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after several months' illness.

He had been employed 15 years with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in the installation department. He is survived by his wife Stella; two daughters, Roberta A. and Patricia J.; a son, Michael; mother, Mrs. Ray Filkins of Birmingham; two brothers, Rex of Birmingham and Jack of Lake Orion; and one sister.

His body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until noon Wednesday.

John T. Suydam

Service for John T. Suydam, 76, of 6485 Worthington St., will be held tomorrow at the Simmonson Funeral Home, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N.Y., with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery there Thursday.

Mr. Suydam died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a long illness.

Retired, he had been with the sales management department of the Burrage Corp., where he was in charge of the operations of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

To Meet on Health Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Connecticut Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff meets today with Secretary Arthur S. Flemming, whom he will succeed, to get acquainted with the operations of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Simms 25 SOUTH Seginaw St. Open 'til 9 Every Night Until Christmas

SIMMS Brings Prices DOWN Right NOW!

Special purchase brings \$30 to \$45 savings on famous brand, 1st quality reclining chairs in choice of styles and colors.



"Stratorester" CHAIRS

The Most Comfortable Chair Ever Designed

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Choice of regular or electric vibrator (\$5 extra) models at sensational savings. Right in time for Christmas gift-buyers. \$109.50 List.

SIMMS BROTHERS

25 SOUTH Seginaw Street (Next to PENNEY'S)

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To Ask Waterford Voters to OK Fire Station Land

Waterford Township voters will be asked to approve the spending of general tax funds to purchase land for a future fire station.

Action was taken last night authorizing Township attorney Paul Mandel to draw up such a proposition to be placed on the spring ballot.

The township board also authorized Mandel to produce information covering the establishing of a township police trial board. Some action on the project is expected at next week's meeting.

Township engineers Johnson & Anderson were authorized to make constructive drawings and recommendations for the black-topping of 4,700 feet on North Cass Lake Road from Pontiac Lake Road to Shelby Street.

The township board held the final hearing for the establishing of a special assessment district for the installation of a sewer on Tilden Street. The \$18,000 project would be extended over a 15-year period and is expected to cost the property owners \$500 to \$700 for each assessment.

A hearing date for the rezoning of two parcels of land in the township from residential to commercial classification was set for Jan. 16. The property is located in the Lambertshores Acres Subdivision and on M59 at Forest Street.

Clerk James E. Sesterlin was authorized to reinvest \$20,000 of the Sylvan Shores sewer fund in U.S. Treasury bills, which mature in 180 days.

A request of the clerk to redevelop two wells in the Lake Angelus Golfview Estates subdivision, and another 11-inch well in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision was approved by the board.

Two residents were present to ask the township to pay for 18 rabbits that had been killed by stray dogs. Mrs. Raymond Berwager, 400 Elizabeth Lake Road, and Mrs. Robert L. Long, 3710 Elizabeth Lake Road, said that on Oct. 7 and 28, the dogs got into their rabbit pens and destroyed the animals.

After much discussion the board decided that it had no authority to pay for the rabbits. The township ordinance specifies restitution for any "livestock and poultry" destroyed by dogs.

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Draws 2 to 10 Years for Attacking Sitter

For criminally assaulting a 15-year-old baby-sitter in August, Kenneth L. Bockelman, 31, of 229 Victory Drive yesterday was sentenced to 2 to 10 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Bockelman, a barber, pleaded guilty Nov. 2 to statutory rape of the girl he had picked up at her mother's home on a case that he was to take her to baby-sit for some friends. Instead, police said Bockelman drove the girl to a school ground in Clarkston and attacked her.

Police said they had no guard on the apartment, but it was learned that officers in the area have been instructed to pay special attention to the apartment.

The brother said that Hurtado was in a safe place and that his case had no connection with the cases of Giron and Mencia. He said they left the embassy on Friday.

Police said they had no guard on the apartment, but it was learned that officers in the area have been instructed to pay special attention to the apartment.

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Diplomats Leave Service

Three Cubans in U.S. Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Cuban diplomats have left their posts in the United States. One of them apparently thwarted an attempt to force or persuade him to return to Cuba.

A brother of Felix Hurtado, giving only meager details, said a statement would be issued describing the incident. Police were called when a fight reportedly broke out, but they declined to discuss the matter.

Hurtado was the alternate Cuban delegate to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council of the Organization of American States. The two other diplomats were named Dr. Manuel Mendoza, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, and Aurelio Giron, second secretary.

Informal sources said they understood Hurtado, a resident of Washington for many years, had been ordered to return to Cuba but had refused.

An anonymous caller told The Associated Press that two Cuban diplomats had attempted to force their way into Hurtado's apartment at gunpoint Monday and take him back to Cuba.

Blames America for Laos War

Soviet Official Accuses U. S. of Interfering and Inciting Conflict

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Alexander Abramov today accused the United States of inciting civil war in this strategic Southeast Asian kingdom and interfering in its affairs. Speaking at ceremonies marking a Soviet airlift of petroleum products to Laos, Abramov contrasted this alleged U.S. role with what he called the disinterested policy of the Soviet Union.

Reports from the front lines indicated the army of Laos' neutral government has recaptured the initiative in one of the most crucial battles of the Laotian civil war.

Reinforced government paratroopers have recaptured the Nam-bodhi River, 100 miles east of Vientiane, and are attempting to split rightist rebel units concentrated on the southern bank, the reports said.

Abramov presented a ribbon-wrapped can of gasoline to the Laotian minister of national economy as a symbol of friendship.

Buddhist monks in saffron robes chanted prayers for the safety of Soviet planes being used in the airlift.

Laotian officials squatted on

their haunches in the traditional Buddhist reverence. Abramov remained standing until beckoned to follow suit.

The portly ambassador finally squatted too, but with apparent difficulty and reluctance.

Hold Funeral Service for Publisher's Wife

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley R. Banyon, wife of the president of the Palladium Publishing Co., was held here today.

Mrs. Banyon died unexpectedly Saturday night of a heart attack. She is survived by her husband and one son, Phillip Ludvig, of Benton Harbor.

