

Red Romania Told to Halt Publishing in U. S.

Inglis Denied Right to Close Racetrack

Millard Upsets License Refusal for Hazel Park

Overrules State Action Aimed at 'Questionable' Stockholders

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard advised the state racing commissioner today he does not have authority to refuse a 1954 license or racing dates to the Hazel Park Racing Association because of "questionable" stockholders.

Commissioner James H. Inglis has said he would refuse to permit the association to operate next year if he is upheld by an attorney general's opinion.

Millard said Inglis is bound by an earlier State Supreme Court opinion which upset the racing chief's attempt to force the racing association to rid itself of certain stockholders whom he claimed were men of questionable character with police records.

In that opinion, the court said the association itself was not accused of improper conduct and that it could not be compelled to force minority stockholders to sell their shares.

Millard said he was rephrasing Inglis' original request for an opinion and did not specify exactly what Inglis had asked.

The question which Millard said he was answering was: Whether the commissioner may reject the application of the Hazel Park racing association for a license for a racing meet on the grounds that in 1949 and 1950 the management—composed substantially of the present personnel—omitted the names of certain large shareholders who might have been objectionable to the commissioner then in office.

The attorney general reminded Inglis that he had been told previously "such matters are extraneous to the issues involved" and that the answer to the posed question is negative.

There was no immediate indication from Inglis what step he now might take.

Prior to Millard's ruling, how- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Good Six Months Ahead

Babson Predicts Business Will Hold at Level Less Than 8 Per Cent Under '53

By ROGER W. BABSON

Business in Pontiac has held at healthy levels during the year just drawing to its close. Looking ahead into 1954, I expect some mild readjustment, with the average for the new year falling perhaps 6 per cent or 7 per cent below that for the past 12 months.

Chiefly responsible for the softening will be your concentration upon industries that I believe will show declines over the next twelve months: Automobiles, trucks, automobile bodies, parts and accessories, foundry products, iron, and steel.

True, some of your important lines should just about match the good levels of 1953: Rubber molded products, paint, varnish, lacquer, and dairy products.

Residential building will shift toward a lower stratum as the new year moves along, although lively commercial building and public construction will offset the decline to some extent.

Department store sales will reflect a generally smaller dollar

'53 Business Review

In addition to noted business analyst Roger Babson's forecast of business conditions during the first half of 1954, the Press today publishes several other articles on Page 11, reviewing business trends and records during 1953.

volume, even though unit turnover should remain brisk. Grocery stores and outlets for other non-luxury wares will be abuzz with activity. Living costs are slated to

Freezing, Snow to Mark Start of Another Year

Freezing temperatures and light snow will mark the first day of 1954 in the Pontiac area, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The bureau predicts a low of from 14 to 18 degrees tonight and a high of from 26 to 30 Friday. Light snow also is expected tomorrow, the first day of the new year.

The mercury plunged to 15 degrees at 10 a. m. today, then rose to 19 by 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac. A low of 16 and a high of 35 degrees were recorded here yesterday.

Unusually cold weather for most of the nation is foreseen for the first month of the new year. Some eastern states are expected to get heavy snow, while only the north-west and New England states will be spared from the biting cold.

Sen. Knowland Clashes With Ike

Giving Defense Orders to Unemployed Areas Is Bad, Says Leader

WASHINGTON (U) — Disagreement has broken out between President Eisenhower and his chief lieutenant in the Senate, Sen. Knowland of California, over a new administration program to combat unemployment.

Just a week before the opening of Congress next Wednesday, Knowland called the new policy a disappointment and said he would back legislation to modify it.

He took that position in the face of Eisenhower's statement two days ago declaring "complete agreement" with the policy.

Whether the disagreement would affect Knowland's attitude toward other White House policies could not be foretold.

The policy is designed to steer some government defense contracts into areas plagued by large scale unemployment.

Southern Democrats voiced bitter outcries of protest over the program, similar to one put into effect by the Truman Administration in 1952 and dropped last August.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said in a statement today he would "introduce legislation the very first instance I can" to prevent the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

2 Ex-Prisoners Tell of Horror in Soviet Camps

Identify Four Other Americans Captive in Russia

BERLIN (AP)—Two Americans released by the Russians after years of imprisonment and forced labor said today Soviet detention camps are "hell holes" where murder and violent death are commonplace.

Leland Towers, 28, a merchant seaman from San Francisco, told a news conference he had been a card-carrying Communist "but never again."

Pvt. Homer Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla., said he was blown off the aircraft carrier Yorktown before the Japanese sank her in 1942 "and that was a picnic" compared to the Russian work camps.

The two men were turned over to the Americans in Berlin, two days ago, as a result of negotiations between the State Department and Moscow.

Towers said he had tried to go to the Soviet Union to see what the maining of communism was like and had been refused a visa. Then, he explained, he crossed into Russia over the Finnish border in 1951 and was arrested, convicted and sentenced to three years "for breaking in."

Ex-sailor Cox, a military policeman in West Berlin, said he was apparently "drugged" in a cafe the night of Sept. 5, 1949, and when he awoke he was in Russian hands. He said they gave him 33 years after a quick trial on charges of being part of an "intelligence" organization, and suspicion of having slain a Russian officer.

Both men said they saw many foreigners in various work camps in the Soviet Union. Cox said these included Bill Marchuk of Breckenridge, Pa., and Andrew Verdine of Stark, La., American soldiers once (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

2 Rescue Pair From Auto Blaze

Risk Lives to Pull Man, Woman From Flaming Wreck in Detroit

DETROIT (U) — Two pedestrians risked their lives to save a man and a woman trapped in a flaming automobile early today.

The car and a taxicab both burst into flame when they collided and explosions ensued.

The fire from the burning car at one time swept upward "as high as the telephone pole," a witness said.

Pulled to safety from the car were Milford A. Bolling, 27, and Mrs. Eula M. Sliger, 33. Both were on their way home from the night shift at an auto plant.

Their car, police said, grazed a utility pole and then hit the rear of the taxicab. Bolling was driving.

Almost instantly, the radiator of the car and the gasoline tank of the taxicab exploded. Police said the radiator may have contained an inflammable anti-freeze solution.

The cab driver, William Baker Jr., leaped out. However, Bolling and Mrs. Sliger were trapped. Apparently they were too dazed to know what to do.

As the flames spread toward the two, Joseph Battle and Robert Norman ran up.

Together, they pulled Bolling and Mrs. Sliger out of the car, ignoring warnings of bystanders.

Musicians to Convene

ANN ARBOR (U) — The ninth annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music is expected to bring 1,500 persons from Michigan and other states to the University of Michigan Jan. 8-9. Also attending and participating in the conference will be 370 selected high school musicians.

Secretary Wilson Host to Top Defense Officials



Pontiac Press Photo

Tax Decreases Start Tomorrow

Uncle Sam Will Present Long-Awaited Cuts as New Year's Gift

WASHINGTON (U)—Uncle Sam presents a New Year's gift tomorrow to more than 50 million individuals and 50,000 corporations—the first general tax cuts in five years.

Starting tomorrow, these three big changes will give a new look to the government's revenue structures:

1. Individual income tax rates will drop about 10 per cent for all except the highest brackets, chopping three billion dollars annually off federal revenue.

2. The excess profits tax on corporations will expire, reducing government income about two billion dollars annually.

3. The social security payroll tax, levied on both employees and employers, will go up from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent. It is collected on the first \$3,600 paid annually to a worker. That will increase income to the special social security trust fund by almost 1 1/2 billions annually.

Drives already have started on two fronts to give even bigger breaks to taxpayers during the congressional election year of 1954.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has said the 10 per cent income tax cut is not enough and he hopes for as total reduction as soon as possible. Reed also called for cuts later this year in corporate income and excise or sales taxes.

The Eisenhower administration has asked that the social security tax increase—the only immediate thorn in the rose picture of tax reductions—be canceled.

Altogether, almost 60 million individual income taxpayers will benefit from the 10 per cent reduction. But in the lowest income tax brackets, the social security tax increase will amount to more—leaving a net loss in take-home pay for about 10 million workers.

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CHIEFS CONFER HERE—Four of the nation's top defense officials have been guests of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson (center) at his home on West Long Lake road. With Wilson are (left to right) Roger M. Kyes, deputy secretary of defense; R. B. Anderson, secretary of the Navy; Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army; and Adm. W. J. McNeil, assistant secretary of defense. Wilson said the group had mixed holiday relaxation with discussions of defense problems. With their wives, the defense heads were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at a dinner Wednesday evening at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

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Local Churches Plan Services

Will Herald New Year With Worship Tonight and Tomorrow

By LULA OGDEN
Pontiac Press Religious Editor

While many will choose to spend the closing hours of 1953 tonight at gay parties or with friends and loved ones in a quiet evening at home, others will follow another course and attend a worship service in the church of their choice and close the year in meditation and prayer.

Protestant churches reported to be open for services tonight and the hour of meeting are the Assembly of God, North Perry street, 9; Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren, 8; Trinity Baptist, Wessen street, 11:30; Liberty Baptist, Fisher Avenue, 8; the three Nazarene Churches, First and Zion at Parkdale Church of the Nazarene, 9:30; and First Methodist, South Saginaw street, 8:30.

Others are Pilgrim Holiness, First Free Methodist, Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Stringham United Missionary at the United Missionary Church on Prospect Street, 9; Christian and Missionary Alliance, 9; First Baptist on Oakland Avenue, 8; Evangelical Tabernacle on Tilden Avenue, 8; Central Christian on North Saginaw street, 9; St. Trinity Lutheran on Auburn Avenue, 7:30; Christ Church Cranbrook, 11:45; Marimont Baptist, on Walton Boulevard, 8; New Hope Baptist on Bloomfield Avenue, 10:30; and the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian at 11:15.

A New Year's day service is scheduled at All Saints Episcopal Church for 10 a. m.

Regular Sunday schedules of Masses will be observed on New Year's Day at St. Vincent de Paul, St. Michael, St. Benedict and St. Joseph Roman Catholic Churches. However, a 7:30 p. m. service of devotion will be held at St. Joseph Church, Thursday evening.

Odds makers are favoring Michigan State to win the 40th Rose Bowl game by six points and the odds are expected to stick until game time.

The city of Pasadena is teeming with football followers from all sections of the country. MSC fans are about 10,000 strong, the largest Big Ten contingent ever to attend a Rose Bowl classic and they are all over this general area.

Coach Biggie Munn refuses to comment on the odds, as most coaches do. But Red Sanders is outspoken in his belief that the Spartans from Lansing should be favored.

If the weather has anything to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Admiralty Is Probing Vandalism on Carrier

PORTLAND, England (U)—The Admiralty announced today it is investigating the cutting of electric cables aboard the 25,000-ton aircraft carrier *Indefatigable* and a leakage that spilled 1,000 gallons of oil aboard the vessel. The navy said the incidents were "malicious" but damage was minor.

In Today's Press

Birmingham... 2
Canton... 2
Cincinnati... 2
Cleveland... 2
Columbus... 2
Dallas... 2
Denver... 2
Detroit... 2
Houston... 2
Los Angeles... 2
Miami... 2
Minneapolis... 2
New York... 2
Philadelphia... 2
Pittsburgh... 2
Portland... 2
San Francisco... 2
Seattle... 2
St. Louis... 2
Tampa... 2
Washington... 2
Wichita... 2
Women's Page... 2

Pamphlets Seen as Propaganda Sent Via Mail

Order Is Given Legation Today; Is in Retaliation for Bucharest Action

WASHINGTON (U P)—The United States today ordered Communist Romania to stop publication "forthwith" of the Romanian News and any other pamphlets published in the United States.

The action was taken in retaliation for a Romanian move banning distribution of an American publication, News from America, which the U. S. legation in Bucharest started publishing three months ago.

The State Department said U. S. Minister Harold Shantz was notified Tuesday that the legation must discontinue distributing its new publication.

The United States delivered its order to the Romanian legation here today.

It said the State Department "requests the Romanian legation to cease forthwith the publication and distribution in the United States of the Romanian News."

"The distribution in the United States by the Romanian legation of other similar pamphlets published at the expense of the Romanian government or its organs should also be terminated."

The State Department's action also followed a request by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) that the Romanian News be barred from the mails.

Brooks complained Wednesday that the U. S. government is subsidizing widespread distribution of Communist propaganda by permitting the Romanian News to be sent through the mails as third class matter, carrying a below-cost rate.

The State Department said its action was not related to Brooks' protest.

The United States previously ordered the Soviet Union to stop publishing its USSR information bulletin in the United States and told Poland not to issue any publications of a propaganda nature in this country.

The action against Russia was taken in July 1952, after Russia suspended the State Department's Russian language publication *Amerika*, published for distribution in the Soviet Union.

Two-Gun Bandit Robs Dime Store

DETROIT (U)—A two-gun robber robbed an S. S. Kresge store of \$500 during the noon-hour rush Wednesday. He forced a clerk to empty a cash drawer in an office, but apparently overlooked another \$500 on top of a safe.

Police thought he was the same man who had robbed two other Kresge stores in the past four months. He had the same manner of operation.

