

Start Drive to Block Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conservative Republicans have begun a determined drive to keep the 1964 presidential nomination from going to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their favorite is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The Associated Press learned Monday that between 30 and 50 Republicans, from all over the country, met secretly in Chicago Sunday.

Possibly because it was an informal meeting, it still wasn't too clear what they did.

One report was that \$250,000 was pledged as a start on a \$3-million campaign fund.

Another report was that this was only an exploratory meeting, and that little definite was accomplished. One of the organizers said, "I've attended dozens of meetings like this, and nothing ever came of them."

PRO-GOLDWATER

It was learned from several of those who were there that the sentiment was distinctly pro-Goldwater and anti-Rockefeller.

Goldwater said Monday night in Phoenix he didn't know a thing about the meeting.

He told a newsmen: "I don't

know who the group was, where they met or what it's all about. I did see or hear something about it today, but I don't know a thing. I still plan to run for the Senate two years from now."

But he added he might not "since things change and it's too early to be absolutely certain."

In New York, Rockefeller had no comment.

Some of those who attended the Chicago meeting also declined comment.

GET TOGETHER

But Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said: "The real purpose of

the meeting was an effort to consolidate the Republican conservative groups around the country to make sure we have a candidate in 1964. Of course, Sen. Goldwater is the frontrunner."

"There are those of us who believe Gov. Rockefeller is the one Republican who could not win in 1964."

James D. Martin of Gadsden, Ala., who narrowly lost his Senate race to Sen. Lister Hill, is another who was there and didn't mind speaking out.

"I'm convinced the South would vote for Goldwater," Martin said.

"He's the only one the South would vote for, right now, although somebody might develop during the next two years. Certainly the South doesn't want Rockefeller."

Peter F. O'Donnell Jr., the Texas state chairman, said several possible conservative candidates were considered.

He said these included Goldwater, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the GOP national chairman, Sen. John Tower of Texas, Gov.-elect William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Only the hairdresser knows.

Adlai Denies Charge of 'Soft' Cuban Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has renounced as inaccurate a magazine article coauthored by a close friend of President Kennedy which portrays Stevenson as having urged a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson said the Saturday Evening Post story "described my role in the Cuban affair in language both inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views."

The article, "In Time of Crisis," contends that Stevenson disagreed with the President on the offensive arms blockade and "preferred political negotiation to the alternative of military action."

It was written by Stewart Alsop, the magazine's Washington editor, and Charles Bartlett,

See Long Wait for Child Center
Will Ask Supervisors to Back Fund Body
Explosive conditions at the Oakland County Children's Center as a result of overcrowding might remain unchanged for another two years.

A possible solution lies with the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors at the present time.

The committee will be asked tomorrow to approve the establishment of a building authority as a means of financing new, additional facilities for county wards.

Several supervisors have said the committee is unlikely to approve an authority, even though it would speed financing to meet the present emergency.

In fact, ways and means chairman David Levinson already has advised county juvenile authorities to seek a half mill in additional taxes as a means of financing the proposed Children's Village at the County Service Center.

The initial stage of the village would solve an immediate problem of overcrowding of youngsters.

The problem also entails mixing emotionally disturbed and normal children, creating the potentially explosive conditions.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore stated that these conditions pose a dangerous threat to the physical and mental well-being of the children.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

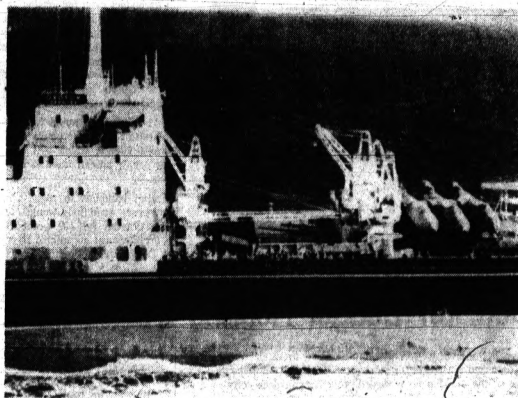
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BOMBERS LEAVE CUBA — The Defense Department in Washington released this photograph yesterday of the Soviet ship Okhotsk, outbound from Cuba with three Soviet IL-28 bomber fuselages (right) on her deck.

The photograph was made last Saturday by a Navy patrol plane. The U.S. indicated that American reconnaissance planes checked on the dismantling of the bombers even before they were loaded aboard the Okhotsk.

Preparing Invasion, Says U.S.

Nab 13 'Anti-Castroites'

KEY WEST (AP)—Thirteen hearded, khaki-clad men were arrested today on an isolated island in the Florida Keys and accused of preparing for an armed expedition to Cuba.

All but two of the 13 alleged anti-Castro guerrillas identified themselves as Americans.

They were charged with conspiracy to violate the U.S. Neutrality Act by attempting to form an expedition to invade a foreign country.

A hearing was scheduled later today before U.S. Commissioner William V. Albury.

The group had been training for the past six months on No. 1 Key, about one mile off Big Pine Key, 40 miles north-east of Key West. The Overseas Highway, U.S. 1, passes through Big Pine, but a boat is the only way to reach No. 1 Key.

Border patrol agents said the men "claimed to be an independent unit, unrelated to other anti-Castro groups. They were dressed in faded U.S. Army camouflage battle fatigues."

Albury said the men were preparing to "embark with implements of war." He did not otherwise identify the type nor the quantity of arms.

They identified themselves as: Garman, 32, all of Miami; James Ronald P. Ponce de Leon, 22, A. Lewis, 29, and Eleno Q. Alvarez, 26, North Miami; Ramigio of Havana; Lawrence J. How, 43, Southwest Miami; Gerald P. Henning Jr., 25, Miami; Edwin A. Collins, 27, Justin J. Roy E. Hargraves, 22, Miami; Wilson, 26, William Seymour, 25, and William J. Dempsey, 21, Edmund Colby, 31, and Joseph C. Lario, Canada.

Mass Build-Up in India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India disclosed a massive build-up of its armed forces today in the wake of the invasion by Red Chinese troops. The build-up will include MIG jets from the Soviet Union.

The disclosure came as the Communists were reported to have fired on Indian soldiers at least three times without causing casualties since the Nov. 21 cease fire.

Shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced the firing incidents, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told parliament that this country was increasing the size of its military forces.

Chavan declined to give any figures on the increase, but said "some relaxations have been made in the physical standards" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Expect Rain to Hit Tonight, 50 Tomorrow

In spite of the morning fog the sun shines on, but be prepared for rain tonight. The weatherman said there's a chance of showers with the low dropping to 36 to night.

The warm spell of 50 degrees or more since last Tuesday will continue tomorrow with a high of 50 and partly cloudy skies.

Thirty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury rose 56 at 2 p.m.

Called 'Invasion of Privacy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service today announced it has started easing proposed regulations, sharply criticized by business, which are aimed at ending "expense account living."

Chamber director Joel Barlow told an Internal Revenue Service hearing that the proposals which could put a crimp in deductions for business travel and entertainment would pose "impossible administrative requirements."

In the first of two days of hearings on the regulations, Barlow, a Washington lawyer, said in prepared testimony that the proposals would require endless and costly detailed recordkeeping and duplication of records.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman today branded proposed new tax regulations on expense accounts "a callous invasion of privacy in collecting taxes."

Launch Drastic Streamlining of Reserve, Guard

Reorganization Plan Put Into Effect Today, Disband Many Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara set in motion today a drastic modernization of the Army Reserve and National Guard.

The reorganization involves eliminating eight Reserve and National Guard infantry divisions, all of low priority, and dropping 721 smaller units which are considered out of date.

Most of the men in these units will be reformed into streamlined outfits which—taken together with a picked group of six National Guard divisions—will make up a top priority force trained and ready to back up the Army's 16 divisions within eight weeks after a call to active duty.

McNamara ordered immediate elimination of four Reserve infantry divisions and a net of 302 lesser Reserve units. He could do this because the Reserve is wholly under federal control.

The Defense Department sent state governors proposals—and appeals for cooperation—in a parallel revamping of the National Guard. This calls for cutting out four low priority Guard divisions and 338 obsolete units.

Under the law, a governor must approve any changes in the Guard within his state—and this could cause the Pentagon problems.

Some states would lose men, others gain in the allocation of units.

The aim is to finish the reorganization—the first in five years—before the Guard and Reserve go to summer training camps next year.

Whether it can do this, so far (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Windsor Voters Back Fluoridation of Water

WINDSOR (AP)—Windsor voters approved continuation of fluoridation of their drinking water in a referendum yesterday.

The vote, with less than half of the electorate taking part, was 14,991 in favor to 10,171 opposed in tabulations from 286 of 241 precincts.



"A little more off the top, please."



CLIPPED — Finally, and without regret, Thomas Paul Baytarian, 2, of Millford, is without his long, curly locks after visiting the barber for the first time. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baytarian of 7310 Oak Bay Drive, had his below-the-shoulder-length hair cut at the Edith Ice Beauty Salon.

Gifts Are Bigger, Better Toys Swell Local Stores

Editor's Note — This is the first in a series of stories designed to aid Christmas shoppers in making gift selections at stores in the Pontiac area.

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Christmas — the happiest, best, "spendings" time of the year is creeping up on us and stores in the Pontiac area are bulging with beautiful and unusual gifts.

Right in the heart of the enclosed Pontiac Mall, Santa Claus holds forth in a giant white sparkling igloo, and already youngsters are lined up to make their wishes known.

One of the newest toys on display is called "Lego." Small plastic blocks fit tightly together and those with an active imagination can create blast-off towers, huge apartment buildings, factories, garages or anything else the heart desires.

Extra colored blocks are available and most important is that they are held together. Prices range from \$3 to more than \$25 for the deluxe sets.

Although the roadway racing



17
Shopping
Days
Till
Christmas

'Corps' Aiding Latins

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-five young Americans, recruited mostly from California schools, have picked the worst slums of Venezuela for a private peace corps.

They call themselves Accion Americas for Community Cooperation in Other Nations.

Just four years after Com-

munist mobs came close to harming U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, these Americans have moved into the country's slums, and aroused residents to work in organized self-help projects.

One of Accion's projects became so successful in a community that the local

Communist leader has attempted twice to list himself as a sponsor.

Founder and head of Accion is Joseph H. Blatchford, 28, a lawyer from Los Angeles who worked his way through the University of California. His group's age average is 26.

Accion concentrates in areas similar to those around the capital city of Caracas and the rich oil center near Maracaibo, to which unskilled peasants migrate when attracted to high salaries and bright lights and where unemployment runs above 50 per cent.

On the outskirts of Caracas, two Accion members, Suzy Navatette, 23, of Los Angeles and Wilfredo March, 25, of San Pedro, Calif., conduct a driving community center offering classes in reading, writing, sewing, cooking and auto mechanics.

At Venezuela's Central University, a hotbed of radicalism where extremists regularly sweep the student elections, Rodmar Pulley, a former Mormon missionary in Guatemala, carries the banner for Accion.

After starting a thriving milkshake business with an electric blender, Pulley sold his interest in the venture to his Venezuelan roommate at cost.

"Now you're a capitalist," Pulley told the Venezuelan student.

The farming community of Madelenia, a suburb of Maracaibo, is the scene of another successful Accion project.

Here, Russell Scarato, 27, of St. Louis persuaded residents to open up an abandoned factory and make rugs and furniture from wild rushes. The factory now has 35 men working full time and provides cash income for 70 women who bring rushes at home.

Conservative GOP Favors Goldwater

(Continued From Page One)

Sen. elect Peter H. Dominick of Colorado.

OTHER POINTS

"I think it extremely important to have a conservative candidate for president in 1964," O'Donnell said. "A lot of people would like to see Sen. Goldwater run. I hope he makes up his mind to do so."

Here are some of the things discussed at the meeting:

1. It was argued that if any Republican is going to make headway in 1964, he will have to make strong inroads into the South.

2. If the Republicans are to push ahead, the argument went, they will have to have a full time, paid national chairman. Miller receives no pay as chairman and has to divide his time between party and Congress.

Presumably this subject—it's an old one in GOP circles—will be discussed again when the national committee meets here Friday and Saturday.

3. It's important, the conservatives agreed, that they keep a strong voice in the Senate.

It was suggested that they back Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska as chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee. Goldwater, the present chairman, has to step down since he is up for re-election in 1964.

One of those attending the meeting said that it showed discontent among conservatives at the way the Republican party is going. Rockefeller, he said, would only mean "a more and more powerful federal administration."

WEEKLY CONSERVATIVE

Wirt A. Yorgers Jr., Mississippi state chairman, put it this way: "We're the conservative party, and we've got to have a conservative candidate if we expect to win."

Tad R. Smith, former Texas state chairman, had this comment on the Chicago session: "We are not an organized

group and the meeting was held to discuss basic principles and objectives rather than specific candidates and issues."

Also on hand was Robert Morris, who unsuccessfully tried to take the seat of Sen. Clifford P. Case in the New Jersey Republican primary and who recently has been on the legal staff of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in the Oxford, Miss., university integration case.

Morris said he attended the Chicago meeting in an advisory capacity. He said he believed Goldwater could appeal to what Morris called basic traditionalism of the American people.

Pair Assaults Taxi Driver, Then Robs Him

A taxicab driver was robbed early this morning by two passengers after one of the wrapped a woman around his neck and tried to strangle him.

Roy Driver, 47, of 187 Oakland Ave., employed by the Yellow Cab Co., told Pontiac police that he picked up the pair on East Huron Street just east of Saginaw Street.

The men wanted to go to Osmond and Jessie Streets, Driver said, but when they got there they gave him other directions.

When the cab stopped in front of 32 Adams St., one of the men dropped the car around his neck and pulled. Driver said he was unconscious for a short time after that.

After taking a check for \$47, cash totaling \$15, a transistor radio and a coin changer, the pair escaped through a back yard.

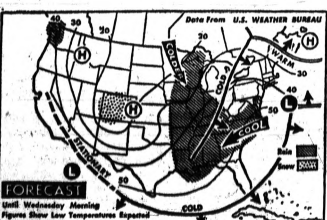
Police found a piece of cord in the rear seat.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today high 58. Tonight mostly cloudy light change in temperature, chance of showers low 38. Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler high 58. Winds southwesterly 5 to 10 miles this morning becoming 12 to 18 miles this afternoon and northwesterly 10 to 15 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.	
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Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 38
Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain and showers are forecast for tonight for the southern middle Atlantic states and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys. There will be some light rain in western Washington. Snow is expected in the central Rockies. It will be colder in the Plains states, the Lakes area and the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys.

Adlai Will Need Boost From JFK

BY MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Advice, according to Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, is of little use if "chilled by fear of disclosure and misrepresentation."

American representative in the United Nations should know whereof he speaks. He is now caught in one of the more curious chills to fall in some time upon the face of government, the incredibly delicate area of foreign policy and diplomacy.

President Kennedy, it can be stated with authority, wants Stevenson to remain in his post at the United Nations. It can be stated with equal authority that Stevenson likes his job and wants to keep it.

In fact, the President shortly may make some sort of gesture to re-emphasize publicly that Stevenson has his confidence. This could come in the form of a press conference or public appearance in which the U.N. ambassador might figure conveniently or naturally.

If not his advice, Stevenson's stature in the United Nations was somewhat chilled today by a highly circuitous even wandering chain of events which brought head-shaking puzzlement to certain sections of government.

IS IT NECESSARY? Why puzzlement? Why the necessity of considering what Ken-



RECORD DIVE FAILS — Skin diver Peter Small, 35, is removed from the diving bell Atlantis at the Navy base in Long Beach, Calif., after an ill-fated attempt to emerge from the bell 1,000 feet below the surface off Catalina Island. Small was pronounced dead later and a safety diver Christopher Duncan Whitaker, 21, who attempted his rescue disappeared. At right is Small's companion in the bell, Swiss scientist Hannes Keller.

Commissioners to Set Date for Budget Hearing

The Pontiac City Commission scheduled to report on the city's position in a compensation case brought against the city by a former employee.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer, who presented his report at an informal commission meeting last week, is slated to report the proposed budget during the regular session tonight at 8.

His proposal is \$604,636 above the current city budget and would require an estimated tax rate increase of \$1.79 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

In other business, the commission will be asked again to act on previously deferred proposals to go ahead on the Michigan R-44 Urban Renewal Project.

One item concerns approval of contracts for title insurance on property in the R-44 urban renewal area. The item was twice deferred at earlier commission sessions.

The other item concerns approval of a resolution of necessity to condemn property in the R-44 area. Approval of this resolution would clear the way for condemnation proceedings if owners fail at selling.

City Attorney William Ewart is

See Long Wait for Child Unit

(Continued From Page One)
being of youngsters placed in the county's care.

It would still be two years before construction of the initial buildings at the proposed village could commence, according to Abraham Brickner, chairman of the juvenile committee. He said it would take that long to raise the millage.

This group is recommending the building authority as a means of immediately raising necessary building funds.

An authority would require no vote of the people. It could immediately sell bonds to finance construction and then lease the buildings to the county for about \$200,000 annually.

Construction would begin almost immediately and the new buildings would be in use by next spring.

ASK VOTER APPROVAL

Since the county has no money in its budget even for leasing the buildings, the juvenile committee is also recommending that voters be asked to approve a tenth of a mill tax increase in April.

This would cost the average taxpayer approximately 50 cents a year.

At this rate it would take 30 years to finance the entire children's village, which will cost the county an estimated \$3 million.

Initial buildings to meet the emergency conditions would cost approximately \$15,000, according to architectural consultant Harry M. Dennes Jr. of Pontiac.

A half a mill would pay for the village in three years, according to Luther Hescock, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Hescock's committee yesterday approved Dennes' appointment as architect for the project and took his preliminary plans under advisement.

Committee member C. Hugh Dobany said "I don't see why in the world we can't apply for a federal grant of half the cost under the Public Works Acceleration Act and raise the other half by a building authority."

Launch Streamlining of Reserve, Guard

(Continued From Page One)

as the guard is concerned, depends on its power of persuasion with the governors who have included some of the most outspoken foes of the plan since it was first unveiled some eight months ago.

However, congressional opposition appears to have quieted.

The broad reorganization also includes steps intended to avoid some of the serious difficulties which the Army experienced in the 1961 callup of nearly 120,000 guardsmen and reservists during the Berlin crisis.

Birmingham Area News

Hits Giving Preference to Local Auto Dealers

BIRMINGHAM — City Manager L. R. Gare told the City Commission last night that higher costs for city vehicles would be the only result of giving preference to bids by local dealers.

Dealers from outside Birmingham, whose products meet specifications and whose bid is lowest, should be awarded the contract "regardless of what the differential is from the next lowest local bidder, whether it be \$5 or \$500," Gare stated.

His statements were contained in a report which the City Commission had directed him to compile following recent complaints by truck dealers from outside the city.

The dealers complained that their bids, which had been the lowest, were not accepted. The bids were awarded instead to dealers inside Birmingham.

Commissioners had asked Gare to report on the effects of a city policy which would give preference to local dealers.

"The local dealer could be given preference in one of two ways," said the city manager.

Gare said that either bidding could be restricted to local firms only or a certain percentage of the fixed price differential could be established, favoring the local bidder.

"I have already been advised by the general manager of one of the out-of-city dealers that they wish to be taken off our list of bidders if the low bidder is not awarded the bid when his product meets specifications."

"Over the past 10 years," Gare

Won't Charge Pair in Shooting Incident

Montgomery County Prosecutor Joel Mills said yesterday that no charges would be brought against two Oklahoma County men in the shooting of a hunting companion from Walled Lake.

Mills said Louis Nomsom, 76, 147 Conant St., Walled Lake, and Lawrence L. LaLone, 23, 5524 Stanhope St., West Bloomfield Townships have been released from custody.

Accounts of the detector tests they took Saturday in Traversa City have been confirmed, Mills said.

The two men stated that Nomsom shot dead 41-year-old LaLone Whittemore in a hunting cabin early Thursday morning after Whittemore fired two shots at Nomsom.

The shooting, which occurred near Hillman, Montgomery County, occurred following an argument between the men.

State police picked up Nomsom and LaLone in Walled Lake Thursday night. Whittemore, whose condition was reported serious at the time, is improving at Alpena General Hospital.

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All Plastic — Miniature Army Missile Set

\$1.98 Value **68¢**

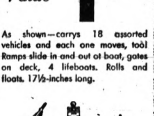
As shown—rockets, missiles, launching pods, truck, jeep, base, soldiers and other pieces.



Poly Plastic — 'ELDON' Car Ferry

\$2.98 Value **1.48**

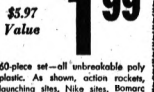
As shown—carpenter 18 assorted vehicles and each one moves, tool ramps slide in and out of boat, gates on deck, 4 lifeboats. Rolls and locks. 17 1/2 inches long.



'GAPE CANAVERAL' ROCKET CENTER

\$5.97 Value **1.99**

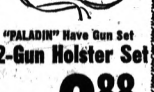
60-piece set—all unbreakable poly plastic. As shown, action rockets, launching sites, Nike sites, Bomarc launchers, etc.



'PALADIN' Have Gun Set 2-Gun Holster Set

\$4.95 Value **2.88**

Just like the ones Paladin uses on TV—2 guns, holster and adjustable belt.



Vinyl Fabric Body Folding Doll Buggy

\$8.88 Value **4.88**

Bed is 22" long, 10" wide, 27 1/2" high to handle. 6 1/2" wire spoke wheels, rubber tires. Foot brake.



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'U. S. Flirting With Epidemic'

AMA Scientist Warns of Yellow Fever

CHICAGO (U. S. —) The United States is "senselessly flirting with an epidemic outbreak" of deadly yellow fever, says an American Medical Association scientist.

Dr. Raymond L. White, director of environmental medicine for the AMA, said Saturday that medical science has virtually exterminated the mosquito type — aedes aegypti — which transmits yellow fever to humans.

But, White said, the aedes aegypti proliferates unchecked in one vast stronghold — a 300,000-square-mile area from North Carolina to Texas.

The doctor said officials of the Pan American health organization believe that while this stronghold of mosquitoes remains in the southern United States, there is a possibility that yellow fever could flare into a deadly and unnecessary epidemic.

White, in a statement said: The United States has the mosquito but they are not infected with the yellow fever virus. However, much of Latin America has an apparently inexhaustible supply of the virus but has stamped out most of its aegypti mosquitoes.

But should the virus and mosquito get together, tens of thousands of persons on the two continents could be stricken by the disease which causes jaundice, hemorrhages, vomiting and frequently death.

Although there hasn't been a case of yellow fever reported in the United States since 1924 or an epidemic since 1905, White said: "The fact is, we've been lucky. True, we have stockpiles of yellow fever vaccine in the South. But a stockpile can't prevent an epidemic, and it would be weeks before a mass immunization program could get under way and begin to show any effect."

"Let's not forget, the virus is only hours away by air. It can be imported in the bloodstream of a traveler and seeded in our aegypti before anyone knows there's a case on the loose."

Allies' Plans Force Washington Speed-Up

U.S. Steps Up Decision on Mach-Plus Liner

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON — Britain and France have forced the United States to make an earlier-than-planned decision on a \$700-million question — whether to build a super-sonic liner.

The British and French governments announced officially Thursday that they will develop jointly a transport capable of flying 1,500 miles per hour. France will build the airframe and Britain the engines.

Originally, Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby was scheduled to recommend this nation's future course in super-sonic air travel to President Kennedy by next summer. But U.S. officials said the joint British-French venture will mean a decision late in December or early in January.

American air experts attached great significance to the Anglo-French plans for a Mach 2.2 liner—twice the speed of sound.

Many officials in this country believe the Mach 2 plane does not have enough advantages over current subsonic jets to warrant the enormous development costs. On the other hand, the Mach 2.2 liner does not involve as many technical problems as a faster plane.

Halaby himself has privately and publicly stated that the U.S. might be wasting its time to concentrate on a Mach 2 transport, inasmuch as travel at three times the speed of sound will be an inevitable goal anyway.