The Palladium Publishing Co. owns the Benton Harbor News-Palladium, St. Joseph Herald Press and radio station WJFB.

Services for Spring Lake Manufacturer Are Set

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Funeral services were held today for C. Eric Anderson, 77, vice president and cofounder of Anderson-Bolling Manufacturing Co. of Spring Lake, who died last Saturday night at a Grand Rapids hospital after a two-week illness.

The firm is Spring Lake's largest industry. Anderson, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, founded it in 1935 with his brother-in-law, Baltzar Bolling.

Twenty centuries ago, the city of Rome had 2,000 furnaces. They were divided into seven companies, called cohorts.



FACT FINDERS IN RHODESIA—Edward Kennedy (right) brother of President-Elect John F. Kennedy, talks with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, (left) and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, at Salisbury Airport in Southern Rhodesia Monday before the three board a plane for Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province in the Congo. They are on a fact-finding tour of Africa.

at Salisbury Airport in Southern Rhodesia Monday before the three board a plane for Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province in the Congo. They are on a fact-finding tour of Africa.

Gives Up Mediation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malay (AP)—Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman told Parliament today that because of the attitude of some Indonesian leaders he was dropping his mediation efforts over the New Guinea dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

Guatemala was established as a republic April 17, 1829.

French Fear Trouble as Lagaille Hides

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Lagaille's defense attorney has downed a request for two days to Spain, fearing the tough exposure his sudden disappearance. The 16 are charged with attacking the state's security.

Defense attorney Jean Gallot told the court an anonymous telephone caller informed him Lagaille slipped into Spain.

De Gaulle is flying to Algeria to promote a plan for self-government for the vast territory. Lagaille and French settlers in Algeria bitterly oppose De Gaulle's plan.

General Salan went to Spain Oct. 30. He has broken with De Gaulle and is ordered to stay on of Algeria. Another De Gaulle foe often reported in Spain is Joseph Ortiz. Lagaille's companion in leading the January uprising.

There are about 1,000 species of trees in the United States, but only about 100 species are used commercially for lumber. Most lumber comes from 25 species.

RECESS TRIAL
The trial of Lagaille and 15 others comes from 25 species.

Death Notice

MRS. WILLIAM SHETLER.

Mrs. William (Bessie F.) Shetler of 166 Chippewa Road became ill unexpectedly yesterday morning and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. She was 78.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Newell of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in the Cole Cemetery at Lake Orion.

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP)—Dean Cornwell, 68, muralist and illustrator, died Monday. Cornwell's murals are in public places throughout the country. Among his best known are 16 giant panels in the Los Angeles Public Library depicting a pageant of California history. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, associate rector of St. John's Episcopal church and former pastor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Sunday. Before coming to Washington in 1949, he served as rector of St. James Episcopal church, Hyde Park, N.Y., where Roosevelt was senior worshiper. He was born in Middletown, N.Y.

READING, Pa. (AP)—W. Nelson Smith, 92, a prominent engineer and one of the designers of the Long Island Railroad, died Monday. Smith, who had worked on the development of power plants and railroads in the Pacific Northwest and Canada, retired in 1940.

LONDON (AP)—Prince Serge Oboedensky, 81, son of an old and wealthy imperial Russian family, died Saturday. He was an officer in the Russian Imperial Guard and fled the country at the time of the revolution. He lived in exile in London the rest of his life.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorcas K. Antrim, 71, former magazine editor and free lance writer, died Sunday. Antrim, who specialized in

MAKE OVER P

WILLIAM SHETLER had been in the hospital since Monday, as editor of The Musical Observer, who was the first president of the Society of Industrial Designers, was head of a New York industrial design firm, he founded in 1935.

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP)—About 75 per cent of all the paint of the American Institute of Painted by householders themselves.

WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

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

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You

46 Williams St.
3330 Auburn Road

Pontiac
Auburn Heights

FE 2-5841
UL 2-1800

Established in 1898

Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Thrifty

DRUG STORES

145 N. Saginaw St. Near South
West Huron at Telegraph
4985 DIXIE HWY.
North Huron and Dixie, Pontiac

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling

PRESCRIPTIONS

CHRISTMAS SALE of LANE and Other Famous Make CEDAR CHESTS!

We just made a wonderful holiday deal! Leading cedar chest manufacturers agreed to cooperate with us by slashing \$21.07 from the price of every chest in their lines.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til 9

SAVE
\$21.07

on Famous Make

CEDAR CHEST

With Self-Rising Tray

\$37.88

Reg. \$69.95

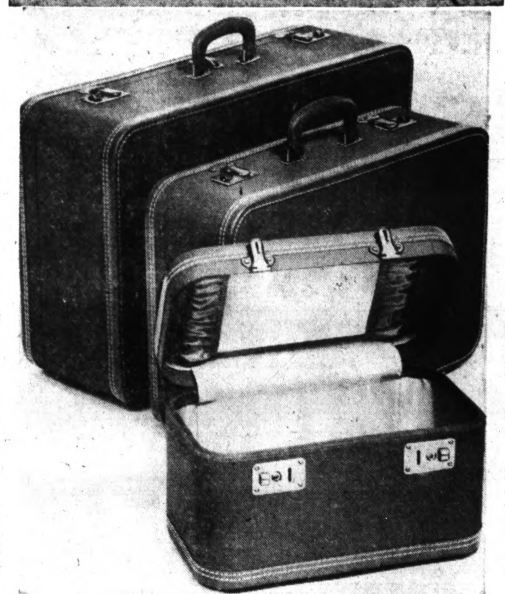
NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

Choose from beautiful Tangier and Walnut. Style above is similar to styles we have in stock for \$37.88.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest Pontiac Penney's for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



Beauty Case, Weekend and Junior Pullman!

Special value! Get full 3-ply wood box, heavy vinyl cover, triple-stitch binding, luxury details galore! All 3!

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PLUS
FED.
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Penney's MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

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

Longshoremen's School
DULUTH, Minn. (UP) — The Duluth Port Authority has established a training school for longshoremen, the first on the Great Lakes in 65 years.

NOW A SENSATIONAL 'NO RISK' OFFER!