PHS Senior Gets Trophy for Outstanding JA Work

Jack Niggeman, 17, son of the John P. Niggemans of 1986 Lakeland Ave., yesterday was named one of two outstanding delegates attending Junior Achievement's 1953 Midwest Conference in Chicago.

Jack and Joan Dineen of Columbus, Ohio, were selected for the awards from a group of 500 teenage business persons from eight Midwest states.

The Pontiac High School senior and Joan were awarded trophies for their participation and outstanding contribution to the Dec. 28-30 meeting devoted to discussions of problems facing the youthful business firms.

Jack is in his second year of Junior Achievement. He is vice president in charge of sales at Jaco Plastic Co. sponsored here by Standard Oil Co. His firm makes and sells plastic earrings.

After graduation from high school, the junior sales executive plans to attend college and obtain a law degree.

Junior Achievement is a national program in which teenagers form companies, elect officers, select a product and sell stock.

The program here was initiated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



JACK NIGGEMAN

Birmingham Commission to Plan Fire Station on West Side

Meeting Slated Monday Night

Facilities for East Side Will Not Be Considered at This Time

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Much discussion on the need of additional city fire protection facilities may come to focus Monday night.

The City Commission has scheduled presentation of plans for a Westside fire station at Maple and Chesterfield for that evening.

The action followed the committee session of the City Commission with members of the Citizens Fire Study Committee and the Birmingham Planning Board Monday night.

Although the citizens' committee headed by John O'Gorman has expressed the need for two additional stations, one on each side of the city, City Manager Donald C. Egbert said the first meeting will deal only with the proposed Westside station.

"We intend to hold a similar additional Birmingham and Elmont Hills special news on page 9.

meeting on the Eastside station later, when it reaches the stage the Westside one has," Egbert said.

"The present Commission thinking is to have the matter on the April ballot, asking general obligation bonds for both buildings," he added.

"At present, cost figures seem to coincide with the \$225,000 total estimate for both buildings mentioned before," the manager stated.

As presently considered, the Westside station would contain dormitory facilities for 20 firemen, and would house two pieces of fire-fighting equipment. The \$36,000 all-purpose truck which the City Commission recently ordered is due to arrive late this fall and is slated for the Westside station.

The Westside station is being pushed because of plans to widen West Maple avenue, disrupting the fire route to this area.

The city acquired five lots at the northwest corner of Maple and Chesterfield in 1946 to be used for a fire station site; however, the present building restrictions covering the subdivision do not expire until 1956.

Monday night the Commission will outline the legal steps it proposes to take to clear the restrictions sufficiently to allow this proposed construction, and yet retain the restrictions protecting properties in the subdivision.

Voters turned down a \$350,000 bond proposal in 1952 or an additional fire station at the corner of Adams and Bowers. This same site is the current choice for the Eastside station.

Christ Church Cranbrook will hold a Watch Night service at 11:45 tonight in St. Dunstan's Chapel. There will be prayer and meditation, with special intention for peace in the world.

Allied Youth's annual "Snow Flake Whirl" will be held from 10 tonight until 2 a.m. at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Three orchestras will take over three ballrooms for the semi-formal New Year's Eve party. Andy Howard, Wally Engel, Tommy Weldon and their orchestras will provide the music.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will observe a Holy Hour service from midnight tonight to 1 a.m. New Year's Day Masses will follow the Sunday schedule.

Although entries for the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Light Up Your Town" contest are now being judged, Frank Mulholland, project chairman, said today contestants may turn in entry blanks through the end of the week.

While many residents have already entered, Mulholland said, he

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly clear and cold tonight and Friday. Low tonight 14 to 16. Friday, increasing clouds with light snow flurries, high 26 to 28. Turning colder by night. Northwest wind 10 to 15 tonight shifting west to northwest Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction West
Sun sets Thursday at 5:09 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:24 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 4:36 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 18 11 a.m. 17
7 a.m. 18 12 m. 19
8 a.m. 18 1 p.m. 19
9 a.m. 18 2 p.m. 19
10 a.m. 18

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 25.5
Weather—Fair, trace of snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 25.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 1953
Date to 61 Years -2 in 1880

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 17 5 Margaret 12 6
Astoria 17 5 Memphis 12 6
Bismarck 17 5 Miami 12 6
Bismarck 17 5 Milwaukee 12 6
Chicago 17 5 New York 12 6
Cleveland 17 5 Omaha 12 6
Detroit 17 5 Phoenix 12 6
Dallas 17 5 St. Louis 12 6
Id. Rapids 17 5 St. Paul 12 6
Jacksonville 17 5 Traverse 12 6
Lansing 17 5 Washington 12 6



PROPOSED FIRE STATION—Depicted above is the additional fire station for the west side of Birmingham which the city commission will discuss Monday night. The contemplated site is at Maple and Chesterfield, on land which the city acquired in 1946 for such a purpose. A total cost of \$225,000 includes the above station and another on the east side of the city.

Two Seeking Nomination for Legislature Vacancy

BIRMINGHAM — A Birmingham resident and a Troy Township man have announced they will seek nomination to the state legislature vacancy created by the resignation of Rep. Howard R. Estes, Republican.

They are Republican Richard C. Van Dusen, of 1722 Pine, and Democrat Marvin W. Kuschinsky of 3360 Kilmer, Troy Township.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has called a special election for Feb. 11 to fill the seat in the third legislative district. Estes resigned recently to manage the Oakland County Infirmary, after he was appointed to the post by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

County Clerk Lynn Allen said yesterday that in the event only one Republican and one Democrat file petitions by the Jan. 7 deadline, the county election commission will declare the two nominated, eliminating a primary election.

Kuschinsky, 41, was defeated last April when he opposed Estes for the state seat. He has served as Justice of the Peace in Saginaw County for five years, and was deputy sheriff there from 1933-36. He also served as constable there, and was on the Road Commission from 1942-44.

Previously, he was defeated in three elections while seeking office as a Republican. He served as Oakland County delegate to the state Democratic convention last May. Kuschinsky is employed at Murray Corp. in Detroit.

Van Dusen, 28-year-old lawyer, has been Republican chairman for the third Republican legislative district of Oakland County and vice chairman of the Oakland County Republicans Organization since 1952.

Prior to that, he served as vice chairman of the Birmingham Republican Club in 1950-51 and chairman in 1952.

Kuschinsky has filed his petition, and Van Dusen is expected to shortly.

For the last four years Hazel Park's municipal economy has been tied to racetrack revenues.

This year the city drew nearly \$450,000 in income from running races at the track and another \$40,000 from harness events. A new \$200,000 city hall is being built from racetrack money.

Mayor Louis Elias, himself a shareholder in the track, said he could not understand "Ingis' wish to jeopardize honest investors' money because of a handful of suspect stockholders."

The Supreme Court decision against Ingis last May in the stockholders' issue said the commissioner had failed to show that the stockholders in question had any part in the track's management.

Ingis sought the ouster of several stockholders on grounds that some had police records and that others had relatives with police records.

Pontiac Youth Wins National JA Honor

(Continued From Page One)

In 1952 by Pontiac Rotary Club. The Rotary sponsors one junior group and coordinates the program in which seven local firms also sponsor groups.

Other Pontiac youths sent to Chicago as delegates were Dick Lohf of 71 Summit Ave. and David Robinson of 42 E. Iroquois Rd.

Goodwill Personnel Man to Be FAITH Speaker

Alexander J. Waugh, director of personnel and public relations for Goodwill Industries of Flint, will speak on "The Parent's Responsibility to the Handicapped Child" when FAITH meets Jan. 5 at 8 p.m.

The organization, sponsored "For the Aid and Instruction of the Handicapped" by Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, meets at Stevens Hall. Public is invited to attend.

Changes Plea to Guilty

Charles R. Shears, 52, of 70 Carpenter St., withdrew a plea of not guilty and entered one of guilty yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick on a charge of statutory rape. He was remanded to Oakland County Jail when unable to furnish \$2,000 bond and sentence was set for Jan. 8.

Pleads Not Guilty

BIRMINGHAM — Theodore V. Myler, 47, of 5653 Commonwealth, Detroit, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunk driving when arraigned before Justice of the Peace John J. Gaffill yesterday. Trial was set for Feb. 3.

Blanks may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Edison or any of the electrical stores here. They should be returned to the Community House.

As a result of expanded operations during the past year requiring additional personnel and floor space, Schipper-Webb Associates, public relations and advertising consultants, announces the opening of a branch office at 199 Pierce Street, Birmingham, where additional contact, service and production facilities have been established. The main offices of the firm and its associates will continue at 99 W. Bethune Street, Detroit.

The Rev. Howard Allwardt will lead the service at 7:30 tonight at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church. The church council for 1954 will be installed at an 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

At Ascension Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul Shippert will conduct a 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve service.

Masses at Holy Name Church will follow the Sunday schedule on New Year's Day, as will those of St. Columban Church. Services for St. Columban will be at the Upton School in Royal Oak.

Monday night the Commission will outline the legal steps it proposes to take to clear the restrictions sufficiently to allow this proposed construction, and yet retain the restrictions protecting properties in the subdivision.

Voters turned down a \$350,000 bond proposal in 1952 or an additional fire station at the corner of Adams and Bowers. This same site is the current choice for the Eastside station.

Christ Church Cranbrook will hold a Watch Night service at 11:45 tonight in St. Dunstan's Chapel. There will be prayer and meditation, with special intention for peace in the world.

Allied Youth's annual "Snow Flake Whirl" will be held from 10 tonight until 2 a.m. at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Three orchestras will take over three ballrooms for the semi-formal New Year's Eve party. Andy Howard, Wally Engel, Tommy Weldon and their orchestras will provide the music.

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Woman Mayor Appoints Husband as Secretary

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Mayor-elect Alice D. Burke appointed her chief adviser and principal supporter as her secretary for the next two years in City Hall. He's her husband William, a retired post office worker.

Shot Misses; 2 Men Locked Up Anyway

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward Grenda, 29, dashed into the police station yesterday and shouted: "I've just shot my brother-in-law."

Police found Conrad Wisniski, 39, standing dazed outside Grenda's apartment. "I'm waiting for the pain to start," he told police.

Both men, police said, were mistaken. The .38-caliber pistol bullet Grenda had fired through a doorway went over Wisniski's head and lodged in the house next door.

Both men were locked up. Wisniski's wife charged him with disorderly conduct. Grenda was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and for firing a gun within the city limits.

Red Oranges Cheaper

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Oranges, making their annual appearance for the holidays, are 10 per cent cheaper this year. The imported fruit costs the equivalent of \$1.25 a pound.

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MINT FLAVORED

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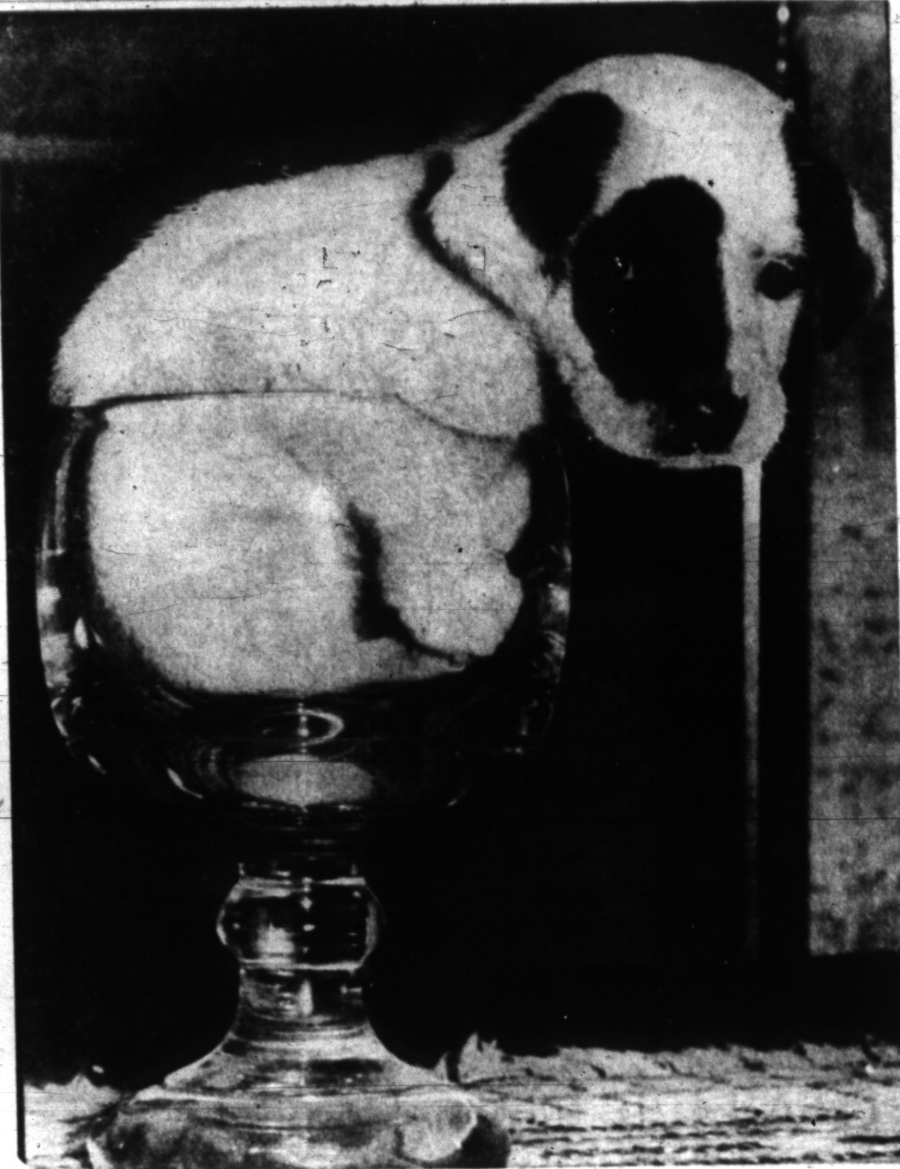
The HOMADE Food Shop

extends to everyone sincere best wishes—and the hope that you may enjoy

A HEALTHFUL and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 North Saginaw Street



'BEER-LY' FITS—"Suds," a pup, pedigree unknown, was found in a Fort Worth, Texas park on this beer glass until adopted soon after, by a cold December night. The mite, taken to Fort Worth Police headquarters by a passer-by, barked sympathetically.

