

Ike's Doctor Reports: Everything OK

Ike Before Illness



HEADING FOR A CHILL — President Eisenhower sat bareheaded in the cold November air as he rode from the airport Monday with Morocco's King Mohammed. A few hours later the White House announced that he was suffering from a chill, forcing cancellation of his talks with the visiting monarch.



BEFORE ILLNESS STRUCK — President Eisenhower stood hat in hand alongside Moroccan King Mohammed V Monday at the airport in Washington during the playing of the national anthem. He became ill after returning from the airport greeting to the visiting monarch.



HAGERTY BACK FROM PARIS — James C. Hagerty, left, press secretary to the President, talks to newsmen in the White House after his return from Paris late last night. Hagerty made a hasty 20-hour flight from NATO headquarters where he had been making

Mother and Girl Killed as Train Rams Into Auto

Youth Seriously Hurt at Crossing Near Home in South Lyon

A South Lyon mother and daughter were killed this morning as their car was struck by a freight train at a crossing less than a mile from their home. Killed instantly was Betty Ann Fortner, 8, of 25985 Dixboro Rd.

Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Fortner, 38, died later at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, said State Police at the Brighton Post.

Still listed in "very serious condition" by hospital officials is her son, John Homer Fortner, 17.

Mrs. Fortner was driving her children to a school bus when the accident occurred. Police said she drove into the path of the train and believe the car was hit in about the middle.

The mother and her children were all thrown from the auto, said officers. The crossing is at 11-Mile and Dixboro Rds., where the Fortner's private drive meets the main road.

The train was traveling northwest from Detroit at an undetermined speed, said police. The accident occurred at about 8 a.m.

Clubs Get 1st Chance at Wilson Luncheon

Letters have gone to eighteen luncheon clubs in this area asking how many tickets they will require for the C. E. Wilson luncheon, Friday, January 3rd at the Elks.

As soon as these requirements are established, the remainder of the tickets will be placed on sale at the Elks. No tickets will be sold at the door on the day of the luncheon. The former Secretary of Defense will speak on his recent experiences and will answer questions.

Fred J. Poole and Carleton C. Patterson Jr., are in charge of the luncheon.

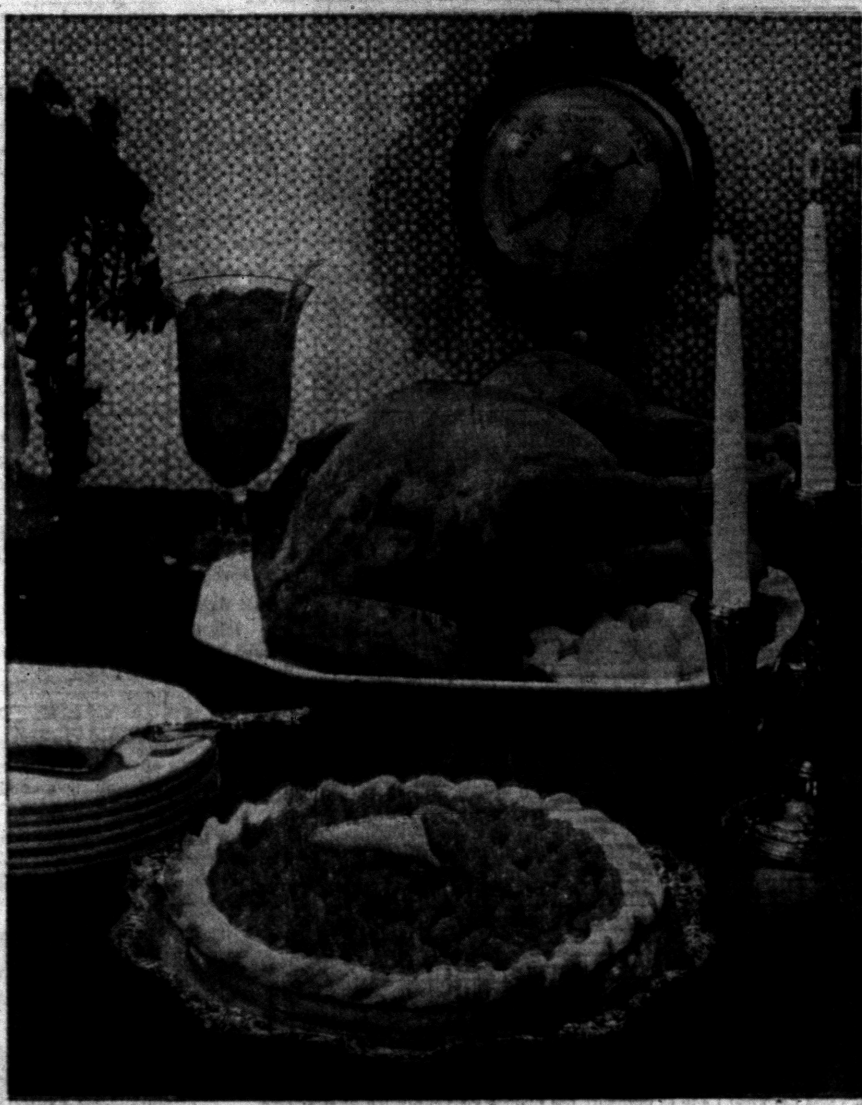
King Meets With Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Mohammed V of Morocco meets today with Secretary of State Dulles in the second conference at which Dulles has been called in to replace the ailing President Eisenhower.

Press to Publish at Noon Thursday

Thursday is Thanksgiving, a day traditionally reserved in America for contemplation of the good things in our life, and the giving of thanks for our blessings. In order that its employees may join in observance of the holiday, The Press will publish but one edition, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Friday.

Thanksgiving's Bounty



Mouth-watering is the lordly traditional Thanksgiving turkey with his scarlet-robed consort — fresh cranberry pie.

Pontiac Citizens Observe Thanksgiving

All Churches Plan Rites

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

People of Pontiac will follow the pattern of the Pilgrims in 1621 in observing Thanksgiving Day.

In churches and synagogues, they will gather to offer prayers of gratitude and sing hymns of praise.

The Pontiac Pastors' Association is sponsoring the annual service of Thanksgiving, to be held at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church will preside.

LaVerne Cox will play the organ prelude, "With Trumpets and Horns." Merlyn B. Asplund will direct the Sanctuary Choir in "Let All Things Now Living" and "Great and Glorious."

The Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor of First Methodist, will read the President's proclamation.

The Scripture Lesson will be read by the Rev. J. Allen Parker of Newman AME Church followed by the pastoral prayer by Dr. William H. Marbach of First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Joseph I. Chapman of Bethany Baptist Church will preach the sermon, "Killing the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg."

The Rev. S. M. Edwards will preach at the 5 a.m. service in Liberty Baptist Church where he is pastor.

The combined choirs will sing at the morning service at 10 o'clock in St. Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Ralph C. Claus preaching the sermon: "Is Gain Godliness or Is Godliness Gain?"

The Oakland County Ministerial

Basketball Tipoff

Basketball moves into the sports picture and tomorrow's Press will feature the "Tipoff" page with prep and college schedules and league roundups. Saturday in the Press sports section, the All-County football team will be revealed.

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Fellowship will meet for worship at 11 a.m. in the Newman AME Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Amos Johnson, the new pastor at New Bethel Baptist Church.

Members of Grace Lutheran Church will gather at 10 a.m. to offer thanks. Pastor Richard C. Stuckmeyer will preach.

Christ Church, Gratiotbrook announces a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

PLAN NEW SERVICE

The first Union Thanksgiving service of Congregation B'nai Israel and Temple Beth Jacob will be held at 11 a.m. in the Temple. Rabbi Israel Goodman, spiritual

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Ike Illness Shadows Thanksgiving Spirit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans prepared today to give thanks for still another year's harvest of freedom and abundance, but the shadow of President Eisenhower's illness darkened somewhat the usual joyful spirit of the time.

Prayers for the President's swift and complete recovery will be said tomorrow in many morning religious services which have been an integral part of Thanksgiving ever since the Pilgrims first celebrated it.