TO MEN AND WOMEN GOING BALD...

"I WILL GIVE YOU 30 DAYS OF HAIR & SCALP TREATMENTS AT NO RISK TO YOU!"



Before After
Erickson District Director
T. R. Stonier
Will Be at the Waldron Hotel
36 E. Pike St.
on
Wed., Dec 7th—12 noon
to 8 P.M.
Phone FE 5-6168

He Will Give You A Free Hair & Scalp Examination and 30 Days of Scalp Treatments at No Risk to You.
For the first time in my 17-year history of hair and scalp treatment success I am out to prove to all skeptical men and women that if, after examination, you are accepted for my treatment, I can show you results within 30 short days or you owe me nothing.
My specially trained District Director will be in your town for the purpose of conducting hair and scalp examinations of those people who are interested in knowing the truth about their loss of hair. These examinations will be given FREE and in private. If, after examination, you are accepted for my treatment, I can show you results within 30 short days or you owe me nothing.
If, after examination, it is determined that you are balding... that your scalp and hair can be put back into a normal, healthy condition you will then be given a 30-day series of treatments at no financial risk to yourself. You must be 100% satisfied, or at the end of 30 days the results are all you have to pay for... or you owe me nothing!

ERICKSON HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS

Lakes. Its first graduate was recently installed as a cargo-handling superintendent.
An average farmhouse in the U.S. lasts 65 years.



AP Photofax
CONGRESSMAN'S DAUGHTER DIES — Barbara Meader, 22, daughter of George Meader, Ann Arbor, U.S. Representative from the 2nd District, died of a hemorrhage of the heart muscle in Ann Arbor Sunday. A senior at the University of Michigan majoring in English, she would have been graduated in February. Her father flew home from Washington Friday to be with her before she died.

Kennedy Baby Will Go Home

Doctor Says Jack Jr. May Be Permitted to Leave Hospital Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The baby doctor said Monday he thinks little John F. Kennedy Jr. can leave the hospital Friday to go with his mother to Palm Beach, Fla.
"I think everything will be all right by that time," Dr. Edward B. Brooks told a reporter. He added he hasn't set the date definitely.
Both mother and baby, who will be two weeks old this Friday, were doing nicely in Georgetown University Hospital. The baby, born prematurely by caesarean operation, is out of the incubator and taking a powdered milk feeding formula.
President-Elect Kennedy took daughter Caroline, 3, to Palm Beach last Friday to await her mother there. Mrs. Kennedy and her children will remain there through the Christmas holidays. The president-elect plans to commute between there and Washington.

Dress Right for Dances

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Among the dress-up rules listed at the recreation center here is a ban of teenage dances on the wearing of leather jackets, boots, dungarees, slacks or bermuda shorts.

Don't Forget State Hospital Patients

Your Gifts Badly Needed

Imagine a Christmas tree with no gift under it for you on Christmas morning.
Or better, yet how would you feel if you didn't get a single Christmas card at least wishing you a cheery holiday?
It may sound impossible, but it isn't. There are several hundred people right here in Pontiac who may be the forgotten ones come Christmas morn.

Many of the 3,100 patients would be forgotten at Christmas were it not for the generosity of the community.
"Our survey points out that there are nearly 1,000 patients in ages from 8 to 100 who have no relative (ties of any kind)," said Ted A. Panaretos, director of community relations at the hospital.

Many churches, civic and fraternal groups are currently looking for worthwhile Christmas projects and unfortunate groups most deserving of Christmas gifts.

"We suggest our patients. They would have no one else to look toward," said Panaretos.

SEND NEW GIFTS

According to Dr. Walter H. Olenau, superintendent, the staff is "very appreciative of the splendid community response for patients throughout the year — not only at Christmas."

Patients currently at the hospital

come from Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Livingston, Sanilac, St. Clair, Shiawassee and Tuscola counties.

Any gifts donated should be new (not hand-me-downs) and should reach the hospital by Dec. 15 if possible, officials said.

"While we urgently need wrapping paper, we prefer that gifts come unwrapped with the wrapping separate so that we may select suitable gifts for individual patients," Panaretos explained.

"Our Psychiatric Attending Nurses Association does a beautiful job of wrapping and personalizing the gifts."

GIVE YOUR NAME

People who wish to wrap the gifts themselves should state the contents and whether it is for male, female or child, hospital officials say.

"We also like the name and address of donors so we may thank them," Panaretos says.

It is advisable not to send perishable goods, glass containers, or any pointed or sharp metal objects such as manicure sets.

All gifts may be addressed to Panaretos at the hospital.

The following are a few of the many items suggested by hospital staffers as ideal Christmas gifts.

Christmas cards for patients to mail out of hospital or to exchange with other patients, stamps for mailing purposes, gift wrapping, ribbon, cloth and

thread, cookies, cakes, writing material, candy and nuts.

Clothing might include dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, etc., and must be washable cotton material with no zippers, sweaters and bathrobes (no wool), scarves, stoles, shawls, slippers and washable scarfs.

Cosmetics, such as lipstick, rouge, powder, face creams, perfume, shampoo, talcum powder, cologne are desirable.

These items should be in plastic containers—or at least avoid glass containers.

The men can use sport shirts, jackets, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, pipes, cigarette cases, shaving cream (tube or plastic) electric razors, cigars, ties, belts and socks.

Cleaning tissues, blifolds, gloves and mittens, books, playing cards, comb and brush set, deodorants, mechanical pencils and ball point pens, soap and toothpaste.

Games could include Cribbage, picture puzzles, paint by number sets, checkers, chess, scrabble and Chinese checkers.

Children, 8 to 18 years of age, are requesting toys, table games, candy and cookies. Most of the youngsters are in the teen-age range.

The seventh of the seven wonders of the world, the Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria, was destroyed by a 13th Century earthquake.



Dr. Stanley W. Black
Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362. Closed Wed.



I'VE QUIT READING 'FOR RENT' COLUMNS
Stop that house-hunting and pleading with landlords, by owning your home... financed with our modern, low-cost loan plan.

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Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
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75 W. Huron St., Pontiac
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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



... only Strohm's is brewed over direct fire ... fire-brewed at 2000°!