Nation, Congress Continue Immigration Act Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The McCarran-Walter immigration law was a year old this month, but the annual controversy which attended its birth shows no signs of abating.

New lines are being drawn in advance of the return of Congress Jan. 6 over the issue of its repeal or drastic revision.

Charges of racial discrimination and hardship continue to be leveled at operation of the law. In short, the dispute over U.S. immigration policy which has frequently stirred American passions and prejudices since Thomas Jefferson's time remains very much alive.

With one year elapsed since the act went on the books, it is possible to sum up in an incomplete way the law's operations in its essential terms—those of the people involved.

Interestingly, two of the main developments arising during the first year's operation of the law marked increases both in new arrivals in the United States and in deportations on grounds of undesirability.

Under the act's stringent restrictions against subversives and undesirables, deportations increased 26 per cent in the first 10 months of 1953 over the comparable period in 1952. In that period, 22,683 persons were ousted from the country against 17,965 in 1952.

Many more persons left the United States voluntarily after deportation proceedings were instituted by the government but before any final decision was reached.

Quota immigration increased 6 per cent. Total immigration—attributed to all sources, including special legislation affecting individuals and groups—is estimated to be up 20 per cent or more.

Thirteen former Communists were among those admitted to America thus far in 1953.

This unusual feature of the law's operations arises from what is termed the "redemption" portion of the act. Special provision is allowed those who defect from subversive ideologies, granting U.S. entry to those who can prove they have deserted and have actively opposed their former cause for at least five years.

While immigration showed an increase this year, immigration under quotas was still far short of the numbers assigned the various nations.

Only 54 per cent of the annual immigration quota of 154,657 was filled during the year which ended June 30. The unfilled quotas were principally from western and northern Europe—Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Ireland and Sweden showing the least relative interest in America's shores. Great Britain and Northern Ireland, for example,

claimed only 24,219 of the 65,361 quota numbers allowed them. Generally, northern European countries have the largest quotas.

There was no quota immigration from the countries of southern and eastern Europe—a point of criticism by those who contend the law was designed to discriminate against the people of this region.

One reason is that quotas from southern and eastern European countries have been mortgaged for years in advance under admissions provided by the 1948 displaced persons law.

A sidelight on the operation of the new law is apparent relief from congestion at Ellis Island, historic haven of newcomers to America.

To strike the national origin principle from the law, 31 members of the House and Senate led by Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) have sponsored a new bill.

The Lehman bill states a new principle: That immigration is properly a tool of U.S. foreign policy and should be used as such.

Congress, however, shows little disposition to tinker with the McCarran-Walter act at this time.

There was speculation on Capitol Hill that the Eisenhower administration would settle, however, for some minor amendments to the act dealing principally with administrative operations that have resulted in individual hardships.

White House News Rated by Hagerly

WASHINGTON (AP)—James C. Hagerly, President Eisenhower's press secretary, last night nominated these as the most important White House news stories of 1953:

The inauguration; the armistice in Korea; action of Congress in "cutting 13 billion dollars" from former President Truman's spending budget; "the development of a strong and consistent foreign policy"; and Eisenhower's Dec. 8 proposal for a world pool of atomic materials for peaceful purposes.

Hagerly, appearing on an NBC radio program which had been transcribed earlier in Augusta, Ga., said the President's Jan. 7 State of the Union message to Congress "will make a very fine story." He gave no details.

March-of-Dimes Drive Tins Placed in Stores

LANSING (AP)—Thousands of volunteer workers will seek to raise \$3,000,000 in Michigan during the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio starting Jan. 2. The national quota is \$75,000,000.

U. S. Had No Lynching in '53

Tuskegee Institute Will Change Annual Report on Race Relations

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—For the second year in a row, there were no lynchings in the United States in 1953, Tuskegee Institute announced yesterday.

But the famed Negro college said it is dropping its annual lynching report for a more realistic index of race relations.

Hereafter racial progress will be measured with a new formula using economic, political, educational and similar factors, said Dr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee's president.

Dr. Foster said mob violence is no longer a valid index of race relations and that lynchings have lost their significance as a yardstick of race relations because of "changes in the status of the Negro and the development of other extra-legal means of control, such as bombings, incendiaryism, threats, and intimidation, etc."

The Tuskegee president said the study will likely compare white and Negro standards in four categories—income relationship, voter participation, education, and employment.

Although the death rate from mob action has steadily gone down through the years, the nation escaped only once before without lynch slaying. That was in 1952.

Heiress, Latin Wed in Rite at New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Heiress Barbara Hutton was married yesterday to Porfirio Rubirosa, international playboy and Dominican Republic diplomat. It was her fifth marriage and his fourth.

A 10-minute civil ceremony, conducted in Spanish and English, ended several days of speculation that the marriage might be called off.

The slim, pale, 41-year-old bride was all smiles as the wedding rites began, but toward the end she became visibly nervous. Rubirosa, 45, tall, handsome and composed, put a comforting arm around her.

The marriage was performed by Dr. Joaquin Salazar, Dominican consul general, in his Park avenue apartment.

The bride, in a black taffeta dress, contrasting with her blonde hair, was attended by her 17-year-old son, Lance Reventlow, her only child.

Rubirosa's best man was Maj. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Martinez, head of the Dominican air force and onetime brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Baltimore Pleased at Big TB Drop

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tuberculosis has been removed from the list of "major killers" for the first time in the medical history of Baltimore after a 31 per cent drop in the death rate of the disease.

Dr. Huntington Williams, health commissioner, said the decline, "truly phenomenal," was due primarily to a home-care program and the social and medical advances of the past 10 years.

Although the number of cases of tuberculosis in Baltimore for 1953—1,393—was almost as high as the 1,493 listed in 1952, the number of deaths fell from 416 last year to 280 in 1953.

Patient Colorado Police Finally Collect Dollar

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A Corpus Christi, Tex., resident sent \$1 yesterday to Greeley police.

He thanked the police for their patience, and said he was sorry for the delay in paying an overtime parking fine. "Most of my creditors," he wrote, "raise Cain for their money inside of 60 days."

A check of the records showed his ticket was issued Nov. 7, 1948.

Nearing an End Removal Sale

Tremendous Savings on Wall Paper—Paints Unpainted Furniture

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On a brand new year!
We take time out
To wish you good cheer!

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FE 2-2353

L. R. Taylor, Owner

Driver Gets 3 Tickets in Less Than One Mile

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bus driver Delane Williams, 32, hit the traffic jackpot yesterday. He got three tickets for violations committed in less than a mile of driving.

The charges were the same in each case: failing to pull his bus to the curb on discharging passengers.

Patrolman Clement Kramer notified the driver of the first offense. He said he then followed him in his patrol car and Williams did the same thing twice within the next eight blocks.

California has almost 10 per cent of all motor vehicles in the U. S.

Sam Benson Says:

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12 hours for your convenience.

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Every Day

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KINDY glasses

Fashioned for young men and men who stay young!

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Dr. Spencer Oates, Optometrist

13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

MORTON SALT

Fill that shaker with Morton, friend—WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires

DEFY SKIDS

Stop you as much as 30% quicker on slippery roads.

Step on the tread on this BFG LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire? It has thousands of tiny grip-blocks that grip instead of slip. Tested on wet roads at 30 mph, they stopped a car-length sooner than regular tires.

And BFG LIFE-SAVERS seal punctures, protect against bruise blowouts—yet cost less than any regular tire with blowout-protecting tube.

Popular 6.70-15 **30.95** Size Only

plus you add your old tire 7.60-15 Size **37.95**

As low as 1.00 down and your old tire 7.10-15 Size **34.45**

AUTO SUPPLIES

\$12.95 Car Visor \$6.95

\$42.95 Custom Seat Covers, '53 Olds 4-Dr. \$19.95

\$9.95 Wheel Discs \$7.95

SAVE 50%! \$19.95 Steam Iron \$9.95

NESCO ROASTER Was \$42.95 Reduced to **\$22.80**

RADIOS Three Only Reg. \$26.95 Reduced to **\$19.95**

MUD and SNOW TIRE SPECIALS! 6.70 x 15 New Treads—Exchange **\$25.10 Pair**

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

Weather Ships to Stay

Passengers as well as pilots of transatlantic planes should feel relieved that the State Department has decided to continue 14 U. S. weather ships in service.

Last October the department announced that these cutters would be withdrawn from the 25 ship fleet by next July. While 14 other Nations are contributing to this service, there is no doubt that U. S. withdrawal would end the effectiveness of the seven year old program.

At the time it was argued that transatlantic aviation had advanced to a point where the weather service could be supplied by planes in flight. Economy also was a factor as it was pointed out that operation of our cutters cost \$15,000,000 a year.

The announcement brought quick objections from eight New York University meteorologists and members of the Air Line Pilots Association. In their view the weather ships provide invaluable information to planes and surface vessels.

Besides being fixed navigational check points, the cutters serve as search and rescue bases and have been credited with saving many lives in ship and plane accidents.

The State Department has done well to reverse this decision before it was too late.

Red Threat at Our Door

It long has been public knowledge that our Government is deeply concerned over the spread of Communism in the Caribbean area.

Nowhere, however, either in Guatemala or British Guiana have the Reds gained strength as rapidly as on the French Island of Martinique. Lying halfway between Puerto Rico and the north coast of South America, Martinique has a population of 265,000.

Politically its two largest cities, Fort de France, the capital and Lamentin are firmly in control of the Reds. In Fort de France Communists hold 29 of the 37 council seats. In the Lamentin council 14 of the 18 elected officials are Communists.

The mayors of both cities are Communists and are highly adept at agitating a largely illiterate mixed population. Moreover, two of the island's three deputies to the French National Assembly in Paris are Communist leaders.

One of the reasons for Washington's concern is Martinique's relative nearness to both Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal. Another is the rapidity with which Communism has spread on the island with its sugar cane economy.

Before 1946 the Communist Party as such was unknown there. In the last election, April 26, 1953, Communist candidates captured 63 per cent of the votes.

This helps explain not only why Washington but other Caribbean capitals are maintaining unceasing watch on Martinique developments.

Junketeer Curbs Needed

If available data is accurate, there is ample ground for the investigation into Congressional junkets proposed by Rep. CLARE HOFFMAN.

For many years the junket has been recognized as a useful means of keeping Congress better informed on the problems with which it has to deal. Also it is common knowledge that a minor-

ity of the lawmakers abuse this privilege.

That has been true this year, according to JOHN P. LEACACOS, Cleveland Plain Dealer foreign correspondent, who has been keeping a close watch on them in Europe. This year 140 of the 531 members of Congress, or more than any year since 1947, invaded the Continent.

Some of them, of course, went for information, worked hard getting it and returned better able to serve their constituents and the country. But all too often, according to Leacacos, the thoughtful investigators are outweighed by "the blabbermouths and characters patently out for a free vacation on the public till."

The free loaders like the arrangement under which they can draw on counterpart funds without having to account for them. These funds are foreign currencies set aside to match aid received from the United States.

"Congressional counterpart fund users," LEACACOS reminds us, "have unlimited authority to ask for and get all the spending money they want."

The result is that some Congressmen were found to have spent as much as \$200 a day not counting travel costs and allowances paid from Congressional funds. In contrast, the State Department allows its employees \$12 a day for expenses when they are away from their home stations.

Rep. HOFFMAN is right in proposing to investigate the junketeers. Congress should lose no time in stopping this unseemly waste of tax money which can't help lowering our prestige abroad.

The Man About Town

Five Million Cards
 Our Post Office Handled
 a Lot of Christmas Mail

Daffynition

Stock market: Where the bulls and bears give the bum steers and prey on the calves and suckers.

When all of the figures are totaled up and the Christmas books closed, it appears that Pontiac people did a lot of holiday mailing. During the period from Dec. 10 to Dec. 24, our post office handled over five million Christmas cards. On the outgoing mail the cancelling machines checked off 2,552,000 cards, being about 130,000 more than last year. Incoming cards were substantially in the same number—in parcel post.

Postmaster Leslie H. Dean

states that 4,632 incoming mail bags were received, together with about 2,000 extra packages too big to go in a bag. The outgoing parcel post was in about the same amount, the whole showing an increase of five per cent over last year. Each day's mail was handled the same day, there being no delays.