Otherwise, reports from across the country indicated that Americans will follow the patterns set in past years.

They will rush from city to country, from country to city, and from village to village, jamming trains, planes, buses and private cars to join friends and relatives for the day.

Some will make it a four-day weekend. To accommodate all, railroads, airlines and bus companies are scheduling extra facilities.

One of the most unusual church services tomorrow will be held in the DeWitt Church, in an unheated, as yet unfurnished building of the Bernard Baruch housing project in Manhattan's lower East Side.

Nondenominational services will be held in English, Spanish and Russian at the church, the first built inside a public housing project in the city.

In Plymouth, Mass., the Mayflower II — replica of the original Pilgrim ship — will be turned over today to the Plymouth Plantation in colorful, costumed ceremonies. Tomorrow, there will be a town-wide open house, with costumed attendants playing host at such spots as Pilgrim Hall, the first church, Sparrow House and the old fort.

In the afternoon, there will be the traditional Pilgrim procession by costumed townspeople marching from Plymouth Rock to church.

President Recovering Following Mild Stroke

Call Speech Impairment Temporary; Eisenhower Spends Restful Night

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower spent a comfortable night and his doctor reported today that "everything is all right" in his progress toward recovery from a mild stroke.

The chief executive slept almost continuously for nearly 10 hours, awaking about 7:40 a.m. (EST).

All signs indicated that Eisenhower was pulling through the important first stage of his recuperation with only a slight, temporary speech impairment.

The 67-year-old President laughed at his difficulty in pronouncing some long words this morning as he chatted with the first lady and his news secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty, who arrived from Paris late last night, said he could detect no impairment of the President's memory, a fairly common result in stroke cases.

ASKS ABOUT FRIENDS

He said Eisenhower asked about a number of his old friends in Paris during the 10-minute talk in his room. Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the White House physician, also was present.

It was Snyder who made the "everything is all right" statement when he arrived at the White House a few minutes earlier.

Snyder said it was still too soon to say definitely whether the President has suffered a stroke. He indicated further examinations would be required to determine the exact nature of the ailment.

There is no question, however, that the attack — diagnosed as an "occlusion of a small branch of a cerebral vessel" — constitutes what is commonly described as a stroke in laymen's language.

Eisenhower shaved himself and took his customary morning shower. His spirits were "fine," according to Hagerty.

The President was expected to walk about freely in the White House today though, of course, he will not be in his office.

STAYS AWAY FROM BUSINESS

For the next several days he will take it easy, staying away from any official business unless there is some crisis demanding his attention.

No consideration is being given at the moment to delegating any of the President's powers during his convalescence.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Eisenhower is fully capable of acting on any vital matter that would be placed before him. There is no present plan to present any affairs of state to the Chief Executive for decision in the next few days, however.

This bulletin from Snyder was issued at 8:20 a.m. (EST).

"The President slept almost continuously throughout the night. He awoke refreshed this morning."

"He took his usual shower and shave and has just had a normal breakfast."

The President's breakfast consisted of a half-grapefruit, creamed chipped beef, toast, honey and Sanka coffee.

Col. Walter Tkach, assistant White House physician, remained on duty near the President's room throughout the night.

Capt. Lorene Miller, the Army nurse who has been with the President and First Lady through two previous sieges of illness, also was on duty throughout the night.

The Eisenhowers' plans to spend Thanksgiving at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm were abandoned because of the President's illness. Instead they will have Thanksgiving dinner at the White House.

Nixon arrived at the White House at 8:40 A.M. (EST) to assume whatever added duties may be assigned to him. But he said he had no plans to see Eisenhower today.

NIXON VOICES GRATIFICATION

Nixon and other administration officials voiced deep gratification over the rate of the President's recovery.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

County Jail Chefs Prepare Festive Meal

The kitchen staff at the Oakland County Jail will be working overtime tonight and early tomorrow, preparing the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner for inmates and trustees.

The menu will be quite a bit fancier than usual. Men in the blocks will sit down to a plate of steaming chicken pie, cold cuts, fruit jello, cake and coffee.

The trustees will get roast chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, celery, mince pie and cheese, and coffee. The dinner is scheduled to be served shortly after the noon hour.

Colder Weather Due Thanksgiving

The weatherman predicts tonight will be cloudy, with a low of 34 degrees.

Thanksgiving Day will be colder, with a high of near 38 degrees.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 27 degrees. The mercury rose to 50 at 1 p.m.

Teamsters Plan Drive

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Teamsters Union made preparations today to start a huge two-and-a-half million dollar coast-to-coast organizing drive.

AF Pilots Try to Regain Mark

Jets Leave California in Attempt to Recapture 2 Records From Navy

LOS ANGELES (U)—A team of Air Force pilots blast off for New York today in supersonic Voodoo jets in an attempt to recapture three transcontinental speed records held by the U. S. Navy.

Two of the swept-wing McDonnell RF101 photo reconnaissance planes will try for a non-stop round trip record and two others will land at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., after they flash across Floyd Bennett Field. Voodoos on the east-west run will land at nearby March Air Force Base.

The Air Force is after these Navy speed marks: Los Angeles-New York, 3 hours, 22 minutes, 723 m.p.h. average, F8U Crusader. New York-Los Angeles, 5 hours, 14.54 minutes, 469.383 m.p.h. average, A3D Skywarrior.

Round trip, 9 hours, 31.35 minutes, 513.496 m.p.h. average, A3D Skywarrior.

Flying the 1,000 m.p.h.-plus jets are Capt. Ray W. Schreengost Jr., 31, Kittanning, Pa.; Capt. Robert J. Kilpatrick, 32, Bristol, Conn.; Capt. Robert M. Sweet, 30, Barronett, Wis.; 1st Lt. Gustav B. Klatt, 29, San Marcos, Tex.

Two other pilots are "spares" and will fly to the first refueling rendezvous only, unless something goes wrong with any of the other planes.

The steady pilots are Capt. Donald D. Hawkins, 33, Springfield, Mo., and Capt. Robert E. Burkhardt, 31, Alliance, Ohio. All the flyers are with the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.

The giant jets participating in the flight, called Operation Sun Run, will fly at about 40,000 feet, and will be refueled by Boeing KC135 Stratotankers at about 35,000 feet.

The approximate route: Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Malinovsky Says Troops Trained to Fight Missiles

MOSCOW (U)—The new Soviet defense minister says Russian officers are receiving special training in defense against missiles.

The minister, Marshal R. Y. Malinovsky, made the statement Monday night at a Kremlin reception for graduates of Moscow's higher military academies. His remarks were made public today.

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, also addressed the graduates. He warned them that the party is supreme and cited ousted Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov as a bad example of failing to accept party direction.

Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Does the launching of earth satellites promise to have any effect on our weather?

As far as astronomers now visualize, the launching of earth satellites, space platforms or other outer space devices will have no noticeable effect on the earth's weather.

There are means visualized for controlling weather in future wars and there are theories as to how weather might be controlled. But these methods deal with altitudes of 40,000 feet and under — where clouds are found — which is the nearest point to the earth in the trajectory of the Russian satellite.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and warmer today, high 48-52. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 34. Colder tomorrow, high near 38. Southerly winds at 18 to 24 miles an hour tonight and northwest at 20-25 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac



FIRST DOWNTOWN TREE — The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce has erected this 40-foot Christmas tree in front of the courthouse. It is believed to be the first for the downtown area in many years. City crews today were stringing lights. It will be lighted during Saturday's "Christmas on Wheels" parade. Here Leslie W. Langford, Jaycee president, points out the height of the tree to City Manager Walter K. Willman. The idea was sparked by a Pontiac Press editorial.

Pitches In Like Dedicated Florence Nightingale

Courageous Mamie Is Ike's Best Tonic

WASHINGTON (INS) — Mamie Eisenhower, always frail in health but valiant in spirit, is the President's best tonic when he is ill.

Despite the chronic heart murmur she has suffered since childhood, and the hysterectomy she underwent late this summer, the First Lady pitches in like a dedicated Florence Nightingale each time that Five Star General Ike sounds the call to duty.