The boiling action you see going on in the brew kettle above is caused by direct fire playing on the kettle bottom. This extreme heat brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients ... making Strohm's lighter and smoother. Enjoy the refreshing difference of America's only fire-brewed beer, today!

AT POPULAR PRICES EVERYWHERE

You'll like **Strohm's** it's lighter!



The Strohm Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Michigan

ON TV: Enjoy TOMBSTONE TERRITORY (Monday, 7:00 P.M., Channel 7)

SHAW'S

GIVE THE SHAVER THAT—

*Does What No Other Shaver Can Do!

RONSON

BUY NOW at Shaws

LOWEST PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NEXT YEAR

CF* Electric Shaver

Closest, Fastest shaves... Lightest touch of all!

Shaves closest because micro-thin shaving head lets cutters get closest to base of beard. Cuts shaving time in half with over a half million cutting actions per second. Shaves clean and smooth with amazingly light touch. Exclusive Super-Trim for sideburns, mustache, and collar zone.

SHAW'S

'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

Utica Passes \$3.98 Million School Bond Issue



Wins by 19-Vote Majority but Operation Levy Fails

By DON FERMIOLE

UTICA — A \$3.98 million bond issue for construction of new school buildings in the Utica Community School District was approved by a 19-vote majority in a special school election here yesterday.

However, voters turned down propositions which would have allowed the district to construct a \$100,000 administration building and to levy a five-mill tax for school operation.

Utica School Supt. Fred Atkinson said today the board of education would have to ask for another vote on the operational millage.

"What most people don't realize," Atkinson said, "is that our present three mills for operation of the schools runs out this year." "The five-mill operational tax that the voters turned down would have replaced our present millage."

The school superintendent said that the district would not have enough money to operate its present schools — much less the new ones voted just approved — if the operational millage is not passed.

Election returns showed that 1,660 voters favored the five-mill operational tax while 1,823 were against it.

The bond issue was defeated in three of the school district's four precincts, but it received enough support in the Dresden precinct to pass.

Dresden voters, who also carried a \$2,886,000 bond issue over the top in an election last year, cast 603 "yes" ballots as against 520 "no" votes.

The complete tally on the bond issue was 1,660 for and 1,823 against.

The two proposals concerning the construction of new administration offices were beaten by a 2 to 1 majority.

The proposition, which would have raised the tax limitation to allow construction of the building lost out, 2,320 to 1,124. The request concerning the district construction of the structure was defeated, 2,285 to 1,057.

Atkinson said the board of education hopes to have part of the school building project started this spring. Plans call for the work to be done in two stages.

Scheduled for construction in 1961 are a 20 to 22-room elementary schools approximately half that size.

Another full-sized elementary school and a combination junior high-elementary school are to be built in 1962.

The \$3.98 million bond issue will be paid off through a tax of 88 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation which Atkinson said will be levied for from 25 to 30 years.

However, the city attorneys felt that the proposal should be a separate ordinance by itself so the council directed him to draft it for council action at the next meeting Dec. 13.

The proposed ordinance would allow the city to handle minor larceny cases involving less than \$100 as misdemeanors.

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JUDITH GALE GREENHALGH

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin V. Greenhalgh of 1225 Canton Road, West Bloomfield Township, announced the engagement of their daughter Judith Gale to Sidney Allen Colyer, son of Mrs. Barbara Smith and the late Sidney A. Colyer Sr. of 228 Cardinal St., Commerce Township. A May 13 wedding is planned.

Raymann & Sons was the only company to submit a bid on the property.

According to Village Clerk Lucille Smith the property had been advertised for sale a number of times in the past but no bids had ever been presented.

All the lots are adjacent to the village office with the exception of one parcel, which is across Orchard Lake Road and next to a public fishing site.

No action is needed by the council since they earlier approved the sale subject to the outcome of the election.

The votes will be canvassed tomorrow.

There will be plenty of music in this year's parade, according to Thor Uebch, president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event.

Appearing for the first time will be the Shermers' Kijite March Band and a youthful aggregation made up of pupils from Meadow Brook Elementary School.

Also in the line of march will be the drum and bugle corps from the Homer Wing American Legion post and bands from Rochester and Avondale Senior High Schools.

Santa, whose float will be pulled by a team of ponies from the John F. Ivory Stables in White Lake Township, will bring up the rear of the parade.

All floats will start their procession from the North Hill Shopping Plaza. The bands and other marching units will join in the parade at Drive and Griggs streets.

Mobile displays of guided missiles will be entered by Middle Heights from Utica, Auburn Heights and Selfridge Field.

Other highlights of the parade will be appearances by Skip the Clown, the Pat Wally Taylor Equestrian and float entries by 13 Rochester area organizations.

Starting at North Hill Shopping Plaza, the parade will proceed south on Main Street, turn west on Third Street and continue on to the American Legion hall on Walnut Street.

Refreshments will be served at the hall, which marks the end of the parade route.

As an added feature, organizer Bernard Leslie will present a one-hour concert of Christmas music from Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Rochester at the conclusion of the parade.

At this rate, the average consumer will spend about \$80.40, or 46 percent of his disposable income on meat in the coming year.

This compares with 53 percent of each person's disposable income spent for meat in 1961, meaning that meat is now a better buy than it was 10 years ago, according to the agriculturists.

Color slides of the association's activities during the past year also will be shown at the meeting, which starts at 11 a.m.

The luncheon is slated for noon at the church, 420 Livernia Road.

To Feature Nature Film at RO Club Meeting

ROYAL OAK — The Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club meeting Thursday will feature a Walt Disney color film, "Beaver Valley," from his "True Life Adventure" series.

The nature movie will be shown at the First Baptist church home, 200 N. Main St., beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Adelle Weinber of Detroit will explain the plant process of sprouting seeds as a part of the regular "Organic Facts" presented at each meeting.

PTA to See Tour Film

AVON TOWNSHIP — Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones will narrate a film of her recent world tour at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Brooklands-Avon Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Brooklands Elementary School, 80 E. Auburn Road.