"Why not do that every day?" phones

Jackson Merriman

of Birmingham, in commenting the Pontiac Press on a first page devoid of crime news on the day before Christmas. And he adds, "It likewise would meet with the approval of most of us if you'd also skip politics."

A cock pheasant and harem of three hens are daily visitors to the poultry yard of

Harding Lucas

at Williams Lake, and peacefully eat with the chickens who seem quite agreeable.

One of the reddest faces in Lapeer is that of Newspaperman Bill Myers whose Christmas cards were extra heavy, and Bill forgot about the added postage. But they were amply worth the "postage due."

Enjoying year round protection from hunters, the deer in the new Kent Lake Park in western Oakland County have passed the 100 mark, and

Supt. David Laidlaw

feels this is unique in a section so far from their accustomed northern haunts.

Claiming to be the first of the winter to do some ice fishing on Pontiac Lake,

Michael Ladsome

phones that they're biting good, and seem extra hungry at the late freezing weather.

Although quite industrialized, Oakland County still maintains a top rank in agriculture. It has just been selected as one of 12 Michigan counties to have a winter grass institute. According to

Edward D. Longnecker,

state chairman for that work, it will be held March 10 at a location to be announced later.

Since he long has been top booster and loyal fan of the Detroit Lions, it is hard to reconcile the fact that after Sunday's game

Bob Oliver

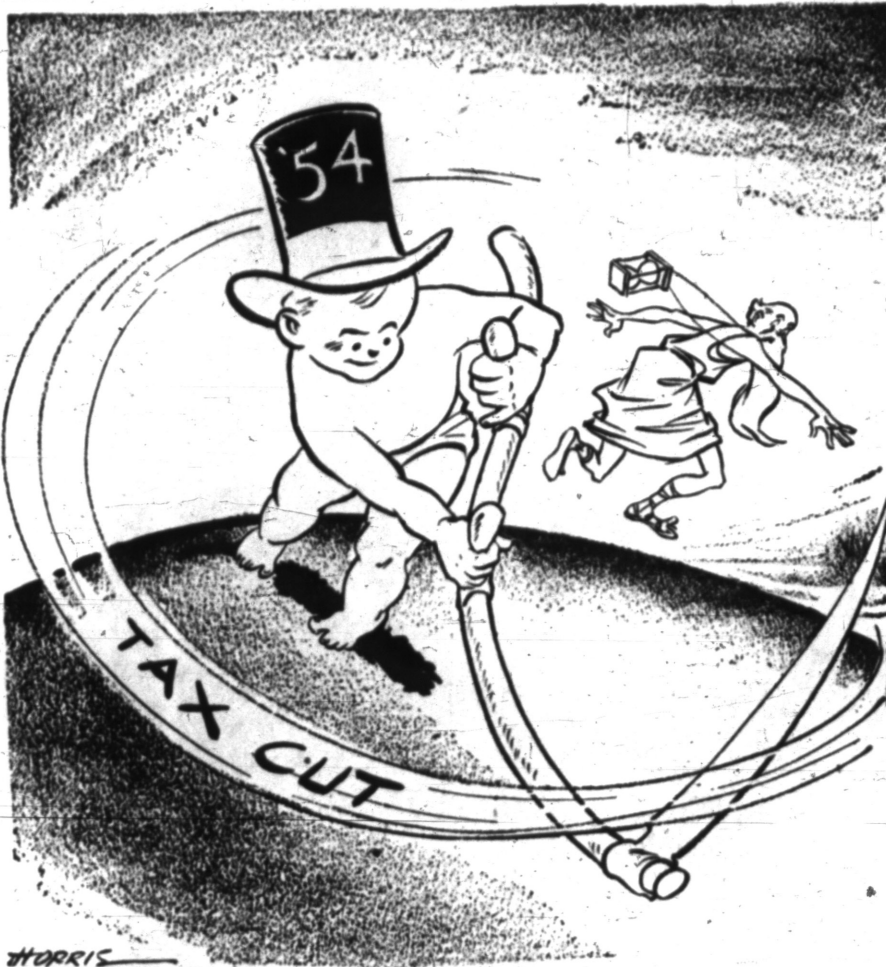
is advertising his personal automobiles for sale.

Word is received from Mrs. Herbert Hanshaw of Birmingham that pussy willows had commenced to bloom on low land on the bank of the Rouge River near her home just before the recent frigid spell.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Lapeer County Press, entering its one hundred and sixteenth year of publication.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seelye of Royal Oak, golden wedding.



A Promising Debut

Voice of the People

J. G. Asks 'Is Rise in Hospital Costs Necessary?' Charles E. Yaeger Replies

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical to its nature.)

I was extremely interested in your news story concerning the increased room, operating rates, etc. at Pontiac General Hospital. If I understand correctly, ward rates

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

NEW NATIONAL RULE bars Golden Gloves competition outside local centers.
 U. S. LABOR Bureau blamed in Dies committee report for spread of subversion.

30 Years Ago

TEN BEST MOVIE productions of 1933 are selected: "Berkeley Square," "Smilin' Through," "Calvacade," "Little Women," "The Power and the Glory," "Three Wives," "Footlight Parade," "White Sister" and "Only Yesterday."

jumped from \$11 to \$14 per day; private rooms from \$18 to \$21.

Everyone realizes that living costs have greatly increased and certainly this would also apply to hospital costs. The proposed increases, however, do seem to make hospital care almost prohibitive to the average income family. Was such a drastic increase justified?

Fortunately, we carry Blue Cross, but many families are unable to afford that much protection. I'm sure your many readers and I would feel better satisfied if a more detailed explanation were given.

J. G.

Hospital Replies

The Board of Trustees of Pontiac General Hospital is charged with the responsibility of management, operation and control of the hospital under Ordinance 1177, adopted on May 6, 1952. This Ordinance specifically provides that charges for hospital services shall reflect all costs of the hospital.

As a result of cost studies for the year 1953 and after making provisions for increased cost of labor, supplies and material, the replacement of worn and obsolete equipment, the purchase of needed new equipment and the many other items which make up operating and maintenance costs, the budget for the year 1954 amounted to over two and one-half million dollars.

Our study revealed that during the first eleven months of 1953 the day rate service costs were 37.5 per cent greater than income and operating room costs were 9.3 per cent greater than income.

In order to adopt a balanced budget and to bring our cost and charges into better relationship in all services, it was necessary to adjust charges in those services which were operating at a deficit.

Charles E. Yaeger
 Treasurer, Board of Trustees
 and Chairman of Finance
 Committee, Pontiac
 General Hospital

U.S. Warning Over Indochina Situation Muddled Because of British Hold-Back

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The American people are not being given all the facts concerning the grave situation that has arisen in Indochina.

Officials here are not only minimizing what is happening there but they are issuing warnings to the Communists about a possible retaliatory action which has no sanction from the United Nations or from the 16 nations which fought against the Reds in Korea.

The Associated Press carried on the night of Dec. 29 these three statements which were front-paged on many of the newspapers from coast to coast:

"Secretary of State Dulles warned today American air and naval power might strike at the China mainland if Chinese troops openly intervene in Indochina or resume the war in Korea."

"Dulles' remarks reinforced a similar warning he issued in a speech at the American Legion convention in St. Louis last Sept. 2."

"In recalling this warning today, Dulles said any renewal of hostilities in Korea or a Chinese Communist attack in Indochina would bring an American reaction 'not necessarily confined to the particular area the Communists choose to make the theater of their new aggression.'"

The foregoing statements would be meaningful were it not for the fact that after the 16 nations had issued on Aug. 7 their declaration of July 27 saying they would resume hostilities if the Korean truce were broken and warning the Reds that they would have to carry the war to China itself if the Communists broke the armistice, a clamor rose in Britain and on Aug. 8 the United Press sent this dispatch from London:

"A foreign office spokesman said tonight that, in Britain's opinion, the United Nations threat to carry the war to the enemy if the Korean truce is violated doesn't imply any advance commitments to any precise course of action."

The foreign office statement was quoted at the same time as saying: "When the text of the declaration was under discussion, Her Majesty's government was careful to make it clear that, in their view, decisions which might have grave consequences should be taken only

at the time and in full knowledge of the circumstances."

This, of course, was read in Moscow, too, where it doubtless is being assumed that Secretary Dulles can issue all the threats and warnings he pleases, but the British government is still not committed to agreement or co-operation in any military sense.

It might be inferred perhaps that the United States planned to "go it alone" in the Asian crisis, but this hardly seems plausible.

Also Dulles not long ago said the United States would not attempt to dictate or coerce its allies.

It is evident, on the other hand, that the British government is doing the dictating to America on Asian policy.

So far as the public knows, either from official statements in Washington or from the revelations in the debates in the House of Commons, Britain hasn't the slightest intention of carrying the war to the Chinese mainland or of checkmating by any new military operations there what is happening in Indochina.

Coincidentally, Sec. Dulles is reported by the Associated Press to have said at his news conference on Tuesday of this week that American power to strike devastating blows at any aggressor in the Far East is strengthened despite the projected withdrawal of the two U. S. divisions from Korea, and he added that, instead of trying to meet any new aggression

Aunt Het



Jim went back to smokin' only because he was gettin' too fat, but I noticed he grinned every time the scales showed he had gained a little.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Focus Your Attention on 'Outside' Interests

Clarence is a good example of "psychosomatic" ailments. The human mind must be occupied with something as long as we are awake. If you haven't many outside interests, then you may focus attention on your epidermis or its contents and soon become a hypochondriac, worrying unduly over perfectly normal sensations.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-382: Clarence C., aged 48, has a common complaint.

"Dr. Crane, I have a constant ringing in my ears," he announced as soon as he had sat down. "It is driving me crazy. The more I pay attention to it, the louder it grows."

"Do you think I am losing my mind? Or am I simply growing deaf prematurely?"

Hardly a day passes that I don't also receive letters from some of you readers, who are also troubled with ringing in the

ears or spots before your eyes, etc.

On a quiet night, if you permit your attention to dwell on your hearing, you can all notice a ringing in your ears. It may sound like the distant chirping of crickets.

Thus, every normal person can notice a ringing in the ears, if



he simply allows himself to become sufficiently introverted to observe this fact.

Most people, however, are so concerned with outside objects or persons that they haven't time to concentrate on their ears or on the spots before their eyes.

But when you enter the menopause age bracket, or cut off many of your former social and church contacts, you may begin to focus your attention on your own epidermis or its contents.

If you aren't careful, you will then become a typical hypochondriac worrying over this ringing in your ears or the twinges of pain in the abdomen, or your constipation, etc.

Soon you may become a victim of your fear of cancer or of insanity or a heart attack.

So quit being such a slave to your "innards." God gave you a brain to act as director of your conduct, as well as your thinking.

You are traitorous to God when you subordinate your brain to such selfish worry.

The emotions should never be permitted to dominate your brain. If you have ringing in your ears, it could be partly due to physical causes.

Perhaps you are anemic or need a little thyroid extract. Or your eustachian tube may temporarily be clogged by inflammation, and thus shut off the air connection between the throat and the middle ear.

You can observe this clogged effect when riding in a fast elevator or ascending in an airplane, for your hearing then grows blurred or fuzzy. Swallow a few times and you will equalize the air pressure, which relieves it.

But the chief remedy for most of the cases of ringing in the ears consists of extorting your attention. Develop a vital interest in external reality. Then you'll not notice the ringing in your ears.

A quick way to become more fascinated by external reality than by your own epidermis, is to join the "Compliment Club." This immediately turns your attention outward on other folks instead of self.

Also, get back into more social and church activity. Develop hobbies, such as raising rabbits or chickens, or teaching a Sunday School class.

Surround yourself with living creatures or people, so you haven't time to think about your ears or eyes or gall bladder or constipation.

And send for my bulletin "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 Then came to him certain of the Sadducees, which deny that there is any resurrection; and they asked him—Luke 20:27.

Our Lord was written in the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.

—Luther

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

This year is over with tonight... Its days are spent forever... Each smile and tear, each vow sincere... And every endeavor... To some of us it simply means... Another year gone by... The months and seasons were the same... As every passing sky... We had our disappointments and... By ordinary measure... Our lives were not neglected... The moments meant for pleasure... But that is not the meaning true... Of any year on earth... For every year is given us... To be of better worth... And if we sleep tonight and if... We are alive tomorrow... By God's good grace we still may have... Some time to beg or borrow.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)
 Year started slow but finished faster than a banjo pick.

We're not forgetting the meek and lowly inherit the earth. And there's no way to avoid it.

Last year this time the Democrats were licking their wounds. There was plenty of sugar on them.

The old guard was practicing a Republican coronation with Homburgs for tiaras. And Harry was getting ready to hand over the torch of Olympic blame to Ike.

The five o'clock Washington hostesses were switching their tea politics. Twenty years of democracy leaves its mark on your pinkie finger.

The new administration was getting ready to re-do Sir John Tenniel's famous cartoon of 1890, "Dropping the Pilot." Using Bob Taft instead of Bismarck.

The five percenters were hosing around looking for the stuff that isn't hay.

Ike had appointed Durkin over Bob Taft's veto. Coming events use their shadows for collateral. Durkin gummed the details later when he went into business for himself.