Time tested and proven in her bedside manner, Mrs. Eisenhower disguised her own personal worry about Ike so effectively at the Monday night state dinner for King Mohammed V of Morocco that Vice President Nixon was later moved to comment "It was one of the most courageous acts I have ever seen."

He added that it was the President's own decision that Mamie leave him to come downstairs for the White House party.

The bubbling, warm-hearted Denver native had her own method of putting her guests at ease. To the feminine contingent during the after-dinner coffee session she confided: "He was simply furious because the doctors wouldn't let him come downstairs."

STOLE THEIR HEARTS — A spontaneous, homey act by Mamie during the inaugural luncheon last January on Capitol Hill endeared the First Lady to millions of television viewers.

Obviously forgetful for the moment that relentless cameras were trained on their table, Mrs. Eisenhower grabbed the President's arm in wifely rebuke as Ike reached for the salt shaker.

A thousand words could not have portrayed so vividly that Mamie was mindful of his stay-well diet, whether he was aware of it or not.

It was the First Lady who summoned Dr. Howard Snyder, two hours past midnight on Sept. 24, 1955, when he suffered his historic heart attack in Denver.

Later that morning, when the President was removed from the home of his beloved mother-in-law, Mrs. John Doud, to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Mamie moved with him.

KEPT SMILING — Throughout these seven nightmarish weeks of wifely anguish, she occupied a bedroom next to his presidential suite. To Ike she showed only a cheerful smile, and even to close friends she refused to let down her protective armor.

As soon as the President was able to proceed to Gettysburg for convalescence, Mamie served as his nurse. Tehn came the happy eight-and-a-half months of regained health until the striking suddenness

World's Diplomats Express Sympathy

Show Ike's Great Prestige

UNITED NATIONS (INS)—Evidence of President Eisenhower's great prestige was never more apparent than in U. N. expressions of sympathy today.

Delegates from all corners of the globe — free world, neutralist and Communist — expressed hope for his rapid recovery as they discussed possible ramifications from his mild stroke.

Ike's Physicians Report: 'Everything Is All Right'

(Continued From Page One)

The vice president said the President's "progress in the next few days" would determine how soon he will "return to his desk and resume his responsibilities."

Nixon made it clear that he remains certain of the President's early and complete recovery from the attack with which he was stricken Monday afternoon. Both medical experts and administration officials stressed that Eisenhower is "fully capable" of making major decisions should the necessity arise.

Nixon emphasized repeatedly that there was "no thought" of delegating Eisenhower's executive authority to other officials.

MEDICAL BULLETIN ISSUED

Late yesterday, four neurologists called in as consultants issued a bulletin saying that "the President's physical strength is normal and he is allowed to be up and about his home."

Snyder said no one can tell at this time, whether the President suffered more than a spasm in a brain artery.

"There is no doctor up to this time who can tell you it's a stroke," he said.

He added it will take more time to determine exactly what did happen to the President, who was stricken Monday after attending a welcoming ceremony for King Mohammed V of Morocco.

Snyder's comments followed the same careful line taken in formal medical bulletins yesterday which steered away from use of the word "stroke."

The doctors described the illness — called nothing more than a chill by the White House for nearly 21 hours — as mild. They said the prospect for the President's complete recovery within a reasonable period is excellent.

IKE MUST REST

But the team of examining physicians said Eisenhower will have to rest and be restricted to "substantially decreased activity" for several weeks.

No hospitalization is planned, the medical bulletins said. The White House added that the President already has been up part of the time and walking around his living quarters.

To last night's bulletin by the neurological specialists, the White House appended this note: "All attending physicians and consultants are agreed that the President has not had another heart attack and that the present symptoms have no relation to his previous heart attack."

The obvious purpose of that statement was to nullify even more completely the assertion during the afternoon by Anne Wheaton, associate presidential press secretary, that Eisenhower had suffered "a form of heart attack."

REVERSED HIMSELF

She said that in reply to questions about technical language in the first medical bulletin, then a bit later reversed herself and said the heart was not involved at all.

3RD—FOLLO 10 PT — 8-96—IKE

Mrs. Wheaton acknowledged that the White House physician, Gen. Snyder, made a tentative diagnosis of cerebral occlusion shortly after Eisenhower was stricken Monday afternoon.

Asked why the long delay in announcement of the real nature of Eisenhower's illness, Mrs. Wheaton said she had not been aware until shortly before the announcement yesterday that the President had suffered more than a chill.

She added that Snyder told her what to say Monday evening. She said also that Sherman Adams, the President's chief aide, was aware that the public was being told only that Eisenhower had a chill.

Asked why that course was followed, Mrs. Wheaton said Snyder wanted to confirm his diagnosis and be sure of all the facts in the case before putting out the full story.

A key portion of that first doctors' report on the President's illness said:

"The President suffered an occlusion blockage of a small branch of a middle cerebral artery on the left side. It cannot be determined at this time whether the condition present is one of a small clot or a vascular spasm. All findings indicate no brain hemorrhage."

The President's new illness hit him at a time when for several weeks he had been putting in longer work hours most days than at any period since his 1955 heart attack and the 1956 intestinal ailment which required major surgery.

He has been engaged in a personal campaign to rally both American and Allied effort in a drive to catch and surpass the Russians in development of missiles and other space age weapons.

Flight Incomplete for Jupiter Rocket

(Continued From Page One)

development by the Army, is one of a series of intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missile flight tests conducted at the Cape Canaveral range.

There was no official explanation of what technical difficulties were involved.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Congressmen who witnessed the firing were members of a military subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, headed by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

Earlier in the day Dr. von Werner von Braun, developer of the Jupiter, arrived in a private plane but was not available to newsmen.

There were reports that the big Atlas, an intercontinental ballistic missile, might be fired next week. The Navy's Vanguard, a three-stage rocket designed to put an American satellite in the sky, also has been seen on the launching ramps.

Two previous attempts have been made to fire the Atlas. Each time, on June 11 and Sept. 25, the 100-foot missile climbed slowly, wobbled and then was blasted apart because of some failure of one or more of its intricate parts.

The Jupiter has been fired several times and is considered to be the most effective rocket of its type in the U. S. arsenal.

State Motorists to Drive About 140,000,000 Miles

DETROIT (INS) — The Automobile Club of Michigan announces that Michigan motorists will travel 140,000,000 miles Thanksgiving Day.

Harry N. Rogan, travel services director reports reservations on trains and planes are "tight" so more persons will make holiday trips in their own cars. Rogan added:

"Although four-day holidays make even more extensive trips possible, travelers generally limit their trips to the time it takes to get to the tables on Thanksgiving afternoon."

The Day in Birmingham Zoning Ordinance Rules Cover Sale of Yule Trees

BIRMINGHAM — Of special seasonal interest at this week's informal discussion of the new zoning ordinance, was the clause concerning the sale and handling of Christmas trees.

Several organizations, as well as individuals, conduct lot sales in Birmingham each year. For the first time the rules and regulations are clearly stated for them.

Sales may be conducted within any B-1, 2, 3, 4, or I district. Churches, schools and other non-profit organizations may conduct sales on any zone district, provided the project is handled on land owned by the group.

Trees, parts of trees or any other debris resulting from such display and sale must be removed not later than the day after Christmas.

City Planner Herbert Herzberg discussed other miscellaneous regulations of the ordinance, including access to residential property, smoke, ash, noise, odor and other "nuisance" phases, and essential services, such as utilities.

Essential services, he explained, are permitted in any zone, since their function benefits the public.

Notes of thanks have been received by city officials from the MOMS for the city's financial support of the Veterans' Day program, and from P. M. Roke School on its Halloween party.

PTA President, Robert McPartin, said the party was most successful, and extended special thanks to the police and recreation and parks department for their help.

Schools in the Birmingham district will close tomorrow after regular class hours for the Thanksgiving recess. Full schedule operations will be resumed Monday morning.

Detroit Edison Manager Claude Morrow this week announced that the office at 220 East Merrill St. would be open Saturday mornings from now on. Friday evening hours will be discontinued.