21 Oakland Youths Show Livestock

Over 300 youths from throughout the state, including 21 from Oakland County, today entered animals in the Detroit Junior Livestock Show at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

The statewide competition drew a total of 828 entries, including 400 sheep, 284 beef cattle and 144 market hogs.

The animals and their young trainers all were to arrive today, at the coliseum.

The Oakland County delegation at the show is led by Jack Worthington, Oakland County 4-H Club agent, and 4-H Club leader Mrs. Thurman Bowers of 4105 S. Milford Road, Milford.

A highlight of today's show was to be the showing of lambs on the hoof. Judging of lamb's carcasses is slated for Thursday morning.

Judging of all other entries will be held tomorrow. Sale of the animals will take place at an auction Thursday.

An Oakland County Township family will be well represented at the show. Entering beef cattle are:

Another family team with sheep entries are: Janice and Lyle McLachlin of 1281 S. Laper Road, Orion Township.

Jayne Kummer of 600 Trim Ave., Troy; Jill Powers of 497 Middle Road, Highland; and Bud Williamson of 1131 Bellsy, Waterford Township, are others with sheep entries.

Three Orion Township youths will exhibit swine in the show. They are Jim Anderson of 1265 S. Laper Road, Allen Taylor of 1209 Orion Road and Jim Upthegrove of 2151 Orion Road.

Linda Kitter of 43500 12-Mile Road, South Lyon, also has entered swine in the junior competition.

The program, consisting of four meetings of three hours each, was directed by Erwin Bender, shot, county director of school transportation.

Subjects covered in the classroom included safe highway practices, driver qualifications and responsibilities, state policies, seat belt habits for expert driving, bus safety practices, the Michigan vehicle code, and driving regulations, and first aid.

During the final session, Bender, shot, spent a day on the road, covering the routes of the drivers. Hazards were examined, driver and pupil practices observed, and comments made on what, if anything, could be done to improve the bus driving program.

Zeigler said his brakes failed and his truck collided with a car driven by Wayne T. Heifrich, 5, covering the routes of the drivers. Hazards were examined, driver and pupil practices observed, and comments made on what, if anything, could be done to improve the bus driving program.

The truck was freed on \$10.03 bond.

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Will Be Concerned With City-Owned Vehicles

Farmington Has Accident Review Panel

FARMINGTON — Establishment of an accident review board was approved last night by the Farmington City Council.

The five-man board will study all accidents involving city-owned vehicles and make recommendations to department heads on disciplinary measures.

The board, which will meet once a month, will be made up of three department heads and two nonsuperior employees.

Department representatives making up the board will include the directors of public safety and public works and the supervisor of water and sewer.

John Dinan, city manager, said the creation of the accident board is part of the city's program to make city employees more safety-conscious toward city equipment.

Similar boards have worked out successfully in Birmingham, Oak Park and Royal Oak. Dinan pointed out.

The board issue was defeated in three of the school district's four precincts, but it received enough support in the Dresden precinct to pass.

Dresden voters, who also carried a \$2,886,000 bond issue over the top in an election last year, cast 603 "yes" ballots as against 520 "no" votes.

The complete tally on the bond issue was 1,660 for and 1,823 against.

The two proposals concerning the construction of new administration offices were beaten by a 2 to 1 majority.

The proposition, which would have raised the tax limitation to allow construction of the building lost out, 2,320 to 1,124. The request concerning the district construction of the structure was defeated, 2,285 to 1,057.

Atkinson said the board of education hopes to have part of the school building project started this spring. Plans call for the work to be done in two stages.

Scheduled for construction in 1961 are a 20 to 22-room elementary schools approximately half that size.

Another full-sized elementary school and a combination junior high-elementary school are to be built in 1962.

The \$3.98 million bond issue will be paid off through a tax of 88 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation which Atkinson said will be levied for from 25 to 30 years.

However, the city attorneys felt that the proposal should be a separate ordinance by itself so the council directed him to draft it for council action at the next meeting Dec. 13.

The proposed ordinance would allow the city to handle minor larceny cases involving less than \$100 as misdemeanors.

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Winds Halt Salvage Job on Battered Lake Ship

TRAVERSE CITY — High winds continued to batter the abandoned freighter Francisco Morazan today, forcing postponement of salvage attempts.

The 40-year-old salt water voyage was drawn into the rocks off South Manitou Island by a fierce northern Lake Michigan storm last Tuesday night.

The captain's pregnant wife, Mrs. Anastasia Triviza, 29, was taken off the boat last Thursday.

The 26-foot Morazan, much of her 600-ton general cargo flooded by water gushing in through a rock-gashed hull awaits inspection by a diver.

The ship was headed for Rotterdam, The Netherlands, which without radar and blinded by gale winds, snow and high seas, the Morazan drifted off course and onto the rocks.

Six crew members had no clearance to land on United States' soil. Triviza, acting as agent for the ship's owners, assumed responsibility for delivery of the non-cleared seamen to New York and repatriation. They left by bus Monday.

Coast Guard officials at Cleveland said the Mackinac wreck site would be called back to the wreck site unless winds and seas free the un-manned Morazan and make her a menace to navigation.

There is no longer any argument," Bagwell said, "over whether Michigan has an economic climate problem and the relationship of taxes to that problem."

Bagwell recommended the administration appoint a citizens tax committee made up of representatives of labor, industry, education, local government, state government and the legislature. This should not be a study committee but an action committee, he said.

"It should not be dominated by any special interest group and it should cut across party lines," said the titular head of the Republican party in Michigan.

The constitutional convention, Bagwell said, should not be a battle ground of conflicting economic interests. A bipartisan constitutional convention commission, he said, should be called at once to lay the groundwork for a constitutional convention if one is called by the voters next April.

If the convention call fails, Bagwell said, the commission could recommend needed amendments to the constitution for the legislature to place before the people.

Gov. Williams and Gov.-Elect Swainson have indicated they will appoint a constitutional convention study commission.

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Bipartisan Tax Group Asked

BAGWELL Urges Dems to Create Committee to Act on Con-Con, Too

LANSING — Paul D. Bagwell, defeated Republican candidate for governor, has called on the Democratic administration to create a bipartisan citizens tax committee and constitutional convention commission.