Everett True



The first lodge dinner of the season was broken up when Everett True hit a speaker with a coffee-pot after he had remarked that he had little to say and then droned on for an hour to say it.

Calcium in Natural Form or in Tablets Is Assimilated as Readily as by Shots

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A young woman pushing 40 has been annoyed and sometimes embarrassed in the past three or four years by actual creaking in her joints.

No pain, she says, but imagine the audible creak when she bends a knee... she wonders whether she has too much calcium in her system or too little.

I might examine her noisy knee or just chuck her under the chin, in a grandfatherly way, you understand, and in thoughtful knowing manner pronounce the trouble due to too much calcium or too little calcium in her system, depending on whether I happen to be in the nineteenth century or the twentieth century school of quackery.

A quack, says Webster, is one who professes skill or knowledge in any matter of which he knows little or nothing.

And so I say that any doctor who asserts that "too much calcium" or "too much vitamin D" or both will cause "deposits" of calcium in the joints, the arteries

or one or another internal organ is a quack, unless he clearly specifies how much calcium and/or how much vitamin D is "too much."

Neither in this column nor in any pamphlet or booklet do I ever advise anybody to take more calcium and/or vitamin D than nutrition authorities estimate every one needs to maintain good nutrition.

That is approximately the calcium content of four glasses of milk and two eggs and a handful of nuts and the vitamin D content of a tablespoonful of cod liver oil.

A variation on the theme parroted by so many trick specialists and irresponsible doctors is this one.

A local doctor says that calcium taken by mouth merely passes through the body doing no good. (K. M.)

By now K. M. probably has been stuck with a course of calcium "shots." If calcium taken in the natural way merely passes through the body, how else can K. M. hope to absorb enough to

keep bones, teeth, nerves, heart from falling apart?

By the time the poor fellow gets his quota of calcium from 55 injections (the healthy body contains nearly three pounds of calcium) the quack whose office girl administers the injections, will own the building outright.

There is no scientific evidence that any known vitamin is more effective when administered by injection ("shot") than when taken by mouth.

Certainly calcium in its natural form, in such high calcium foods as milk, cheese, beans, peas, nuts, peanuts, greens, is as readily assimilated when taken by mouth as any form of calcium injected into the vein can be.

A few medicines are effective only when injected, insulin, for example.

If you have money to throw away, throw it where it will do somebody some good.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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Rochester Maps Plans for Sewers in Brentwood Heights

Church Groups Plan Meetings for Next Week

ROCHESTER — Four women's fellowship groups of the First Congregational Church have announced plans for meetings next week.

Priscilla Alden Guild will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hazen Anderson on Hamlin road Monday.

Mrs. Emerson Carey's home will be the scene of the Mayflower Guild luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday. On the same day, the Mission Study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Werth at 1:30 p.m. and the Olivet Guild will gather at the church at 2 p.m.

Plymouth Guild will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Plassey and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Cliff Van Aiken will be hostess to the Lamplighters.

Dog Quarantine Law Proposed

Hunt Possible Victims in Southfield Township Rabies Scare

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — A dog quarantine ordinance for Southfield Township was proposed today as a result of the township's rabies scare.

Township Supervisor William Roeser proposed it to meet what he called an "obvious" need.

State Police continued a search for more possible dog bite victims in the community after five children had been bitten by a dog belatedly discovered to be rabid.

A quarantine ordinance would require all dogs to be kept at home or on leash.

The dog guilty of biting the children was a stray mongrel. It died of its rabies.

National Guard Trucks Used in Mailing Rush

That fleet of Army trucks heading north on Telegraph road about noon yesterday was not set on quelling an upstate riot or repelling an invading enemy as you might have imagined.

They were 20 of 133 trucks borrowed by the U. S. Post Office in Detroit to put down another sort of invasion—this one by Christmas well-wishers via package and letter.

Acting Detroit Postmaster Edward L. Baker said the trucks were being returned to Michigan National Guard units in Flint.

The trucks were used during the Christmas rush to deliver parcel post packages and shuttle mail to and from postal stations to depots, Baker said.

Baker said the trucks were used free of charge in lieu of private vehicles that would have had to be rented.

"We saved a lot of money," said Baker, "and our part of the bargain was to keep up maintenance of the trucks."

Children Again Get Fluoride Treatment

MILFORD — Sodium fluoride treatments will again be available to school children in this area, according to an announcement from the Huron Valley School Board.

Treatments for second, fifth and eighth graders are scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Volunteer mothers are being requested to help administer the treatments which will cost \$4.

According to school records, some 250 pupils were given the treatments last year.



FLEDGLING NEWSMEN—Entire staff of the thriving Vinsetta Park Post work to meet the deadline for Saturday's "edition." L. to R. are reporters David Newson, 12, Howard Schuneman, 11, Ronnie Douglass, 10, Editor Chuck Mitchell, 12, Ad Manager Jim Bernard, 10, and Assistant Editor Ned Collins. All the boys live in Royal Oak's Vinsetta Park district.

Musical Group Plans Program

Rochester Club Slates Opera Affair Tuesday Night in Library

ROCHESTER — Woodward Memorial Library will be the scene Tuesday for the Tuesday Musical Club's traditional Opera Night program.

Featuring the 8 p.m. affair will be presentation of popular operatic selections by club and community members.

Miss Mary Lack, a soprano who recently arrived here from Germany, will present several Ukrainian numbers. She has had training at the Italian Conservatory at Munich and has sung in Detroit opera presentations.

Other soloists will be Betty Woldzka and Ruth Mallory. Also on the program will be flutist Ellen Purdy.

County Deaths

JOHN OLAND — Service for John Oland, 82, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Dryden Cemetery. He died Tuesday night in a Flint hospital.

He is survived by his widow Mary; four sons, William of Almont, Steven of Dryden, and Edward and Chester of Capac; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Drinkwater, Mrs. Martha Bowen and Mrs. Helen Thiemekey, all of Dryden, two brothers and 11 grandchildren.

ARMADA—Service for Edward Roy Conger was held Dec. 26 at the A. M. Tiffany Funeral Chapel, with burial in Willow Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow Ruby; a son, Robert, at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Donald Geno of Armada; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Speer of Royal Oak and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Detroit; two brothers, Maynard of Rochester and Eckford of Utica and two grandchildren.

CHARLES LAGODNA — Service for Charles Lagodna, 72, of 55505 Jewell Rd., Shelby Township will be at the Schwarzkopf - Milliken Funeral Home at 2 p.m. He died Monday evening at his home.

He is survived by his widow Clara; five daughters, including Mrs. Shirley Chapoton of Utica; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kuntz of Inlay City; two brothers, John of Fraser and Fred of Utica and four grandchildren.

ADOLPH F. HUMMEL — Service for Adolph F. Hummel, 64, of 1207 N. Oak St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. The body will be at William R. Potere Funeral Home until noon Saturday.

A resident here for 35 years, Mr. Hummel died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving besides his widow, Flora, are two sons Howard and Russell of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Prescott of Oak Park; five sisters, Mrs. William Klann, Mrs. Albert Achoff of Rochester, Mrs. George Bleimister of Washington, Mrs. William Schuling and Mrs. Alstern Reick of Detroit; two brothers, Edward and Walter of Pontiac; and 10 grandchildren.

County Calendar

Avon Township offices will be closed from noon today through 9 a.m. Monday.



Circulation 146 in Vinsetta Park

Enterprising 12-Year-Olds Turn Out Weekly Paper

ROYAL OAK — "Mr. Becker yesterday fertilized his grass. They also had some pretty stone work put around their porch."

Little gems like that enliven the Vinsetta Park Post, a two-page mimeographed newspaper put out by two enterprising 12-year-olds.

The pair, Chuck Mitchell of 1051 Oakridge and Ned Collins of 1224 Mayfield, editor and assistant editor, respectively, publish the paper.

Assisting them are Jim Bernard of 1102 Mayfield, Ronnie Dave Newson of 119 Maple Grove and Howard Schuneman of 1312 Vinsetta Blvd.

Actually, the spelling in the news tidbits which fill the paper is usually better—and the thought behind them is pretty steady, too. Take, for example, this bit of youthful sagacity from the pre-holiday "Editor's Notebook" column:

"We wish you a very happy Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much or your holiday will be in bed."

"As you can see you are getting this paper early. We wanted to have a special addition for Thanksgiving, and besides that we would like to have the week-end off. We hope you enjoy this issue."

Further down in the same column, the post issued an appeal for more delivery boys to handle its expanding circulation. Boasting of two youngsters who had just joined the circulation staff, the column editorially exhorts:

"They had the courage to take the job. Why don't you? Just try it out before you decide."

The first issue of the Vinsetta Park Post rolled off the mimeo machine last Feb. 28. First press run was seven copies. Latest circulation account shows 146 customers receive the paper every Saturday.

Editor Mitchell started the Post because he "wanted something to do besides play football."

"I hope to be a writer someday," he says, although he's not certain he wants to work for a full-fledged newspaper when he grows up.

The boys work on the paper a little each day, Chuck says, but work hardest on Saturday when they put it all together, type the

Auto Agency in Rochester Wins Ford Sales Honors

ROCHESTER — All departments of the Larry Jerome auto agency, 215 Main St. won honors in a sales contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

Heading the list of local winners was Rod Arnold, a used car salesman, who won an all-expense-paid round-the-world flight, plus \$1,000 vacation money as first prize in the Michigan-Ohio car selling competition.

Sales manager George Funky was awarded a choice of a mink coat, a Chris-Craft cruiser, or a grand piano for heading his field.

A third award went to owner Larry Jerome. He and Mrs. Jerome received a weekend trip to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Award for high-ranking salesman went to Arden Smith. A wristwatch and a trip to New York for himself and his wife were the prizes.

Jim Scalero was awarded a watch for being 17th in the district sales contest.

In the 25 per cent highest ranking salesmen class, were Merrill both get trips to a victory banquet.

Council Makes Cost Agreement

Will Lay Storm Pipe on First Street; Pay Cost to \$2,100

ROCHESTER — City councilmen here this week mapped plans for laying storm and sanitary sewers in the proposed Brentwood Heights Subdivision, located in the southwest section of Rochester.

The lawmakers agreed to lay a storm sewer on First street from Helen to Alice and to pay costs of the operation up to \$2,100.

They also agreed to pay half of the cost of laying a sanitary sewer from the east line of the subdivision to an outlet on Quarter Street.

They placed a \$1,000 limit on the agreement and stipulated that the village be granted an easement for the sanitary sewer across the property between Brentwood Heights and Quarter street.

The Council further stipulated that future tapping on the sanitary line would be limited to four per house.

It was pointed out, however, that the entire plan hinges on submission of a recordable plat, measuring up to village charter requirements, within four months.

In other business, councilmen granted permission to Rochester High School's junior class to paint house numbers on curbs for a fund raising campaign.

They also granted the Kroger Grocery Co. an SDM license transfer from 400 N. Main to 153 Main.

Winding up the meeting, it was announced that Jan. 18 was the deadline for registration in the coming primary election. Last day to file nominating petitions has been set for Jan. 23. Primary election will be Feb. 15 and general election March 8.

Sky Watchers Mark Birthday

Milford Observer Post to Hear Selfridge Base Officer Jan. 5

MILFORD — Lieut. Col. Albert S. J. Tucker of Selfridge Air Force Base will speak when Milford Ground Observers celebrate their post's first anniversary Tuesday Jan. 5.

Col. Tucker's speech on what the Ground Observers Corps means to the U. S. Air Defense Command will highlight a program scheduled for 8 p. m. at Milford's Presbyterian Church.

Sky watchers from Oakland County's other Ground Observers' Corps posts are invited.

Mrs. George Eberle, post supervisor, says the Milford post was organized just one year ago. Some 115 observers now keep a round-the-clock watch for enemy or unidentified airplanes.

The Milford post recently won the first Michigan "Post of the Month" award for outstanding work. The Grand Rapids Filter Center plans to give the special award to one of Michigan's 900 posts each month.

Metropolitan Auxiliary to Install New Officers

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary, Metropolitan Club Spirit 60, will be installed Jan. 16 at the Community Club in Auburn Heights in conjunction with the men's installation.

Officers for 1954 are Mrs. Stanley Smith, president; Mrs. Dolph Goode, vice president; Mrs. Glen Hartung, recording and financial secretary; Mrs. Harold Nadiger, treasurer; Mrs. Anita Belmore, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Pearl Lask, three-year auditor.

March of Dimes Seeks \$3 Million in Michigan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Roy Carman, chairman of the township March of Dimes Drive, which begins Saturday, has announced that canisters for contributions will be placed this week in local business places.

He plans to have some benefit dances to assist in the raising of funds.

Carman hopes to top the \$1,000 collected last year. James Dorrance is assisting in the drive that runs throughout January.

BEST WISHES

54

DALE AND NINA MARTIN

Insurance
412 Main St. OL 2-9761

"Your Sterling Store in Rochester"

Open 9-6 Daily **Lake Jewelers** Open 9-9 Friday

309 Main Street Rochester, Michigan

1954

best wishes From ... **Eva Bailey**

AVON BEAUTY SALON

1008 N. Main St. Rochester OLIVE 2-8111

What ever '54 may
"cook-up" for you—
We hope will be "pot-ful"
of all that's good in life!