The usual business of light bulb exchange, appliance repairs, other sales and bill payments will be conducted.

DETROIT (U)—M. Warren Duncan, 56, was found innocent by a Circuit Court jury yesterday of charges that he extorted \$27,000 from a paving contractor while he was mayor of suburban River Rouge.

The jury failed to agree on two other counts of bribery and conspiracy to bribe.

Assistant Attorney General John W. Gilmore said he will move soon to re-try the former six-term mayor on the two bribery counts. Duncan said he was confident of acquittal if there is a retrial.

"I knew I was innocent," he said, breaking into tears. "I appreciate the decision."

Duncan's attorney said the jury's verdict was "a tremendous victory." The jury deliberated three days after hearing evidence in a month-long trial.

Duncan was tried on a four count indictment returned by the one-man grand jury conducted by Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn. Duncan was accused of receiving payoffs on paving contracts given to the Detroit Concrete Products Co.

Guest speaker, Rev. Donald Andrews of the Church of the Atonement, United Presbyterian, will speak on the subject, "Where Are the Nine?" Special music has been arranged.

According to Vicar of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waldo R. Hunt, a Holy Communion service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday.

An annual Thanksgiving breakfast at 8 a.m. will be given at the Waterford Community Church at 5860 Andersonville Rd., according to Rev. Robert Winne, pastor.

Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Arvid Anderson, will speak on the topic "Thanks Be to God" at the 10 a.m. service, as members commemorate the first anniversary of the new church, located at 5987 Williams Lake Rd.

Members of the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church at 4289 Monroe will observe a special Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Walter Teuwsen will present the sermon.

One High Mass at 9 a.m. has been planned by Father Frederick J. Delaney for Our Lady of the Lakes Church at 5495 Dixie Hwy.

Woman Rescues Giant Boxer Dog With Icy Plunge

A 98-pound woman dove into ice-covered Hutton Lake in Waterford Township yesterday, and rescued Fritz, her 65-pound boxer dog.

Mrs. Virginia Wall, 36, of 3420 Oakbeach St., Waterford Township, said she first found neighbors to take care of her two young children and then rushed out to the lake near her home where the dog had reportedly fallen through the ice.

"By the time I got there, Ray A. Hewitt, of 5065 Rowley St., Drayton Plains, had broken a patch in the ice with a ladder.

"All I did was take off my coat and shoes, jump in and then push Fritz to the shore, since he was too big to carry," the mother of four children explained.

The dog had been struggling in the freezing water for approximately 30 minutes before the woman jumped in to rescue him.



GLAD TIDINGS—William B. Hartman, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund, right, receives the good news that the UF campaign has hit 97.2 per cent of its goal from Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, campaign chairman. The announcement was made yesterday at the final report luncheon. The drive was extended 10 days to make the \$612,000 goal.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Joelyn at Third
9:45 A.M.
COMMUNION SERVICE
Rev. G. Mahder, pastor
FE 8-6902

MAKE OVER PAGES

Wixom Approves Incorporation by Vote of 267 to 61

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1957

Village Elects 9-Man Group

Pearsall, Birchard Lead Candidates in Choice of Charter Commission

By STAN BOK

Commerce Correspondent

WIXOM — The progressive village of Wixom is settling down to a normal pace today after yesterday's special election which resulted in approval of a proposal for incorporation as a city.

The proposal was approved by an overwhelming majority of votes, 267 for and 61 against.

The election capped off several weeks of "around the town" discussion of the subject. It was a smashing victory for the Village Council and the Wixom Civic Association, both having supported the move to become a city.

Wixom officially became a village less than six months ago, breaking away from Novi and Commerce Townships. The village is situated in both townships.

ELECT CHARTER COMMISSION

A nine-man charter commission was elected into office yesterday with Everett Pearsall, president of the Civic Association, leading all candidates with a total of 248 votes. Close behind were Jesse Birchard, 247, and Joseph Stadnik, village president, 240.

Others elected were Herbert A. Abrams, 228; Gunnar Mettala, 227; R. W. Lahti, 227; Wesley McAtee, 225; Delbert Geyer, 225; and Eleanor Bourgeois, 217. Fred Thayer, who polled 165 votes, was defeated.

A total of 341 votes were cast, voting being heaviest between 5 and 8 p.m.

The present Village Common Council will be dissolved when and if a city charter is approved. A new city council will be elected when a special election is held for charter acceptance.

Backers of the city incorporation move, reported that the biggest benefit to Wixom would be protection from annexation.

Milk Producers to Fight 5-Year-Trade Act Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Milk Producers Federation has served notice it will fight a proposal that congress vote a five-year renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act at its coming session.

The Eisenhower administration has indicated it may ask such an extension rather than the one-year renewal congress had been voting in recent years.

The dairy organization says it is fearful that if the executive branch of the government is given a five-year grant of authority at tariff-making, it might abandon present import controls on dairy products. The federation says there is need for continuation of import restrictions because the country has an oversupply of dairy products of its own.

Oxford Bond Issue for School OK'd

LANSING (AP)—A \$1,500,000 bond issue for a new high school in the Oxford Community School District was the major item approved yesterday by the state municipal finance commission.

Other items approved include \$300,000 in tax anticipation notes for operating expenses of Southfield public schools.

Lake Orion Couple Wed



MRS. EDWARD STORY

LAKE ORION — The First Baptist Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Shirley Esther Toth and Edward J. Story. Before 300 guests, the Rev. Walter Ballagh read the ceremony.



Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, nationally known educator and guidance authority, will present the main address at the dedication of the new Rochester High School, at 3 p.m. Sunday. He was appointed dean of the Michigan State University College of Education in July of 1953. An open house is also on the program of activities dedicating the two-million-dollar school.

Church Juniors Plan Hayride on Friday Evening

ROCHESTER — The Junior High Fellowship of the St. Paul's Methodist Church is planning a Hayride outing for Friday evening. Mrs. J. Douglas Parker, Youth Division superintendent, has arranged for fathers of the boys and girls to come along for the ride.

The mothers will fix some treats when the gang gets back from riding around in the country, keeping company with a load of hay.

The Fellowship meets each Sunday at 6 p.m. for worship, study, fellowship and recreation. All 7th and 8th Graders are invited.

The meetings are held in Friendship Hall in the basement of St. Paul Church. Dick Justice is leading the study periods.

The Young Adult Fellowship of single adults from 18 years up is planning a hayride for Saturday. Dennis Jones, acting chairman of the group, announced that plans also are being made for a dinner dance party on Dec. 28 when all the homecoming students can participate.

All interested young adults are invited to attend the meetings of this group on Sunday evenings at 7:30 at the Church House, 320 Walnut St.

Blames Tooth Pills for Drunk Appearance

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld the drunken driving conviction of salesman Oren Ellis Thomas of Boise who contended he was not drunk, but influenced by pills taken to relieve a toothache.

He said he had consumed three bottles of beer and then taken the pain-killing pills.

The Supreme Court said "it is not necessary that any particular degree or state of intoxication be shown," and that "whether the driver is influenced or affected by intoxicating liquor solely or by a combination of liquor and other substances is immaterial."

Description of a football game: Where the spectators have four quarters in which to finish a fifth. The fisherman who had glowing reports of the one that got away last summer is now telling of the ducks he downed and couldn't find.—Earl Wilson

Township Board Agrees to Alternate Trailer Site

MILFORD — Milford Township Board members were surprised last night when a group of residents appeared at their regular meeting protesting the rezoning of Buno road property from agricultural to residential for trailer court operations.

The zoning change for the trailer court, located between the railroad tracks and the Huron River, had been recommended to the Township Zoning Board and no objections appeared at the Nov. 12 hearing.

Property owner Frederick Bicks objected that he was not informed of the proposed zoning change of his property and Treasurer Mrs. Amber Culham pointed out that the hearing had been published in the local weekly newspaper.

There were two alternatives for trailer operations designated in the proposed zoning ordinance. The other site is located near a township dump at Old Plank and West

Tax Hearing Ends in Draw

Seeking Tax Limit in Proposed Charter for Southfield

SOUTHFIELD—Efforts to set a tax limit in the proposed charter for the new city of Southfield resulted in a draw at this week's public hearing.