The U.S. decision on super-sonic air travel will involve these questions:

—Is the huge cost worthwhile? Some air industry experts, particularly Bo Lundberg of Sweden's Aeronautical Research Institute, think the demand for super-sonic travel does not warrant the financial and technical efforts necessary to achieve it.

Lundberg points out that the great speed increase of current jets over piston engine planes did not noticeably increase air traffic.

—To what extent should the U.S. government underwrite the costs of developing a so-called SST or super-sonic transport? The cost has been estimated at between \$400 million and \$1 billion, with \$700 million the most frequently cited figure. It is a sum beyond the resources of individual American manufacturers.

Halaby recently said if the federal government supplies the funds for development, it must try to regain them by getting a certain percentage of what the airlines pay for the production model.

\$11 MILLION SPENT

When the final decision is made, the United States will not

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SIMMS BROTHERS Electric Shavers—Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

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Lundberg points out that the great speed increase of current jets over piston engine planes did not noticeably increase air traffic.

—To what extent should the U.S. government underwrite the costs of developing a so-called SST or super-sonic transport? The cost has been estimated at between \$400 million and \$1 billion, with \$700 million the most frequently cited figure. It is a sum beyond the resources of individual American manufacturers.

Halaby recently said if the federal government supplies the funds for development, it must try to regain them by getting a certain percentage of what the airlines pay for the production model.

\$11 MILLION SPENT When the final decision is made, the United States will not

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—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Parts Extra

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SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week

SIMMS BROTHERS Electric Shavers—Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

be taking off from a standing start.

The FAA already has spent \$11 million for advance research on super-sonic problems. In fiscal 1963, it will shell out another \$20 million on various research contracts.

An industry advisory committee also has handed Halaby a report containing recommendations ranging from whether or not an SST should be built to the type of plane required.

It has been rumored that the committee advised Halaby to skip the Mach 2 liner and go ahead with a Mach 3 plane—literally giving the U.S. "the best plane but last." The committee is understood to have told Halaby an SST must be built for prestige alone.

The committee also was reported to have recommended that the American super-sonic transport be capable of a wide range of operations—capable of flying economically at current jet speeds all the way up to ocean flights at 2,000 m.p.h.

Another Shipment Arrives! Just in Time for CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYERS.

HOUSEWARE GIFTS AT DISCOUNTS

'MIRRO-MATIC' 4-Quart Pressure Cooker

Regular \$10.95 Value **5.99**

Speed-cooks in 1/2 the time, preserves flavor and color of vegetables, cooks meats to juicy tenderness. Unbreakable control—you can hear automatically regulates pressure at 15 pounds. Heavy 11-gauge aluminum with strong plastic handles. Priced for Tonight and Wednesday Shoppers.

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A THERAPEUTIC FORMULA

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THERAGRAN Famous Squibb Therapeutic formula vitamin tablets with Potency proven by Assay.

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Here's The GIFT For HUNTERS—FISHERMEN BOATERS ETC. . . Priced LESS at SIMMS!

9-TRANSISTOR 'Transceiver' 'Walkie-Talkie'

Talk and Listen Without Wires!

Never Before Below \$50 — NOW **29.88**

2-UNITS for \$58.99

As shown—complete with battery, cradle, case, shoulder strap and auxiliary plug-in microphone for private listening. Also 90-day free service and a 1-year free parts warranty—exclusive at SIMMS.

For traffic control, fire departments, warehouses, For hunters, boatmen, all sportsmen.

Crystal control receiver and transmitter 6 1/2 inch, uses inexpensive pen-light batteries. 9 transistors, plus 4-thermistor and 1 variable 8 section over 31/2-4000 whip antenna. Only \$11 holds in lay or variety.

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For Christmas PHOTO CARDS YOU ALONE Can Send!

A photo of your family, your home, your children or pet makes the most delightful Christmas greeting card you can send.

ORDER NOW! PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Choice of Genuine "EASTMAN" folders

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9 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. Extra Store Hours • Extra Salespeople • EXTRA LOW, LOW PRICES

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Colorful Plaid—NEW Popular **Corduroy SLIPPERS** All Sizes 7 to 12

\$2.95 Value 1.92

Attractive plaid design with sturdy, yet flexible sponge soles. Half-size also available.

MEN'S Inner-Fleeced Slippers All Sizes 6 to 12 in Stock

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Genuine LEATHER—Rubber Heels. **Men's Romeos**

\$4.95 Value 3.98

Tan kid leather uppers, elastic side, composition sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

REDUCED! While 1,000 Yards Remain

Drapery Fabrics All in Popular 45-inch Widths

Values to \$1 PER YARD 39¢

Cut to Any Length Large selection of solid colors in durable rayon shantung fabrics. Easy to work with fabrics. No limit.—Basement

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Compare to \$9.95 Sellers **6.99**

Gleaming stainless steel tableware never needs polishing. . . won't rust or tarnish. Set has forks, spoons, teaspoons, knives, etc. —2nd Floor

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam 'n' Dry ELECTRIC IRON

\$14.95 Value—Now 9.77

Genuine GE iron with fabric control dial, brand new, factory guarantee —\$1 holds. —2nd Floor

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'SUNBEAM' Electric Fry-Pan Regular \$19.95 Value

14.42 For the Complete FRY-PAN Outfit

Model 61 PL Fry-pan with cover and removable heat control. Large 11 1/2-inch size pan is completely immovable for most thorough washing. \$1 holds 'til Christmas in free layaway. —2nd Floor

Easy to Install—Space-Saver in House

Vinyl Folding Doors \$5.95 Value—Now **3.33**

Accordion folding doors are easy to install yourself with just a screwdriver. White or beige vinyl —fits 32x80-inch doorways. —2nd Floor

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THE DEPENDABLES ARE HERE!

TOO ROOMY TO BE A COMPACT...

TOO DARN THRIFTY TO BE ANYTHING ELSE

INTRODUCING COMPACT 63 DODGE DART

There's a new idea going around. And it's catching on. The Dart idea. No longer do you have to be packed or stacked in a compact. Now there's plenty of room—for head, feet, and seat. No longer do you have to settle for weak-sister power. Dart saves with the rest of 'em—yet outshines the best of 'em. That's the whole idea! Too roomy to be a compact, too thrifty to be anything else! And lots of spunk in the bargain. Now go see it. Nine fresh models. All backed by a new 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.*

*These authorized Dodge Dealers' 5-year/50,000-mile warranty is available on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding front drives), rear axle and all bearings, and rear wheel bearings—provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

PICK A SIZE. PICK A PRICE. PICK A DODGE

- COMPACT DODGE DART
- STANDARD-SIZE DODGE
- BIG DODGE 88

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

SPARTAN DODGE

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"the house that service will build"

20 Sure-Fire Ways to Make Santa Claus See Red

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that made a street corner Santa Claus want to turn in his belt:



"Here's a penny for you, and a penny for each of your dear little elves."
"How come you ask me again, Santa Claus, when I just told you what I wanted in the department store only 10 minutes ago?"
"Oh, dear, are you absolutely sure you don't have change for a quarter? I hate to pass you by without donating something."
"I'm from the City License Department. If you don't have a license, I'll have to call the Black Maria and give you a free ride downtown."
"Oh, Grace, go ahead. I dare you to pull his beard off."
"I'm the inspector, McGillicuddy. Let me sniff your breath. If I smell liquor, you'll turn in that uniform this minute."
"Is it true that except during the Christmas season all you Santa Clauses hang out down on the Bowery?"
"Pod'n me, could you direct me to the store that is having a special on fur coats, marked down from \$5,000 to \$4,999?"
UNCLE JAKE?
"Sure, I'm sure, it's Uncle

Jake. Nobody — not even Santa Claus — ever had a nose as big and red as Uncle Jake's."
"Stop ding-donging that bell, fellow. It's making my hangover worse."
"I'm from the fire department. I suppose you have a certificate guaranteeing that beard is fireproof under ordinary wind conditions. That's what the regulations clearly state."
"I'm sorry we can't let you use our rest room facilities. This is for the Salvation Army—until he's a high-class establishment. Why is he in his life than he has reindeer."

"Mama, why are you giving money to Santa Claus? I thought he was supposed to bring presents to us."
"His nose was red when I passed him on the way to work this morning. Now it seems to be turning blue."
"I'm the inspector, McGillicuddy. I know your feet hurt, but smile, man—look jolly. Maybe Bells' now and then, it might stir up a little more business."

Why try to guess what she wants...

Revlon knows!



Not Immune From Damages

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday ruled the Chippewa County Road Commission was not immune from damages as the result of a reservoir wall collapse that set off a flash flood and took the life of an Escanaba woman.

In a unanimous decision with Justice Paul L. Adams abstaining, the high court decided Circuit Judge George Baldwin, of Sault Ste. Marie, erred when he denied \$100,000 damages to Joseph G. Herro, of Escanaba, for the death of his wife, Nancy, on May 3, 1959.

Mrs. Herro was in a summer cabin when a culvert wall of the reservoir, weakened by heavy rains which built up an accumulation of water, crumbled and sent a torrent gushing down a ravine.

The woman was trapped inside the cabin, which was upended by the rush of water. Unable to escape from the sand and water, she drowned.

The ruling, written by Justice Eugene Black, stated, "There is no assignable reason for holding units of local government immune from liability for direct and destructive trespass."

Political Analyst Dies

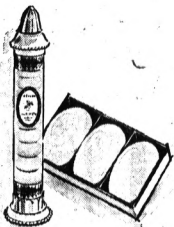
SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — George H. E. Smith, 64, lawyer, author and political analyst, died Monday of a heart attack. Smith was a former staff director and secretary of the Republican Policy Committee in the U.S. Senate. Smith, who was assistant professor in the Institute of International Studies at Yale University from 1937 to 1941, was born in Astoria, N.Y.

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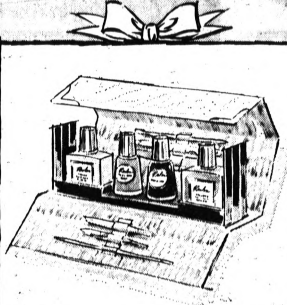
TRAYETTE—A luxury bath duet of Moisture Lotion and Bath Soap in either of Revlon's great fragrances, 'Intimate' or 'Aquamarine'. Both in a handsomely designed reusable soap tray of attractive gold-tone metal. 2.75 plus tax.



SCENTED TOWER—Delight your hostess with luxuries she adores—ten guest-size soap bon bons, stacked sky high and scented with Revlon's 'Intimate' or 'Aquamarine', 3.50. A box of three bath soaps in 'Intimate' or 'Aquamarine', 3.00.



GIFTS OF 'INTIMATE'—Cherished by smart women as one of the world's seven great fragrances. You can give Revlon's 'Intimate' in so many different ways: Eau de Toilette, 2.85*. Spray Mist, 4.50*. Bath Powder, 3.00*. *Plus tax.



MANICURE SET—A luxurious case with the look of finest leather. Inside: nail care essentials from Revlon, fashion authority on nail beauty. All she needs to keep the hands you love to hold perfectly beautiful. 6.50 plus tax.

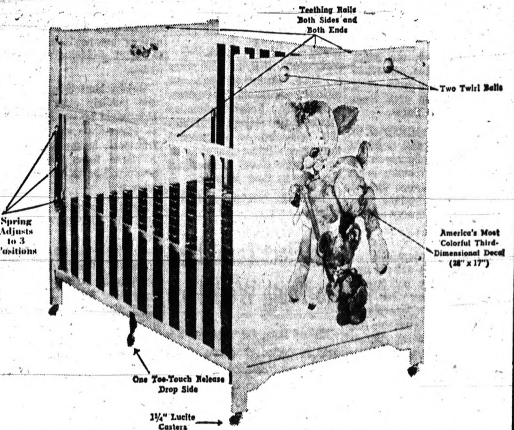
CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES

Waiter's SALE

PHONE FE 4-2511 TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY ONLY! STARTS 9:45 A.M. ENDS 9 P.M.

PARK FREE ON CITY LOTS ALL DAY!



SAVE \$6.00 ON THIS FULL PANEL 7-YR. CRIB!

Reg. 25.00 **\$19**

Here's a sturdy, full-size crib at exceptionally nice savings! It has a natural wood finish, plastic teething rails and an adjustable 3-position spring. Charge yours tomorrow!

7-Yr. Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.99 6.44

Keeps baby snug all night!

BLANKET SLEEPERS

5.99 Values **\$2.99**

Heavy blanket sleepers with full-length zipper, non-slip soles and is completely washable. Sizes for 6 months to 6 years, in pastels.

Boys' or Girls' Styles! Very Nice!

ORLON SWEATER SALE

Special Purchase! Reg. 1.99 **\$1.47**

Reg. 2.99 ... 1.97

Easy-care Orlon acrylic gift sweaters in very nice styles and dainty pastel colors. Sizes to 24 months.

SPECIAL CLEARAWAY OF LAYETTE ITEMS!

Fancy waterproof pants, blankets, crib sheets, boxed sets, strolling pants, pads, suits and other layette items. Reg. 59c to 4.98 **1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

Quilted Pads Reg. 69c 2 for \$1 Cradlecraft 18" by 18" pads. Sanitized cotton.	Large Crib Blankets 3.99 Values \$1.99 100% cotton blanket with satin binding.	Receiving Blankets Special Purchase 67c Flannel, pastel prints. Large 30" by 40".	Fitted Crib Sheets 1.19 Values 67c Sanitized cotton. White and prints.
Cotton Knit Shirts Special Purchase 38c Double breast or pull-on. 6 mo. to 3 years.	Cradlecraft Knit Gowns Reg. 1.00 88c Cotton knit, zip closing. Pastels.	Cradlecraft Knit Kimonos Reg. 1.00 88c Gripper closing, pastel colors.	Cradlecraft Diapers Reg. 2.99 \$2.49 Flannel, gauze or Birdseye fabric. Doz.
Warm Knit Sleepers If perfect to 2.00 \$1.66 Gripper waist (1-4) or middy (4-8). In's.	Two-Piece Terry Sets Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Soft terry sets with attached feet.	Corduroy Crawlers Reg. 1.99 \$1.44 Wash 'n wear. Prints or solids. 9-14 mos.	Girls' or Boys' Topper Sets Values to 3.98 \$2.44 Short or long pants. Sizes 9-18 months.

WAITE'S INFANT'S WEAR . . . SECOND FLOOR

You'll Find the Very Nicest Cosmetic Gifts at Waite's . . . Street Floor

Ann Arbor to Finish Purchase of Land

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The city soon will complete the purchase of some 900 acres—including four ponds on the Huron River—from the Detroit Edison Co., Ann Arbor officials said today.

The city and the utility agreed to a purchase price of \$400,000 last summer, but title search work on the scattered parcels of land has delayed the actual transaction, said City Planner Robert Leary.

Much of the land, some of which abuts land presently owned by the city, will be used for parks and recreation area, he said. Other parcels are intended to safeguard the city's water supply.

JFK Helped Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mayor Kenneth Oka says President Kennedy's remarks about his family's Christmas in Florida are worth more than any advertising campaign.

"And now that the heart of the Cuban crisis is over, it looks as though Miami Beach will have an excellent Christmas season," Oka said. "Prospects for the rest of the season look good, too."

U. S. Bourbon to Britain

LONDON (UPI)—A 6-year-old American bourbon will be introduced to Britain next month as the first Kentucky bourbon to sell here for the same price as Scotch, it was announced yesterday. The bourbon will sell for \$5.80.

SORE THROAT?
QUICK one minute pain RELIEF!
ANTI-Biotic

throat troches
Three-fold action... deadens sore throat pain in one minute or your money back... blocks sore throat infection with double antibiotics... neutralizes sore throat breath all in a pleasant-tasting hard candy square.

AT YOUR DRUGSTORE
A product of **DePren**

Fabergé presents

for bathing beauties
our couturier collection of fragrant Fabergé bath rituals divinely designed for gifting
Aphrodisia Woodhug Tigress
Flambeau Sharp

shown here, the big and beautiful **Bath Set**
gossamer Bath Powder with luxe lamb's wool puff and matching Cologne, gift boxed the set **3.75**

Bath Powder with huge fashion-coloured puff **2.50 and 3.75**
Perfumed Soap French milled, 3 colors **2.75**
Bath Oil Concentrate in elegant decanters **3.00 and 5.00**

Waite's
Cosmetic Gifts
Street Floor

View Adenauer, De Gaulle Futures

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
LONDON—In Europe at this moment politicians are trying to measure the effects of important elections on the futures of two old men.

One of these is President Charles de Gaulle of France who is in his mid-seventies. The other is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Republic of West Germany who is in his mid-eighties.

De Gaulle won a national election in an upset landslide that gives him a mandate to run France as he sees fit for the remaining three years of his presidency.

His own office was not at stake at those of his followers in the National Assembly were and his victory was complete.

Adenauer's test came in Bavaria and the victory nearly provided him with too many riches.

The contest there was one of faith, the Christian Socialist Union of Franz Josef Strauss against the Socialists, the Free Democrats, the Refugee Party and other splinter groups.

How de Gaulle and Adenauer interpret these victories will have an effect in at least three important spheres—the European Common Market in which Great Britain is trying to attain membership, and Western Europe's position not only toward the Soviet Union but toward the United States as well.

Adenauer's position was complicated by the controversy raging over Strauss and the part he, as West German defense minister, played in the arrest of editors of Der Spiegel, a news magazine, on suspicion of treason.

The case aroused Germans to fever pitch, not on the basis of its own merits but rather for the way the midnight arrests were carried out. It seemed to them a violation of their freedoms.

Leading widespread demands for Strauss's resignation were the Free Democrats upon whom Adenauer must depend for the success of his coalition government.

The vote of confidence Strauss and his party won in Bavaria strengthened his position but increased Adenauer's dilemma. For the Free Democrats ada-

manly refused to participate in a government in which Strauss was a part.

Strauss finally solved the problem himself by resigning.

Although his government has been badly shaken, Adenauer now seems to be in a position once

again to offer a solid coalition front to the outside world.

Adenauer is aware of his advancing age and is anxious that major decisions be reached quickly.

On most questions regarding the common market, he has gone

along with de Gaulle, notably on the strict interpretation of the rules under which Britain is to be permitted entry.

He also has been close to de Gaulle in a refusal to negotiate the German situation with the So-

Both have been suspicious of U.S. and British determination to maintain contact with the Russians on the question.

For de Gaulle, his victory means that he also will feel even more free to push his independent nuclear policy.

American Troops Exercise in Germany

HANAU, Germany (AP)—U.S. Army tanks crunched across the frozen ground of central Germany today in the season's first winter weather maneuvers for American troops in Europe.

The exercise, involving some 30,000 troops, will be followed by similar maneuvers for other units throughout the winter. In the season opener, running through Friday, the 3rd Armored Division has pushed across the ice-fringed Main River, using a pontoon bridge and pontoon rafts. Opposing the advance is the 4th Armored Group.

William Penn wrote an ordinance in 1681 requiring that, in clearing land, one acre in every five should be left in trees.

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"

SHOP TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS!

USE A WAITE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR ALL OF YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

PARK FREE on all city-owned parking lots NOW TILL CHRISTMAS!

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Vanity Fair
exquisite gift lingerie confections

A. Beautifully shaped Alencon lace enhances this nylon tricot beauty... 6.95
matching briefs... 2.50

B. Carnation Alencon blooms on the bodice and hem of this nylon tricot slip... 6.95
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C. Lovely nylon tricot slip featuring water lily lace at bodice and hem... 5.95
matching brief... 2.00

D. Lace-lavished, superbly cut sheath slip of satin-smooth nylon tricot... 8.95
matching brief... 2.50

See All of Our Lovely Gift Lingerie on Our Second Floor

simply superb 3-piece double wool knit \$39.98

Many other double knit styles to choose from

Stunning fashion in three parts—recommended dressing for luncheon in town or a day of shopping. The Chanel inspired jacket sets the pace with contrast trim to match sleeveless shell underneath. Everything double knit for shape retention. Brown, white, navy or grey, sizes 10 to 18.

Moderate-Priced Dresses... Third Floor

DOES SHE LIKE BULKY SWEATERS?
HERE ARE JUST 3 FROM OUR COLLECTION

A. Jacquard Norwegian in pure 100% wool. Several styles... 15.98

B. Sequin-Trim Orlan acrylic cardigan; white or black... 11.98

C. Pandora Shetland cardigan, 100% wool. Many colors... 7.99

give her

Hanes
sheer seamless nylons

Day and dress sheer seamless Hanes nylons in a glittering gift box. Irresistible fashion colors in 8½-10½ (short) and 8½-11 (medium and long). No woman ever has too many nylons!

1.35 to 1.65

Gift Hosiery... Street Floor

Waite's Sportswear... Third Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

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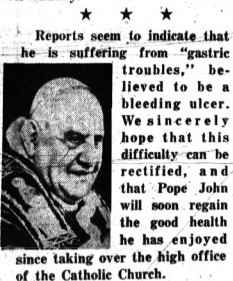
HARRY J. REED
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JOHN A. RILEY
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Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

Pope's Appearance Is Encouraging

We are happy, along with millions of others, that ailing Pope John made his traditional appearance from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square on Sunday.



Reports seem to indicate that he is suffering from "gastric troubles," believed to be a bleeding ulcer. We sincerely hope that this difficulty can be rectified, and that Pope John will soon regain the good health he has enjoyed since taking over the high office of the Catholic Church.

Future Looks Bleak for Fidel Castro

A victim of his own follies and the puckish fate that often lies in wait for those who become ensnared in the international power struggle, FIDEL CASTRO today stands alone. He is bereft of strength, allies and the considerable degree of prestige he once enjoyed.

The spin of fortune's wheel finds him solidly disowned by the Latin American community where but a short time ago he had substantial backing. This he had hoped to parlay into the extension of his Communistic influence across South America.

But the fatal blow to his once roseate hopes of finding a place among history's notables is the wrap-up that KHRUSHCHEV has given him and his island domain.

For CASTRO's Soviet overlord's curbing backdown in the Cuban crisis leaves little doubt that they have written off their Latin American adventure.

Although KHRUSHCHEV may keep up the pretense of accord with his erstwhile satellite, he is unwilling to do little more. The cost of propping up Cuba financially—said to have cost the Russians \$1 million a day—is prohibitive.

This is particularly true in view of the desperate condition of Cuba's economy, with little likelihood that it will be self-supporting for a long time to come. Moreover, the Soviet premier is having his own economic troubles at home and can ill afford the luxury of maintaining satellites that are liabilities.

Castro's third reliance for strength in the East-versus-West maneuvering has been Red China. But like Russia, she has her own troubles and is much preoccupied elsewhere. Peking has proved to be a noisy friend, less brave in the act than in the word.

In short, Dr. CASTRO, now a man without an international friend, may in Destiny's good time, become a man without a country.

Worker Profit Sharing Unfair to Stockholders

WALTER REUTHER announces in warning tones that the United Auto Workers Union will be seeking some sort of profit sharing when it sits down to negotiate again.

He and other labor leaders have

been figuring out what Ford and General Motors employees would not pocket if they had profit sharing in their contract as did American Motors employees.

What Mr. REUTHER and others don't talk about is loss sharing. Investors face that prospect when they buy stocks in corporations. It certainly would be more equitable to the firm's stockholders if employees who are guaranteed a share of the profits in turn guarantee to bear a share of any loss.

Stockholders do this by putting up their cash. Employees who are desirous of profit sharing are paid for their work. If they want to share in the company's good years, there is nothing to stop them from saving their money and buying stock in the company.

To divide future profits with workers who are being paid already is to yield to the organized pressure of unions in the face of a lack of pressure from stockholders.

The Man About Town

Cat Trees Self

Provides Aerial Show
for Area Spectators

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
Tinkerbell, Siamese cat belonging to Gerrie Saleksa of Farmington Township, has all her feet back on the ground.

After going out on a limb of a 70-foot tree as pictured in a recent issue of The Press by steeple.

Reba Heintzelman, the pet, after several days sojourn in her penthouse retreat was dispossessed by representatives of the Humane Society.