ROGER B. HENRY
Broker and General Sales Agent

511 Main St., Rochester OL 1-9111

all the best for '54

From ... **Murray's**

320 Main, Rochester OLIVE 2-0811

PRE-INVENTORY

ONE WEEK ONLY!

CLEARANCE!

SALE

Special Prices on Floor Samples - - Demonstrators - -
Everything Marked to Go! SUITES! LAMPS! CHAIRS!
DAVENPORTS! TABLES! BEDS! HASSOCKS!

Pixley

HOME FURNISHINGS

330-332 Main Street Rochester, Mich.
OL 2-2121 — OL 1-9642

Dahlmann's
FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION

This NEW YEAR
"Say It
With Flowers"

Rochester Greenhouses

Member F.T.D.

210 E. Third, Rochester
OLIVE 2-9411

HAPPY '54

May the bells that
ring in the New Year
tell happiness
for you, forever!

PURDY'S DRUG STORE

321 Main St.
Rochester

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TO EVERY ONE OF YOU!
FROM EACH ONE OF US AT

Keego Hardware No. 1

3041 Orchard Lake FE 2-3766

A-1

The Used Car Is
The People's Car

ALL OF THE BEST
IN 1954 FROM

LARRY JEROME

ROCHESTER FORD DEALER

"FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS—A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"
Main Street at the Bridge 4 OPEN EVES OL 2-9711

We've
Moved!

A New Location ...
All New Modern Equipment
Same Expert Hair Care

- Betty Croteau (Owner)
- Anne Brede
- Marileen Rean

Betty's Beauty Shoppe

New Phone: OL 2-7226
Now Located at 1598 E. Auburn — Brookland

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
TO EACH OF OUR
MANY FRIENDS!

ROCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY

511 Main St. OL 2-9111 Rochester

Tremendous Savings!

... IN OUR PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

Genuine
WOOLRICH WOOLENS

- Lined Jackets
- Shirts
- Coat and Pant Sets
- Plaids, Plaids or Checks

All Pictured
MUST GO AT

20%
OFF

Children's Pedal Autos
Kiddilacs—Space Cruisers—
Champions

The Kids Will Love 'Em

Priced to \$39.95

BURR HARDWARE

429 MAIN ST., IN ROCHESTER, MICH.

Lionel Trains
and Accessories

Extra Track ... Transformers

Foreign Exchange Students at Milford Find Christmas Much Different in U.S.

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Milford Correspondent

MILFORD — Three foreign exchange students visiting homes here are finding that the holiday season is celebrated differently in America than in their own countries.

All seniors at Milford High School, the three are "amazed" to find that Christmas is only celebrated one day in the United States.

Betteke Van Steenberg, who comes from Holland, is staying at the Carl Hanna home, misses the two-day celebration of her people.

The Dutch respect Dec. 25 as they do Sunday and religious ceremonies take place through the day and night.

The next day, however, is filled with all kinds of festivity, she says. There are presents, candy and usually a goose dinner later in the day.

Presents and toys are brought to the youngsters, 20 days before our Christmas Day, she relates. "Saint Nicholas" fills their wooden shoes, which they carefully place near the stove or fireplace.

Instead of the rainbow-colored electric lights which decorate

Christmas trees in this country, Hollanders use tiny wax candles.

A multiple celebration is had by the people of Bavaria, Elisabeth Tiekert states.

Staying with the Phil Haddrell family, she says the people of her home city of Coburg also celebrate for two days.

In addition, each Sunday for four weeks preceding Dec. 25, "Advent" time is celebrated by lighting a candle in a huge wreath in the church.

Elisabeth says there are no

Takes Big Posse to Catch Doe Invading Town

GREEN BAY, Wis. — It took a platoon of police officers, workmen, reporters and passersby Wednesday to round up a deer that decided to take a look at downtown Green Bay.

The 150-pound doe first was spotted going through the main gate of the Northern Paper Mills plant. Police were called as the invader looked the mill grounds over. Then with officers in pursuit it crossed the East River, smashing its way through the ice.

By this time a sizeable posse had the deer in full retreat. Officers roped it between a tank and fence on a gas company grounds. The animal was turned over to game wardens.

United Presbyterians to Conduct Watch Night

DRAYTON PLAINS — Watch Night services will be held at the United Presbyterian Church to-night starting at 9:30.

Singing and the showing of a film will comprise the pre-Communion service program. The candlelight Communion will begin at 11:30 p.m.

presents in sight before Christmas Eve. On the festive night the presents are placed under the tree without any of the colorful wrappings used here.

Another student from Germany, Hellmut Castrop, says Christmas in his home town, Westphalia, is much the same as Elisabeth's. Hellmut stays with the Frank Houstons.

All night Christmas Eve is celebrated with carol singing and, much gay activity. And their "Kris Kringle" brings the children's toys on Dec. 6, rather than our traditional Christmas Eve.

Though all were sorry that Americans only celebrate the one day, they agreed that the experience of Christmas here was "tremendously interesting and certainly different than anything" they ever imagined.

Husband, 29, Buries Wife and 4 Children

DETROIT — Ross Hurst, 29, sat paralyzed with grief yesterday through funeral services in a tiny church for his 25-year-old wife Mary and their four children.

His whole family was wiped out by the fire that swept their home Christmas morning.

Four caskets, all white, held the small family. The 9-month-old baby, Daniel, lay with his mother, Patricia, 6, Hazel, 5, and Michael, 2, lay in separate caskets. These words of consolation came from the pulpit:

"We cannot drive out with words all the sorrow of your heart—but this young mother need not weep in Heaven for her children. They are united with her."

Hurst was silent through the ceremony and later at the burial.

Avon Mails Tax Bills

ROCHESTER — Avon Township Treasurer Helen Allen announced today that 11,000 tax statements have been mailed to homeowners.

County Studies Teacher Course

School Superintendents to Discuss Program for Relieving Shortage

Oakland County public school superintendents will discuss a proposed teacher preparation program when they meet in Birmingham on Jan. 6.

According to Dean Waldon E. Lessenger, head of Wayne University's College of Education, local superintendents will be asked to cooperate in this program which is designed to help relieve the critical teacher shortage facing Oakland County and other areas.

Under the program mature women who have had three or more years of college training would be given a special course in education to prepare them for entry into the school classrooms next fall.

"We will review this proposal as a group before we make definite pronouncements as to how we will handle our part in this," said William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools.

Pontiac has been proposed as the center for training these potential teachers. Lessenger said other Oakland County spots where the same program will be conducted will be designated later.

"We hope this program will appeal to qualified adults with college backgrounds who recognize the challenge that teaching can offer," Lessenger said.

"No previous academic or practical experience in education is required, but those who participate must possess all of the qualifications of a good teacher, the ability to learn contemporary teaching techniques, and be sincerely interested in children and in their education."

State May Insure Billet

LANSING — The Otter Lake Children's Billet, owned by the state but leased for 99 years to the American Legion, may be insured in the state insurance fund, an attorney general's opinion held today.



Arthur Irwins Reveal Betrothal of Daughter

WESTACRES — The engagement of Miss Mary Kay Irwin to James C. Marentette was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin of 7227 Arrowwood Dr., Westacres.

The prospective bridegroom's parents are the Louis C. Marentettes of Royal Oak. Before entering naval service, James attended the University of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Little Flower High School.

A summer wedding is planned.

7 Children Hunted in California Valley

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — Horsemen and foot parties conducted a widespread search of a foothill area in the San Fernando Valley today for seven missing children.

The children, four boys and three girls ranging in age from 7 to 15, did not return from a hike and were reported missing at dusk last night.

More than 100 persons, including sheriff's searching parties and 20 horsemen, started the hunt during the night hours. Portable searchlights were moved into the area.

Stands Mute on Check Count

Oak Park Man Accused of Passing \$675 Check in Detroit

OAK PARK — Standing mute before Detroit Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske yesterday was Leonard Schultz, 36, of 23160 Westhampton.

Schultz, who has been free on bond since a conviction in March, 1951, was accused of passing a \$675 check to a Detroit company in payment for a diamond ring and watch costing \$150.

Sentenced to two to four years in 1951 for breaking and entering, Schultz has stayed out of jail through an unsuccessful attempt to win a new trial and a later appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Judge Schemanske set examination for Jan. 7 and released Schultz on \$500 bond.

Report Record Yule Mail Handled in '53

WASHINGTON — Christmas mail volume advanced to a new record this year, the Post Office Department reported today.

The department said preliminary reports from representative post offices indicated the handling of about 4 per cent more mail than a year ago, when the volume reached seven billion pieces during the holiday mailing season, setting a record.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced he was sending congratulations to the whole postal service "on behalf of all our citizens" for "an outstanding job in promptly delivering the record-breaking volume of Christmas mail and parcel post."

Good Neighbor Days

LANSING (UP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams today proclaimed Jan. 1 as Good Neighbor Day in Michigan and the third day of each week during the year as Good Neighbor Tuesday.

Bullet Bounces Off Bull's Head, Hits Bystander

TRAVERSE CITY — Max Elliott of Traverse City and William Moody of Benzonia tried to shoot a bull yesterday but found he was almost too thick-headed.

In the local slaughterhouse, Elliott and Moody decided on shooting because the bull was too big to be killed by conventional methods.

Moody aimed the deer rifle at the bull's head and Elliott backed off of the line of fire. The bullet ricocheted off the bull's head and whistled through the air, hitting Elliott in the right shoulder.

A doctor treated Elliott, while other packing house workers finished off the bull who had not been hurt much by the first shot, except for a probable headache.

Automobiles today contain more light bulbs than an average five-room home. Current models have an average of 20 lights, and some as many as 38.

Holding Ex-Convict on Narcotics Charge

DETROIT — Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske ordered ex-convict Joe Rocco, at whose home police recaptured three fugitives from Southern Michigan Prison, held for trial yesterday on a narcotics charge.

Bond of \$2,000 was continued on Rocco but no date was set for the trial.

Police charged they found narcotics in Rocco's home when they recaptured the fugitives in the 13-man break from Southern Michigan Prison.

Police Will Run 'Taxi' for New Year Revelers

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. — For the fifth year police tonight will conduct "Operation Cocktail" — a taxi service for New Year's Eve revelers.

Chief William Wallace says no New Year's Eve accidents have been recorded since he placed the village police car and a driver at the service of holiday celebrants.

Webb's Real Southern Pit Barbecue
2901 Pontiac Road (between Perry and Opdyke)
Real Southern Pit Barbecue. Hickory Smoked Ribs, Chicken and Sandwiches With Old Time Southern Barbecue Sauce
Phone FEderal 3-9350 Orders to Take Out

Yours for a Happy 1954
CRESCENT LAKE INN
4904 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 2-6052

KAMP INN RESTAURANT
2733 Dixie Highway Now Open Under New Management OR 3-9001
STEAK — FRIED CHICKEN — SEA FOOD
Open New Year's Eve and All Day New Year's Day
A Special Dinner Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6 to 10 — Fri., Sat., Sun. 6 to 12

Join the Party
New Year's Eve!
Noisemakers — Favours — Fun
ONLY \$1.00 PER PERSON
Dance to Wally Holcomb and His Rocky Mountain Boys
OLD DUTCH MILL
3211 Auburn Ave.
Under New Management — Carl Carmos

TREMENDOUS ALL-STAR New Year's Eve FLOOR SHOW!
Come One! Come All!
Dancing to the exciting MUSIC of **ALVIN WALLS ORCH.**
DELL'S INN
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Can Lake Roads — 1 Short Block West of Huron St.

FLOOR SHOWS! Fri. and Sat.!
DICK KEFGAN and His HARMONICA WIZARDRY
• Floor Shows
• Noise Makers
• Favours
• Hats
Dancing to the exciting MUSIC of **ALVIN WALLS ORCH.**
DELL'S INN
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Can Lake Roads — 1 Short Block West of Huron St.

New Year's Eve! JAMBOREE DANCING
to the Music of the New KIM-TONES! with Bob Lawson at the Organ!
Danny Boy... Singing Your Favorite Songs
MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR
W. Huron at Elizabeth Lake Road

NEW YEAR
Three candles... three wishes for your year: Good health, a generous measure of success and much happiness to everyone!

Park Jewelers
I N. Soginaw

IT'S A DAVIS
NOW! 25% OFF ON ALL Recap Mud & Snow Tire
6.00x16 Reg. \$12.35—Now \$9.27
"Double-Tread" tire ends need for chains! When mud and snow knobs wear off, deep saw-tooth tread remains. 6 months road hazard guarantee; lifetime guarantee against defects. 2AS044 162 N. Saginaw
Western Auto

HOMADE The Sign of Quality
EAT THE BEST — EAT AT HOMADE
Yes, for good food visit Homade — Pontiac's finest cafeteria, lunch and bakery counter.
CHEF'S SPECIAL: Saturday Chicken Fricassee on Tea Biscuit 65c
BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Butter Top Bread 2/35c
Peanut Butter Cookies Doz. 39c
Plain Fried Cakes Doz. 35c
Sugared Donuts 6/28c
Cinnamon Rolls 6/28c
Fruit Pies Ea. 60c
White Nut Bread Ea. 40c
Layer Cakes Ea. 93c
Wedding—Birthday—Party Cakes to order. Fruit Punch made to order. Bowls and cups for rental.
HOMADE FOOD SHOP
144-146 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Lasting Farm Prosperity, With Abundant Production, Benson's Goal

(This is another in a series of year-end reports by members of President Eisenhower's cabinet.)