Of the 200 residents present, approximately half were in favor of an eight mill tax limit which would permit an increase in services.

The other half favored a five mill tax limit with no increase in present services.

The City Charter Commission invited the public to help set the tax limit in the charter for the future 26-square-mile city in the central and southern portion of Southfield Township.

Two previous charters have been defeated by residents on the grounds of "high and unreasonable" tax limits. Another meeting will be held by the charter commission Dec. 4, said Charter Commissioner Eugene Swem this morning.

The commission will try to iron out the difficulties at that meeting. The commission has until Dec. 16 to submit a charter for Governor Williams' approval.

Fined \$100 for Selling Alcohol to Minor

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has announced that Hortense Riddick, owner of Riddick's Pharmacy, 373 Franklin Rd., was found guilty at a recent hearing on the charge of selling alcohol to a minor.

The commission ordered a \$100 fine imposed but did not suspend the owner's license on grounds that the minor's age had previously been checked. The fine is due Dec. 9.

New Books Added to Library Shelves

The following new books have been added to the shelves of the Pontiac City Library, 47 Williams St., according to Miss Phyllis A. Pope, city librarian.

Fiction

Colum, The Flying Swans; Mason, The World of Suzie Wong; Maund, The Big Boxcar; Angel, Troyat, The Red and The Blue.

Biography

Castelot, Queen of France; Nevins, Ford — The Times, The Man. The Company — Expansion and Challenge (1915-1933); Levenson, The Mind and Art of Henry Adams.

General Nonfiction

Birmingham, Esquire Fashion Guide for All Occasions; Dillas, The New Class — an Analysis of the Communist System; Morris, Islam Inflamed — a Middle East Picture; Hawkins, New York, New York; Fadiman, Any Number Can Play; Venturi, Four Steps Toward Modern Art; Brown, The Next 100 Years — Man's Natural & Technological Resources.

Children's

Fletcher, Trains; Lewicki, Christmas Tales; Lewis, Sculpture; Lewis, Weaving; Swenson, Child's Book of Stones and Minerals; Witty, Doctor; Witty, Fireman; Witty, Mailman.

The average amount of electricity in a flash of lightning is about 30 coulombs or somewhat less than the amount that can be charged into an average storage battery.

Maple roads. After considerable discussion, the Township Board agreed to go along with protesting residents and approved the second site. The Buno road area will remain zoned agricultural.

Board members approved all other changes recommended by the Township Zoning Board in the completely revised Milford Township Zoning Ordinance. There are 10 different classifications of land use specified.

A light industry zone will exist on the southeastern village limits of Milford and heavy industry has been zoned in the southeastern part of the township, near the new Lincoln plant at Wixom.

There will be commercial zoning enforced at the corner of Dawson and South Hill roads, Buno and South Hill roads, Hickory Ridge at West Commerce roads and east of the village on Commerce road.

Four classifications of residential districts were approved and minimum of one-acre lots and suburban residential districts also were okayed by the board.

Rigid provisions and requirements were laid down regarding dumps, the removal of sand and gravel and mobile homes in the township.

Township board members present at last night's meeting, beside Mrs. Culham, were Supervisor Mayon Hoard and trustees Richard Whitman and Robert Floyd. Clerk Edith Harlan was absent.

County Calendar

Imlay City
The Congress will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, in the church parlors.

Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual dinner at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4. There will be a gift exchange.

Leonard
The PTA will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the school. Mrs. Nadine Graft of Utica will lecture and show colored slides of Europe, Florida and Mexico.

The Leonard and Lakeville Cemetery Auxiliary will serve a turkey dinner at the auxiliary rooms in Lakeville at noon, Dec. 4. An exchange of Christmas gifts will follow the business meeting.

Tri County Extension Club meets at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 for its annual Christmas party.

Evangelist Harry Schneider of Merrill will speak each evening at 7:30 until Dec. 8 at the Brethren in Christ Church. Special music will be presented.

Dryden
Dryden Center Cemetery Assn. has slated its annual bazaar and bake sale for Dec. 7 at Rowland Hall.

West Bloomfield Township
The Sylvan Manor Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield Township Hall, under the leadership of president Edwin Ambrose. Final plans will be made for the association's annual Christmas party for the children, and also for the Christmas dinner-dance, both to be held next month.

Council Studies Reports on Subdivisions, Streets

ROCHESTER — Councilmen at Monday's regular meeting studied engineering reports of new subdivisions, planned development of streets and named committees which will report at the December meeting.

Ralph Vanzo, representing the Rochester High Varsity Club, asked permission for the club to hold a house-to-house sale of Christmas trees. The council granted permission for the sale.

Approval also was made for Mrs. Edwin S. Kage and her committee to solicit funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America on Dec. 3, 7 to 9 p.m.

Upon recommendation of the Rochester Police Dept., a transfer of ownership of the Avon Recreation, at 423 Main St., to Victor Franzetti of 15261 Seymour St., Detroit, was authorized.

President Sidney Ennis appointed councilmen Jim Hill, chairman, Clarence Burr and Stowell Collins as a committee to meet with representatives of the National Twist Company and bring their recommendations concerning their sewer contract to the next regular meeting. The action followed a report of data and tests reported by the village manager.

Frank Webster of the Gifford Engineering Co. of Royal Oak, appeared before the council and asked permission for the Hyman Building Co. to develop more land in Rochester Heights Sub. No. 2. He said in so doing they would be able to reduce the cost of lots in the subdivision.

Permission was granted the company, with four provisions:

1-That they advise the disposition of the Crofut property.
2-That they pave the full width of Loundsbury street parallel to Lot 11.
3-That lots 44 and 62 be used as outlots until such time as needed by the subdivision, these lots being

Rochester Music Group to Hear Yuletide Music

ROCHESTER — "Christmas Around The World" will be the theme of the program to be presented at the regular meeting of the Rochester Tuesday Musicals at 8 a.m. Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy G. Upton, 819 W. Fifth St. It will be an evening of Christmas music.

The vocal workshop will present a duet by Mrs. Paul Woicka and Mrs. Leo Bradin; a solo by Mrs. Adrian Jones; duet by Mrs. Lyle Marshall and Lucille Boeberitz; and an ensemble with soloist, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Gertrude Gregory will be the accompanist.

The instrumental workshop will feature a piano and organ duet by Barbara LeBeau and Claude Wise, man, both teachers in the Avondale High School.

The choral workshop chorus will present numbers from the Christmas cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem" by Bernard Hambien, with narrator Mrs. Harry Tripp, director, Mrs. Howard Wilson, and accompanist, Mrs. William H. Collycott.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. C. W. Crissman and Mrs. Leonard Westerman.

Crop Receipts Show Rise in Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan farmers received \$510,833,000 from their marketings in the first nine months of this year, a gain of \$13,853,000 over the corresponding period of 1956.

Receipts from livestock and products increased from \$292,028,000 to \$297,025,000 and crop receipts climbed from \$205,952,000 to \$213,808,000, the agriculture department reports.

Nationally, farm cash receipts showed a gain during the January-September period this year but crop receipts dipped slightly.

Michigan ranked fifth in the five-state East North Central Region in total cash receipts and in receipts from livestock, and fourth in crop receipts. Other states in the region are Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Board in Avon Names Youth Group Director

ROCHESTER — The Avon Township Board has named Mrs. Mary Froehorn as director of the Avon Youth and Recreation Assn. and Mrs. Elta Sheldon of 2680 Northlawn, Avon Township, as her alternate. The recommendation was made by E. O. Hysmith, director of the association.

Township Supervisor C. E. Miller has ordered a further survey made of traffic conditions in the vicinity of Avondale High School, Stiles, Stone, and Elmwood schools, with a report to be made at the next regular meeting of the board.

Manager Robert A. Stone reported that the approximate cost of an engineering survey for improvements on Lyander street would be \$500 and that a complete survey would not exceed \$800.

Following the report, the council authorized the manager to engage whatever engineering firm he decides upon to handle a complete survey for improvements on Lyander street and put the matter on the next meeting's agenda.