For those who came in late, the mouse got herself up a tree by chasing a squirrel there—only to find that she had engaged an opponent with a higher reach and faster footwork. With the squirrel leaping from limb to limb, Tinkerbell soon realized that she was overmatched and—saved by the bell—retreated to a neutral bough.

Efforts to reach the terrified Tinkerbell by rescuers failed because of the height and unbecomingly of the tree. Even the erstwhile quarry—the squirrel—turned the other cheek to act as catspaw. It would descend to jump from limb to limb close to the cat as if encouraging her to follow, while talking sort of squirrelly to which Tinkerbell gave answer in felinee that she wasn't buying it.

The arrival of the Society's trouble shooters and preparatory rescue moves brought a large neighborhood gathering, which broke into loud cheers as the tabby was brought down to earth.

She immediately went for a cat-nip of warm milk—and the squirrel? One tale is that it was heard chattering in great glee over the nuttiest thing that ever happened.

From a Broadway show of the past, our fall has assuredly taken the hit song—"June Is Bustin' Out All O-ver"—for its floral pattern.

The MAT's had many calls about plants and flowers that had performed their seasonal numbers, and were now back doing encores.

Mrs. John Carlson of Waterford Township, has several small lilac bushes budding.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris of 3104 Dixie Highway, is thrilled over the re-flowering of her Forsythia.

Mrs. Julian Ziegler of Keego Harbor reports Tulips back for a second time have her already thinking of spring; with an enthusiastic echo of the same expression by Mrs. James Hardin of Drayton Plains.

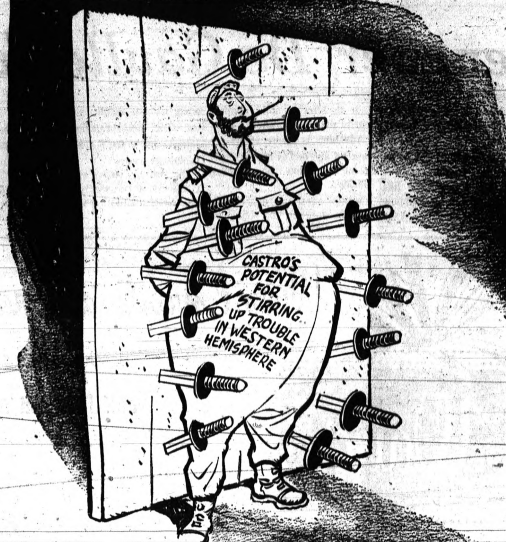
And, spurred no doubt by the ad libbing of these re-bloomers, a couple of Christmas cacti (sometimes called Zygocactus truncatus—pronounced Zygocactus truncatus) blooming three weeks to a month early, have rushed the season for

Mrs. C. J. Nephler Sr. of 221 Cherokee Road, and Mrs. G. Marshall Jordan of Clarkston.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bilyeu of 834 Parkwood, 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Corda Spicer of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.



Unscathed!

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Is Neglecting Its Obligation

WASHINGTON—What's wrong with the Republican party? This isn't exactly the theme of the meeting to be held here next Friday and Saturday of the Republican National Committee and state chairmen, but it might as well be.

For the Republican party, while possessed of potential strength with the voters, has failed to pay attention to the most practical lesson that party politics in America has taught.

It is that a party out of LAWRENCE power is the party of opposition. It is obligated to inform the country of the mistakes and errors in policy committed by the party in power and to point out what such acts can mean to the future welfare of the country.

An opposition party doesn't really need a concrete program of its own, nor is it expected to be "left" or "right" or "center" or "moderate."

It is primarily concerned with ousting from office what it considers—and seeks to make the country believe—is a fumbling, misguided and dangerous party.

To be effective, an opposition party has to be a united party—united on only one thing: how to defeat the party in power.

For the last two years the Republicans have been quarreling among themselves. They managed to win some state elections recently, but they haven't discovered yet why they won them.

The truth is in most cases they won by persuading the electorate that it was "time for a change"—that the incumbent governors had made too many mistakes for the good of the states.

This is called voting "against the ins and in favor of the outs." OPPOSITION EXAMPLE

In this country, the most spectacular example of how an opposition party worked toward eventual successes occurred between 1928 and 1932. Herbert Hoover was elected president in 1928 by an overwhelming majority.

The Democrats were discouraged. The late John Raskob, however, promptly helped finance the Democratic National Committee and insisted on an opposition strategy.

The late Charles Michelson, well-known newspaperman of his

collected in one manuscript one of the most bombastic array of old sayings, maxims and bromides ever assembled. As the saying goes, he left no cliché untapped.

Asserting that "A word to the wise is sufficient," and that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," Plumley nevertheless espoused a policy of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Although he did not advocate "cutting off our noses to spite our faces," he pointed out that "There's no use crying over spilt milk" and cited "the unwisdom of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen."

You and I, who can recognize a joke when we are hit on the head with one, undoubtedly would detect a tongue-in-cheek quality about Plumley's presentation.

day, was hired to supervise a board of strategy. His finesse and skill soon started an opposition trend in the country.

At the time of the national convention in 1932, nobody could be certain who the Democratic candidate would be. In fact, the Raskob group really wanted Al Smith named to head the ticket again.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, had a hard time winning the nomination.

Dick West Says:

They Didn't See the Light as Speaker Cliched Away

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Toward the end of the recent congressional session, when some issue was being used as a political football, Rep. Paul A. Fino, whose back was to the wall, attempted to seize the bull by the horns.

In a ringing declaration that I will regard as a classic of sorts, Fino, a New York Republican, demanded that his adversaries "stop pussyfooting around and use some horse sense."

I have forgotten the context in which this utterance was uttered, but I should like to revive it now as a means of introducing Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Plumley is my candidate for orator of the year (businessmen's division), and if the reports I hear are true, he is not being properly appreciated.

Last month, Plumley wrote a speech in answer to President Kennedy's charge that the economic views of many business leaders were based on outmoded clichés of the past.

WAY WITH WORDS
Plumley titled his speech "Cliches My Grandfather Taught Me," and was really a bit of a grandfather obviously had a way with words.

He collected in one manuscript one of the most bombastic array of old sayings, maxims and bromides ever assembled. As the saying goes, he left no cliché untapped.

Asserting that "A word to the wise is sufficient," and that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," Plumley nevertheless espoused a policy of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

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You and I, who can recognize a joke when we are hit on the head with one, undoubtedly would detect a tongue-in-cheek quality about Plumley's presentation.

I am told, however, that the

During the campaign, moreover, there was hardly a hint of what later became widely known as the "New Deal."

The Republicans of today are confused in their political thinking.

They still believe, for instance, that the Negro vote in the North is overwhelmingly Democratic because of the "civil rights" issue, when the truth is the colored voters are much more concerned about pocketbook issues.

point generally was lost upon the audiences before which he has delivered the speech.

One dinner guest was heard to remark: "I don't see where Plumley has any right to criticize the President for using clichés. He used a lot of them himself."

Other listeners apparently accepted the cliché recitation as a serious rendering of the eternal verities. When Plumley spoke such lines as "burying the hatchet and putting our best foot forward," they would burst into applause.

The moral of this is: If you're going to be subtle, do it in an obvious way. After all, you can't judge a cover by its book.

In Washington:

Benefits Seen in Population Boom

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Richard M. Scammon, head of the Census Bureau, disagrees with those who say the population explosion may prove to be a bad thing for this country.

In his view, booming numbers by themselves are neither bad nor good—just facts we have to live with. "This we can do, he says, so long as we have the resources and the social and economic organization to utilize them. He believes we have both.

"Assuming we don't foolishly turn to the trivia of internal commotion but instead maintain and develop the institutions we need to meet our problems, our only worry when the population again doubles will be whether standards of living will have doubled or tripled over today's levels."

As proof of this cheerful prospect, Scammon notes how far living standards have risen since 1916, when the U.S. population was roughly half what it is today. Says he:

"The problem now is not how to get more fat on people, but how to get it off."

Citing our gains in earnings, in education, in health and in lowered death rates, he has slight patience with romanticizing over the "spacious past."

"The good old days were lousy days," he says. "People

Voice of the People:

'U.S. Treatment of Red Is Upsetting to Enslaved'

As I write this, Mikoyan is on the front page of every newspaper, broadly smiling. But all our officials are beaming at the blood-stained murderer. The effect this is having on the Cubans, as well as the billion other people he is enslaving must be sickening. If you have any doubts talk to some of the Cubans in our midst—or the Hungarians.

Soviet success in conspiratorial pictures of our officials taunting our officials while other peoples are being enslaved or en route to slavery is an important part of their warfare.

Jerry Lane

'Something Wrong at Welfare Office' Writers Concerned About Missiles

It seems odd that Mrs. Helen Slayton, who has worked at the Oakland County Social Welfare for 20 years, is fired because of insubordination. Something must be wrong.

A Welfare Recipient

'Splendid Cartoon on New Frontier'

Herein is a cartoon from the "Orlando Sentinel" which is the best I have seen on the New Frontier administration.

The way this newspaper talks about the administration you would think they were Republicans.

We have been having our weather here—60 degrees at 5 p.m., the highest for the day. Last night it was in the 30s.

Ed Curran

Umahila, Fla.
(Editor's Note: The cartoon was a blank white space with these words underneath: "Note: The government pays farmers not to plant a crop. They call it the 'soil bank' plan." I call this my "soil bank" cartoon.)

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1962 with 27 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1783, George Washington said goodbye to his troops at a New York Tavern shortly before he resigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France to attend the peace conference at Versailles.

In 1942 President Roosevelt ordered the liquidation of the works progress administration, created in 1935 to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1946, The United Mine Workers Union was fined \$3.5 million dollars for its leader, John L. Lewis, \$10,000, for refusing to call off a 17-day strike.

A thought for the day—the first president of the U.S., George Washington, said: "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nature to nation."

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
I believe in you, my darling

And in all you have to say . . . In your whispers of the nighttime . . . And your smiles upon the day . . . And my faith in you is boundless . . . With each promise of a love . . . You declare will last forever . . . Like the stars in skies above . . . And no doubts will ever near me . . . While you tightly hold my hand . . . And you give me your assurance . . . That my hopes you understand . . . And my heart will stay beside you . . . In each trial that we may meet . . . Though the blackness of the shadows . . . Blots the pathway for our feet . . . I believe in you, my dearest . . . And in all the things you do . . . For each moment I have found it . . . Grand to be in love with you.

(Copyright 1962)

Smiles

It's nice to read about the large attendance at our colleges. Education will never be as expensive as ignorance.

The world is slowing down, says an astronomer. Maybe that's a good tip for all of us.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And he awoke and rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, Peace! Be still! And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm. — Mark 4:39.

The miracles of Christ were studiously performed in the most unostentatious way. He seemed anxious to veil His majesty under the love with which they were wrought. — W. E. Channing.

make any difference You'd have the same proportion of poverty-ridden, starving people."

On the other hand, any nation which drums up the practical, "institutional" answers to its problems will get along no matter what the numbers.

Scammon contends that this country's main population problem is not growth as such, but the "flight from the land" which finds people pouring into the urban centers and virtually abandoning vast stretches of rural territory.

To gloom y folk who fear our urban jams will one day congeal in frozen mass, Scammon says this:

"We've always had these jams. Ever look at pictures of places like New York around the turn of the century. The streets were packed with buggies and wagons."

"This is a very minor part of our problem. It's just an exercise in fantasy by some Sunday evening driver."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

STEPHEN BATCHELOR

Service for Stephen Batchelor, 91, of 4401 Crest, Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Gill Funeral Home in Washington, Ind. With burial in the Bethel Cemetery. His body was taken there from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home this morning.

Mr. Batchelor died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was hospitalized a week.

Surviving besides his wife, Roseann, are a daughter, Mrs. Eula Potts of Pontiac, and three sons, Ernest Batchelor of Indianapolis, Ind., and James and Harold Booth, both of Pontiac.

HARRY E. PAYNE

Service for Harry E. Payne, 52, of 540 Colorado Ave., will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Baptist Church, Davidson, Ky., with burial in the Davidson Cemetery. His body will be taken there from the William F. Davis Funeral Home tomorrow evening.

Mr. Payne died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. He was an employee of Geney Dry Cleaning Co. Surviving are his wife, Havanah; a son Harry E. Jr., serving in the U. S. Armed Forces; and several brothers and sisters.

EDDIE J. BURNELL

AVON TOWNSHIP — Eddie J. Burnell, 42, of 2550 Leach Road, died yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, after a lengthy illness. His body is at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Burnell was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Pontiac, and a retired employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife Marjorie; his father, Alcid of Metz; two sons, David and Steven, and two daughters, Mary and Roxanne, all at home; and a sister.

BABY BOY JORDAN

ORION TOWNSHIP — Grave service for Baby Boy Jordan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan of 4020 Maybee Road, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, under direction of the Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac. The baby was dead at birth yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Joanne, Ellen, Linda and Deborah, and a brother, Tony, all at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Etta Jordan.

WILLIAM LINDSTEADT

IMLAY CITY — Service for William Lindsteadt, 81, of 465 S. Almont Ave., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in the Imlay Township Cemetery. Mr. Lindsteadt died Sunday after a lengthy illness. He was a retired blacksmith.

He is survived by a sister.

Safe With \$750 Stolen in Pontiac

A 200-pound safe containing \$750 was stolen yesterday afternoon from a Pontiac home.

The safe was taken from the home of Richard Meade, 62, of 736 Stanley St., sometime between noon and 1 p.m., according to Pontiac police.

In addition to the cash, the safe contained a .22-caliber pistol and a solid gold ring.

Meade told police that the house was locked when he left home earlier in the day. There was, however, no evidence of forced entry. A blue, 1965 Ford had been seen in the Meade driveway by a neighbor during the time the crime is believed to have been committed.

Youths Stand Mute on Break-In Charge

Two 20-year-old youths accused of burglarizing a home in Oxford Nov. 12 stood mute on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime yesterday before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Donald Evans, 20, of 3323 E. Walton Blvd., and Carl Sienema, 20, of 5550 Delano Road, Metamora, were charged with breaking into the home of Miss Nellie E. Kellie at 34 W. Burdick St. and stealing money and a watch.

The two were apprehended by police half an hour after Miss Kellie said she discovered them in her house.

ORA D. MARR

LAPER — Service for Ora D. Marr, 33, of 622 Monroe St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Marr died yesterday at Hurley Hospital, Flint. He was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife Emma; a daughter, Susan, at home; his mother, Mrs. Susan Marr of Lapeer; six sisters, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. William Neighbors, both of Lapeer; Mrs. Made Rie of St. Charles; Mrs. Gus Knajek of Hamilton, Ill.; Mrs. Lawrence Apple of York, Neb. and Mrs. Myrtle Abbey of Flint.

ALEXANDER J. SINCLAIR

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for former resident Alexander J. Sinclair, 84, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Gohard Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Sinclair died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lois H. Goule of Imlay City.

ALBERT STEINBAUGH

HOLLY — Service for former resident Albert Steinbaugh, 39, of St. Petersburg, Fla., retired funeral director in Holly and Ferndale, will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery here under the auspices of DaVidsburg Lodge No. 48, F&AM.

Mr. Steinbaugh died Sunday in St. Petersburg. Besides belonging to the DaVidsburg lodge, he also was a member of the Shrine of the Eastern Star, White Shrine and Rotary Club of Ferndale.

His body will be at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Surviving are his wife Pearl; a stepson, Ralph D. Tobin of Minneapolis, Minn.; a stepdaughter, Miss Roberta Tobin of Pontiac; a niece and several nephews.

MARTIN M. STEMMER

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Martin M. Stemmer, 48, of 189 Rochdale Drive, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Andrews Catholic Church, Rochester. Owner of Stemmer's Catering.

Pop-Gun Shot Misses Mom

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Three-year-old Brent Medders yesterday put a 45-caliber bullet into his toy pop gun, designed to shoot corks, and told his mother "I'm going to shoot you."

The youngster squeezed the trigger and the bullet missed Mrs. Medders by about 4 inches and lodged in a wall.

"My wife was all shaky and the boy was scared, but neither was injured," said Mrs. Medders' husband. "We were lucky."

U.S. Rejects Robot N-Check

'Black Box' System of Policing Hit by Dean

GENEVA (AP) — The United States rejected today the "black box" system of unmanned robot seismic stations as a foolproof method of policing a ban on underground nuclear tests.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the Soviet Union's own scientists recognized that the black boxes could not by themselves provide the complete answer to enforcing a test ban.

"Initial studies," Dean said, "lead us to believe that substantial numbers of these stations would be required before there could be any reduction in the number of required on-site inspections. And even then an appropriate number of on-site inspections would be required."

Dean asked Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin to give a precise statement of Moscow's view on the value of the black boxes.

REVIVED AT TALKS

Tsarapkin revived the subject in the nuclear negotiations Monday when he declared the Soviet government supports the black boxes concept and believes such a network of unmanned detection stations can help prevent test ban violations.

The Soviet delegate left the impression that Moscow thinks the black boxes, plus existing national detection systems, would eliminate the need for on-site inspections.

Dean challenged that concept.

Cabbie Can Work Again: Sight Back

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Cab driver Charles E. Fennell doesn't know whether it was a "miracle of God," as one doctor called it, or an anatomical quirk, but he is happy he can see again.

Fennell lost his sight suddenly and mysteriously two years ago. Equally as mysteriously he awoke the morning after Thanksgiving this year to discover he could see.

Fennell, who was then 65, said he glanced at the time when he stopped for a traffic light here two years ago. As he looked at his wristwatch, the world grew gray.

A visit to an optometrist, and then eye specialists, brought the dread news that he would have to learn to live in a darkened world.

One doctor said the cab driver suffered a retinal hemorrhage. It would be a miracle if he ever regained his sight, a doctor at Johnson City told him.

Fennell donned dark glasses and tried to make the best of his fate.

A bout with intestinal influenza sent Fennell to a Knoxville hospital just before Thanksgiving.

Early on the morning following Thanksgiving, Fennell awoke and glanced at his watch—"from force of habit," he said.

This time he saw the hands of the watch. It was 3:30 a.m.

Donning a coat and slippers, the elated cab driver ran into the corridor and began kissing every nurse in sight.

England Concerned Over Missile Rumor

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Mail said today the government is seriously concerned about rumors that President Kennedy may cancel production of an H-bomb missile which Britain hopes to buy.

The newspaper said this missile, the Skybolt, had failed five recent tests and was causing "scoring costs."

The British signed an agreement for the missiles during the administration of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

The newspaper said the rocket was "vital to the country's nuclear deterrent force after 1965."

\$500,000 Suit Filed

DETROIT (AP) — A \$500,000 suit was filed against Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) yesterday by Dr. Charles Egan, a Melvindale anesthesiologist, who claims the insurance firm refuses to pay him fees in a dispute over filing of reports.

Circuit Judge John Wise ordered Blue Shield to appear in court Friday to show cause why they should not be forced to pay the fees pending trial of the suit.

Reroute Highway Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Certain states diverted about \$400 million of last year's record \$5.5 billion in state highway-user taxes to nonhighway uses, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Mute on Charge of Killing Wife During Fight

A 44-year-old Pontiac man accused of fatally shooting his wife during an argument Nov. 14 yesterday stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Curtis J. Hackney, 26, Garner St., was remanded to the county jail to await trial on a charge of first-degree murder.

A writer at the Fisher Body plant, Hackney is charged with killing his wife Veda, 43, at their home while arguing over \$80 he had lost the previous weekend.

Hackney admitted the slaying when questioned by Pontiac detectives.

Area Music Instructor Wins Accordion Contest

Judy Barnebee, 2318 Vassar Road, Flint, placed first in the virtuoso division of the recent National Accordion Association competition in New York City.

Miss Barnebee, who is now entitled to participate in international accordion competition next summer, is on the staff of Brahms School of Music, 4713 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains.

She is also a member of the National Accordion Association.

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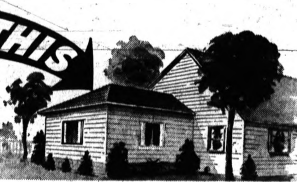
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stop "shaving," start rolling your whiskers off

Titan Missile Crew Treated After Fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — More than 50 Titan missile workers required treatment Monday when a short circuit caused a brief fire and filled an underground silo east of Tucson with smoke and acrid fumes.

Air Force security officer Maj. Kenneth Ingram said the short occurred in an electrical control

panel and was caused by a defective switch. About 30 workers were taken to a Tucson hospital. Others were sent to their family doctors.

Plane Lands Safely

DETROIT (AP) — An American Airlines plane, en route from New York to Detroit, landed safely at Metro Airport last night after reporting apparent trouble with her landing gear. Officials said the usual precautionary measures for an emergency landing were taken on the field.

London Field Shut by Fog

LONDON (AP) — Dense fog shut London Airport overnight and spread a chilly blanket over most of England today.

Thirty English counties were blacked out and visibility was down to 10 feet in places. Many drivers abandoned their cars and train schedules were disrupted.

Flights from London airport

were grounded overnight. Three Boeing jets from New York were diverted—two to Frankfurt and one to Prestwick, Scotland.

JP Seeks Re-Election in Order to Stay Slim

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) — Justice of Peace Lee Hastings has his own special reason for seeking re-election to a third term.

He explained "My sole purpose for running is that I'm on a strict diet and the salary of the office will keep me there."

Mt. Etna Erupts in Sicily and Blasts 4 New Vents

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna erupted Monday night and blasted four new volcanic vents on the northeast side of the 10,758-foot high central crater. Rock and volcanic dust were hurled high into the air.

The eruption sent a small stream of lava boiling over the rim of the central crater and pouring 600 feet down through the snow which caps the volcano.

Eyes Old Water Plant

Need Retirement Center

BY DICK HANSON

"What Pontiac needs is a place where retirees could go regularly, almost daily, to participate in crafts and other programs."

The observation was made by

Jack R. Hodges, vice president of General Motors Truck & Coach UAW Local 594 and chairman of the local's pension committee.

He has been heading a seven-week course on "Planning for Retirement" with the assistance of University of Michigan professor of gerontology — the study of older people.

The course, which ends tomorrow evening, is being held in the union local hall on East Boulevard South, near the GMTC plant.

It is the first retirement study in Michigan sponsored jointly by the UAW and U. of M.

Subjects of the course have dealt with financial planning for the later years; work and leisure time; family, friends and living arrangements; and the union, the community and the retired worker.

KEEP RETIREE ACTIVE

The common interest of union officials and the professors is in keeping retirees actively alive in the community. This can be done best by sound programming, the agree.

"But to make any program work, these people need a place where they can meet regularly," Hodges said.

He said he intends to ask the City Commission if it can't make the proposed recreation center at the old water works plant on West Street available to retirees as well as youths.

"After all, kids can only use a recreation center in the evenings and Saturdays, leaving most of the daytime hours open," declared Hodges. These hours are best suited for retirees, he added.

The programs for older persons would be similar to those now offered at Detroit centers, including: Christmas crafts workshop, movies, cha-cha and square dance lessons, needlework, dramatics, literary discussions, card parties and pool tournaments.

Professors also see retirement as a time to help society, providing the opportunity to visit shut-ins, assisting less fortunate in getting around, and guiding children who can benefit from the experience of their elders.

CAN CONTRIBUTE

"Retirees, especially now when retirement is coming ever earlier in life, are in a wonderful position

to make new contributions to society" is the opinion of William E. Stilton, U. of M. vice president and director of the university's Dearborn Center.

"What a waste if our increasing leisure time is all spent in golf ping-pong, listening to hi-fi or put-putting around in an outboard motorboat," he remarked at a recent regional planning conference in Detroit.

The point is there should be enough time for both recreation and helping others, union officials and educators agree.

The course also has provided information on how to make better use of existing community services, how to enjoy life on a reduced income, and forewarnings of rackets that prey on older persons who fail to keep well informed.

Two "rackets" referred to by Stilton of the Pontiac Area United Fund at last week's session, were the indiscriminate sale of hearing aids to people who cannot benefit from them and "overcharging for funerals and hearing aids."

Heaton advised older people facing these and other problems to contact the community services office on Franklin Boulevard before shelling out any money.

Tomorrow night's "graduates" will participate in a pot-luck supper at the union hall.