By EZRA T. BENSON

It is vital to the American people that we make our agriculture as strong as possible.

From our farms comes the food that has helped to make the American worker the most efficient in the world.

Almost two thirds of the raw materials that enter into our manufacturing and processing industries are produced on American farms and forest land.

When we set out to build strong and enduring farm programs we are not working in the interests of farmers alone—important though that is. We are helping to make sure that the American consumer can continue to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

A sound and prosperous agriculture, producing abundantly and free to adjust to changing market demands, is the goal of our agricultural policy.

This goal calls for plentiful production for domestic and foreign markets, and for attractive, rewarding incomes to farm producers. It calls for better living for farm families in terms of physical comforts, and for greater individual liberty in terms of freedom from government interference with farm operations. It calls, too, for better living for consumers, based on ample supplies of farm products at reasonable prices.

We can reach this goal if we



EZRA T. BENSON
Secretary of Agriculture

wheat production within the quotas, wheat at 90 per cent of parity for

Later, as soon as cotton crop prospects became clear, we proclaimed acreage allotments for the 1954 cotton crop. Cotton growers showed their convictions on this in their vote on Dec. 15.

These are definite actions to bring our production into line with market requirements—a basic need in the price situation.

Also, we had to deal with a widespread drought. We have attacked our problems here in five ways:

5-Pronged Program for Drought Relief

We have made hay and feed available to drought-stricken farmers.

We have obtained freight reductions of 50 per cent from the railroads on feed shipped in and cattle shipped out of the drought areas.

We have set up an emergency credit program.

We have bought great quantities of beef.

We have cooperated in an aggressive beef merchandising program.

We have used our full resources to put beef into stomachs, not storage.

The record shows that beef prices are now more stable and that consumption has increased remarkably. Beef consumption in 1953 was about 75 pounds per person, the highest on record.

This rise in consumption, implemented by our purchase program, was sufficient to stop a rise in the cattle supply that had been under way since 1949. With slaughter of 36,000,000 head of cattle and calves in 1953—30 per cent above 1952—we had severe price declines. But the adjustment of output to market demands is now well under way, and we know that this is the road to better, sounder conditions in the industry.

basic farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity. These supports have continued to give temporary aid to many farmers, especially producers of wheat, cotton and corn—although they have resulted in a rapid build-up of our storage stocks.

Also, we have aided wheat farmers over a bad situation by granting them special supports for wheat stored on the ground. We inherited these immediate problems from our predecessors—the slide in farm prices and the growth of farm surpluses. Under pressure of time, we have dealt with them as best as we could, using whatever tools were available.

However, for the longer pull we need new tools, better tools, and a generally new approach to our problems. The current situation of agriculture and prospects for the future demand a bold and imaginative approach that will unleash the energies of free men and help us push ahead toward the goal of permanent farm prosperity.

The new program soon to be suggested to Congress will be aimed at meeting these needs.

Through our new Commodity Stabilization Service we are continuing with a program of price supports which, when properly used, are an effective stabilization device. The price support principle must be a part of any long-range farm program, although supports should not be used in ways that will discourage needed shifts in production and in the use of our land and human resources.

I recently received a most interesting letter from a New England manufacturer. One paragraph reads:

"Agricultural price supports are the penalty we must pay for our failure to solve the farm marketing problem."

"Farm products can, and ultimately will, be marketed right up to the capacity of farms to produce these products."

"It won't be done this year or next, but eventually new foreign markets will be created for our farm products and, more important, a great deal of the agricultural products will have to be converted to industrial uses."

"The solution of the problem lies in those two areas. It is high time industry and government recognized that a research program designed to create new conversion

uses for agricultural products in industry is highly important."

Marketing Problem Must Be Solved

I heartily agree that farm price supports are part of the price we pay for not solving our marketing problem. And I appreciate that manufacturers and businessmen are aware of the importance of agricultural well-being as a basic element in national prosperity.

We have some major questions to decide about price supports. Whether supports at a uniform percentage of parity should be continued indefinitely regardless of the supplies on hand is a major question of agricultural policy. However, we are bearing in mind that the surpluses we now face are the result of special conditions.

By special conditions I mean that the government itself, almost every year for more than a decade, has urged farmers to produce all they could. First, all-out production was needed to win World War II, then to feed the people of war-devastated countries, and, more recently, to help achieve victory in Korea and in the cold war.

Farmers responded wholeheartedly and patriotically to these calls by setting new production records year after year. Last year, still geared up for emergency production, their output was more than 40 per cent above prewar notwithstanding the drought.

It is a fact that someone in the preceding Administration miscalculated what our needs for farm products would be during the cold war. Perhaps that was unavoidable, and perhaps not. But certainly it was not the farmer's fault.

He was doing what he was told was in the national interest, and should not be penalized because we now find ourselves with excessive stocks of his products.

Our problem now is to adjust our production to the needs of our times, and to find ways of working off the surpluses on hand, so that any new farm program can bring about a firmly based farm prosperity—which will promote the well-being of the whole nation. With the blessings of Providence, our people—working together—can and will develop an all-American farm policy.

(Reprinted from the "Nation's Business")

Join our party
New Year's Eve!
DANCING
NO COVER CHARGE
PENNY BRADFORD
And Her Accordion
PIONEER HOTEL
KNOWN AS THE BOAT
2000 M-15 Near Otterville

HURON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ON THE GIANT SCREEN!

PLUS
THE RING
Gerald MOORE - Rita MORENO

FRIDAY

New Year's Day
Matinee
STARTS 2 P. M.On Our New
Giant Screen!All its scenes filmed in Scotland,
Cornwall and on the Mediterranean!

THE
THUNDERING
CRUSADERS
OF THE WHITE
COCKADE!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
THE MASTER OF
BALLANTRAE

TECHNICOLOR

ERROL FLYNN

PLUS

THE
LAST POSSECRAWFORD - DEER
CHARLES - WANDA
DICKSON - HENRI

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

"SO THIS IS LOVE"

In Technicolor with
Kathryn Grayson

"GOLD RAIDERS"

With George O'Brien
and Sheila Ryan

LAST TIMES TODAY

"MAN FROM CAIRO" & "GHOST SHIP"

TO-MORROW

THRILLS - ACTION - SUSPENSE

"TEXAS
BAD MAN"Blasting
Bandit
Blockade!

STARRING

WAYNE MORRIS
ELAINE RILEY
FRANK FERGUSON

COMING NEXT TUESDAY

"NORMAN CONQUEST" and
"AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO""THE
MAN"ROBERT SHAW
RICHARD CRAN
DORIS MERRIC
JOYCE TERRY"THE
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HAPPY NEW YEAR—The best for '54, from Tony and Janet (Leigh) Curtis. Often called one of "Hollywood's most in-love young marrieds," these two know for sure whom they'll be kissing when the clock strikes twelve, New Year's eve. It's been a happy year for the Curtises, twice they've worked together at the same studios.

They co-starred in "Houdini" at Paramount, then went to Universal-International, (Tony's home studio) where Jane starred in "Walking My Baby Back Home" with Donald O'Connor, and Tony had the stellar role in "Forbidden."

TV Fails to Do Vaudeville
as It Was in All Its GloryBy CARROLL ARIMOND
For HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO (U)—In the several years that big time television has been with us TV has made many tries at depicting big time vaudeville as it was in its heyday.

Thousands of dollars have gone into these efforts yet they turn up on the screen as basically: 1. A master of ceremonies; 2. A song and dance team with straw sailors, striped blazers and canes; 3. A pit band that has mislaid its mutes.

Someone like Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, George Price or Ed Sullivan, each old enough to remember the real thing, should whisper to the TV idea men that this isn't it.

TV fumbles at the very start by tossing in a master of ceremonies to introduce the acts. The master of ceremonies, or Emcee in the better joints, is essentially a product of the night clubs.

The popularity of a night club Emcee is in direct ratio to the alcoholic content of the customers. At the 1 a.m. show, when radiator readings are highest, any Emcee merely has to turn up his trouser legs, pull a felt hat over his ears and walk pigeon-toed.

This may explain why so many comedians switching from the floor shows to television fall right on their fedoras in the ratings.

In vaudeville the business of introducing the acts was delegated to two panels of electric light bulbs on each side of the proscenium arch. They quietly spelled out "A." The patron referred to "A" on his printed program and learned that Nick and Chris, acrobats, would be the first offering. The curtain rose and revealed Nick and Chris, handsome in white tights, already moving into a procession of handstands, quick tumbles and bounces.

After Nick and Chris had worked the audience to a high note of

applause by failing at their best trick two or three times before engineering it, the curtain came down. The panel of lights spelled out "B" and the show continued.

At no time during the performance did the panel of lights try to muscle into the act. It told no jokes. It had no felt hat. It just stayed dark.

Television may go to color or even 3D but will it ever be able to reproduce the thrill generated by the Chinese tightrope climber?

This particular Chinese was not content to dance about on a horizontal rope or wire. He had a

production that today would be classed as audience participation.

After scaring the wits out of everyone by juggling Oriental hatchets and knives like beer bottles, this performer tied a small grooved pillow to the top of his head. Then, with a parasol in one hand and a fan in the other, he walked at a 45-degree angle along a rope stretching from the footlights to the balcony.

En route he faked several missteps and near falls, torturing the customers in the expensive main floor seats. Finally, at the end of his line, he bent over and planted his pillowed head on the wire. To the accompaniment of a siren whistle blown by the drummer, he

Keego Theater

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Doors Open 6:45

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With Dean Martin and

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Star Review

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THE
LAST
MAN
ALIVE
GETS
HERE!M-G-M'S
GREAT
DRAMA!JAMES
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JANET
LEIGH
ROBERT
RYAN
RALPH
MEEKERTHE
NAKED SPUR

TECHNICOLOR

MILLARD MITCHELL

At 11:00 - 1:40 - 4:30 - 7:20
10:10

Also This Action Hit

HOCKEY STARS EXPOSE
SPORTS BRIBE
SCANDAL!WHITE
LIGHTNINGSEATTLE ALL
12:00
3:00
6:00
9:10

STANLEY CLEMENTS

Starts Sun. "Above and Beyond"

Also "Apache War Smoke"

"THE
NAKED SPUR""THE
NAKED SPUR""THE
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NAKED SPUR"Marilyn Sixth
at Box OfficesName Is Only New One
on Annual List Headed
by Gary Cooper

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Marilyn Monroe, who has won citations from many Army and Navy units, today was awarded box office honors too.

She was named among the top 10 money-makers of the screen.

Hollywood's sexiest dish was chosen among the winners by the Motion Picture Herald's 22nd annual exhibitors' poll, the most accepted in the field.

Here are the top 10 in order: Gary Cooper, Martin and Lewis, John Wayne, Alan Ladd, Bing Crosby, Marilyn Monroe, James Stewart, Bob Hope, Susan Hayward and Randolph Scott.

The poll points up the fact that

Hollywood has been lax in developing new stars. Monroe is the only new name on the list, which is dominated by male stars of action films and musical comedy.

The next 15 money-making stars placed in this order: Doris Day, Esther Williams, Margery Main, Percy Kilbride, Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jeff Chandler, Jane Wyman, Abbott and Costello, Stewart Granger, Jane Russell, Charlton Heston, Humphrey Bogart and Rita Hayworth.

The selections of top western stars showed the dearth of horse operas for the program market. In former years the top 10 were chosen. This year only five were named: Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Rex Allen, William Elliott and Allen (Rocky) Lane. Neither Rogers nor Autry, who have shared the one-two position for many years, is now making theatrical films. Both are active in TV.

Almost 81 per cent of all vacation trips in the U. S. are by automobile.

Movie Gag Scares Thief

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—A package store operator, Palmira Rodequez, pulled an old movie gag on a would-be bandit when he entered her establishment. "Don't look now," she said, "but my husband is coming." The gunman turned and fled without bothering to notice if anyone was behind him. Her husband was nowhere in sight.

Man Wastes No Time

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (U)—Police are looking for the 22-year-old state penitentiary prisoner who was released the other day. They say he stole an automobile one hour after leaving the prison gates.

New Year's Paper Hats
Noisemakers, Horns

Piper's Magazine Outlet
35 Auburn Ave. FE 2-9889

STARTS
TOMORROW

Strand

—LAST DAY—
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" and
"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"

MOL. PRICES—ADULTS...80c KIDDIES...25c FEATURE AT: 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:25 - 10:15

SLADE HAD A WOMAN...like of limb...bold in heart
...who loved him with all the fierceness of an untamed
animal...but even as she gloried in his strength she knew
that some day he would be taken from her...violently.

"Jack Slade"

MARK
STEVENS
"Jack Slade"
DOROTHY
MALONE
Barton MacLane - John Lital
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

You'll Never Forget...the easy way he killed
the savage way he loved!