"There is no longer any argument," Bagwell said, "over whether Michigan has an economic climate problem and the relationship of taxes to that problem."

Bagwell recommended the administration appoint a citizens tax committee made up of representatives of labor, industry, education, local government, state government and the legislature. This should not be a study committee but an action committee, he said.

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Bridgroom From Holly Couple Wed in Indiana

HOLLY — Residing in Hinsdale, Vernon, Ind. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Ella Potter of Holly.

For her wedding the bride wore a full-length gown of brick-red lace over tulle, with long sleeves and a scalloped neckline, performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Ellen Hubbard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of North

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At least 50 ships were known to be bootlegging "juice" into the United States in 1959.

STARTS FRIDAY
EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Seven who fought like seven hundred!

YUL BRYNNER

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

ELI WALLACH STEVE MCQUEEN

AT THE MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Cuts to Quick Mower Than Anyone Knows

DENVER (AP)—Robert Moyer told police somebody stole his power lawn mower from the front porch Monday—at the height of a storm that left seven inches of snow.

EAGLE
NOW SHOWING

ADVENTURE MYSTERY

ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS

PLUS EDNA FERBER'S ICE PALACE

THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1950 BY THE AUTHOR OF GIANT

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THE CROWDED SKY

starring **DANA ANDREWS-RHONDA FLEMING**
EREM ZIMBALIST, JR. JOHN KERR-ANNE FRANCIS-KEENAN WYNN

Buy \$350 Million Worth of Jets

United, Eastern Add Boeing 727s for Short Flights, Delivery by '64

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two airlines signed deals totaling \$350 million with the Boeing Airplane Co. Monday for fleets of new, shorter-range jet airliners to serve U.S. cities where jets have never landed.

Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines each bought 40 of the new Boeing 727s, with deliveries to begin before the end of 1963. It was one of the biggest transactions in American transportation history.

The swept-wing 727, little sister of Boeing's long-range 707 jetliner, will have three Pratt & Whitney engines mounted at the rear, a design similar to the French Caravelle.

The new jets will carry 70 to 114 passengers, will fly at up to 600 miles an hour with a range of 150 to 1,700 miles, and will be able to land on runways that don't handle present jets, Boeing officials said.

Malcolm A. MacIntyre, president of Eastern, said his airline would be able to extend jet service to cities like Syracuse, N.Y., Hartford, Conn., Charlotte, N.C. and Birmingham, Ala.

J. A. Herlihy, United senior vice president for engineering and maintenance, said his airline would be able to add 20 cities to its jet pattern.

The new 727 is the first three-engine transport designed in the United States since the Ford "Tin Goose" Tri-Motor of the 1920s.

In terms of the 1960s, it is the first U.S. jet to place the engines at the rear, and the first entry of Boeing into the short-to-medium range field, which has been dominated by European aircraft companies.

Two of the engines will be mounted on pods flanking the fuselage.

William M. Allen, president of Boeing, said his company spent more than four and a half years designing the 727. He said it was a "billion-dollar" project and that Boeing must sell 200 of the planes within the next 10 years if the venture is to be a success.

"We have high hopes of selling some to the German Lufthansa and to some other foreign lines," he said.

The 727's nearest domestic competitor, Allen said, is the Convair 440, a longer-range plane.

New Zealand, a South Pacific member of the British Commonwealth, lies at a point on the globe exactly opposite the British Isles.



FREIGHTER RAMS JETTY—The 447-foot Norwegian ship Kvernnaas lies across Government Cut after ramming a stone jetty. Three tugs strain to dislodge the freighter which is blocking the only entry to the Miami seaport to all but small craft.

Liz Montgomery and Husband Freely Criticize One Another

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Not long ago Audrey Hepburn, who is married to Mel Ferrer, advised us: "Of course we help each other, advise and criticize each other. But one must be very, very careful in criticizing the one you are married to. Because where there is love, there is sensitivity—an it is especially easy to be hurt by criticism from one you love."

Elizabeth Montgomery, who is married to actor Gig Young, has suggested exactly the opposite:

"Gig is my severest critic, and I am him. We have—well, I wouldn't call them arguments—but we have heated discussions. There are screams at each other sometimes, perhaps, and mild explosions. But where there's such great love, you can say anything. And none of it really hurts."

The difference between the actresses' slants is easy to comprehend when you watch the two in (offscreen) action. Audrey is so sensitive she appears vulnerable to the slightest breath of emotion; she speaks of love as though it were ethereal and perhaps a bit sad; even when she describes the making of a cheese fondue, it is with wonderment and you don't quite believe when she claims it doesn't agree with her.

Audrey Hepburn with indigestion simply is not credible.

But Liz is an actress of altogether different stripe — warm, free-swinging, beautifully bred for temperament, and far too realistic to quarrel with her man unless she thoroughly enjoys it.

Although this puckish-humored daughter of Robert Montgomery is at 27 a much-acclaimed talent in the theatre and television, she is not what would be called a dedicated, inspired actress. In fact, ask her if she is and she belows:

"Not of course not."

"First of all, this may sound old-fashioned or maybe it's the current trend, but I think if you're married you go where your husband goes. My husband's a great actor, as well as a great man, and I'll stick with him."

"Right now he's on Broadway,

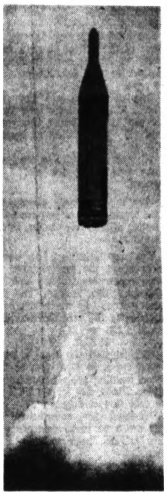
so I'm not leaving him to go to the West Coast to make television. Pretty Liz looked suddenly like she'd swallowed a paper clip. "You start out devoted. Then the wife takes a little run to New York for a little run in a play. Then her husband goes off to do 'Ben Hur' and he's gone for two years. This is being a dedicated actor or actress — and this is being insane!"

Not that she's giving up her profession, especially when she's being talked of for an Emmy for her recent job on "The Untouchables." But Liz just does things she makes up her mind to.