They agree the seven-week course has been worthwhile and hope to see a retirees program and center developed in Pontiac.

Girl, 6, Dies of Burns From Stove Accident

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Six-year-old Terrie Ann Willis died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday after being admitted Nov. 23 with burns on more than 50 per cent of her body as a result of a stove accident.

The girl's clothing was ignited by a burner on a gas stove in her home. A passing motorist extinguished the flames after the child ran from the house.

The steel capacity of the U.S. is estimated at 160 million tons a year compared with 130 million tons annually by European mills.

Can Jell Plane Fuel to Prevent Explosions

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Chemists disclosed yesterday that they have found a way to turn gasoline and jet fuel almost instantly to jelly, preventing ex-

plosions and possibly saving lives in plane crashes.

Dr. Leon Adams of the Southwest Research Institute (SRI) said that if the process had been available on the Eastern Airlines DC7B that crashed at New York last Friday, some of the 25 victims may have escaped alive.

The DC7B used gasoline and there was no real explosion. But Adams and Dr. Gene Martin said the SRI jelling process would have confined the fire to the fuel tanks and prevented it from splashing burning fuel over a wide area.

Adams and Martin are members of a team that discovered the process in a project for the Army Transportation Corps. The institute is a nonprofit research organization.

The process, demonstrated to reporters, involves adding two liquid chemicals to the gasoline or jet fuel, a kerosene-like liquid commonly known as JPA.

The jelly will burn, but will not explode. Adams declined to identify the chemical additives.

Under the process, a member of a plane's crew would press a button if the plane was about to crash. The chemical would be released into the plane's fuel.

The plane would continue in flight with the one chemical in its fuel if the crash were averted.

However, if a crash became inevitable, a member of the crew would press a second button and release a second chemical into his fuel tanks which would cause the fuel to turn to jelly in seconds.

The process requires additives in amounts of 1 or 2 per cent by weight of the fuel to be jelled.

THE NEW SHAPE OF QUALITY



1963 Rambler Classic '770' Cross Country Wagon. Rambler also offers 3-seat wagons.

THE NAME: RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY FOR '63

THE NEWS: BEST-SELLING 6-CYLINDER WAGON

New styling "first"

—only wagon with curved glass side windows



Only wagon with Advanced Unit Construction—rattle-free with massive single inside member replacing many small parts

New! Hidden compartment under cargo floor—protects valuables



Exciting new beauty is just one reason why this new '63 Rambler wagon is the best seller. Foundation for the beauty (and huge success) is a years-ahead quality breakthrough—Advanced Unit Construction.

A supremely solid Rambler is the result. Eliminates the big cause of rattles in other cars. Provides full room for six 6-footers in cars nearly 3 inches lower.

There's new vibration-free Tri-Poised Power in the smoother riding '63 Classic 6 and 250 HP Ambassador V-8. Take a Discovery Drive today.

AMERICAN MOTORS—DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

Only Rambler Offers All These Extra Values

World's most rustproof car. Exclusive Deep-Dip rust-proofing... Ceramic-Armored muffler, tailpipe... Double-Safety Brake System and self-adjusting brakes, standard... New Twin-Stick Floor Shift, sports option

...Even easier to park, sharper turning, easier steering... Most service-free, most trouble-free Ramblers ever built—many vital parts lubricated for life... Famed Rambler economy—Six and V-8. Top resale value.

RAMBLER '63

ALL NEW • ALL BEAUTIFUL • ALL RAMBLER

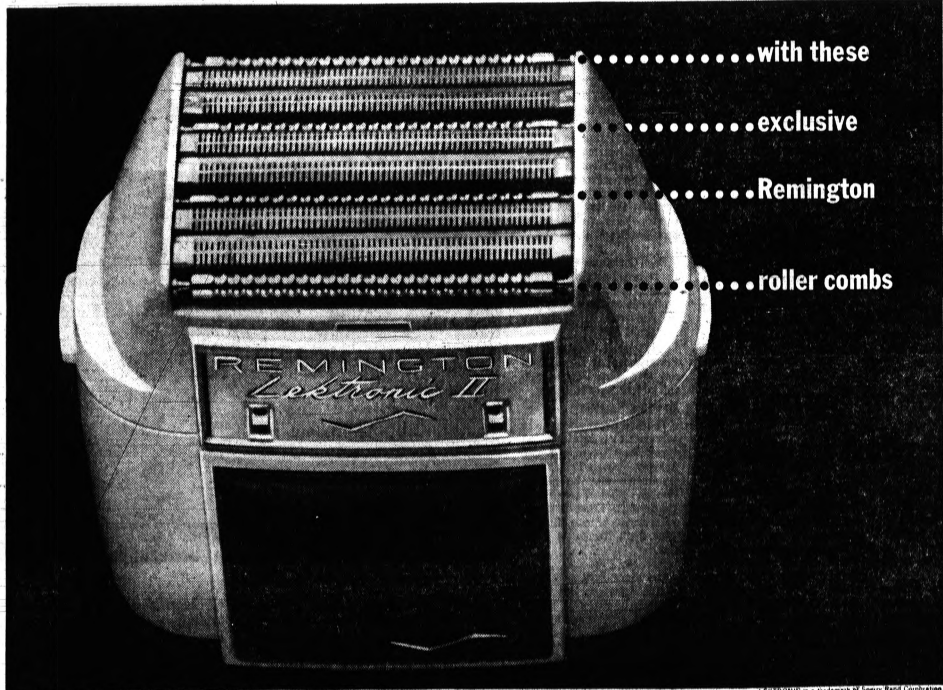
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Bill Spence, Inc.

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Inc.

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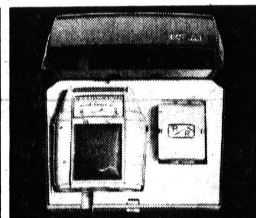


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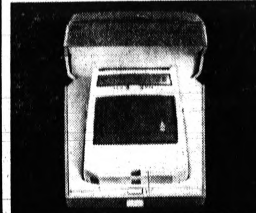
.....roller combs



Put a stop to scraping. Start enjoying the ease and comfort that only a Remington® shaver can give you. Because it's the only one with exclusive roller combs. They roll your skin down. Then, roll whiskers up into the shaver head. Close with comfort to spare. (It's almost like rolling your whiskers off.)

You can get roller combs on this new Electronic II shown above, the only electric that works with or without a cord... on the new Roll-A-Matic® 25. Buy one today... start rolling your whiskers off tomorrow.

MORE REMINGTON SHAVERS HAVE BEEN MADE AND SOLD (OVER 42 MILLION) THAN ANY OTHER MAKE



LEKRONIC is a trademark of Remington Corporation

Church Circles to Hold Bazaar



Pontiac Press Photo

Gilded macaroni plaques and shimmering topknot trees are but two of the items to be sold at the second annual bazaar of the First Christian Church on West Huron Street Friday. Mrs. Eugene

Thompson, Lochleven Drive (left) holds two of the macaroni decorations for cochairmen, Mrs. James Vaughn, Dwight Avenue (center) and Mrs. Harold Brown, Marquette Street.

The circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church will hold their second annual bazaar Friday, at the church on West Huron Street.

Cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. James Vaughn. Assisting them are Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Richard Kain, Lorna MacKellar and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Also working on the bazaar are Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. David Collison, Nancy Brown, Tom Webster, Mrs. Harold Aeschliman, Mrs. Lowell Mount and Mrs. James Boaz. Mrs. Franklin Webster, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs. Hill Shanholtz, Mrs. George Scantland and Mrs. Ralph Grubb conclude the list of assistants.

Bazaar proceeds will go for foreign and home missions and a project at the church. The public is welcome.

Hold Party in Spite of 'Separation'

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Next month will be the 25th wedding anniversary of our marriage. During these 25 years my husband and I were separated for five years.

There was no divorce or legal separation; we simply lived apart. About a year and a half ago we decided to live together again.

My daughter would like to give a party to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. I do not think this will be proper under the circumstances and that we will be criticized for it.

May I please have your opinion?
A: By all means let your daughter give a party to celebrate your 25th wedding anniversary. That you were separated for a time is of concern to no one and does not change the fact that it is the 25th anniversary of your wedding day.

Blossoms Setting for Marriage

Red candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and red carnations graced the chancel of Central Methodist Church for the Saturday vows of Beverly Ann Shephard and L. Thomas Bright Jr.

A church reception followed the 6:00 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Wilbur Courter of the Covert Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridal couple are the George W. Dorows of Hien Street and the senior Brights of Putnam Street.

Fashioned of white Chantilly lace and silk organza, the bride's floor-length gown featured a butterfly bow and long streamers of organza. She wore a bouffant veil of illusion caught by a jeweled lace crown and carried a chapel bouquet of white carnations centered with red carnations.

Mrs. C. H. Wollenbarger, sister of the bridegroom, serving as matron of honor, appeared in red velvet and held a white fur muff topped with red carnations.

On the esquire side were C. H. Wollenbarger, best man, and ushers Robert Ruterbush and Terry Keith of Berkley.

Returning from a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Pontiac.

Green Cymbidium orchids complemented a champagne and gold knit sheath dress for Mrs. Dorow and a gold sheath dress for the mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ralph Forman presented a seasonal story, "Magi: Under the Mistletoe." Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, Ima Hook, Mrs. Frank Allen and Helen Swanson.

Sleight Bell Shuffle will be the theme of the Continental Dance Club's Christmas party held at the Elks Temple Saturday. A cocktail hour from 8:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing until 1 a.m.

Chairmen for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuster. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popelier, Mr. and Mrs. James Frith, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsley.

Good Gift Idea
NEW YORK — Cuff links make an ideal Christmas gift for men because more shirts in more styles are now crafted for such ornamental fastenings, for casual as well as dress wear.

Christmas in Germany Described to League

Mrs. and Mr. Fred Feckat and attends Waterford Kettering High School where she is a senior.

Members performing during the afternoon were Donna Furlong, Alice Cheal, Diane Cheal, Nita Crane, Kathy Crane, Cheryl Dell and Martha Forman.

Others were Nancy Gately, Cindy Jones, Beverly Patton, Brooks Putnam, Kris Wetterhahn, Chris Griffin and Ann Fell.

Women's Section

Friday at Crofoot School

Pontiac PTA to Open Blood Bank

A Red Cross blood bank will be sponsored by the Pontiac Parent-Teacher Association Council Friday at Crofoot School. The hours are 2:45 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. This is an open bank and anyone wishing to donate blood may do so without an appointment.

Mrs. Thomas Bartle is the general chairman, Mrs. Ervin Christie appointment

chairman and Mrs. Robert Trachet publicity chairman. Mrs. William Coffing is registration chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Herbert Mullen, Mrs. A. Bunch, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. Charles Copersmith, and Mrs. Kenneth Black.

Mrs. Leslie Hotchicks is canteen chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin

McVicar. Mrs. Cameron Clark, Mrs. Harrol Beebe and Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Thomas Henson with Josephine Seelye as consultant.

Mrs. Ray Ritter is health chairman. She will be aided by Mrs. George Larson. Dinner will be served to the volunteer workers by the Crofoot PTA with Mrs. James Courtes in charge.

News About Area Collegians

Verlaine Iris Wilson, daughter of the Paul E. Wilsons of Palmer Street, who is attending Andrews University, Berrien Springs, is a candidate for 1963 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

During her five years at the university, Miss Wilson has occupied several offices and is presently secretary of the religious activities committee. She is VERLAINE majoring in elementary education and expects to graduate in June.

Judith Leigh Ely, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at Cazenovia College, a two-year women's liberal arts college in central New York state.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston T. Ely of Commerce Road.

Patricia Coyle, daughter of the James W. Coyles of Birmingham, is among some 100 glee club members who will participate in two Christmas concerts at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y.

Among the more than 70 members of the University of Detroit Chorus, who sing under the direction of nationally known Don Large, former di-

rector of the "Make Way for Youth" Chorus are three from the Pontiac area.

The 5th annual concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the U. of D. student union ballroom.

Eileen Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kemp of Barrington Road and Virginia Fellrath, daughter of the R. A. Fellraths of Wellington Drive, are both majoring in secretarial science at the College of

Commerce and Finance at the university.

Appearing with them will be Joseph Slowik, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Slowik of Auburn Heights. He is a sophomore, majoring in radio and television in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Not limited to Detroit, the chorus annually makes a spring tour of upper and western Michigan cities and this year will add a trip to northern Ohio to its schedule.

Personal News Notes From Birmingham Area

On Friday 30 girls from Kingswood School, together with Mrs. E. Steven Bauer, saw the Chinese opera "Foo Hsing" at the Masonic Temple. The girls are particularly interested in Asian culture, part of their studies at Kingswood.

For the weekend of Dec. 21st, Mr. and Mrs. E. Steven Bauer of Middleton Road will have as their house-guest, Miss Iva DeLoe, choral director and professor of music at Smith College. Mrs. Bauer is a director of the Smith College National Alumnae Association.

Last week members of the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham gathered for a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shain, chairman of the International Relations Committee. Marjorie Sallie introduced the guest speaker, Miss Ujjwala Salve from India who is studying at Wayne State University on an Altrusa Grant.

Miss Salve gave a vivid description of the life of her people in the villages of India and expressed her deep appreciation to the organizations who have made it possible for her to receive the education needed in this country in order to be helpful in her home land.

Mrs. Leslie Shank is president of the Altrusa Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Roedel of Lone Pine Road are entertained at dinner Friday honoring Mrs. John Graham

Wood on her birthday. Guests were interested to hear about the latest travels of the Roehms — six weeks in Spain and Portugal.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Barker of Martell Drive expect daughter, Barbara to arrive home on Dec. 20 from New York for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Harvey of Orchard Lake have entertained their friends at a series of brunches the last few Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr., have returned to their home on Oakleigh Drive after a week's visit with Mrs. Bachman's parents, the Louis Weandys in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tushy of Inwood Court have returned home from a fascinating one-month's trip to Tahiti and Hawaii.

Hold Shower for Local Girl

Joan Helen Wagley opened personal gifts at a bridal shower Saturday given by Mrs. William Fairbrother in the home of Mrs. Clare Hubbell on Mapleview Avenue.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Joseph L. Wagleys of Hammond Street, will speak vows with Burton Belant, son of the Joseph G. Belants of Ottawa Drive, Dec. 29, in St. Benedict's Church.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. John Stone of East Jackson Street and her son Jimmy record a Christmas greeting to her sister's family, the William Leepers, stationed in Anchorage, Alaska with the U.S. Air Force. "Voices From Home" will be sent free

of charge through the American Red Cross from the servicemen's mother-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Rose, and from his sister-in-law, Joyce Rose of West Ypsilanti on or before Christmas.

Wikle-Graves Vows Exchanged in Home

Bernice Kay Graves exchanged vows and rings with Herman Robert Wikle Saturday evening in the Carlisle Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graves Jr.

Rev. James Wikle of Palmer Street, an assistant at Bethel Tabernacle, officiated at his son's marriage. Some 250 guests attended a reception in the Union Hall on East Kennett Road.

An heirloom gold necklace worn by the bride's mother at her wedding provided the traditional 'something old' enhancing her gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle. Her short veil of silk illusion was caught by a crown of pearls and crystals. She held a cascade of white and red sweetheart roses.

Sandra Jean Graves, her sister's only attendant, appeared in a pastel blue wool sheath dress and carried pink roses arranged in a cascade.

Carl Wikle stood as best man for his brother, and the bride's cousins, Jerry and Norman Graves were ushers. The newlyweds will live on Oakland Avenue after a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Graves chose a beige wool sheath dress and Mrs. Wikle selected a dress of lavender lace over tulle for her son's wedding.

Arriving from Yale for their granddaughter's wedding were Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Edward Graves.



MRS. HERMAN R. WIKLE

U. of M. Alumnae Meet

University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Pontiac held their holiday meeting at the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Maxwell Shadley Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold Northon was in charge of the program which featured Joan Grahek's piano solo and the Pontiac Central High School Senior Girls Ensemble. They were accompanied by Kathy LaCore.

Mrs. Ralph Forman presented a seasonal story, "Magi: Under the Mistletoe." Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, Ima Hook, Mrs. Frank Allen and Helen Swanson.

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now that you are alone you, will be plucked out of the garden of late bloomers.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our neighborhood who just burns all of us up. She has a child who attends the same school as mine (and three other neighborhood children).

But do you think she would consider being in our car pool? Not on your life. We have all asked her, but she says, "No, thank you I do not want to be responsible for driving anyone else's child and I don't need anyone to drive mine."

She goes right past my house every morning on her way to school and she picks up her child every evening. What makes this woman so selfish?

CAN'T GET OVER IT
DEAR CANT: Maybe she was in a car pool once.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband brought home a collie puppy. It is cute and all that, but how about when he grows up? I don't know anything about training a dog and you should see my house after one week!

My husband says HE will train it, but he is gone all day and it's my job whether I like

it or not I have no yard to speak of, and it's too chilly to leave him outside all the time. Please tell me how to convince my husband that he should get rid of this puppy.

LIKES PUPPIES—HATES DOGS
DEAR LIKES: If you know nothing about training a dog and are not willing to learn, do the little animal a favor by giving him to someone who does. And it's time you started to train your husband.

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Sister Had Right to Marry, Lonesome 'Buddy' Advised

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have lived together for 15 years and have been very close. We have mutual friends and have always gone to church, concerts, plays, etc., together. Now I find myself alone and no one to share my life with. A month ago my sister married a man after a courtship of only six weeks! A few years back I had two proposals of marriage and I turned them down because my sister did not want to be left alone.

I am very hurt because of the way she has treated me. Am I wrong to think she should have refused this man because I turned down two proposals for her?

My health is not good and I need her. Am I being unfair?

LONESOME
DEAR LONESOME: You are wrong. Your sister had every right to marry, and so did you. Don't be bitter. Perhaps



ABBY

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Evening 'til 9

Have You Tried This?

Mold a Holiday Salad

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
More recipes are coming in response to our plea last week. One of our favorite people who loves experimenting with food sent in a Christmas salad recipe.

Mrs. William Shunk is active in too many civic and cultural activities to list them all. Books and music are among her chosen leisure time pursuits.

MERRY CHRISTMAS SALAD

By Mrs. William Shunk
Avocado layer:
1/2 cup Danish Bleu or American Blue cheese, crumbled
1 envelope unflavored gelatin, dissolved in 1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup hot water
1 large avocado

Put everything but the hot water and the avocado into a blender. Add hot water and blend 20-30 seconds. Peel and cut up avocado, add and blend one minute. Scrape sides if necessary.

If you don't have a blender, beat mixture in your mixer, mashing avocado first.

Turn mixture into a large bread pan (6 cup size) and chill until nearly firm.

Aspic layer:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cups tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons lime juice

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the tomato juice. Heat rest of tomato juice, add softened gelatin and seasonings. Chill to consistency of egg white. Pour over avocado layer.

Chill until firm. Unmold and slice to serve. Garnish with additional avocado. Serves 10-12.



Here's an unusual idea for adding a holiday touch to your home at Christmas time, or for a "small" Christmas gift. Decorate facial-tissue boxes by painting them, then glue on bows, gummed stars and the like (left). Or, cut out last year's Christmas cards and paste them on the box. The tissues still are dispensed through the pop-up opening.

Invention of an automatic bottle-making machine in 1903 was sole in the field of mass production of many innovations that duetion.

Executor Offers

3 Mink Pieces

These excellent fur pieces will be sold on a bid basis to close an estate. Bids may be submitted in writing after inspection of the furs.

MINK STOLE	MINK STOLE	MINK JACKET
Autumn Haze, Strap	Natural Mink, An-	Cerulean Jacket, Per-
Cowl 14 male skins.	trous shade, 14 male	fectly matched male
Beautiful coloration,	skins, perfectly	skins. Excellent styl-
excellent condition.	ing, fully let	ing. Size 14-16. Ap-
Appraised at \$300.00.	out. Portrait style,	praised at \$600.00.
	Appraised at \$600.00.	

Pieces may be seen by appointment. Please phone FE 3-7941. 804 Community National Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

Sealed bids should be mailed to Executor, who reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BUDGET CURL \$4.50
Haircut — Set Complete

STEPHEN LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP FE 5-8000
Buckner Finance Building, 10 W. Huron St.

Unit Sets Meeting to Plan Party

Alumnae Board of the Convict of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills will meet Monday to plan their annual Christmas party and hold their regular meeting.

Serving for the next two-year term are newly elected board members Mrs. Norman J. Frederick, president; Mrs. William F. Anhalt, first vice president; Mrs. Robert D. James, second vice president; Mary Command, third vice president; Mrs. John F. Mathews, fourth vice president; and Mrs. Victor Hillebrand, fifth vice president.

Harriette Staff is financial secretary; Mrs. B. Patrick Costello Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Burkhardt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward J. McGrath Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, historian; and Mrs. Richard D. Cleary, past president.

U.S. exports the last three years have amounted to over \$20 billion annually.

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Pontiac FE 4-0102

Beware Counterfeiter of Expensive Perfume

NEW YORK (UPI) — A manufacturer warns Christmas shoppers that this is the happy season for perfume counterfeiters.

"The counterfeit perfume business is mushrooming now," said Edouard Cournaud, president of Lanvin Parfums. "If you are offered a bargain on top name perfumes by a taxi driver, elevator operator, door-

to-door salesman or cut-rate store — don't buy.

"You'll be buying counterfeit or watered perfume at best."

Cournaud, who keeps an ex-FBI man in his employ to track down counterfeiters of Lanvin, says most counterfeit perfume is made in Mexico and the Caribbean Islands, rather than in the United States where it is difficult for shady operators to obtain alcohol permits.

Cournaud believes Cuba is one of the major sources.

DIVERTS MILLIONS

"Counterfeiting is diverting millions and millions of perfume dollars from reputable retailers every year," said Cournaud.

"Anyone who buys perfume from anyone but a dependable retailer is taking a very big chance."

Most counterfeiters chose to copy perfumes that are packaged in simple bottles, because they are easily available.

There also are syndicates which buy empty perfume bottles from hotel maids all over the country for use in counterfeiting perfumes in fancier bottles.

"There also is big business in selling refills labelled as expensive perfumes for purse size perfume containers," said Cournaud. "The FBI and better business bureaus are active in the battle against perfume counterfeiters."



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Air Conditioned Dryers



the Shavecoat by Weldon \$5

Practical and versatile. Wear it for shaving. Wear it as a robe. Wear it for sleeping. In multicolored blazer stripes. Good gift idea, too. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

Alvin's Man's Store

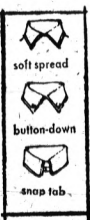
Open Every Night
'til Christmas

Gift him with the Personal Touch

Monogrammed Dress Shirts

Personally his, distinctively monogrammed—single needle tailored of fine imported cotton in button down, snap tab and medium spread with single or French cuffs. Decorative initial accents his individuality, compliments your good taste.

\$5.95 to \$10



HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

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Tomorrow
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For Holiday, Cruise and Spring.

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A stroke of color puts a gay "new and right" stamp on any winter wardrobe.....

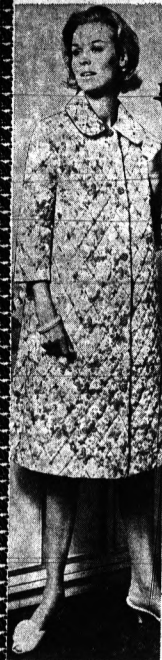
Black Calf
Mid or High Heel

\$19.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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Anywhere Downtown
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**Rhapsody's Classic
Nylon Cluster**
Quilted With Cloud-soft
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12⁹⁹

Care-free light-as-mist duster
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Lovely Widow a Thailand Business Tycoon

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
BANGKOK, Thailand, (UPI)—
In the United States, the success
of businesswoman Maxine North
would be considered a mazing
Here in a country where a busi-
nesswoman is a rare breed, the
beautiful widow of a screen writer
rates as a phenomenon.

Mrs. Robert Guilford North,
born 42 years ago in Salem, Ore.,
is chairman of the board, managing
director or partner in four
firms involved in everything from
making the fizz for soft drinks to
investment counseling.