Manager Stone also was instructed to go ahead with the plans for widening work on South Walnut and First street as outlined previously. This extension of streets will tie in with the building project of the new South Main street bridge.

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Enlistments Open for Women Marines

Openings are now available for women from 18 through 30 years of age for enlistments of three or four years in the Women's Marine Corps. It has been announced by the Marine Corps recruiting office in Pontiac.

Jobs open are in the fields of photography, journalism, aerology, administrative duties, post exchange, aviation, military instruction, motor transport, and special services.

Those interested are urged to contact the Marine Corps recruiter in room No. 7, of the Pontiac Post Office Building.

If women are as smart as they're supposed to be, then why do they wear blouses that button in back? ... The fellow who managed to crowd all those vitamins into one tiny tablet must have once been a bus driver. —Earl Wilson

Southfield Board OKs Television, Radio Station

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Township Board members here last night accepted Station WXYZ's revamped plans for the building of a four million dollar radio and television station in Southfield Township.

The board referred the new petition to the Zoning Board for a public hearing.

The station has an option 104 acres of land on 10 Mile road, west of Northwestern Highway, and plans to build a four million dollar radio and television center on the site.

For the past eight months the station has been trying to have the property rezoned from residential to commercial. Township Supervisor Eugene M. Swem said. He added that the Zoning Board

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will meet early in December and slate the public hearing sometime in January.

Imlay Stores Plan Later Closing Hours

IMLAY CITY — Beginning Dec. 1, most stores here will begin staying open later. Besides doing business on Friday evenings as usual, they will be open Thursday afternoons and Saturday evenings. And from Dec. 15, many merchants will keep the doors open every night until Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus will be in town each Saturday afternoon. His headquarters will be in the Community Room at the Town Hall, where he will greet the children from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free movie at the Deluxe Theatre, for children, on the afternoon of Dec. 14.

Jordan in the Middle East is on a plateau 3,000 feet high.

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER **PARK FREE BEHIND OUR STORE!**

MITZELFELD-EGGLESTON **DEPT. STORE**

GRAND OPENING

FRI. and SAT., NOV. 29 and 30

Candy Canes to the Kids! **Free Roses to the Ladies,**
Come, see the largest, finest dept. store in this area, presenting nationally known quality merchandise at moderate prices.

FREE DOOR PRIZES FROM EACH DEPT.
PLUS MANY GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Door Prizes:
One Rolf Handbag
One Mojud Nylon Slip
One Box of Hose
One Banlon Sweater Set
One Pair of Bates Sno-Boots Reg. \$14.95
One Pair Ladies' Connie Sno Boots \$8.95
Two Pieces SKYWAY LUGGAGE Train Case Weekend Case
One 9.95 TINY TEARS DOLL
One Pr. 19.95 Men's Insulated Underwear
One Man's Wallet
One Set of Cuff Links
One \$9.95 BLANKET
One TABLE SET
One BABY BLANKET

Beautiful Laced Trimmed Nylon
MOJUD SLIPS
"All Sizes—
A lovely Christmas Gift"
2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸
Reg. 3.95 Reg. 4.95

New!
QUADRIGA PERCALES
"A Wonderful Value
for Christmas Sewing"
37^c Yard

**One FREE SILVER DOLLAR With
Each Pair Shoes \$5.95 and Above!**
J. C. ROBERTS
CONNIE
RED GOOSE
SIMPLEX
"Many
Famous
Brands"
KINGSWAY
JACQUELINE
GRACE WALKER
SANDLER of Boston

**Men's Ivy League Shetland Yarn
CREW-NECK SWEATERS**
Values to Reg. 8.95
Sizes S-M-L. Beige, lt. grey, white,
red, charcoal, green, grey, brown.
5⁸⁸

**Men's "Wash and Wear"
DRESS SHIRTS**
\$3⁹⁵ Ea. "A Perfect Gift"
Sanforized Heavyweight
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 6-16
Reg. 1.79
\$1¹⁹
10-oz. SANFORIZED JEANS, reg. \$1.98, \$1.37

"Finest Service - Quality Merchandise"
Mitzelfeld-Eggleston
Dept. Store
312 MAIN ST. **ROCHESTER**
**Many
Other
Values!**

THREE FEATHERS
BLENDED WHISKEY
only **\$3⁸⁰**
4/5 Qt.
Code No. 728

THREE FEATHERS DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Mitchell Gives 'Chins Up' Talk

Urges Nation to Accept Austerity Required to Aid Free World

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, speaking for ailing President Eisenhower, urged the nation last night to accept the "austerity and privations" required to give military and economic aid to other countries of the free world.

Mitchell digressed from a prepared speech of his own to deliver the gist of the "chins up" talk that Eisenhower had planned to broadcast last night from Cleveland.

The main topic of the Cleveland talk, canceled because of the President's illness, was the importance of international cooperation in halting Soviet imperialism.

Mitchell, whose speech before a dinner of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. was not aired, said the administration believes "no investment we can make pays greater dividends than reasonable economic aid to friendly nations."

Mitchell listed three specific points that the President had intended to make in the Cleveland speech. They were:

1. The Eisenhower administration believes the people of the United States owe full support to the mutual security program in both its military and economic phases.

2. Eisenhower will recommend to Congress in January that the expiring Trade Agreements Act be broadened and be extended for a period longer than the present three-year term. The proposal would provide for broader reciprocity for the negotiation of reciprocal trade pacts.

3. A call for United States participation in the Organization for Trade Corporation, Mitchell described the agency as "a business-like unit" to guarantee maximum benefits from the negotiation of trade agreements.

Mitchell was given a copy of the Eisenhower draft text, and he made notes on it before boarding a plane for New York.

Full Control of Blaze Hoped for in Forest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Forest Service hopes to gain complete control sometime today over a fire that has run through 25,000 acres of timber and brush northeast of Los Angeles.

The big blaze, which broke out last Thursday, was reported 85 per cent controlled last night. Firefighters were still having trouble with one hotspot at the 6,000-foot level in the San Gabriel Mountains. More than 1,000 men remained on duty.

Foreign Papers Make Prediction Ike Will Resign

LONDON (AP) — Some newspapers predicted today that President Eisenhower would be the first United States president to resign from office.

Shocked and saddened by news of Eisenhower's illness, Western Europe halfway expected an early announcement that the ailing 67-year-old President had turned over the U.S. government to Vice President Nixon.

Official reaction to the illness was more restrained than that of newspapers. The press filled inside pages with lengthy feature articles and personality sketches on Nixon.

The lead story in the London Evening News said, "The big question in Washington today is: Will President Eisenhower resign?"

In a dispatch from Washington, the Daily Express assumed the President's resignation was only a matter of time. The story said: "President Eisenhower's latest illness almost certainly means that he will quit the White House—both for his own sake, and for his country's sake."

Choose Attorney for GI in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The U. S. Army today appointed defense counsel for Detroit Army Specialist Gregory J. Kupski, charged yesterday with unpremeditated murder of a Japanese woman.

Capt. James Robinson, 34, Fort Collins, Colo., of the Army's Judge Advocate Section, was named by the section as Kupski's attorney. Kupski can also obtain an Army lawyer of his choice or a civilian attorney, the Army said.

The Army said Kupski, 25, signed a confession last week that he strangled Miss Kazuo Elkawa, 25, whose nude body was found in an alleyway Nov. 17.

Japanese officials are still investigating the slaying on the assumption that Japan has primary jurisdiction over the soldier, a point which may be contested since Miss Elkawa had an American husband.

He is Robert Leslie Wescot, stationed at China Lake Navy Station, Calif.

Robinson is a graduate of West Point, the Army said. He got his law degree at the University of Michigan and is a member of the Michigan Bar.

The Great Salt Lake is fed by four rivers but it has no outlets.



AFTER DAY AT WHITE HOUSE — Vice President Richard Nixon rubs his forehead upon his arrival at the Senate Office Building late Tuesday, after spending nearly nine hours at the White House. Nixon said he did not see the President during his stay at the White House.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK JERGOVICH

Mrs. Frank (Mary R.) Jergovich, 72, of 1090 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township, died yesterday after an illness of ten years.