She made up her mind to be an actress when she was six, and she became one. She made up her mind to be Mrs. Gig Young when she was 14, and she sure is. She'll work when it's convenient to him.

To sum up: "I admire people, I honestly do, who can set out to build a career and win one, and continue to have drive and ambition to make it better and better; but — and I'll probably have some of my best Hollywood friends down on my head — but it just seems to me there have to be quite a number of these people, particularly women, who would realize when they were 70 that their goal was wrong."

"You can't have a cocktail with a career, and you can't bark at it and have it scream back, and you can't, above all, be thoroughly criticized and love it."



AP Photo
STUBBY STINGER — Shwooshing skyward is a new, long-range Polaris missile on its way to a successful 1,600-mile test run. This was the second flawless flight of the little giant of America's nuclear arsenal, now carried by the N-sub George Washington. The range listed for the new version is 1,725 miles, compared to 1,380 for the prototype.

S-P Reappraisal Due on '62 Cars

Anticipation of Styling Reaction Causes Firm to Revise Tooling Orders

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—The Studebaker-Packard Co. plans a "reappraisal" of styling and engineering in its plan for 1962 model cars, according to Vice-President Lewis E. Minkel.

Minkel said S-P was revising its tooling orders for the 1962 models because "we feel there is a styling reaction in the offing."

"We feel the public wants to avoid obsolescence in a car and wants auto makers to lower year-to-year costs by making only changes necessary to improve the car," he said.

He declined to say whether the "reappraisal" concerned the Lark and Hawk lines or the company's reported plans to bring out a new "compact-compact" car in 1962.

The new model, industry sources said, was being contemplated by S-P to compete in markets now covered exclusively by small foreign cars.

Vivian Leigh Tries First Film in 5 Years

LONDON (AP)—Three days after she divorced Sir Laurence Olivier, actress Vivian Leigh began work today on her first movie in five years.

The picture is "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone." It is based on playwright Tennessee Williams' novel. He wrote it 23 years ago.

Miss Leigh plays the part of an unsuccessful actress who abandons the stage to live in the Italian capital, where she becomes infatuated with a series of young gigolos.

Originally, the film was to have been made in Rome, but Italian officials said "no," contending it put Italy and Italians in a bad light.

Playing opposite Miss Leigh will be Warren Beatty, 23, a brother of American actress Shirley MacLaine.

Park Head Re-Elected

LANSING (AP)—The Mackinac Island Park Commission met Saturday and elected W. S. Woodfill to another two-year term as its chairman.

DOORS OPEN at 10:45 A. M.

NOW! Strand COLOR!

IMPORTANT!
"MIDNIGHT LACE" Is Another Shocking Suspense-Drama — You Must See It!
FROM THE BEGINNING AT — 11:15 — 1:15 — 3:30
8:25 — 10:25 — 12:30

NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER... AS LOVE ONCE HAD!



DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
in Eastman COLOR

— MYRNA LOY · RODDY McDOWALL

ADDED: "WOODY'S OZARK LARK" (Cartoon)

NEXT: "LEGIONS of the NILE"
Plus — "DESERT ATTACK"

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The Most Incredible Story of the Space-Age!

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IN THE COLUMBIA 16 SCREEN THEATRE

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... because once they've received that November Christmas Club check, they know the joy of a bill-free, bigger holiday. Why don't you too wrap up next Christmas now. Take your choice of savings plans, there is one to fit every budget. Start your Christmas Club today at any Pontiac State Bank office.

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DEPOSIT EACH WEEK	RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER, 1961
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5.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

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Pentagon Opposes Big Defense Reorganization

By C. VATES McDEVIL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the present Pentagon leaders already are on record opposing an all-out defense reorganization as far-reaching as that recommended to President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

The essence of their plea: Give the 1958 organization plan a chance to work before setting off on still another shakeup. That law, passed after the Soviet Union ordered its first satellite, gave added powers to the secretary of defense and consolidated research and development, among other things.

The new military blueprint, drawn up by a committee headed by Gen. Stuart Symington, 12-30 Mo. was received in official silence at the Defense Department after it was made public Monday at Palm Beach, Fla.

But the military chiefs of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and the defense secretary himself, all spoke out vigorously to fore the event in anticipation of just such a set of sweeping proposals.

AIR FORCE SILENT
Only the Air Force, incubating ground for most of the ideas contained in the Symington group, has remained silent in recent months.

The plan given to President-Elect Kennedy would eliminate the separate departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force together with their secretaries, undersecretaries and assistants. It would leave the military services with their names, uniforms and the responsibility of internal housekeeping.

The Symington group recommendations would abolish the Joint Chiefs of Staff and substitute a single chairman who would deal directly and exclusively with the defense secretary and through him with the president.

This super-chief would head a combined planning staff of officers dissociated as much as possible from the services of the upbringing. This chief would send orders direct to commanders of three functional commands—strategic, tactical and defense.

FUNCTIONAL COMMANDER
The existing major commands, such as the Navy-headed Pacific and Atlantic headquarters and the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force, would be abolished. The new functional commands would

absorb whatever people or weapons were best suited for the assigned tasks without regard to uniforms, traditions or historic organizations.

The chairman also would preside over an advisory council of retired officers or of men who had divorced themselves from separate service ambitions.

Under the Symington group plan, the Defense Department would consist of a secretary and a deputy secretary, as it is now. But all of the assistant secretaries of defense would be eliminated. To do their work, there would be two undersecretaries, one for administration and the other in charge of all weapons systems. There would also be three directors: research and engineering, procurement and production.

NEED MORE TIME
As recently as Nov. 16, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates said he saw "no need for any substantial reorganization" in the military establishment and declined the military family needed more time to digest the 1958 reorganization.

Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer said upon being sworn in as

chairman of the joint chiefs on Sept. 30 that the reorganization act of two years ago should be permitted, to let before further unification plans are considered.

The Army chief of staff, Gen. George Decker, said in an Oct. 29 speech that the nation "should give the present organization an opportunity to work."

The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. David Shoup, in a policy statement made public after he assumed office early this year, voiced the hope that the corps and the rest of the military establishment would be able to function without further radical changes.