In addition, she is one of the
founders of the Bangkok Stock
Exchange, which began opera-
tion last July.

The first of the companies, Pure
Gas, Ltd., of which she is man-
aging director, was founded while
her husband was alive. Twentieth
Century Fox 12 years ago had sent
him to Thailand to check authen-
ticity of background for a World
War II story it planned to film.

Mrs. North said several friends
were talking one evening when
one of them, a soft drink bot-
tler, remarked "If somebody had \$200,
000 to invest, there's a wonderful
business opportunity here."

It would be in producing car-
bon dioxide, the gas which bot-
tlers used to give soft drinks
their fizz. At the time, it was
being imported from Germany
and, said Mrs. North, "costing
the Southeast Asia bottlers a for-
tune."

"We didn't have that kind of
money," she said, "but I asked
Bob if he minded my investigat-
ing."

It ended up with The Thai gov-
ernment lending her funds to buy
the necessary equipment.

DIED OF POLIO
Mrs. North was widowed eight
years ago when polio suddenly
struck her husband — "In a mat-
ter of days he was gone," she said.

His widow and his mother, now
78 and still living with Mrs. North,
returned with his body to the

States. Said Mrs. North, "I
thought we'd never go back; I was
bitter."

But when she heard the busi-
ness was flourishing she agreed
to return with the promise to
the stockholders that "I'd spend
a year, to get the thing back on
its feet."

"Well, here I still am," she
laughed. Today, that firm con-
tinues production of liquid carbon
dioxide for Southeast Asia con-
sumption and also has gone into
the dry ice business.

A second company was orga-
nized in 1956. "No one had thought
of bottling pure water for drink-
ing," she said. "That used in the
hotels and restaurants was so
strongly chlorinated you could
hardly drink it."

Now, she said, an artesian
well drilled by the firm of which
she also is managing director
supplies water, bottled by U.S.
methods, to restaurants, hotels
and homes especially of the
foreign aid and diplomatic corps
here.

The third project is Rake-Fair-
barns-North, Ltd., a three-way
partnership organized at first to
serve as management consultants

to but now in investment counseling
and serving as the import arm
for the other firms.

THAI ASSOCIATE
Dr. Rak Panyarachun, a Thai,
is associated with her in all the
firms including the newest—Thai
Celandon Co., Ltd.

This company, less than three
years old, has revived the pro-
duction of a pottery which origi-
nated in Northern China more
than 2,000 years ago. She is its
board chairman.

"Well, what's the next industry
you're planning to explore?" I
asked, figuring she'd say she now
had her hands full.

"Hydroponics," she answered
instantly. "It's the science of
growing vegetables or other
plants in a water solution filled
with minerals. They're already
doing this in Florida ... produc-
ing as many as five crops a year."

"Here in Southeast Asia, think
what that would mean when you
consider our population explo-
sion."

Had Bangkok's woman tycoon
become a millionaire many times
over? "Heavens, no," she said. "I
take enough out of the companies
to feed and clothe me and keep
the house and servants. The rest
goes into expansion."

Carol Smith Marries in Church Rite

Rev. Horace G. Murray offici-
ated at the candlelight nuptials
of Carol Ann Smith to James Nel-
son Richardson Saturday evening
in the Aldersgate Methodist
Church.

Parents of the bridal couple
are the Gordon L. Smiths of
Amherwood Drive and the Har-
old E. Richardsons of West
Cornell Avenue.

A white orchid centering a
spray of Stephanotis and a small
white Bible was carried by the



MRS. J. N. RICHARDSON

bride, who wore floor-length
white lace and net over taffeta.
Her veil of silk illusion was
caught by a jeweled crown.

MAID OF HONOR

Maid of honor Colleen Richar-
dson, sister of the bridegroom,
and Annette Marsee, bridesmaid,
wore identical dresses of ruby
silk brocade. Their bouquets were
white and red carnations.

Larry Beckett was best man.
Seating some 200 guests were
the bride's brother, Roger,
Louie Norberg and James B.
Kitchens.

After the reception in the UAW-
CIO Hall on Baldwin Avenue,
the couple left for a northern Mich-
igan honeymoon. They will live
in Pontiac.

For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Smith chose a royal blue
brocade jacket dress and corsage
of gold roses. The mother of the
bridegroom appeared in cham-
pagne silk brocade. Black ac-
cessories and corsage of red
roses completed her ensemble.

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Child Is Frustrated by Begrudged Attention

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 4-year-
old grandson won't go to sleep
when he is put to bed, but keeps
calling for his mother.

He recently kept this up for two
hours when my son had a busi-
ness associate and his wife at the
house; it was embarrassing to ev-
erybody.

My daughter-in-law doesn't
see that she is encouraging this
bad habit in the boy by running
to him whenever he calls her.

If she could once refuse to go to
him, she might break this habit
but she ...

ANSWER: I hope that you don't
suggest that she take this action.

For what is probably causing
your grandson's bedtime demands
for her attention is her uncertain-
ty of his right to get it. If I am
right then the attention she gives
him is incomplete, distracted and
reluctant.

We cannot happily deliver our
whole attention to an anxious
little child if we have been made
to feel that its delivery shows us
up as weak, overindulgent and
"spoiling."

We can only resent him for ex-
posing us as a "bad" mother. So
the halfhearted attention he gets
is as unsatisfying as food made of
sawdust.

Unnourished by it, he can only
call for more attention in the hope
that it will somehow become real
and whole.

When we can lie down beside an
anxious child without anxiety of
our own, without distracted won-
derings if we are doing the right
thing, without speculating on
when we are going to be able to
return to the dishes or the guests

who are waiting for us—when we
are truly with him in the mind as
well as in the body, he soon falls
asleep.

Gradually, as he gets his fill of
real attention, his demands for
it lessen.

Young parents are given such
conflicting advice on the treat-
ment of children's bedtime resist-
ance that it is hard for them to
trust anyone's counsel.

But if they'll remember how
frustrating it is to try to make
conversation with a person who
neither wants to listen, they may
understand the frustration that
overwhelms Billy when mommy
makes gestures of interest in him
against her will.

Billy's dissatisfaction with
mommy's begrudged attention at
bedtime may then cease to be
evidence of his naughty "stub-
bornness"—and become more
evidence of his self-respect and
dignity.

'Season' the Skillet First

New skillets and griddles
will perform more efficiently
if properly seasoned before
using. Home economists sug-
gest scouring the pans with
soapy steel wool, then wash-
ing thoroughly in hot suds,
rinsing and drying. Next step
is to brush the surface with
salad oil and heat slowly.
Renew the oil coating after
10 minutes and continue to
heat about 10 minutes more.
Turn off the stove. Let the
pan cool, and wipe with a
paper towel.



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Can Help Appearance

Lighting Creates Mood

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Anyone who has had any experience with TV or the lecture platform knows what a great difference lighting can make in a woman's appearance. It can make her look old at 25 or youthful at 50. Since flattering lighting creates as much magic as clever make-up does, it is surprising that women do not give more thought to the lighting in their own homes where they perform before their most important audience.

Lighting studies by special research groups have uncovered some interesting facts. For instance, the illumination of your living room in combination with the colors of your decor has a real and drastic effect on the mood of your family, and also your guests.

Soft lamp light is more inviting and warmer than overhead lighting. These soft lights cast a pretty glow over your furnishings and your guests and family. By softening I do not mean dimness. Dimness tends to make people sleepy and slows down conversation and fun.

Your lamp shades can make or break your lighting effects. If the color scheme of your room is vivid, light filtering through gold or beige lamp shades will tend to muddy your bright colors. White shades with smaller wattage bulbs will keep the colors true without glare. If your color scheme is neu-

tral or pale then tinted lamp shades will add warmth and tone. Dining by candlelight is elegant but no matter how large and plentiful the candles, remember that flickering candlelight is a completely dark room (with no other lighting) is a strain on the eyes and also casts dark shadows on the face. If you have a chandelier or a lamp over your dining room table you may want to use smaller bulbs or even pale tinted ones for a dresser, more becoming effect.

Since so many people entertain at home and so many do their own cooking it is an attractive idea to plug in some lamps and turn off overhead lighting after the heavy work is done.

This will make the guests' "self service" more attractive to them. Also, some bathrooms have the most trying lights—it's enough to send guests home screaming when they go in to repair their make-up.

Three-way lamps in the bedroom serve several purposes. When turned up full they give adequate light for reading. When turned to half power they flatter the room and you, and when turned low they put you in a restful, sleepy mood.

Here are a couple of tricks with lamps. In a pinch you can tint white bulbs with a thin coat of pink nail polish. Also, before a party spray your lamp bulbs with perfume when they are cold. When turned on their warmth spreads the pretty fragrance throughout the room.

300 Attend Reception for Greens' Wedding

Three hundred guests attended an evening reception Saturday in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, to honor the William Cecil Greens who were wed that morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Rev. Thompson L. Marcero performed the nuptial ceremony.

The former Janet Ruth Gibson is the daughter of the Donald O. Gibsons of Commerce.

Pearl and crystal applique enhanced her floor-length gown of white satin, styled with bouffant skirt and Watteau bustle.

A veil of silk illusion caught by a jeweled crown and a cascade of white carnations centered with an orchid, completed her ensemble.

Wearing street-length pale pink satin, were matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Hunt, also Sharon and Patricia Gibson, who attended their sister as bridesmaids.

Maid of honor Cheryl Burns appeared in blue satin. Her bouquets of carnations matched their dresses.

Mary Gibson and Sandra Green sisters of the bridal couple, served as flower girls.

George Green stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the John A. Greens of Mt. Clemens Street. Herman Spicer, Donald Hunt and John A. Green Jr. ushered.

The newlyweds are at home on Whittemore Street.



MRS. W. C. GREEN

35 Attend Shower in Detroit

Buffet supper for 35 followed a bridal shower honoring Karen Allyn Denham Sunday in the Detroit home of Mrs. Joseph K. Haddad, mother of her fiancée, Joseph K. Haddad. Mrs. John Haddad was hostess.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned by Miss Denham, daughter of the Allan J. Denhams of Orville Road. She is a graduate of The Grace Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit and her fiancé is an alumnus of Wayne State University.

OES Chapter Slates Party for Christmas

Areme Chapter No. 583, Order of the Eastern Star, plans a Christmas party following their special meeting, Dec. 17. Some 60 members were present at Monday evening's meeting at Roosevelt Temple. Mrs. Harry Eaton announced Mrs. Eugene Perlio as general chairman of the Areme's annual cup and saucer card party, Feb. 20.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Boatright, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Josh Hebertson and Mrs. Robert Bashaw.

Circles Near Eyes, Mouth?

NEW YORK — For circles under the eyes or lines around the mouth, try one of the white liquids or opaque creams designed for camouflaging such marks of fatigue. Apply straight from the tube if you use the cream, with a little brush if you choose the liquid. Blend lightly with fingertips, then apply foundation and makeup over it.

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Here's a tip for slicing extra thin bread for tea sandwiches. Wrap bread in a moisture proof material and refrigerate until cold. Then slice.

A 228-mile-long railroad, hacked, seeking rubber during a boom out of the Brazilian jungle 50 years ago since collapsed, is still open by North Americans entering.

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Twins' Birth Gets Granny Cash Award

DENVER (UPI) — Mrs. Jeanne Galla of Denver will soon receive a check for \$2,000 from Lloyds of London simply because she gambled more than half a year ago that her daughter would give birth to a second set of twins.

The Denver housewife paid \$117 for a \$2,000 insurance policy with the famous London insurance firm to the effect that her daughter, Mrs. Joan Martin, 27, of Denver, would deliver the second set. The gamble paid off Saturday with the birth of twin girls.

"I got the idea while watching a TV quiz show," Mrs. Galla said. "One of the panelists mentioned it was possible to take out such a policy."

Under "Lloyd's" terms, a "twins policy" must be taken out before the prospective mother is three months pregnant. It allows for twins' premature birth up to a six-week period. And the twins must live at least 24 hours following birth before Lloyds will pay off the \$2,000.

Mrs. Martin said, "I was very surprised. I didn't think I would have another set of twins."

Unit to Sell Goodies

Anna Gordon Unit, WCTU, will hold a bake sale Friday starting at 10 a.m. at Federal Department Store.

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WIGGS

U.S. Sometimes Overdoes Its Secrecy Procedures

(Editor's Note — This is the second of a series of three analyses on government information policies.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — It's not only paper; it's people. Stamp a document "secret" or don't talk. The government has these basic ways to keep information from the public. The excuse is the general good.

The idea is to prevent release which might hurt national security. Some times this is justified. Some times it's not and is overdone. Two examples of overdoing it:

1. The Pentagon several years ago concealed information on the number of transport planes used to ferry officials abroad. The ban was lifted under protest from Congress.

2. The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and the Indian Arts and Crafts Board had the right to make documents secret. This happened under President

Blast Textbook as Inadequate

DETROIT (AP) — The American history textbook used in Detroit's public schools came under fire yesterday from the regional board of the anti-fascist American League of the B'nai B'rith.

The board announced its decision to side with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in rapping the book, titled "Our United States."

The NAACP says the book fails to accord the Negro his proper place in American society and fails to give proper attention to racial questions in the United States.

However, the league said it sympathized with School Supt. Samuel Brownell's position that no better text book is available to schools.

Burt Levy, the league's assistant regional director said the group has surveyed the 48 most widely used history textbooks on their treatment of minority groups and found none of them satisfactory.

Levy criticized textbook treatment of racial inequality and its eradication as consisting of complacent generalization, not hard facts.

Levy added that Jews got less than adequate treatment, saying, "only a few texts do an adequate job of highlighting the past and present participation by Americans of Jewish faith in the many phases of our national life."

Lakes Freighter Sold to Canadian Shippers

DETROIT (AP) — The 617-foot freighter Matthew Andrews, veteran of the Great Lakes, has been sold by the Hanna Mining Co. to Scott Misenar Steamships, Ltd., of Port Colborne, Ont.

The Andrews, of 15,100 tons capacity, was laid up all of the 1962 shipping season. She was built in 1923.

Child, 6, Killed by Truck

FLINT (AP) — Sharon Ann Hodge, 6, of Flint, was killed yesterday when she dashed into the path of a truck from behind a parked car, state police said.

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A unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Qualitons Co.

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Eisenhower's administration. The reason wasn't sinister.

Some of the sides in a grand game giving all kinds of agencies the right to withhold documents, forgot to exclude the bird commission and the arts and crafts board.

The planes, the birds and the crafts illustrate the reason for the endless dispute between Congress and news media on one side and, on the other, the government and some of its overly censored officials.

The squabbling now is with the Kennedy administration. But it has a history. From earliest times the government, if necessary, had the right to hold back certain military - diplomatic information. There were few restrictions before World War I. They multiplied from then on.

As soon as that war began, before this country was in it, President Wilson warned Army and Navy officers not to talk on Europe's military and political problems. When this country got in, two things happened: censorship and the first organized attempt to classify documents to restrict their release.

A year before the United States went into World War II news organizations were asked to avoid mentioning certain kinds of information, like ship movements. (The Kennedy administration did the same thing during this year's Cuban crisis.) Information controls tightened as the World War II defense program progressed. Once in the war, censorship began again.

COLD WAR

After the hot war came the cold war. Far more secrecy was needed, and was imposed by the government, than in any previous peacetime period. President Truman's administration wrestled with plans for withholding certain information, the so-called "classified" material. In 1951 he finally issued regulations for such sweeping, needed revision.

In 1953 Eisenhower kept the plan but did not revising, and more of it later. Yet in 1956 one Air Force official to Congress he estimated that perhaps one million government employees had authority to classify documents. To make things goiffer some documents couldn't be declassified unless the original classifier approved, although by then he might have been out of the government and even his agency abolished.

Kennedy got up to his neck in news blackout when the Cuban rebels in 1961 made their tragic U.S.-backed attempt to invade their homeland. For a few days top American officials, from Kennedy down, professed innocence and ignorance about help for the rebels. (A somewhat similar blackout occurred in 1960 under the Eisenhower administration when the American U-2 plane was shot down over the Soviet Union.)

TAKES BLAME

Then suddenly Kennedy took full blame for the invasion fiasco. Three days later he went before the American Newspaper Publishers Association and urged "self-restraint" on matters involving national security. He suggested some voluntary form of it.

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Then came the 1962 crisis over Russian missiles in Cuba. This time Kennedy's team truly "managed" the news. This was admitted by Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, who frankly said the administration manipulated news as

part of its "weaponry." Newsmen of the Cuban business, asked by wire news services and television and radio networks to use caution and discretion with 12 categories of information, such as ship movements. The White House withdrew this request when the crisis subsided.

But in between times three things happened: The White House, at the peak

of the Cuban business, asked by wire news services and television and radio networks to use caution and discretion with 12 categories of information, such as ship movements. The White House withdrew this request when the crisis subsided.

Sylvester told Pentagon officials and the State Department told its people to report the substance of every interview with newsmen. This got a hot denunciation from newsmen, too.

But Sylvester refused to back on his. Rather, he said the Pentagon is giving out more information now than it ever did. In the past 22 months, he said, the number of its news releases has increased 40 per cent.

FAMOUS NAMES

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That GE Builds
3 WASH ZONES

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New GE Cleaner
Stores Its Own Cord
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Attachments ride along in handy Carrying Caddy. Double action rug and floor tool automatically adjusts to rugs or bare floors.

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Gibson 14 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator Freezer
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The Very Best 30" RANGE by KELVINATOR
Deluxe in every way imaginable. Close-out of previous model.

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the '63

Pontiac knew that the successor to their immensely popular '62 model [Third place in sales!] would have to be nothing less than a truly exceptional car. So that's just what they built. They're old hands at piling one success on top of another. And they sure didn't let down a bit for '63.

Who else would have thought of tucking the headlights in so neatly, one above the other? [Nice touch? They aim better that way, too.] You can tell just by looking at the gracefully linear grille that the Pontiacs are going to be easy to pick out in a crowd again this year. [Aren't they always?]

When you put style like this together with new nooties like a wider Wide-Track, an even slicker ride, and deeply sumptuous interiors you've got a car that's nicer than the '62 Pontiac. Your Pontiac dealer's got it right now.

Wide-Track Pontiac

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NORTH MAIN STREET	CLARKSTON, MICH.	89 BROADWAY, (M-24)	LAKE ORION, MICH.	223 MAIN STREET	ROCHESTER, MICH.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

FIFTEEN

Orion Buys Land for School

Plans Revealed for Junior High

20 Acres Purchased
With Budgeted Funds

LAKE ORION — The purchase of 20 acres of land for a proposed new junior high school was announced today by Lake Orion Schools Supt. A. A. Reed.

Money for the land is already in this year's budget, Reed said. However, the decision to build the proposed junior high school will be put to the voters in the Dec. 11 special school election.

Funds for the site, adjacent to the high school on M24, come from a two-mill building and site fund approved in 1960, Reed said.

Although the board of education is in agreement on the location, the actual contract signing is awaiting approval of the architect and results of a percolate and seepage test.

EXPECT GOOD RESULTS

These tests will insure that the soil is suitable for building construction and sewage control. Reed said the land would most likely be found suitable.

The new \$1.1 million junior high school is the largest of several building projects planned for the school district which would result if the two proposals are approved in the forthcoming election, he said.

Eligible voters will be asked to approve a \$2-million bond issue and a tax hike of 5.5 mills for school expansion.

The present junior high used for grades four, five and six from the Blanche Sims attendance area. Blanche Sims would be used for kindergarten through third grade, he said.

ALL ADDITIONS

The bond issue would allow additions to the present high school, Blanche Sims, Webster and Proper schools. Carpenter School would be renovated and 10 rooms would be added.

Reed pointed out that a "no vote could mean half-day sessions, a limited program, more overcrowded classrooms and too few teachers.

The board decided the issue was necessary last October, due to present and anticipated overcrowding of the schools.

It had been considering the proposed expansion for a year but was prompted to action by the recommendations of the Lake Orion Community Schools Survey Committee.

The bond issue would be enough to remedy the present overcrowded situation and to handle the six per cent annual enrollment for at least three years and probably more, the board agreed.



SEEK CLARKSTON TITLE — Vying for the Clarkston Junior Miss title Saturday will be these 14 young ladies, all Clarkston High School students. They are (from left to top) Pam Lovejoy, Trudy Kobrak, Joan Mansfield, Barbara Hagen and Marlene Smith. From left in the lower group are Marcia Booth, Linda Hepp, Martha Torr, Carol Walter, Vickie Burley,

Cindy Keller, Janet Tisch, Cathy Woodward and Leslie Hursfall. Lewis E. Wint is general chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored pageant scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school's little theater. The winner will compete for the state title Jan. 26 in Pontiac.

Pontiac Press Photo

Mother, Child Burned in Explosion and Blaze

WALLED LAKE — A young Wallied Lake mother and her 14-month-old daughter, both critically burned in an explosion and fire which hit their home yesterday, were fighting for their lives today in Pontiac General Hospital.

The woman's father, Donald Wilkinson, 49, is credited with saving her oldest child from the house.

Hospitalized with first, second and third degree burns over most of their bodies were Mrs. Betty Seckman, 22, and her youngest daughter, Judy.

The fire in the Seckmans' small frame home at 1766 Scheffle Road, was touched off by an explosion about 5:30 p.m.

Minutes before the fire, Wilkinson told police, he had set a two-gallon can of gasoline in a hallway of the home.

Little Judy, crawling about the floor, knocked over the can, spilling gasoline on the floor and on her dispers.

TOOK CAN OUTSIDE

Wilkinson said he then took the can outside.

The explosion shook the house shortly after he came back inside.

Wilkinson quickly wrapped a blanket about his daughter's oldest child, 3-year-old Shelley. With the girl in his arms, he jumped to safety through a bedroom window.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Seckman picked up her youngest daughter and fought her way through flames and smoke in the rear of the home.

Wilkinson and a neighbor car-

ried her to the front lawn. Another neighbor, Mrs. Frank Parsons of 1790 Schiefel Road, carried the severely burned infant across the street to the home of Mrs. Ralph Weaver.

"I thought the baby was dead when Mrs. Parsons brought her to my house," said Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver, instructing her daughter to call the Wallied Lake Fire Department, revived the child with artificial respiration, she said.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Wilkinson, Mrs. Seckman and her youngest child were rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Mrs. Seckman's husband, Ronald, 24, manager of a service station, was called home and he took Shelley to the hospital.

Shelley and her grandfather suffered minor burns. Wilkinson also was cut when he jumped through the window.

Police believe that fumes from the gas can caused the explosion when they were ignited by the pilot-light, gas-fired hot water heater in the rear of the home.

Firemen estimated damage to the utility room, kitchen, living room and bathroom at \$4,500. Wallied Lake firemen, assisted by the Commerce Township Fire Department, quickly brought the blaze under control.

Commissioners C. F. Sutermeister Jr. and Roy L. Duncan voted for disapproval of the license. Duncan had originally voted against approval of the license.

Beer bottles on the road, potential hazard to school children, necessity for more police protection and the influence of a nearby bar on teen-agers attending Curm's Dance Ranch near door were all mentioned as reasons for turning down the license.

Prior to the vote, Police Chief David E. Gralop presented a report in which he stated the operation and conduct of patrons in bars presents no great problem to the police.

2 Court Appointments Announced by Swinson

LANSING (AP) — Two court appointments have been announced by Gov. Swinson.

Mrs. Ruth D. Sands of Traverse City was named Friend of the Court for the 13th Judicial Circuit to succeed the late Ernest F. Foster.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Parker of Flint was named Genesee County juvenile officer to succeed Eugene C. Drayton, retired.

Mrs. Hinchings, 1625 Hadley Road, Orionville, said over 700 rural families have already joined the organization this year.

In addition to the local activities of the group, the members "can be proud of the legislative program of the Farm Bureau in Michigan," she said.

Residents in all Oakland County rural areas will be contacted by club members during the drive.

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New Location for Post Office

Auburn Heights Shifts
Location of Services

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Auburn Heights branch of the Pontiac Post Office opened its doors yesterday at its new location, 2800 Auburn Road.