She was a member of St. Benedict's Church.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Madeline Botza and Michael Jergovich, both of Birmingham; John, Rudy, Frank, Edward and Raymond Jergovich, all of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

DR. EARL A. RANNEY

Word has been received by DeWitt C. Davis of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. Earl A. Ranney, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He died suddenly this morning after a prolonged illness.

Dr. Ranney was graduated from Pontiac High School where he was active in sports, and Detroit Medical College, now Wayne State University.

He practiced medicine in Detroit until he retired because of ill health.

Besides his wife, Marcia Belle, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harry Beatha of Miami, Fla.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Rhodes Funeral Home in St. Petersburg with burial there.

WILLIAM S. BOYNE

MARLETTE — Service for William S. Boyne, 79, a lifelong resident of the area who died Sunday in Lapeer, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Marsh Funeral Home.

The Rev. J. Paul Pumphrey, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in the McLeish Cemetery, Marlette Township.

Surviving are three sons, Earl and Roy, both of Roseville, and Howard of Flint; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Dale, Mrs. Oliver Wood and Mrs. James Dale, all of Marlette, and Mrs. Lloyd Redman, Detroit; and four brothers, Frank and Daniel of Marlette.

A resident here for 13 years, he leaves his wife, a son, Michael, at home; one brother and two sisters.

WILLIAM R. LEHR — NOVI — Service for William R. Lehr, 73, of 2690 Meadow Brook, who died at his home yesterday, will take place at 1 p.m. Friday at the Van Valkenburg Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

A retired druggist, he leaves his wife, Fay; three sons, William, James and Riland; two daughters, Ruth and Chloé Ann; three brothers, Winifred, Clarence and Carl; and nine grandchildren.

ROBERT H. McCLOSKEY — TROY — Robert Henry McCloskey, 20, of 835 Troywood St., died yesterday. Funeral arrangements are pending at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

TRUMAN R. PEMBERTON — IMLAY CITY — Service for Truman R. Pemberton, 72 of Traverse City, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in the Imlay Township Cemetery. He died Monday.

Surviving are a son, Truman B. Pemberton of Traverse City, and a grandson, Robert of Ann Arbor.

Ike to Continue Calling Signals

Congressional Leaders Agree Vice President Should Carry On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon stepped gingerly into the role of a part-time substitute for ailing President Eisenhower today with clear notice Eisenhower will continue to call the signals on government policies.

A proposal by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) that Nixon take over for the stricken President at two scheduled briefings of congressional leaders next week seemed likely to get Eisenhower's approval. Nixon said the meetings will be held but added he did not know whether he would preside.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks Nixon "should take over the leadership in routine matters for the President, carrying on the known general wishes and policy of the President."

Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, indicated general agreement with this view.

"Things have to go on," he said. "The government can't stop."

But Sen. Carroll (D-Colo.) commented that "it's one thing to carry out policy and another to make it."

Nixon scheduled further conferences with presidential staff members today at the White House—where he spent most of yesterday without seeing the ill President. He told newsmen when he emerged he might preside over Cabinet and National Security Council meetings.

But in response to what he called "a hypothetical question" about who in the government would make a decision on retaliation if Russia suddenly attacked Western Europe, the vice president replied: "Any decision requiring presidential action could be made by the President. Major problems that require presidential decision, where the President alone can act, will be put to the President."

Nixon thus made it clear that while some thought had been given to the matter—he had no intention of attempting to assume any authority because of presidential disability.

The Constitution is silent on who determines when a President is disabled, when a vice president takes over and when the disability ends. No vice president has ever taken over the duties except after the death of a president.

Nixon publicly disclaimed any thought of taking over as acting president during Eisenhower's illness.

He sought to explain that during the time he spent at the White House he was acting only as a member of the Cabinet team that rallied around the chief executive.

He said he was not presiding but "participating in" conferences of top administration leaders who met during the day while the President lay in bed under doctors' care.

Nixon, who is regarded as a leading candidate for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination, has avoided any appearance of trying to take over the top office in two previous Eisenhower illnesses. But he indicated the disability question was discussed while doctors were determining the extent of the presidential stricture.

The vice president said he and Cabinet members had been informed no delegation of presidential authority was required at present.

Nixon said Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers made this decision "after noting what the President's condition was and what was required for signing papers."

Sickness Strikes Summit Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said today the United States is ready to go ahead with next month's NATO summit conference without President Eisenhower's participation if the other Allied governments decide that is the best thing to do.

The President's sudden illness dealt a blow, however, to the plan for a dramatic demonstration of Allied unity at this time in the face of Russia's growing scientific and military prowess.

The project for gathering heads of government for a conference in Paris Dec. 16-18 had been built largely around Eisenhower's personality and leadership.

With his prestige, he was to take the lead in proposals for modernizing Allied military systems with missiles and atomic stockpiles and for a greater pooling of scientific resources.

If the Allied governments want to go ahead with a summit session, it was understood that Vice President Nixon would be designated to substitute for Eisenhower.

Should they prefer to postpone the conference, it may be reset for next spring in the expectation that the President would then be able to attend. Meanwhile, the minister for foreign affairs, defense and finance of the 15 NATO countries would meet as they ordinarily do in December to set in motion the plans for greater Allied unity.

Nixon to Attend NATO Confab

He'll Substitute for Ike if Government Heads Meet as Planned

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. government has officially decided to send Vice President Nixon to next month's summit conference of NATO. It was disclosed today.

The Washington offer to substitute Nixon for ailing President Eisenhower will be communicated to the other NATO governments at a regular NATO Council session here tomorrow.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said that these instructions have been received by Frederic Nolting, deputy U.S. representative to NATO, who will take the American chair at tomorrow's meeting. The permanent American delegate, W. Randolph Burgess, now is in Washington.

There was no indication here as to just who in Washington drafted the instructions.

The American position is that it is up to the other 14 governments to decide if they wish to go ahead with Nixon heading the U.S. delegation.

First reported reactions from other governments was that they want to hold the meetings on this basis.

Spokesman in some Western European capitals had expressed dismay at the prospect of meeting without Eisenhower.

Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, NATO secretary general, was reported polling NATO members.

French official sources said the French government sees no reason for postponing the session or for downgrading it to a ministerial meeting.

Normally the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 15 nations meet here every December for their annual review session. This meeting, which would be held concurrently with the summit talks, fixes military preparedness goals for the coming year.

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella said he believes the Paris NATO meeting should be held as scheduled.

Dutch government officials were reported to favor going ahead.

Danish government sources were reported still undecided.

There was some speculation that only foreign ministers might meet next month, as originally scheduled, and the summit conference of presidents and prime ministers would be delayed until spring.

This development, however, might let out of the NATO sails.

some of the wind created by Russian missile threats and launching of earth satellites.

Expressions of sympathy for the president came from NATO capitals and other parts of the world. One, that represented the feelings of most messages, said "I sincerely pray that you will fully regain your health soon." It was sent by Nobusuke Kishi, premier of Japan.

West German Head of State Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII and President Theodor Heuss of West Germany met today in a historic audience — the first such meeting between a pope and a German head of state in half a century.

The President wore to the audience the papal decoration of the Golden Spur, given to him by the pontiff for the occasion. It is the highest Vatican decoration that can be given to a head of state who is not Roman Catholic.

The last German chief of state to call on a pope was Kaiser Wilhelm II, who visited Pope Leo XIII in 1903.

The Vatican clearly attached great importance to Heuss' visit. L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that it was the first by a German head of state since Germany's democratic affirmation and its cooperation with the democratic forces of Europe.

Medical Supervision Makes the Difference

Many Persons Don't Recognize Illness Like Ike's

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The type of illness President Eisenhower has might go unrecognized by many persons not under constant medical supervision, doctors of the National Heart Institute said today.

All present evidence as announced in White House bulletins indicates, they said, that Eisenhower had a "little" stroke—as distinguished from a "big" one.