Pornography Probers Postpone Gathering

LANSING (AP)—A meeting of a legislative committee investigating the distribution of pornography in Michigan, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed because of conflict with the special session of the legislature.

Rep. Harry A. DeMaso, R-Eagle Creek, committee chairman, announced a postponement until Dec. 16.

ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Striebel

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BOARDING HOUSE

"MY WORD, TWIGGS, THAT'S GOOD NEWS! AFTER BEING AWAY THIS LONG, I'M BEGINNING TO PINE FOR A SATISFACTORY MEAL!—HAK-KAFF!—NOT THAT YOU'RE NOT A SKILLED CHEF YOURSELF, SNUFFY!"

PACK UP THE TOOTHBRUSH, MAJOR. THE WAR IS OVER! MARTHA SAYS YOU CAN COME HOME WITHOUT BEING MEASURED FOR A PLASTER AND GAUZE WARDROBE. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DO A FEW ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE TO GET A DINING HALL PASS.

NO HARD FEELINGS, SNUFFY!

Dec. 10, 1960

OUT OUR WAY

HOW DARE YOU BE HASTY ABOUT ACCUSING ME OF GEEKIN' THAT PIECE OF PIE—YOU GOT TO CONSIDER THIS TELLTALE EVIDENCE!

I ALREADY HAVE! YOUR SISTER FINISHED READING THAT BOOK LAST WEEK—SHE DOESN'T USE THAT COLOR NAUL POLISH ANY MORE—AND HER BOBBY PINS ARE BROWN, NOT BLACK! ANY COMMENT BEFORE I PASS SENTENCE?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Dec. 12, 1960

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Idea Relatively New in United States

Chinese Invented Gift Wrapping

Santa Claus and poinsettia prints, shiny foil and large ribbon bows that's what Christmas packages are made of nowadays. Although gift wrapping in some form or another has been going

on practically since the beginning of time we have to credit the ancient Chinese for being the pioneers in gift wrappings. The Chinese liked to incorporate a special symbolism into their

package wraps. New Year's gifts, were very important and wrapped accordingly in red and decorated with handmade seals in gold-leaf or color.

The seals might represent the fu dog meaning "protection," the fir tree, signifying "long life," or the bamboo tree wishing "virtue, long life and many sons" for the recipient. Their beautiful, handmade rice papers flecked with gold are art museum treasures to day.

Subsequent civilizations seem to have abandoned the wrapping of gifts. In the Middle Ages, for

instance, presents were given in anything from simple carved boxes to gold casks studded with jewels, or on small cushions of silk, satin or cloth-of-gold.

The Japanese, too, draped their presents in brilliant brocades which they expected returned after the presentation of the gift.

Here in the United States gift wrappings came into prominence less than 60 years ago. Up to this time the only available wrappings to speak of were white, green or red tissue; tinsel cord and green or red satin ribbon. The only other wrappings sometimes used were newspapers with appropriate headlines or butcher's paper with hand-painted scenes or seasonal greetings.

STARTED BY FLUKE

It all started by a rather strange fluke. A shipment of envelope lining papers arrived too late for a New York stationer's Christmas line so rather than hold them in storage he decided to sell them for gift wrappings. The response to the papers was tremendous and there started a multimillion dollar business.

Today the combination sale of Christmas and year-round papers amounts to about \$200 to \$300 million dollars per year.

One of the acknowledged leaders in the industry started marketing tags and seals in 1901 and printed papers in 1904.

Today, approximately 200 new designs are offered every holiday season. Last year alone the company manufactured enough Christmas paper to reach across the United States 30 times.

Easier to Inspect, Too

Durable New Passports Promise Boon to Tourists

NEW YORK (AP) — United States passports are going to be different next month — more durable and easier to inspect.

Francis G. Kniffit, passport office director for the state department, outlined changes in an address before the Overseas Press Club.

They will have a plastic cover, impervious to almost all liquids, humidity, heat and cold, she said. Ink on the old passports tended to run and the cloth was susceptible to wear.

Covers will be in three colors, blue for regular passports, maroon for official and black for diplomatic. Previously all covers were green.

Occupations of passport bearers will be omitted for the first time. It will be required on passport applications, however.

Special passports issued to government employees have been renamed official passports and they formerly had to be renewed after the first three years.

The passport director also said the new passports will be cheaper to produce than the old ones, resulting in a savings of \$50,000 a year.

On Christmas Day, newspapers do not publish at all in some countries and have early deadlines in others.

Vatican sources said there proved to be one drawback — the morning of Dec. 23 was a good time for the press but not for radio listeners because it is a work day.

This led the Pope to move the time of this year's speech to the evening hours of Dec. 22, when most persons are home.

Just the Thing for Active Child — a Jail Cell

MUSKEGON (AP) — A "going-out-of-business sale" just in time for Christmas puts jail cells on the market today at Muskegon.

W. B. Taylor, chairman of the Muskegon Museum's housing committee, said bid forms are available and the only stipulation is that a minimum deposit of \$25 accompany each bid and the cells be removed from the old county jail by month's end. The county has a new jail.

The committee inherited the old jail building and money obtained from sale of the jail cells will go toward rehabilitating the building for its new use.

New City Head Named for Muskegon Heights

MUSKEGON (AP) — Donald P. Ziemke, 25, takes over Jan. 3 as Muskegon Heights city superintendent. He succeeds the late Henry J. DeVette.

Ziemke, a native of Benton Harbor, has served since 1954 as city manager at St. Louis, Mich. He was named to his new post last Friday night.



THIS HIP length cardigan imported from Italy looks custom made because it's knit of four color random yarn and each sweater has an individual pattern.

IS YOUR HOME PROTECTED AGAINST ALL THESE HAZARDS?

☐ Fire and lightning damage to furnishings and contents as well as home itself?	☐ Legal action arising from injury sustained on your premises—or damage to property of others?
☐ Theft?	☐ Glass Breakage? ☐ Vandalism?

If you lack adequate protection against any or all of the above hazards, it can pay you to phone and discover how little it costs to enjoy the security of our "Home-Gard" homeowners policies... now available at a new low package price. Act today.

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