Previously housed in a converted store at 3329 Auburn Road, the local post office is now doing business in a new one-story brick structure built by Horton-Dorris Building Co., Royal Oak.

According to Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson, post office officials were anxious to complete the move before the Christmas rush.

Primary reasons were to provide better service and more adequate parking for both patrons and postal employees, Donaldson said.

Formal dedication of the new facility is set for next spring. Mrs. Marian Decker is superintendent of the Auburn Heights branch.

Member Drive Planned in Area by Farm Bureau

The Oakland County Farm Bureau's membership drive begins this week and will continue until the goal of 1,100 active participants is reached, according to drive chairman Mrs. Vernon Hutchings.

Mrs. Hinchings, 1625 Hadley Road, Orionville, said over 700 rural families have already joined the organization this year.

In addition to the local activities of the group, the members "can be proud of the legislative program of the Farm Bureau in Michigan," she said.

Residents in all Oakland County rural areas will be contacted by club members during the drive.

Nolan-Schaar Rites Held in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Wendy Lynne Schaar and Carl Edward Nolan.

Elder Russell J. Knight of Plymouth, the bride's uncle, performed the rites.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Schaar, 41 Smith Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nolan, 801 Wilcox Road, Avon Township.

A ballerina-length gown of Venetian lace over satin with bateau neckline and long, tapered sleeves was chosen by the bride for her wedding.

A matching lace cap trimmed with tiny seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and pom-poms.

Pamela Kesseling of Pontiac was maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Donald Lee Fick of Utica. The 180 guests were seated by Eric W. Allen of Lake Orion, cousin of the bride; Dennis Gladstone of Rochester and the bride's brother, Wes Lee Schaar of Lake Orion.

Double-ring bearers were Karen Gotchling and Robert J. Leppand, niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the nuptials.

The newlyweds are residing in Lake Orion.

Economics Teacher Will Discuss Taxes

WIXOM — Raymond Lahti, a high school economics and government teacher in Oak Park, will be guest speaker at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Wixom Extension C.

He will discuss "Taxes: A Good Buy or a Goodbye?" The meeting open to the public, will be held in the Wixom City Hall.

The morning schedule also will include an instrumental school for auxiliary chairmen followed by a noon dinner.

Mrs. Fred McDaniel, district president, will preside at the afternoon session, which will get underway at 2 p.m.

The auxiliary's hospital program will be discussed.

To Hold Ham Supper

THOMAS — A ham supper and bazaar will be held at the Thomas Community Hall Thursday with serving to start at 5:30 p.m.

The two-fold project will benefit the Thomas Methodist Church building fund. The public is invited.

Uphold Liquor License Vote

TROY — The City Commission last night voted to uphold its approval of a liquor license for an establishment near a school at a meeting crowded with protesting residents.

The commission had approved applications of a class "C" liquor license for Robert Tucker, 3676 Forsythe St., at its Nov. 12 meeting.

His proposed establishment would be at 3329 Rochester Road opposite Terper Road, which leads to nearby Baker Junior High School.

No one protested approval of the license when it was first given. Nor did anyone express disapproval of rezoning the area to allow for the establishment.

However, at the Nov. 26 meeting, Mrs. Avis Landmesser, 737 Vanderpool, read a petition signed by more than 100 citizens protesting the approval.

At that time, the commission tabled reconsideration action to last night, when all of the com-

mission members could be present.

After more than an hour's discussion, with audience members

vehemently voicing their disapproval, the commission voted.

Mayor Robert J. Huber and Mayor Pro Tem Vincent McAvoy voted for approval of the license, as did commissioners Robert J. Barget, James F. Carey and Wallace B. Hudson.

Commissioners C. F. Sutermeister Jr. and Roy L. Duncan voted for disapproval of the license. Duncan had originally voted against approval of the license.

During the discussion preceding the vote, members of the audience presented numerous reasons for disapproval of the license.

Beer bottles on the road, potential hazard to school children, necessity for more police protection and the influence of a nearby bar on teen-agers attending Curm's Dance Ranch near door were all mentioned as reasons for turning down the license.

Prior to the vote, Police Chief David E. Gralop presented a report in which he stated the operation and conduct of patrons in bars presents no great problem to the police.

Police believe that fumes from the gas can caused the explosion when they were ignited by the pilot-light, gas-fired hot water heater in the rear of the home.

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Gibson Rites Are Held in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Rita Kay Chenuault became the bride of Sgt. James O. Gibson in a recent ceremony at the White Lake Township home of the bridegroom's parents.

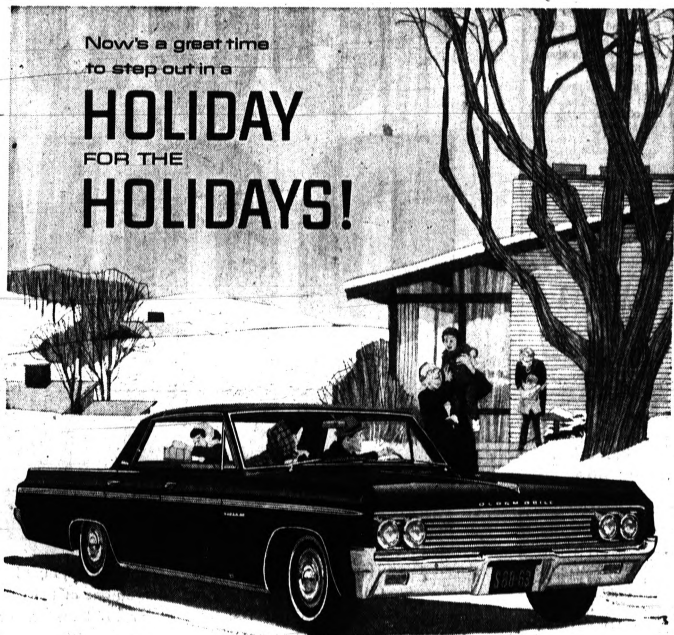
Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daly officiated at the nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald Chenuault of Detroit and the late Mr. Chenuault. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson, of 1850 Porter Road, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a white street length dress for the ceremony. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Cleo Chenuault of Detroit was maid of honor for her sister.

Donald Gibson Jr., the bridegroom's brother, was best man.



Get the Holiday spirit in a '63 Rocket OLDS!

Home for the holidays... and what better way to arrive than in one of Oldsmobile's sparkling new 1963 Holidays! These hardtop beauties are all decked out in brilliant new styling, inside and out. And Rocket V-8 action will live up your driving all year long. Choose from a glamorous array of six Ninety-Eight, Super 88 and Dynamic 88 Holiday models. To make these festive days the happiest ever, visit your Oldsmobile Dealer. He'll gladly demonstrate how easy it is to add Holiday zest to your everyday living!

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Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

By LUCRECE BEALE
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CHAPTER TWO

"What can it mean?" gasped Mr. Shnoo, staring at the letter from S. Claus at Santa Land. "Why not open it and see?" said Crookshank stiffly. Mr. Shnoo tried but his fingers trembled so he could hardly hold the letter, let alone open it. "Give it to me," snapped Crookshank. "I'll open it."

"Yes, yes," murmured Mr. Shnoo agitatedly. "Dear me, I am shaking all over!"

"You are like a child," taunted Crookshank. "You believe anything." He ripped open the envelope and drew out a letter written in red ink on the back of a piece of green and white striped wrapping paper. He read in silence.

OUT LOUD!

Mr. Shnoo cried, "Out loud! Read it out loud!" Crookshank made a face and read aloud. "Dear Shnellingham Shnoo."

"Think of that!" interrupted Mr. Shnoo. "My whole name!" "Do you want to hear it or not?" asked Crookshank rudely.

"Yes, yes. Read on!" "Dear Shnellingham Shnoo, 'I have heard that you have a fine zoo and that there is nothing you cannot do with animals. If this is so I hope you will be willing to help me for I have a very serious problem."

"As you perhaps know, I have eight reindeer who fly me around the world each Christmas eve. These deer are wonderful creatures but for over 1,000 years and now alas, old age is affecting them and I fear they will be unable to make the long trip again."

"I must have eight new reindeer before Christmas. Would it be possible for you to let me borrow them from your zoo?"

"I know this is asking a great deal because I'm sure you hate to let your pets out of sight. However, I promise I will take good care of them and they will be happy."

"Sincerely, 'S. Claus.'" Mr. Shnoo beamed. "Think of it!" He took the letter from Crookshank and read the whole thing through again. When he reached the end he said, "But there's a postscript! You didn't read that!"

"It's humbug!" sniffed Crookshank. "P. S.," read Mr. Shnoo aloud. "Maybe I can be of help to you sometime if you should ever need me, Santa."

"Hump!" said Crookshank. Mr. Shnoo waved him away. "The honor of it! My reindeer to carry Christmas all over the world!"

"Are you mad?" exclaimed Crookshank.

"I must go and tell them at once," said Mr. Shnoo.

"You are out of your head!" sneered Crookshank.

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Shnoo.



Mr. Shnoo read the letter from Santa Claus.

"Idiot!" yelled Crookshank. "Your reindeer can't fly!" Mr. Shnoo's face fell. He sat down on a bench. "I hadn't thought of that."

He scratched his head. He chewed on the knuckle of his right thumb. He crossed his legs and jiggled his left foot. He screwed up his eyes and twisted up his mouth.

This is the way Mr. Shnoo acted when he was thinking. Usually it helped him to get his thoughts in order. It was especially useful when he had a decision to make. But today nothing helped. Finally he got up and said, "I think I'll go have a look at them."

Off he went to the reindeer enclosure with Crookshank tagging along behind him. Mr. Shnoo leaned against the fence and gazed at the deer. They were not very handsome.

They were short and heavy and

thickbodied. But their antlers were magnificent and they were brave and gentle creatures.

Mr. Shnoo's face began to work. He wound one leg around the other and jiggled his elbows. He was thinking again.

Suddenly he straightened. "I'm sending a message to S. Claus," he said. "I'll tell him he can use my deer."

"But —" began Crookshank. Mr. Shnoo smiled and rolled up his sleeves. "No buts," said he. "I shall TEACH them to fly!"

Tomorrow: Flying Lessons

Plan Life-Saving Class

Capt. Lewis Goff of the Waterford Township Fire Department will conduct a mouth-to-mouth respiration demonstration Thursday at 9 a.m. for eighth graders at St. Benedict School, Waterford Township.

Vehicle Tax Income Up by \$12.8 Million

LANSING (AP)—The secretary of state's office reports sales tax collections on motor vehicles are \$12.8 million more so far this year than in the same period last year.

Collections to date total \$55.8 million compared to \$43 million during the same period last year. Taxes have been collected on 233,595 vehicles, an increase of 135,919 over vehicle sales last year.

The average sales tax per vehicle jumped from \$60.80 to \$66.34, the department reported.

Lansing Home Eyed, Says Romney

LANSING (UP)—Gov. Elect George Romney confirmed at his news conference yesterday he plans to reside in Lansing after he is inaugurated.

Romney said, "we looked at houses in Lansing that Mrs. Romney had previously looked at alone. We plan to establish residence in Lansing because obviously I'm going to be living primarily in Lansing."

Romney said whether or not the move is made by Jan. 1, 1963.

"depends upon availability and prices. I'm not buying." He said he intended to rent a residence because "the new constitution provides for the building of a governor's home."

At the present time Michigan provides its governor with neither a home nor a residency allowance.

Episcopal Bishop Dies

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, 88, Episcopal bishop of Milwaukee from 1925 to 1932, died Sunday. He was ordained in 1909 and was dean of Nashodah Theological Seminary from 1921 to 1925.

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The count down has started... only 21 days until Christmas. Will you have after-Christmas bills this year, or were you one of the smart people who joined our 1962 Christmas Club? You can join our 1963 Christmas Club NOW, and next year have the money to pay-as-you-go. All you do is make a small weekly deposit of from 50c to \$10 (you choose the amount) and next November we'll send you a Christmas pay check. Join now at any one of our offices.

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RITA HAYWORTH in "Summer and Smoke"
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THE KEEGO
KIM JACK
NOVAK-LEMON-ASATIRE
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
PLUS
JULES VERNES
"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

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MAURICE CHEVALLER
ANGIE DICKINSON
NOEL-MOEL
PLUS!
Jessica
a most mischievous girl!

Junior Editors Quiz on HARNESS



QUESTION: How did they learn to make the bridle and hit?

ANSWER: The wooden yoke, the first practical harness, was used in Mesopotamia about 3000 B.C. to hitch donkeys to chariots and wagons. When horses arrived from Central Asia about 2000 B.C., it was tried out on them, but did not work too well.

So the use of leather headstaps and reins with a metal bit was developed. Horses have a natural gap between the front and back teeth (B) through which a bar of metal may be slipped without discomfort to the horse.

The reins pull on rings attached to this bar and as the pulls against the corner of his mouth, the horse's head turns and his body follows. It was soon found out that the jointed "snaffle bit" (D) was very effective; such a bit would be used with the Egyptian chariot horse shown in A.

This can pull down on a horse's jaw causing him to stop at once, but it must be used gently, as otherwise it might hurt the jaw.

First mentioned by the Greeks, this bit helped knights in armor control their horses and is still used in riding "Western style" today. The snaffle bit is also in use, especially when riding "English style."

FOR YOU TO DO: Be gentle with animals; you can get much more cooperation from them that way. The cowboy in our picture is a hard-fisted man, but he is proud of his ability to guide his horse by voice command and slight shifts of weight, only using the bit if he has to.

Cornell Frat to Part With Pet Snake

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University has asked a fraternity to get rid of its pet boa constrictor until it can be determined whether the 7½-foot snake posed a danger.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity said it would comply with the request made Monday by Charles Warwick, assistant dean of students in charge of fraternities.

The snake was purchased from Alfred MacDonald, an assistant in the child development and family relation department at the school.

Quits Corrections Post

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit House of Corrections Commission accepted the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Kent yesterday as head matron.

In a letter, Mrs. Kent said Supp. Albert Shapiro had denied a six-month leave of absence and added that if the commission felt the same way, she would just as soon resign.

Eighty-seven per cent of United States motor vehicles are shipped by truck from the factories where they were made. Nearly 10 per cent go by train, the rest by boat.

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Señor Esteban is saying:
"You'll find a world of Brand Name Christmas gifts at Osmun's."



Conviction, Prison Term for Murder Is Overturned

LANSING (AP) — The conviction and sentence of a former Muskegon photographer serving 14-25 years for murder was overturned by the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday, clearing the path for a new trial on a lesser charge.

In one of 18 decisions handed down, the high court ruled unanimously in favor of Robert G. Hansen, who has spent 21 years in prison for the 1958 pistol slaying of Mitchell S. Wozny, an intruder who forced his way into Hansen's home.

The case was the second in two months in which the Supreme Court has upset a verdict of second-degree murder from the courtroom of Circuit Judge Henry L. Beers, of Muskegon County.

In October, it reversed the 1957 conviction of Herman Barnmore, a Chicago handyman, and granted him a new trial in the death of Peter Gorham, a 12-year-old boy scout slain near Muskegon in 1955.

Hansen's appeal contended 10 instances of reversible error but the court ruled on only two.

It said the trial record contained "absolutely nothing" showing sufficient premeditation to support guilt on either first or second-degree murder, and ruled

the verdict was against the great weight of evidence.

UNDER 'PRESSURE'

The testimony, said the decision written by Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, indicates Hansen acted "under circumstances of excitement, pressure and fear" when he grabbed a .22-caliber pistol and fired at Wozny as the intruder fled the home.

Hansen, who ran a photo studio in the home, said Wozny, a stranger to him, came to the door after midnight and told a vague story about taking Hansen to New York for an unspecified purpose, then demanded to see Mrs. Hansen, who was asleep.

In the confusion, Hansen's wife screamed, frightening the intruder and giving Hansen time to phone police, seize the pistol and fire the shots as Wozny rushed from the home.

Hansen was charged with first-degree murder but convicted on the second-degree charge under Beers' instructions to find him guilty of first degree, second degree, manslaughter or innocent.

A motion by Hansen for a new trial was rejected by Beers in 1960, shortly before the convicted man began serving his prison term.

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the DORSET

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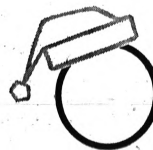


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Westside, Cooley Sunday, Sites

Bowlers of All Averages Qualify; Deadline Wednesday

1962 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

MEN'S SINGLES TOURNAMENT

QUALIFYING: (Denote Choice)

Dec. 2 Howe's
Dec. 2 Nor-West
Dec. 9 West Side
Dec. 9 Cooley Lanes
Dec. 16 North Hills
Dec. 16 "300" Bowl

FINALS: DEC. 23—AIRWAY LANES

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
League _____ House _____
Final League Average of 1961-62 _____
ABC Sanction Number _____

70% Handicap, 200 Scratch. Open to all sanctioned ABC bowlers who live or bowl in Oakland County.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday midnight prior to qualifying date. Bowler may re-enter the following week if he fails to qualify. All entries must be mailed or delivered to The Press Sports Dept. or left at local alley accompanied by full entry fee.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present highest final league average as of end of 1961-62 season.
2. 18 games for average is required. If bowler had no final 1961-62 average he can present his highest 18 game average of current season.
3. Anyone falsifying average will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament is strict observation with ABC rules.
6. Final qualifiers will play additional games in finals.
7. No substitute entries.
8. No pot entries after each qualifying deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify one week can try again the following week, but only once per week.
9. Bowlers eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap finals.
10. Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press.

Florida in Gator Game

Three Bowl Berths Still Unfilled

By The Associated Press—Only three post-season bowl spots, including both in the new National Trophy Bowl Dec. 29 in Washington, D.C., remained unfilled today following Florida's acceptance of a Gator Bowl bid opposite Penn State.

The third spot was in New York's Gotham Bowl where West Virginia seemed to be the best Dec. 29 extravaganza in Jacksonville.

Southern California Named Nation's Best

By The Associated Press—Unbeaten, until Southern California was voted the 1962 national collegiate football championship in the final Associated Press poll today, the first West Coast team to be so honored since 1959.

The Trojans, who completed their perfect season by defeating Notre Dame 24-0 Saturday, polled 509 points to 428 for runner-up Wisconsin while drawing 42 of the possible 52 first-place votes.

The balloting was done by

PCH-PNH in Swim; Kimball Gets 1st

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern open their swimming season tonight against each other in the PCH pool with both teams expecting a close meet.

Both teams participated in the Vehicle Relays in Flint last Saturday but have not had a dual meet as yet.

The meet will start at 7:30 p.m. at PCH pool.

In action last night Royal Oak Kimball defeated Flitgard, 61-44 with the Knights taking eight of the 11 events.

KIMBALL-TYLER-GARDNER SUMMARY
300 medley relay—KIMBALL (Tracy, Stewart, Vandergraff, Dombach), Time 1:58.5.
200 freestyle—Waltz (K), Jones (P), 2:10.0.
100 freestyle—Waltz (K), Jones (P), 1:15.0.
50 freestyle—Anderson (P), Hagg (K), 1:05.0.
200 medley—Hagg (K), Webster (P), 2:25.0.
100 butterfly—Brown (K), Robertson (P), 2:10.0.
100 backstroke—Anderson (P), Dallas (K), 2:10.0.
100 breaststroke—Kimball (K), Pety (P), 2:10.0.
400 freestyle—Cahill (K), Jones (P), 5:10.0.
200 freestyle—Waltz (K), Jones (P), 2:10.0.
100 breaststroke—Vallance (K), Stewart (P), 2:10.0.
200 freestyle relay—Kimball (Johnson, Robinson, Webster, Wiley), Time 1:37.1.
ABC Host 24-24 Country Club, 1:39.

TOP PRIZES (Guaranteed)

1st \$600
2nd \$400
3rd \$250

These top 3 prizes are guaranteed by The Press and the entire prize fund is returned 100% to the purse. Each house will send 12½% of qualifying entries into the finals. Trophies will be awarded to top qualifiers and each qualifier is assured of a prize.

ENTRY FEE

Bowling \$1.50
Expenses \$1.00
Prizes \$4.50
Total—\$7.00

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Marathon Draft Ends, Lions Grab OSU Tackle

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football League labored into the wee small hours today to complete its marathon draft of 200 collegians and before the last round was made, two of the first round picks already had been signed.

The draft took 17 hours and 18 minutes and ended at 3:25 a.m. CST.

Detroit and Baltimore grabbed a pair of Ohio State tackles and signed them on the spot. The Lions picked Daryl Sanders, a 265-pounder from Mayfield Heights, Ohio, and the Colts came up with Bob Vogel, another 65-giant from Massillon, Ohio.

NO. 1 CHOICE

Terry Baker, the cover boy quarterback from Oregon State and Heisman Award winner, was the No. 1 pick. The left-handed passer went to the Los Angeles Rams, last in the Western Conference, who have three quarterbacks in rookies Roman Gabriel and Ron Miller, and veteran Zeke Bratkowski.

If and when Baker signs, Miller and The Brat probably will be on the market.

Four first round picks of the rival American Football League, made Saturday in Dallas, also were drafted in the first round by the NFL. They were halfbacks Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, picked by St. Louis and the New York Titans, and Kermit Alexander of UCLA, San Francisco and Denver's choices, center Dave Behrman of Michigan State, Chicago and Buffalo, and tackle Ed Budde of Michigan State, Philadelphia and the Dallas Texans.

Baker was the 12th round selection of the San Diego in the AFL, which apparently felt he would play in the NFL or Canada.

HIGHEST BIDDER

There were many duplicate choices by the two leagues which now must battle for contract sign-natures along with the Canadian League. The NFL draft rules say that the player must sign with the club that picks him if he wants to play in the league.

The pros concentrated on tackling in the early rounds until they had cleaned out most of the

2nd Pronovost Joins Detroit

BOSTON (UPI)—With baseball trades and football drafts drawing to a close, the Detroit Red Wings of the national hockey league went in for some shuffling of their own yesterday.

They added another Pronovost to their roster.

The 22-year-old defenseman, former Forbes Kennedy to Boston for Andre Pronovost. Pronovost has no relation to another player on the Wings' roster, Marcel Pronovost.

Pronovost has had only two assists this season, but Gordie Howe, who played opposite him last season, was a good two-way player.

Kennedy, who shoots from the left, has 7 goals and 14 assists this season with Edmonton, Alberta, of the Western League.

Pronovost, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., also shoots left. He played four seasons with Montreal before being traded to Boston two years ago.

These teams were playing for their own people," he said. "And, we still have a chance of getting the Navy-TCU game. We have to wait until we hear about Navy, officially."

coach Blanton Collier, now on the staff of the Cleveland Browns.

Other ends who were picked early were John Mackey of Syracuse (Baltimore), Paul Flatley, Northwestern (Minnesota) and Hugh Campbell of Washington State (San Francisco).

The pros, already hungry for interior linemen and linebackers, by the Dallas Texans.

The Giants selected Junior Buchanan, giant Grambling, La., tackle on the 19th round. Buchanan was the No. 1 draft in the AFL and already has been signed by the Dallas Texans.

The high scratch bowlers were often heard to say, "The tournament is for the high handicap bowler."

The low average bowler returned, "The high-scorer bowler has all the chances."

Both instances have been proven correct and when the second deadline for Sunday's qualifying round at Westside and Cooley rolls around, there will be a lot of bowlers who will miss a great opportunity to share in the big prize list.

All entries for this weekend's qualifying must be in by midnight. Bowlers can pick up entries at any Oakland County establishment and turn them in at any house or to The Press sports department.

Many bowlers have been under the impression that they must turn their entries in at the establishment where they want to bowl. This is not true. They can be turned in at any establishment.

LOW AVERAGE

The pride of the low average bowler is Wayne Wilkey who finished the 1961-62 season in April with a 104 average. This is the average he uses to enter the Bowlerama and he now sits on top of the qualifying field from Nor-West where he had a total of 734.

At Howe's Bob Garrett took the honors with 794. When all averages are checked and they are declared the winners, Garrett and Wilkey will be assured of winning \$200 as high qualifiers plus trophy along with \$15 at least for entering the finals.