"A 'little' stroke," they said, "is of sufficiently mild and transitory nature that many persons having such an attack might not recognize it as an illness or would pass it off as a transient feeling of not feeling too well."

A "stroke" — little or big — is of a small branch of a cerebral vessel which has produced a slight difficulty in speaking.

The NHI doctors said that a "stroke" — little or big — could directly result from the following mechanisms:

1. Thrombosis — that is, clot formation in an artery of the brain.

2. Embolism — Blocking of a brain blood vessel by a clot floating in the blood stream and originating from another part of the body.

3. Spasm — A tightening or closing down of the walls of an artery in the brain.

4. Hemorrhage due to rupture of a brain blood vessel.

5. Compression on a brain blood vessel due to a tumor, swollen brain tissue, or a large clot inside

a blood vessel that presses against a nearby vessel.

Declaring that people affected by "little" strokes almost invariably recover from that particular stroke, they added that even in the case of "big" strokes, the outlook "is not necessarily as disastrous as it may first appear."

They said a "big" stroke is the type in which there may be partial or complete paralysis of one side of the body.

In contrast, in a "little" stroke, there is no paralysis, although a particular function of the body or of the thinking process may be temporarily impaired.

In President Eisenhower's case, they said, the blood vessel affected is one controlling a "thinking" part of the speech process.

Presidential Disability, Succession Again Top Issue

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens if President Eisenhower should become too disabled to carry out his duties? Would Vice President Nixon become acting president or president? If so, how? There's no agreed-on answer.

The Constitution itself is foggy on this point.

But it's the third time the question has arisen in a little over two years: After Eisenhower's heart attack; after his ileitis operation; and now again after his mild stroke. He himself asked Congress to clear up the fog. But it didn't.

If a president dies, the vice president becomes president. Seven vice presidents have become president that way. If a president

is removed from office by Congress, the Constitution says the vice president succeeds him. That hasn't happened yet.

But this is where the Constitution is vague: it says in case of the "inability of a president to discharge the powers and duties of his office," they "shall devolve on the vice president."

But that raises these questions: 1. What is the position of a vice president who acts as president? Does he thus become president, ousting the man who was elected to the job? What if the elected President recovers?

2. Just what is inability to discharge the duties of the presidency? Is there a time limit on how long a disabled president can remain in office before being succeeded by the vice president?

3. Who decides when the President is too disabled to do his job? And who decides when the disability ends and he can resume his office? The President? He couldn't if he were unconscious. The vice president? That might put him in the position of a usurper.

From what Eisenhower has said in public—in 1956 after his heart attack and again the same year after his operation—it might be concluded he would resign if he felt physically unfit for the job. But that's not positive.

He said: "There is going to be no neglect of the duties of the President of the United States; and when I feel I can't carry them on, I won't be there."

"If at any time I have any reason to believe that I am not fit as I believe myself to be now, I

will come before the American public and tell them."

It might be Eisenhower's intention to quit if he felt unfit. But suppose he was only temporarily unfit, although the unfitness lasted for months in which the whole direction of the government suffered. Suppose he felt sure he would recover and therefore did not step aside for the vice president?

What happens to the presidency and its duties then?

There were two presidents — Garfield and Wilson — who remained in office during periods they were physically unfit for it. In neither case did the people around those presidents let the vice presidents take over.

Garfield, shot by an assassin in 1881, lingered 80 days; Wilson,

who collapsed in 1919, remained in office until the end of his term in 1921, although he had been paralyzed on one side.

Those around Garfield and Wilson feared that if their vice presidents took over the presidential duties they would be doing so out the presidents.

Through his former attorney general, Herbert Brownell, Eisenhower earlier this year asked Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution making clear once and for all how a vice president should take over presidential duties in cases of disability. As it did before, Congress talked about it and did nothing.

Brownell told Congress: "Unless the President, his Cabinet and his other friends are absolutely certain of his inability after the termination of his inability, they will tend to oppose any attempt to de-

clare the existence of inability, viewing such a declaration as equivalent to removing the President from office."

Some constitutional authorities have argued through the years that once a vice president assumes presidential duties, he is president, even though the elected President recovers. This is based on the belief there cannot be two presidents at the same time. Brownell argued: "presidential disability severe and prolonged enough to warrant the devolution of presidential power on the vice president would create something of a crisis itself."

But suppose a president is unconscious and can't know he's unfit? Who decides the vice president should take over? No one has the answer, at least not an undisputed answer.

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MAKE OVER PAYS HEIL PROVE

Itemized Reports Put Off 1 Year Income Tax Agents Plan Expense Account Scrutiny

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Harassed corporation treasurers are breathing easier today now that they won't have to look up everyone's expense accounts for 10 months back.

But the Internal Revenue Service still intends to take a close look at big accounts it might find unreasonable. And starting five weeks from today it will insist on seeing even the smallest and most ordinary ones.

It also plans to give closer scrutiny to the prizes and awards that the boss may give for achievements, such as winning sales contests.

Protests from businessmen and their employees that past expense accounts had been filed at the corporate treasurer's office and forgotten led the Internal Revenue Service to reverse an earlier order that detailed reports on them be filed with the 1957 income tax return.

But with the reversal came the stern warning that "the long-standing rules which the revenue service has been following with respect to substantiation of deductions when a taxpayer's return is audited" still stand—and the service is getting tougher about them.

Tax agents in the field have been instructed to watch for omissions of big expense accounts and for questionable entries on the 1957 returns.

Starting Jan. 1, moreover, all employees whose expenses for the firm are paid by the boss must report the total on Page 2 of the 1958 tax return and attach an accounting of what the money was spent for.

The service's directive to agents calls for "a close look at expense deductions claimed involving such items as club dues, entertainment, travel, maintenance of automobiles." And it frowns on "purported business trips by executives vacationing at resort hotels, expenses of hunting trips, expenses of attendance at sporting events in distant cities... under the guise of necessary business trips."

Executive Appointed for MacManus Firm

The appointment of James H. Graham, 1830 Hillcrest Blvd., Birmingham, as vice president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills Advertising Agency, was announced Tuesday by Ernest A. Jones, president.

Graham joined MacManus, John and Adams more than a year ago. Previously he served as sales manager for Delenhy Pontiac Inc., in Flushing.

He joined Buick Division of General Motors in 1950 as district manager in the Kansas City Zone and was transferred to the central office in 1952, where he served as advertising manager.

Account executive on the Pontiac Motor Division account, Graham will continue to work with Hovey Hagerman, senior vice president and Pontiac account supervisor.

Collier's Litter of Pups Rare as Human Kin

RIVINGTON, Utah (AP)—A purebred collie named Sandy has given birth to a litter which dog lovers claim is as rare as quintuplets in human births: Seven puppies—all males.

Normally, say the experts, dog litters run predominantly to females. Sandy, age 2, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stokes, Riverton.

Nov. 6 was the birth date. All are still alive and healthy.

Petoskey Group Formed to Lure New Industries

PETOSKEY (AP)—The Petoskey Industrial Development Commission has been formed to raise capital to finance industrial expansion here.

John Perry, chairman of the commission, said yesterday the public will be called upon to support the project. It is planned to raise capital through loans or notes to attract industry.

Perry said a full-time promoter is being considered.

Chrysler, UAW Set New Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union scheduled another conference this forenoon in an attempt to settle a labor dispute at the Mound Road engine plant in Detroit.

Some 2,000 workers walked off their jobs nine days ago and the union charged a speedup. The company has made no comment on the cause of the strike.

The plant makes engines for Plymouth cars. Chrysler said yesterday that 16,000 Plymouth division workers would be laid off Monday if the strike isn't settled by then.

Missing Since Sunday, Walks Out of Woods

WHITE CLOUD (AP)—Lost since Sunday in Newaygo County forests, Harry O. Sutcliffe, 74, of Rockford, walked out of the woods yesterday afternoon. He apparently was unharmed by exposure to freezing weather.

Sutcliffe had been on a hunting trip with his son, Harry Jr., of Sparta. They became separated in the woods.

More than 30 state troopers and sheriff's deputies joined in a search after he was reported missing in the forests 11 miles north of White Cloud.

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