Monroe Moore who took single game (276) and series actual (689) honors at Howe's also has assured himself of \$10 for each plus at least \$15 for qualifying.

At Nor-West, Jim Sherwood and John Capper scored high game honors with 245 and Sherwood was tops in actual series with 678.

Of the various averages Sunday, bowlers between 104 and 149 took six qualifying positions; those between 150 and 169 took eight spots; those between 170 and 185 won 9 positions, and from 186 and over won 7 positions.

This shows the close balance between bowlers of different averages.

One bowler had one game of 124 in his series and still made the qualifying field.

NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday at Westside and Cooley, bowlers are expected to start at 11:00 a.m. with a squad going each hour. Those who failed last Sunday can re-enter this week or next, however all entries must be in by each Wednesday midnight deadline.

Colt-Lions' Friendly With Picks

CHICAGO (U)—When Baltimore tried to locate Bob Vogel, the Colts' No. 1 draft pick from Ohio State, they found him Monday at lunch with teammates Daryl Sanders and Detroit Lion scout Russ Thomas in Columbus.

As Detroit had drafted Sanders, also a tackle, and the Colts' No. 1 draft pick, they all flew to Chicago in the Colts' plane. Both collegians signed pre contracts, the first joint signing of No. 1 draftees in the National Football League.

Eddie Anderson, general manager of Detroit, signed Sanders and Don Kellett, signed Vogel. They then flew back to Columbus.

AP Photo/Phil

AP Photo/Phil

Thermoform Machine Does It

County Bakes Books in Braille

By RALPH P. HUMMEL.
Mother's cooking never tasted like this!

But then, books aren't meant to be eaten—even by the children for whom the county cooks books on a regular basis.

This steady diet is poured forth by a book-cooking machine which copies Braille books for the Oakland County Board of Education. Children all over the county use them.

Actually called a Thermoform machine—derived from the words "heat" and "form"—the electric oven reproduces a Braille page in four seconds flat.

It is the county school board's way of enlarging its Braille book supply.

Clifford Magnusson, Oakland County special education consultant, says that so far he has reproduced an assortment of textbooks, raised maps, multiplication tables, geometric forms and other teaching materials for sightless youngsters at every grade level.

In this oven, thin sheets of green plastic are placed on top of a transcribed page of Braille dots. Then the operator pulls the heating element into place atop the plastic.

In four seconds, the heat plastic sheet settles around the raised dots, accurately duplicating the page.

"The machine is of particular

importance to blind school children in the county, because there is a constant shortage of Braille reading material," explains Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for the county.

Before the machine was created, volunteers copied Braille books by hand. There are only 25 active volunteers in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The volunteers copy a page on a machine similar to a typewriter taking about 10 to 20 minutes to copy one page. The length of this copying process depends on the reading difficulty of the page.

BIG HELP
"Volunteer Braille transcribers still do much to fill the gap between what blind children need

and what is commercially available," says Thams.

And second, they must take training and be certified. The volunteers must complete an eight-month course and submit a 50-page manuscript to the Library of Congress for approval.

Certification is granted by the Library of Congress.

"By duplicating Braille pages mechanically, we now allow transcribers to produce new material."

He added that before installation of the Thermoform machine, two or more children in county classrooms had to share the same book or a transcriber had to be asked to copy a book—a painstaking process.

"The shortage of persons qualified to convert printed material into Braille text requires that

their time be spent as productively as possible," Thams adds.

First of all, he says, they are unpaid volunteers.

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Digest Editor Is Dead

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP)—William Severer Woods, 90, editor-in-chief of the old Literary Digest from 1897 to 1933, died Monday after a short illness. He served as editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine from 1934 to 1940.

A flight of hawks, totaling 11, observed on Sept. 16, 1948, at Kittatinny Mountains in Pennsylvania, led by one bald eagle, was Hawk Mountain, a spur of the Catskills.

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Pontiac FE 5-0973

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

OR CALL YOUR SPACE HEATING DEALER

Most 'Rabies' Cases Might Be Tetanus

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

The germ of tetanus (lockjaw) is a natural inhabitant of the intestines of wild and domestic animals. And so it is likely to be present in soil manured for cultivation or polluted by the refuse of stables, barnyards, and in street or road dust or dirt.

Because of the habits of animals and birds and bats, the tetanus germ is likely to be present in their mouths and on their teeth, claws, beaks or talons. Thus a bite or scratch by animal or bird may inoculate the tetanus germ.

No matter whether such wound is deep or superficial, for safety's sake, it must be regarded as potentially tetanic.

No matter whether the animal or bird is presumed to be rabid or not, the victim should be given antitoxin and health officer, respect-

immediate injection of tetanus antitoxin or toxoid, and a second injection from five to seven days later.

If you wonder why I say nothing about rabies (hydrophobia), I'll tell you. The occurrence of rabies in man is:

"Primarily a veterinary problem. Regardless of its prevalence among dogs, it will probably never cause sufficient morbidity or mortality among human beings in this region (Birmingham, Jefferson County, Ala.), regarded as the 'rabies capital' of North America) to allow its classification as a public health problem of importance."

This was the conclusion reached by Drs. George A. Denison and J. D. Dowling, director of laboratory and health officer, respect-

ively, of Jefferson County, Ala., from their 17 years of experience in dealing with the problem—probably more experience than any other health authorities in America have had.

Some of you poor misguided folks will probably ask how I explain the serious and even fatal cases of alleged rabies in man, if rabies is not a public health problem.

I don't. It would be absurdly pompous of me to sit here in my swivel chair and pretend to diagnose by intuition.

But I believe most cases of alleged rabies in man, especially fatal cases, are actually tetanus. Tetanus that might have been prevented if the bite or scratch had been properly treated.

So I contend it would be better for the medical profession, better for public health and a Godsend for the people if we'd be less arrogant in the prevention of tetanus and forgot the old fables about "hydrophobia."

mediate tetanus antitoxin or toxoid, but no Pasteur treatment or antirabies vaccine, thank you.

Repeat tetanus, not more than one dose of tetanus toxoid, pertains to cases of tetanus. Tetanus is a disease, not a treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, 114 N. 1st St., Birmingham, Ala. (Copyright, 1962)

Learner Drives 21 Years, Then Gets a License

CHELTHAM, England (AP)—By getting a new learner's permit every six months, Henry Dymock drove on British roads for 21 years without ever straining his nerves over the tough formal driver's test.

He found the inconvenience of always having to be accompanied by a qualified driver a small price to pay for the dodge.

Officials finally tumbled to Henry and made him submit to examination.

Anyhow, I know that if I were badly chewed up by a pack of rats, bats, cats, skunks or dogs, all pronounced rabid by the local health officer, I'd want thorough surgical disinfection of the wounds and im-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

North

West

East

South

Opening lead—3

king of hearts and ace of diamonds. Then South would have led the queen of hearts rather than a diamond East would have beaten the hand and South could have won the contract, plus an overtrick instead of going down two.

Incidentally, if East had been able to figure out everyone's exact holding he could have beaten the hand by playing a low spade on trick one. There would be several possible lines of play from that point, which you readers can figure out.

Card Sense

South

West

North

East

By OSWALD JACOBY

The play of today's hand was short, sweet and either bad or unfortunate depending on how charitable you are.

East won the spade opening with the ace and returned the ten.

South won and led a diamond. West jumped up with the ace, then led his last spade. South cashed his diamonds and tried the heart finesse.

JACOBY whereupon East took his king of hearts and three spade tricks to set the hand two.

Had South taken time to plan before leading to trick three he would have made contract. He would have reasoned that East had passed originally and almost surely would not hold both the

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY ORR

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way." ARIZON (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Think twice about long journey. Cycle moving to point where "breaks" on your side. May not be necessary to spend time analyzing going away. Take time to analyze, perceive.

TAURUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take initiative. Make some of your dreams come true. Let your imagination run through. Show those in authority you have fringed knowledge, background. Be sure content.

GEMINI (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): You are able to see "cards" held by opposition. Your perception is accurate. Make use of vital information. Don't tip your hand. Be cautious. Don't let anyone take advantage of you.

CANCER (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Good lunar aspect today points up idealism. Inner urge toward GREATER KNOWLEDGE. Make your own decisions. But avoid so-called "easy" ways. Remember that you receive nothing for nothing.

LEO (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Readiness to follow crowd should be overcome. Weak position would be to seek harmony at any cost. Do what you know is right, despite obstacles your course appears to create. Be true to yourself.

VIRGO (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid swindling. Actual facts are that there is no "luck" in this. This month, people. Dispute with family member once settled if you make peace of humor.

LIBRA (May 21 to Jun. 20): Very important that you are considerate of feelings of those working for you. You are being asked to act. ACTION, not by what you say you would like to do. ORION (Jun. 21 to Jul. 20): Excellent energy for action. Be careful being with smiling friends. Be gracious. Break out of rut. Refuse to be buried with details.

SAGITTARIUS (Jul. 21 to Aug. 20): Some responsibilities are heavy. Be "put off" face facts. Get job done. Don't waste day in emotional shell. Get out and around. AQUARIUS (Aug. 21 to Sep. 19): Cooking, social contacts, budget, various areas. Be ready, willing to meet new people. Be ready to receive their "invite friends for good luck."

PISCES (Sep. 20 to Oct. 20): Be at place of work or in connection with work. Be ready to receive their "invite friends for good luck."

IF "QUICKLY" IN YOUR BIRTHDAY you are filled with intellectual curiosity. You are likely to be of IMPORTANCE. Knowledge. Indications show you are quite attractive to members of opposite sex.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be careful. Be aware. Much is made of fact that president/president were premature in action. (Copyright, 1962)

OUR ANCESTORS



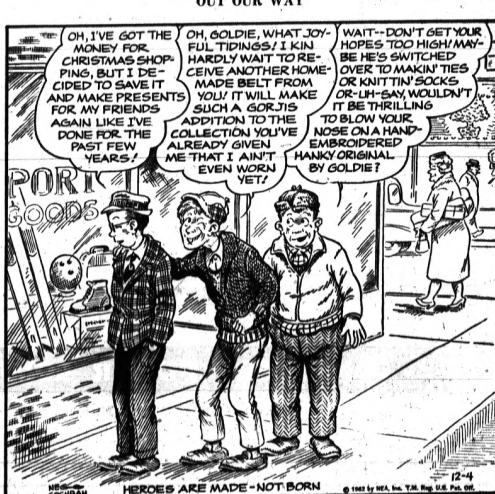
"All the girls get dragons as engagement offerings! I want a sea serpent or something!"

BOARDING HOUSE



WELL, WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

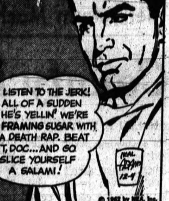
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



By Neal Adams



DRIFT MARLO



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By Carl Grubert



MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Leslie Turner



NANCY



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



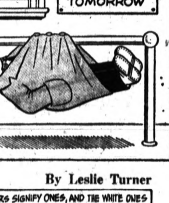
CAPTAIN EASY



By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



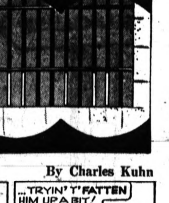
GRANDMA



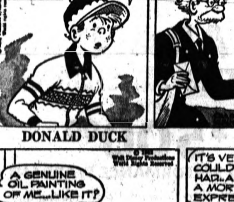
By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK



By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-Cleveland-TV Channel 12-WTSH

TONIGHT		(7) Untouchables (Cont.)		(56) German for Teachers	
6:00 (2) News		(9) British Empire Games		(7) Jack LaLanne	
(4) M Squad		(2) Moore (Cont.)		(56) Industry on Parade	
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)		(4) Chas. Heston		(56) Spanish Lesson	
(9) Popeye (Cont.)		(7) Close-Up		(5:55) 9) Warm-Up	
(56) American Economy		(9) Mary Morgan		(9:00) 2) December Bride	
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports		(2) News		(4) Living	
6:25 (2) Weather		(7) News		(7) Movie: "Great Expectations" Part 1	
(4) Weather		(9) News		(56) Che. Helene	
(2) Highway Patrol		11:19 (7) News, Sports		(56) Let's Read	
(7) News		11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports		9:15 (9) Nursery School Time	
(9) Quick Draw McGraw		(4) Weather		9:30 (2) Millionaire	
(56) French Through Television		(9) Weather		(9) National Schools	
6:49 (4) Sports		11:20 (2) Weather		(56) English V	
6:45 (4) News		(4) Sports		9:55 (2) TV Editorial	
(7) News, Weather, Sports		(7) Weather		10:00 (2) Connie Page	
7:00 (2) Fair Exchange		11:25 (2) Movie: "Yellow Cab Man" (1954)		(4) (Color) Say When	
(4) (Color) Weekend		Goldberg type inventor always getting into accidents.		(9) Romper Room	
(7) Mike Hammer		Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven, James Gleason.		(56) Our Scientific World	
(9) Whiplash		(7) Movie: "Prince of Pirates" (1953) After helping France defend itself against invading Spanish.		10:15 (7) News	
(56) House We Live In		Prince Roland of Kagen returns home to find his brother, the king, allied with Spain.		10:25 (4) News	
7:30 (2) Exchange (Cont.)		John Derek, Barbara Rush.		10:30 (2) I Love Lucy	
(4) (Color) Laramie		11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight		(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch	
(7) Combat		(9) Movie: "Conquest" (1937) Story of Napoleon's love affair with wife of Polish count. Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, Reginald Owen.		(7) Girl Talk	
(9) Movie: "Captains Courageous" (1937) Spoiled young son of a millionaire taken to Europe, but during crossing falls overboard. Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney.		WEDNESDAY MORNING		(56) French Lesson	
(56) Turn of the Century		6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics		(56) German Lesson	
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges		6:15 (2) Meditations		11:00 (2) McCoy	
(4) Laramie (Cont.)		6:20 (2) On the Farm Front		(4) (Color) Price Is Right	
(7) Combat (Cont.)		6:25 (2) News		(4) Jane Wyman	
(9) Movie (Cont.)		6:30 (2) College of the Air		(9) Adventure Time	
(4) (Color) Laramie		(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government		11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson	
(9) Movie (Cont.)		7:00 (2) B'wana Don		11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys	
9:00 (2) Skelton (Cont.)		(4) Today		(4) (Color) Concentration	
(4) Empire (Cont.)		(7) Sagebrush Story		(7) Yours for a Song	
(7) Hawaiian Eye (Cont.)		7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger		(56) Food for Life	
(9) Movie (Cont.)		8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo			
9:15 (9) Playhouse 90					
9:30 (2) Dick Benny					
(4) Jack Powell					
(7) Untouchables					
(9) Front Page Challenge					
10:00 (2) Garry Moore					
(4) Powell (Cont.)					

ACROSS									
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DOWN									
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBK (740) WKYC (1270) WJW (950) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1150) WFO (1460) WJW (1500) WJW-FM (94.7)									
6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News	
6:30-WJBK News		6:30-WJBK News		6:30-WJBK News		6:30-WJBK News		6:30-WJBK News	
7:00-WJBK News		7:00-WJBK News		7:00-WJBK News		7:00-WJBK News		7:00-WJBK News	
7:30-WJBK News		7:30-WJBK News		7:30-WJBK News		7:30-WJBK News		7:30-WJBK News	
8:00-WJBK News		8:00-WJBK News		8:00-WJBK News		8:00-WJBK News		8:00-WJBK News	
8:30-WJBK News		8:30-WJBK News		8:30-WJBK News		8:30-WJBK News		8:30-WJBK News	
9:00-WJBK News		9:00-WJBK News		9:00-WJBK News		9:00-WJBK News		9:00-WJBK News	
9:30-WJBK News		9:30-WJBK News		9:30-WJBK News		9:30-WJBK News		9:30-WJBK News	
10:00-WJBK News		10:00-WJBK News		10:00-WJBK News		10:00-WJBK News		10:00-WJBK News	
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6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News		6:00-WJBK News	



ARMY'S LANCE — This is an artist's concept of the Army's newest battlefield missile — Lance, a highly mobile, division support weapon with a nuclear or non-nuclear capability. Prime contractor for Lance is Capemore-Vought Corp., a division of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas, Tex.

One Temporarily for Repairs

Five Shows Leaving TV Soon

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Five programs will be departing the prime time schedules of the three major television networks between now and March—one of them retiring temporarily for repairs. Meanwhile a number of other programs are undergoing frantic remodeling in hopes of strengthening their audience appeal, and hence, longevity.

For instance, there is a change of format planned by NBC's "Sam Benedict," which soon will take up only one case instead of two or more per episode.

Doug McClure, who has had a distressingly light part as "The Virginian" sidekick, will be given more to do—and about time—in NBC's "Empire," which is a series built around a huge modern Western ranch domain of cattle, oil, lumber and mining interests owned by the widow Garrett and managed by Jim Redigo, played by the show's star, Richard Egan.

It is planned to drop the only two feminine characters in the series—Anne Seymour who plays confiding professional engineer, Mente is the official reason—and Mike Stokely, who owns the show, will be replaced, says the formal announcement, by "two permanent male characters."

Finally, there's "Fair Exchange," which will take at least three months leave of absence from CBS for major surgery—it will, in fact, be cut in half. Then, as a half-hour comedy, it is expected to return in March to the early Sunday evening spot vacated by "Password." The latter will take over the time left by the departing "Loretta Young Show."

TV Features

By United Press International

CLOSE-UP! 10:30 p.m. (7). The place of art and the artist in America, reflected in struggle of one concert pianist—Don-Alexandre Feder — to rise to top of his field and free himself from drudgery of basic economic survival. Participants include Van Cliburn. RED SKELETON, 8:30 p.m. (2). Audrey Meadows and Bobby Rydell are guests.

THE UNTOUCHABLES, 9:30 p.m. (2). Lee Marvin plays dedicated policeman who can't make arrests still and forms mob with his four brothers.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 p.m. (2). Bob Hope visits Jack.

DICK POWELL SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (4). Theodore Bikel portrays Greek peanut vendor who tries to free residents of a slum from tyranny of local political boss.

GARRY MOORE, 10 p.m. (2). Guests include comedians Allen and Rossi, and stage star Dorothy Loudon.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4). Examination of conflict between India and Red China.

Ancestors Needed Lunch but We Don't Says Tony

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Is America abolishing lunch? Are you abolishing yours?

"We city-dwellers don't need three meals a day," says Tony Perkins.

Tony's been non-lunching daily during preparations for his show "Harold." He may organize a national non-lunch club. Being a breakfast enthusiast, he feels if people must meet to sing songs, they form a breakfast club and listen to after-breakfast speeches.

"Lunch was only needed by my hardy-planner ancestors when food wasn't so good," claims Tony. A check-up at Toots Shor's, 21, Colony, etc., shows however, that lunches are still very popular—especially the martini course.

Perkins doesn't even lunch in France, where it's a two-hour ritual.

"Skipping lunch," he says, "you notice a change in your weight."

(You're so right, Tony. I noticed a change in mine after skipping lunch. Thanks to that huge midnight supper, and 4 a.m. icebox raid, I gained 8 pounds.)

Patrick Dennis & Peggy Cass are doing a picture book, "My 30 Days Uptown in the White House," with Peggy modeling for all the First Lady pictures. Regarding resemblance between Peggy and the current First Lady, Dennis says, "Certainly. Each once lived in Boston."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Lena Horne has a Broadway musical in the works... For the first time in years there'll be a Broadway premiere on a Sunday—"Lawrence of Arabia"—to snare the stars not working that night.

Ernie Ford's Bedford Co. will produce two TV series next season... The Broadway musical "Tovarich" will feature a Charleston by elegant Vivian Leigh.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It's really amazing what scientists are doing with poultry. Now they've developed a two-pound chicken that gives three pounds of meat.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If it weren't that the TV set and refrigerator were so far apart, some of us wouldn't get any exercise at all.

EARL'S PEARLS: A really small town in where one alarm clock gets everybody up in the morning.

Everybody's kidding about the Kennedy Dynasty in Washington, and Bob O'Brien figures it's just a coincidence that Caroline got a Princess phone. ... That's car, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

Jackie, Public Upset by Magazine Articles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jackie Kennedy isn't happy about her popularity with Hollywood's movie magazines—and she has a lot of company.

Dozens of protests have been received by the White House from letter-writers who object to the pictures and articles on the First Lady in publications that spend most of their space on movie stars.

Such magazines have been running photographs of Mrs. Kennedy with articles under titles like "Jackie Turns Her Back on Hollywood," or "Jacqueline Kennedy—America's Newest Star. What You Should Know About Her Fears."

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

White House sources said Monday Mrs. Kennedy does not have to cooperate with magazines that want to write articles on her. In the case of the movie magazines, they said, she has offered no help or encouragement.

But the White House has made no effort to challenge the publications, fearing this would only whip them into greater enthusiasm for stories about the First Lady.

Movie magazines and similar publications are the only ones that have been out of line "as far as dignity is concerned," a White House official said. None of the magazines in question have, even as a courtesy, informed the White House of their intended articles on the First Lady, but had the White House been informed in advance about some of these stories, I doubt very much that that has dignity is concerned," a White House official said. None of the

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FOR YOUR PRESENT FURNACE!

Outstanding Buy at Only \$14.88

- 5 glass fiber evaporator plates
- Faster water pick-up... more evaporation
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- Protects your home and family

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TONIGHT: NBC-TV—9:30 P.M.
Theodore Bikel, Carroll O'Connor and Arthur O'Connell in

"PERICLES ON 31ST STREET"

Television's award-winning dramatic anthology presents another compelling story, probing the innermost emotions of people involved in a moment of crisis! Starring Dick Powell as host.

THE DICK POWELL SHOW



presented by

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

WITH MARATHON
WINTER-BLEND GASOLINE

**YOU
START
FAST!**



Tests like this proved it.

U. S. Weather Bureau reports indicated Michigan's coldest temperature last winter was 28° below zero, February 2nd, at the Germfask Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft County.

To test Marathon winter-blend gasoline for fast starts, a special laboratory "ice-box" was set at 30° below zero. In it were put three 1963 cars with brand-new batteries and brand-new spark plugs. If the cars didn't start, only the gasoline was at fault.

The cars were left for six hours. Then research engineers hacked away the ice, entered each car and turned on the ignition. One after another, all three cars started—started fast.

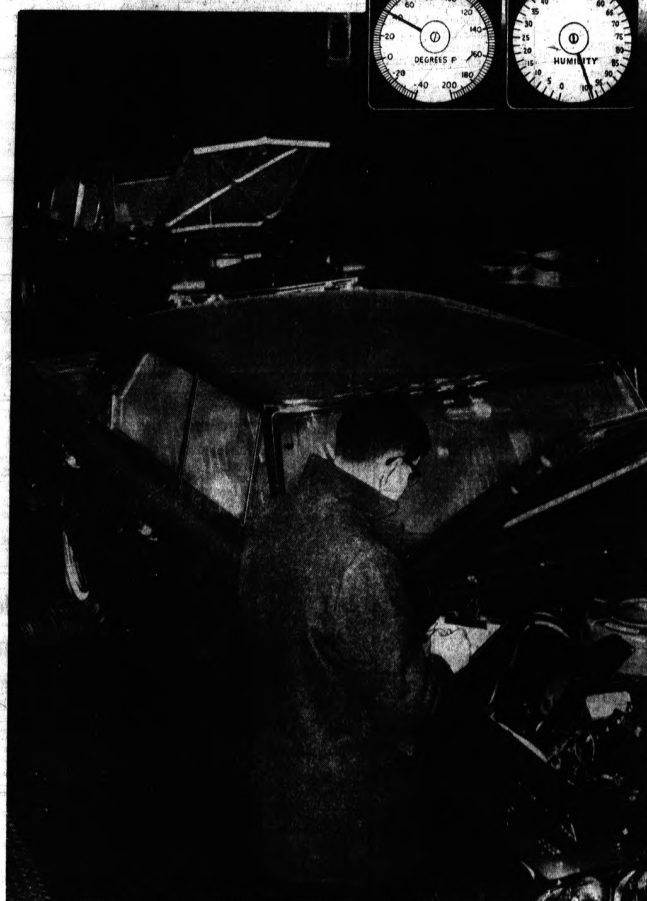
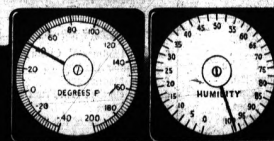
That's the kind of starts you want! You'll get them this winter, if your car is properly buttoned up... and you use Marathon winter-blend gasoline.



MARATHON OIL COMPANY

WITH MARATHON
WINTER-BLEND GASOLINE

**YOU
WON'T
STALL!**



Here's the test that proved it:

A ten-minute test designed to check Marathon winter-blend gasoline's de-frosting agent. We wanted to learn how effective this agent was in halting carburetor icing, the most frequent cause of stalls.

The test room was controlled to 40 degrees and almost 100 percent humidity, nearly optimum condition for carburetor icing. Again three brand-new cars were started. Minutes ticked by—the dangerous ten minutes

when carburetor icing is most apt to occur. Then, the ten minute mark was past. All three cars continued to run smoothly.

You'll get the same no-stall performance this winter, if your car is properly buttoned-up and you use Marathon winter-blend gasoline.

*Join the move
to Marathon,
it's growing
fast!*



MARATHON OIL COMPANY



Only the hairdresser knows.



"A little more off the top, please."



Pontiac Press Photos

CLIPPED — Finally, and without regret, Thomas Paul Bayartian, 2, of Milford, is without his long, curly locks after visiting the barber for the first time. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayartian of 7510 Oak Bay Drive, had his below-the-shoulder-length hair cut at the Edith Lee Beauty Salon.

Gifts Are Bigger, Better

Toys Swell Local Stores

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories designed to aid Christmas shoppers in making gift selections at stores in the Pontiac area.)

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Christmas — the happiest, busiest, "spendingest" time of the year is creeping up on us and stores in the Pontiac area are bulging with beautiful and unusual gifts.

Right in the heart of the oft-closed Pontiac Mall, Santa Claus holds forth in a giant white sparkling globe, and already youngsters are lined up to make their wishes known.

One of the newest toys on display is called "Lego." Small plastic blocks fit tightly together and (used with an active imagination) can create blast-off towers.



17
Shopping
Days
Till
Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conservative Republicans have begun a determined drive to keep the 1964 presidential nomination from going to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their favorite is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The Associated Press learned Monday that between 30 and 50 Republicans, from all over the country, met secretly in Chicago Sunday.

Possibly because it was an informal meeting, it still wasn't too clear what they did.

One report was that \$250,000 was pledged as a start on a \$3-million campaign fund.

Another report was that this was only an exploratory meeting, and that little definite was accomplished. One of the organizers said "I've attended dozens of meetings like this, and nothing ever came of them."

PRO-GOLDWATER

It was learned from several of those who were there that the sentiment was distinctly pro-Goldwater and anti-Rockefeller.

Goldwater said Monday night in Phoenix he didn't know a thing about the meeting.

He told a newsmen: "I don't

know who the group was, where they met or what it's all about. I did see or hear something about it today, but I don't know a thing. I still plan to run for the Senate two years from now."

But he added he might not "since things change and it's too early to be absolutely certain."

In New York, Rockefeller had no comment.

Some of those who attended the Chicago meeting also declined comment.

GET TOGETHER
But Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said: "The real purpose of

the meeting was an effort to consolidate the Republican conservative groups around the country to make sure we have a candidate in 1964. Of course, Sen. Goldwater is the frontrunner."

"There are those of us who believe Gov. Rockefeller is the one Republican who could not win in 1964."

James D. Martin of Gadsden, Ala., who narrowly lost his Senate race to Sen. Lister Hill, is another who was there and didn't mind speaking out.

"I'm convinced the South would vote for Goldwater," Martin said.

"He's the only one the South would vote for, right now, although somebody might develop during the next two years. Certainly the South doesn't want Rockefeller."

Pete F. O'Donnell Jr., the Texas state chairman, said several possible conservative candidates were included.

He said these included Goldwater, Rep. William E. Miller of New York the GOP national chairman, Sen. John Tower of Texas, Gov.-elect William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Adlai Denies Charge of 'Soft' Cuban Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has renounced an inaccurate magazine article coauthored by a close friend of President Kennedy which portrays Stevenson as having urged a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson said the Saturday Evening Post story "described my role in the Cuban affair in language both inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views."

The article, "In Time of Crisis," contends that Stevenson disagreed with the President on the offensive arms blockade and "preferred political negotiation to the alternative of military action."

It was written by Stewart Alsop, the magazine's Washington editor, and Charles Bartlett.

See Long Wait for Child Center

Will Ask Supervisors to Back Fund Body

Related Story on Page 2

a Washington correspondent for the Chattanooga Times and a long-time friend of Kennedy.

Illustrating the article is a photograph of the U.N. ambassador which is captioned: "Stevenson was strong during the U.N. debate, but inside the White House the hard-liners thought he was soft."

In response to the article, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said in a statement Monday:

"I can say flatly that Ambassador Stevenson strongly supported the decision taken by the President on the quarantine and brilliantly developed the United States' position at the United Nations during the days which followed."

A possible solution lies with the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors at the present time.

The committee will be asked tomorrow to approve the establishment of a building authority as a means of financing new, additional facilities for county wards.

Several supervisors have said the committee is unlikely to approve an authority, even though it would speed financing to meet the present emergency.

In fact, ways and means chairman David Levinson already has advised county juvenile authorities to seek a half mill in additional taxes as a means of financing the proposed Children's Village at the County Service Center.

The initial stage of the village would solve an immediate problem of overcrowding of youngsters.

The problem also entails mixing emotionally disturbed and normal children, creating the potentially explosive conditions.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore stated that these conditions pose a dangerous threat to the physical and mental well-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Expect Rain to Hit Tonight, 50 Tomorrow

In spite of the morning fog the sun shines on. But be prepared for rain tonight. The weatherman said there's a chance of showers with the low dropping to 36 tonight.

The warm spell of 50 degrees or more since last Tuesday will continue tomorrow with a high of 50 and partly cloudy skies.

Thirty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury read 51 at 1 p.m.

News Flash

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Federal authorities revealed today 13 men were arrested last night as they prepared to embark on an attack on Cuba.

Thermoform Machine Does It

By RALPH P. HUMMEL
Mother's cooking never tasted like this!

But then, books aren't meant to be eaten—even by the children for whom the county books are on a regular basis.

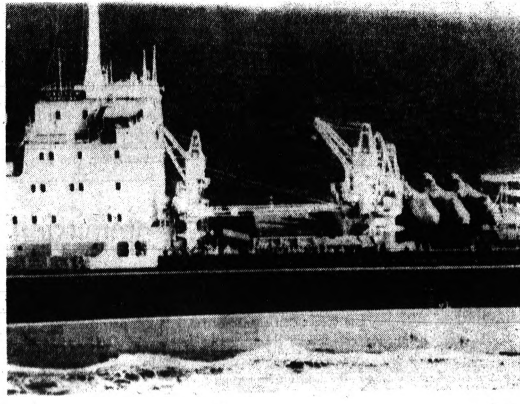
This steady diet is poured forth by a book-cooking machine which copies Braille books for the Oakland County Board of Education. Children all over the county use them.

Actually called a Thermoform machine — derived from the

words "heat" and "form"—the electric oven reproduces a Braille page in four seconds flat.

It is the county school board's way of enlarging its Braille book supply.

Clifford Magnusson, Oakland County special education consultant, says that so far he has reproduced an assortment of textbooks, raised maps, multiplication tables, geometric forms and other teaching materials for sightless youngsters at every grade level.



AP Photos

BOMBERS LEAVE CUBA — The Defense Department in Washington released this photograph yesterday of the Soviet ship Okhotsk, outbound from Cuba with three Soviet IL-28 bomber fuselages (right) on her deck.

The photograph was made last Saturday by a Navy patrol plane. The U.S. indicated that American reconnaissance planes checked on the dismantling of the bombers even before they were loaded aboard the Okhotsk.

Cease Fire 'Violated'

Reds Shoot Indians

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today that Communist Chinese troops had fired on Indian forces at least three times since Peking proclaimed its cease fire Nov. 21. There were no reported casualties.

He said he could not say whether these were deliberate attacks, but added that if fired upon, the Indian troops have "every right to defend themselves."

Nehru indicated the first attack took place Nov. 22 when some Indian troops "withdrawing eight miles south of Dirang Dzong were fired upon."

"On the 23rd in the same area another group was fired upon," he said. "On the 25th, a column of Indian troops were again fired upon. So far as we know there have been no casualties."

Nehru also said that the Soviet Union definitely will live up to its promise to ship jet fighters to India and establish a MIG factory in this country.

"A few will come in December of this year, a few in 1963 and a few in 1964," Nehru said.

Defense minister Y. B. Chavan told parliament Russia had given assurances to the Indian ambassador in Moscow that the MIGs would be delivered "in December or a little later."

He did not say how many.

Figures disclosed a total of 53,578 Pontiacs and Tempests came off the production line last month, compared to 41,195 for November of last year.

Production at General Motors Truck and Coach Division for last month was slightly higher than November, 1961, but recorded a more than 20 per cent increase for the 11-month period.

Figures disclosed a total of 53,578 Pontiacs and Tempests came off the production line last month, compared to 41,195 for November of last year.

In this oven, thin sheets of green plastic are placed on top of a transcribed page of Braille dots. Then the operator pulls the heating element into place atop the plastic.

In four seconds, the heat plastic sheet settles around the raised dots, accurately duplicating the page.

"The machine is of particular importance to blind school children in the county because there is a constant shortage of Braille reading material," explained Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for the county.

Before the machine was created, volunteers copied Braille books by hand. There are only 25 active volunteers in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The volunteers copy a page on a machine similar to a typewriter — taking about 10 to 20 minutes to copy one page.

The length of this copying process (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tragedy Ends Deep-Sea Dive

Two Perish; Scientist Rescued From Bell

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A Swiss scientist's dreams of a revolutionary new ship — diving method ended in tragedy yesterday when two of his companions died as a result of a deep-sea dive.

Peter Small, 35, a well known British diver and journalist, died of an air embolism after being brought to the surface. During the scientific experiment, safety diver Christopher Duncan Whittaker, 21, slipped beneath the surface of the water and failed to return.

Small and Hannes Keller, 23, who hoped to prove the effectiveness of a secret gaseous mixture as a means of avoiding the "bends," were pulled unconscious from a diving bell after returning from a 1,900-foot descent.

Keller, after going through decompression, was reported recovered and walking around last night. He was released from the hospital shortly before midnight.

The coroner's office said Small apparently suffered the bends, explosion of nitrogen bubbles in the blood from external pressure and lack of oxygen.

CLAIMS SUCCESS

However, Pierre Niggl, also of Switzerland and chief of operations in the experiment, claimed it was a "scientific success." He said the trouble was caused by a leak in the diving apparatus although he did not yet know where it occurred.

Small "was too tired, his heart was too weak," Niggl said. "It seems that in these last few minutes that Small had a cardiac arrest."

Whittaker, a geology student at UCLA, was from London. He was a member of the British Sub-Aqua Club there, which Small helped found.

Small and Keller were taken from the bell to the deck of the oil exploration ship Eureka from which it had been launched off Catalina Island.

A Coast Guard helicopter, an amphibious plane and several boats participated in a three-hour search for Whittaker, but no trace was found.

Reserve; Guard Due to Launch Streamlining

McNamara to Order Into Effect Today Huge Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara orders into effect today a sweeping reorganization designed to whip Army Reserve and National Guard forces into better shape for service in cold war crisis.

Some of the strongest opposition was cleared away on the eve of McNamara's action when a House Armed Services subcommittee withdrew its objections.

The politically touchy plan — first major revamping of the 700,000-man Guard and Reserve in five years — involves breaking up eight low-rank infantry divisions and reforming them into more mobile brigades geared to respond quickly in emergencies.

It also calls for dropping about 730 missile units which the Army considers out of date or surplus. About half of these are in the Reserve, the rest in the Guard.

McNamara was set to place into immediate operation a reshaping of four Reserve infantry divisions and to cut from the reserve list about 365 or so company and detachment size units.

DIVISIONS

The defense secretary also was expected to recommend to the governors the Army's detailed proposals for reorganizing four National Guard divisions and eliminating about 365 lesser Guard units.

This reorganization probably will not result in any appreciable reduction in manpower, particularly since Congress has told the Pentagon to make its best efforts to keep Reserve-Guard strength at 700,000. The Defense Department had wanted to reduce this total to 620,000.

McNamara was able to put the Reserve part of the plan into effect without delay because the Reserve falls entirely under federal authority.

In Today's Press

Red Flaps
Italian party doesn't take kindly to Peking line — PAGE 21.

Go Too Far
U.S. secrecy procedures sometimes overdone — PAGE 14.

Protests
Hollywood's movie magicians unfriendly toward First Lady — PAGE 27.

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Ann Arbor to Finish Purchase of Land

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The city soon will complete the purchase of some 900 acres—including four ponds on the Huron River—from the Detroit Edison Co., Ann Arbor officials said today.

The city and the utility agreed to a purchase price of \$400,000 last summer, but title search work on the scattered parcels of land has delayed the actual transaction, said City Planner Robert Leary.

Much of the land, some of which abuts land presently owned by the city, will be used for parks and recreation area, he said. Other parcels are intended to safeguard the city's water supply.

JFK Helped Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mayor Kenneth Oka says President Kennedy's remarks about his family's Christmas in Florida are worth more than any advertising campaign.

"And now that the heart of the Cuban crisis is over, it looks as though Miami Beach will have an excellent Christmas season," Oka said. "Prospects for the rest of the season look good, too."

U. S. Bourbon to Britain

LONDON (UPI)—A 6-year-old American bourbon will be introduced to Britain next month as the first Kentucky bourbon to sell here for the same price as Scotch, it was announced yesterday. The bourbon will sell for \$5.80.



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Leading widespread demands for Strauss's resignation were the Free Democrats upon whom Adenauer must depend for the success of his coalition government.

The vote of confidence Strauss and his party won in Bavaria strengthened his position but increased Adenauer's dilemma. For the Free Democrats ada-

View Adenauer, De Gaulle Futures

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
LONDON—In Europe at this moment politicians are trying to measure the effects of important elections on the futures of two old men.

One of these is President Charles de Gaulle of France who is in his mid-seventies. The other is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Republic of West Germany who is in his mid-eighties.

De Gaulle won a national election in an upset landslide that gives him a mandate to run France as he sees fit for the remaining three years of his presidency.

His own office was not at stake but those of his followers in the National Assembly were and his victory was complete.

Adenauer's test came in Bavaria and the victory nearly provided him with too many riches.

The contest there was one of faith, the Christian Socialist Union of Franz Josef Strauss against the Socialists, the Free Democrats, the Refugee Party and other splinter groups.

How de Gaulle and Adenauer interpret these victories will have an effect in at least three important spheres—the European Common Market in which Great Britain is trying to attain membership, and Western Europe's position not only toward the Soviet Union but toward the United States as well.

PER SPIEGEL

Adenauer's position was complicated by the controversy raging over Strauss and the part he, as West German defense minister, played in the arrest of editors of Der Spiegel, a news magazine, on suspicion of treason.

The case aroused Germans to fever pitch, not on the basis of its own merits but rather for the way the midnight arrests were carried out. It seemed to them a violation of their freedoms.

Leading widespread demands for Strauss's resignation were the Free Democrats upon whom Adenauer must depend for the success of his coalition government.

The vote of confidence Strauss and his party won in Bavaria strengthened his position but increased Adenauer's dilemma. For the Free Democrats ada-

manly refused to participate in a government in which Strauss was a part.

Strauss finally solved the problem himself by resigning. Although his government has been badly shaken, Adenauer now seems to be in a position once

again to offer a solid coalition front to the outside world.

Adenauer is aware of his advancing age and is anxious that major decisions be reached quickly.

On most questions regarding the common market, he has gone

along with de Gaulle, notably on the strict interpretation of the rules under which Britain is to be permitted entry.

He also has been close to de Gaulle in a refusal to negotiate the German situation with the So-

Both have been suspicious of the U.S. and British determination to maintain contact with the Russians on the question.

For de Gaulle, his victory means that he also will feel even more free to push his independent nuclear policy.

American Troops Exercise in Germany

U.S. through Friday, the 3rd Armored Division has pushed across the Rhine, using a pontoon bridge and pontoon rafts. The advance is the 4th troops in Europe.

The exercise, involving some 30,000 troops, will be followed by similar maneuvers for other units throughout the winter.

William Penn wrote an ordinance in 1681 requiring that, in clearing land, one acre in every five should be left in trees.



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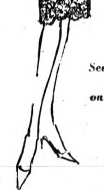
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matching brief... 2.00



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Waite's Sportswear... Third Floor

Peking Line Differs, Italians Told

ROME (AP)—A Communist Chinese spokesman today bluntly said Peking has opinions different from other Communist parties on "a number of important international problems" and believes it is right.

Chao Yi-Ming, Communist Chinese deputy delegate to the 10th Italian party congress, was answering biting criticism by Italian and Soviet party leaders on the Peking "hard line" of Communism.

Chao criticized previous speakers for making the congress "a forum for attacks on a brotherly party."

Then for half an hour he used the same forum to defend Peking's ideology and directly or indirectly score the Soviet co-existence line.

A girl translated Chao's Chinese-language address into Italian for a Communist audience which by its murmurs and restlessness did not seem to like the speech at all. By chance or design Italian party leader Palmiro Togliatti, a Moscow disciple, turned his back on Chao when the Chinese finished.

Soviet Communist Party Secretary Frol Kozlov, also present, sat quietly as Chao droned on—his remarks more directed to the Soviet party by implication than anyone else.

Kozlov had his day yesterday, implying that Peking's call for a "hard line" with the West was "adventuristic" and playing with "thermonuclear fire."

By the careful rules of the game, the two protagonists did

not come right out and call each other names but used Albania, Yugoslavia and other parties as symbolic targets.

Chao began his speech with an attack on Yugoslavia and said Tito, now in Moscow, and his party are "100 per cent traitors to communism."

"The modern revisionists represented by the Tito clique have caused the Yugoslav people to lose their social achievement and they have restored capitalism in Yugoslavia," Chao said.

A murmur ran through the audience of some 1,000.

CAPITALISM DOOMED
He said the days of capitalism everywhere "are numbered." Then he turned to defense of Albania, which adheres to the Peking brand of communism.

In your party congress," he told the delegates, "there have

been unilateral and unjustified attacks against a Marxist-Leninist party, the Albanian Workers party and against a socialist state, the Albanian Republic.

"The Chinese Communists have opinions which are different from those of some comrades of the Italian Communist party" on local issues and "a number of the important international problems."

Chao caused another stir when he implied the Italian comrades did not even know what was good for their own country. He said the Italian Communist attitude "does not correspond even to the basic interests of the Italian people."

The Italian party with a claimed membership of more than 1.7 million is the biggest in the Western free world.

Chao said the Italians were

"not helping the cause of world communism" by attacking Peking's policies.

When he concluded, the Chinese delegation was greeted with a ripple of polite applause.

As a girl handed Chao a bouquet of cellosane-wrapped flowers, Togliatti turned his back on him.

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Fog Closes Airports in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Thick fog blanketed the New York metropolitan area Monday night and today, closing down all three major airports and contributing to a collision of two ships.

No one was hurt when a tanker and freighter came together off Staten Island pier in New York harbor, but both ships were slightly damaged.

A Part of New York Authority spokesman said he could recall only six other times in the past 14 years that Idlewild, La Guardia and Newark (N.J.) airports were all shut down because of bad weather.

Ceiling and visibility at Idlewild were zero early today.

The only aircraft to take off from Idlewild Monday night was a specially-equipped Navy Constellation used as a radar picket.

The heavy fog blanket over Idlewild was similar to one which prevailed last Friday night when an Eastern Air Lines DC-7B crashed at the airport on arrival from Charlotte, N.C. Of the 51 aboard, 25 were killed.

Most flights scheduled to land at the three airports were diverted to Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The fog in New York harbor was so thick that a Coast Guard patrol boat was forced to return to its dock before it could locate the spot where the British freighter Sarah Bowater and the American tanker Chemical Transporter had collided.

Ex-Candidate Faces Charge

Goalie Scores Point in 17-1 Hockey Rout

DETROIT (UPI)—Russell S. Brown, a former Michigan candidate for Congress, has been ordered to appear in federal court on Dec. 20 to answer charges he was the "contact man" for a ring of heroin importers.

Brown, a bail bondsman and former state parole officer, was among five men arraigned on conspiracy charges before Judge Thomas P. Thornton on Friday. All five have been released on personal bond.

The 41-year-old Brown had been an unsuccessful candidate for the congressional post now held by Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., from the 1st District.

The government charged that Brown distributed narcotics to various pushers in the Detroit area. Government agents said the ring worked out of Windsor, Ont.

Those arrested with Brown were accused of bringing in the heroin. They are: Leftoy Hardrick, 25; John Rattler, 36; Bradley Mixon, 38; and his brother Ralph, all from Detroit.

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Digest Editor Is Dead

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP)—William Seaver Woods, 90, editor-in-chief of the old Literary Digest from 1897 to 1933, died Monday after a short illness. He served as editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine from 1934 to 1940.

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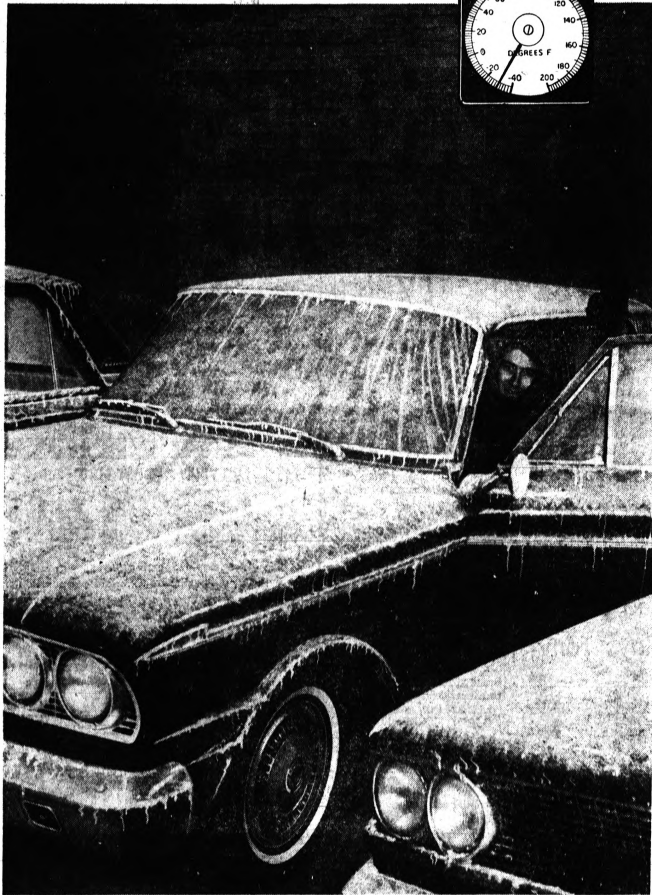
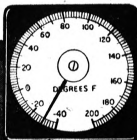
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To test Marathon winter-blend gasoline for fast starts, a special laboratory "ice-box" was set at 30° below zero. In it were put three 1963 cars with brand-new batteries and brand-new spark plugs. If the cars didn't start, only the gasoline was at fault.

The cars were left for six hours. Then research engineers hacked away the ice, entered each car and turned on the ignition. One after another, all three cars started—started fast.

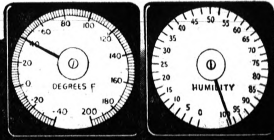
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The test room was controlled to 40 degrees and almost 100 percent humidity, nearly optimum condition for carburetor icing. Again three brand-new cars were started. Minutes ticked by—the dangerous ten minutes

when carburetor icing is most apt to occur. Then, the ten minute mark was past. All three cars continued to run smoothly.

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