PLUS: The Beverly Boys in "PRIVATE EYE" — Shown at 1:00 — 3:40 — 6:20 — 9:10 P. M.

Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.

Oakland

TOMORROW

YOUR HAPPY HOLIDAY HIT—ON THE WIDE MIRACLE MIRROR SCREEN!

LAST TIMES TODAY

DORIS DAY

HOWARD KEEL in

"CALAMITY

JANE"

In all great movies there are vital little
things so big in human understanding that
they have the power to move you deeply.

Little Things...
Straight From
The Heart...
Make Great
Movies That Go
To Your Heart...
Such As

"COME BACK,
LITTLE SHEBA"

"SHANE"

"STALAG 17"

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

You know that pictures like "Come
Back, Little Sheba," "Shane," "Stalag 17"
and "Roman Holiday" are richly endowed
with these qualities. And so, too, does
"Little Boy Lost" possess the same common
denominator, humanness. It presents Bing
Crosby in his most unusual, most dramatic
role with a unique cast drawn from the best
of the French cinema.

Even more than its successful prede-
cessors, "Little Boy Lost" is bound to be a
motion picture you will never forget!

and now...

A PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION

LITTLE BOY LOST

BING CROSBY

CLAUDE DAUPHIN

WITH CHRISTIAN FOURCADE AS THE LITTLE BOY
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG - DIRECTED BY GEORGE SEATON
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY GEORGE SEATON
BASED UPON THE STORY "LITTLE BOY LOST" BY HARRIETTE LAUREN
NEW HONG-KONG BY JOSEPH BAKER - MUSIC BY JAMES VAN HEUSEN

ADDED: Novelty • Cartoon • News

Feature At: 1:17 - 3:20 - 5:23

7:26 - 9:31

HOLIDAY PRICES

Adults: 80c — Child 25c

IT'S DAZZLING...DELIGHTFUL...AND DE-LOVELY!

HERE COME
THE GIRLS

IN TECHNICOLOR

SONGS!
IT'S TORMENT
GIRLS
YA GOT CLASH
WHEN YOU LOVE
SOMEONE
ALL BABA
HEAVENLY DAYS
SEE THE CIRCUS

BOB HOPE TONY MARTIN ARIENE DAHL ROSEMARY CLOONEY

AND THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

Keep Your Receipts, Tax Records, Legal Documents Neatly in Order

Sort Out, File That Untidy Jumble in Home Desk

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

If the household accounts, bills, receipts, tax returns, important and unimportant papers are pushing the nails right out of your home desk, how would you like a little help cleaning it up?

In addition to being untidy, a jumble of papers can be expensive. If a person, for example, claims you owe him \$20 on work he did three or four years ago, can you prove you've paid him?

Weeding out a drawer full of old papers, I realized I didn't know how long I ought to keep old receipts or which papers should be carefully guarded.

So I talked it over with Ray Garrett, one of Chicago's leading lawyers and vice chairman of the corporation, bank and business law section of the American Bar Association.

He took a genial interest in the problem and admitted his own wife asked for exactly the same kind of help.

His advice made good sense so let's get to the desk. If your desk or drawer is really jumbled up,

better separate current accounts from last year's and these from the one-of-a-kind papers, such as insurance policies, discharge papers, equipment warranties and tax records.

The more informal your filing system, the more apt it is to be used, Garrett noted. An expanding paper letter file, for example, makes a convenient and accessible container.

He advises using one folder for each year. In it keep all bills, receipts, cancelled checks and tax form duplicates.

Hang on to all U. S. tax data for

five years, advises Garrett. That includes the report you filed and any checks, receipts or records to support deductions other than the standard deduction allowed.

Although tax records are outlawed after three years, except in cases of fraud, Garrett says the five-year rule gives Uncle Sam plenty of time to check your return.

Now call a businessman, a banker or lawyer and ask him what your state's statute of limitations is. That's so you'll know how long you should legally treasure the bills from individuals,

stores or private companies and your proofs of payment.

In Illinois, for example, bills like these (based on oral contact) are outlawed after five years.

Garrett also advises us that if a bill arrives undated and unitemized (such as "For Professional Services . . . \$5") get the receipt dated and signed.

Find a safe place, such as a stout metal box, where all family papers can be kept together.

As a double precaution, Garrett strongly urges the ex-serviceman to have a photostat made of his discharge papers so that the original can be kept in the box, the copy in another safe place.

The smart home secretary will also keep a written record of insurance policy number, company, amount and beneficiary, as well as the original policies. Keep insurance policies as long as they are in force.

Keep premium receipts at least until the next premium notice arrives to make sure there's been no error in billing.

Also into the metal box should go titles, abstracts, the last will (drawn up, Garrett hopes, by a lawyer to make sure it's correctly signed), birth certificates, canceled notes if you've paid up a loan or finished paying for the ice box. I add to this list warranties on appliances we've bought.

King-Size Beds Owe Popularity to Hollywood

Hollywood, noted for fostering unique ideas, fads and fancies, may well be responsible for the present-day popularity of the king-size bed among lofty Americans whose sleeping comfort formerly was cramped by ordinary beds.

The whole thing started in 1939 when a movie notable of considerable stature decided the conventional bed was not for him and asked to have one specially built so that he could stretch out his weary frame all of the way.

Bearing in mind the fact that height is on the upgrade, the firm which constructed the bed decided to cater to the needs of the lengthy and has distributed some 10,000 king-size beds throughout the world during the past 14 years.

Since then, most bedding manufacturers have branched out to include extra-length mattresses and springs from 78 to 81 inches long as part of their regular lines at little or no extra cost. Even larger sizes are available on special order.

The king-size bed is more of a necessity than a luxury for the 6-foot-or-over type. For comfort and true relaxation, the sleeper needs a bed at least 4 to 6 inches longer than he is.

As the standard bed is only 74½ inches in length, it may not be comfortable for anyone in the Abe Lincoln category.

Whatever length bedding best suits an individual's requirements, however, to provide maximum comfort it should be of the best quality construction that he can afford.

After all, short or tall, he will spend 8 hours a day—one third of his life—in bed.



THINGS TO COME by (unintelligible)



Here's how to let the New Year spirit to dust through your hair in a streak or all go to your head. These tiny sparkling stars over. A touch of pomade beforehand keeps twinkles come in gold, silver or multi-color them in place all evening long.

Wife Objects to Husband's Bad Habit of Opening and Reading Her Letters

By EMILY POST

A wife asks this question: "Am I wrong, Mrs. Post, in thinking my husband inconsiderate in always opening mail addressed to me, especially from my own family, and reading it before I get the chance even to see it?"

"Not that there is anything in these letters that I would be afraid to have him see, but it is just the

principle of it. What can I do to make him see the error of his way?"

Answer: I agree with you that to have somebody else, no matter how much you love that person, read your personal letters before you yourself have done so is very annoying.

You can tell him that you are perfectly willing to have him read every letter sent you, but that you want to have the right to open your own mail and read it first.

Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to a dinner in honor of a bride-to-be. The dinner is being given by three hostesses. I am a relative of the bridegroom and do not know any of the hostesses who are giving the party.

The invitation asks for a reply and an address is given under the R.S.V.P., but no name. To whom is the reply addressed? Surely it cannot be proper to put all three names on the envelope.

Answer: Usually you send your reply to the person you know best. But in your case, where you do not know any of the hostesses, you would address your reply to the name at the head of the list.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married next month, and I have twin sisters, 4 years old, who would like to take part in my wedding.

Would it be proper to have one as a flower girl and the other as

a ringbearer, or is the ringbearer always a boy?

Answer: Although the ring bearer is more often a boy, a little girl would be very sweet and entirely proper.

Giving everybody the benefit of each slight doubt is going to save me a lot of bristling. And what a lot of unnecessary steam-wasting that is.

Instead, I'm going to lavish some of that steam on jumping out of my squirrel cage. Funny, how you can run around and around in your own little track, seeing the same people all the time, doing the same old things. And all because you're busy with your own affairs, and stretching out seems to be too much effort.

So I'm going to invite dozens of people I know but have never entertained to my house so I can get better acquainted with them. That will melt the bars of my cage for sure.

In the summer I'm going to get up earlier in the morning. During the winter I'm going to bed earlier too. Maybe I'll get more done that way.

And I'm going to stop cringing every time Trudy talks baby talk. Art starts convincing me that, as usual, I'm wrong and he's right. Bobby makes like a 1930 Klaxon, and Dot flashes one of her knife-sharp cracks. They're my friends, bless 'em, and that's the way they are. I shall be colossally indifferent to their foibles.

And those resolutions are just about as high as I can reach! Happy resolving to you! And the happiest of New Years, too.

Wax Flower Pots

Waterproof your flower pots by dipping them into melted paraffin; the wax sinks into the pores.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1, 4, 9 Tonight is
12 Friend (Pr.)
13 Abstract
14 Edge
15 Important
16 Smallest
17 Arabian caliph
18 Bob
19 Lawyer
20 Born
21 Male sheep
22 Withdraw
23 This is in
24 Water tonight
25 Winter vehicle
26 Wholes of milk
27 First man
28 Cease
29 Sea bird
30 Challenges
31 Long steps
32 Great letter
33 Bring forth
34 Insert
35 Insert
36 New Guinea
37 Body of water
38 Lifting device
39 Chemical
40 Suffix
41 East (Pr.)
42 Doves
43 Skis tumor
44 Down
45 Burdens wood
46 Sprites
47 Evade
48 Grape drink
49 Shouters
50 Compass point
51 Indonesian
52 Islandic sage
53 Part part
54 Peaty prince
55 Ages
56 Oolitic
57 Persian prince
58 Blackbird of
59 Cuckoo family
60 Riches
61 Wine vessels
62 Lampreys
63 Highway
64 Icelandic sage
65 Rip
66 Hardens
67 Ages
68 Oolitic
69 Persian prince
70 Blackbird of
71 Cuckoo family
72 Riches
73 Wine vessels
74 Lampreys
75 Hostelry
76 Idiotic
77 Rip
78 Peaty prince
79 Ages
80 Oolitic
81 Persian prince
82 Blackbird of
83 Cuckoo family
84 Riches
85 Wine vessels
86 Lampreys
87 Highway
88 Icelandic sage
89 Rip
90 Hardens
91 Ages
92 Oolitic
93 Persian prince
94 Blackbird of
95 Cuckoo family
96 Riches
97 Wine vessels
98 Lampreys
99 Hostelry
100 Idiotic

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Painting Is Easiest Way to Give Room New Look

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

The easiest single way to make the biggest change in a room is to change the color of the walls.

Four walls add up to the biggest color area—paint the walls a different color, especially a lighter or a darker or a duller or a brighter color—and the room looks very different.

Other colors in the room seem

to change. The room looks larger or smaller. Light has a new effect.

This one-stroke quick change is less expensive than most other big changes, too, and you can be the wizard that performs the wonder yourself.

Just make sure that the new color is the right one to make the best change in the room. Don't be misled by how a color looks flat on a color card. It will look very different in the room.

Try it on the room, first with patches painted on boards and then with patches painted on the walls. Try the samples against every wall.

Thus you see the color vertically, as it will actually appear and as the light affects it, on first one wall and then another.

Mrs. L. W., Jr. "Would I be making a big mistake to use a patterned carpet on the stair when the hall carpet is plain? Carpet in both the living room on one side and the dining room on the other is the same as the hall."

"I think to match the stair carpet to all this is too much. Wouldn't it be better to vary the monotony with patterned stair carpet and continue it in the upstairs hall, which is small and needs decoration?"

No, you wouldn't be making a mistake at all by choosing a patterned carpet that goes well in style and color with the plain carpet.

Mrs. C. C. "I have just finished removing the old varnish from some old wooden picture frames, and I like the light color they are now very much for the pictures which will go in them. What can be put on the frames for protection which will change the color the least?"

Waxing does change the color of the wood somewhat but gives it richness. However, the coating which will change the present color of the frames least is water white lacquer.

954
The clock strikes twelve, horns blast, whistles blow, bells ring, and the world welcomes a bright and shiny New Year, bringing fresh hope and new opportunities to all.
To one and all, our best wishes for happiness and good health in 1954.
william wright
UPHOLSTERERS
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Coats in sizes 2 to 14. Velvets, Fleece and Tweeds included. Snowsuits from size 2. Water-repellent and warmly lined.

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Yours for a Happy 1954
BURTON'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
75 N. Saginaw St.

Strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' Will Greet New Year

Area Merrymakers Will Usher In 1954 With Parties Tonight

By MAUDE DONAHUE

The new year will be welcomed in Pontiac this evening as friends gather for traditional open houses and parties.

Nineteen fifty-four will find other Pontiac residents gathered at Pasadena, Calif., to observe another tradition, the Tournament of Roses, while still others find the holiday season an occasion for the visit of family members from other parts of the country.

Cocktails at the Charles H. Allen home on Dwight avenue will lead off a progressive dinner planned by friends for New Year's Eve. From there guests will travel to the Charles D. Scribner home on Ottawa drive for the entire and the Jack Strait home on Mohawk road for dessert. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons will host the party afterwards at their Oneida road home.

Others participating in the dinner include the Ralph Norvells, the Herbert Howers, Mr. and Mrs. James Nye and the John Madoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alton of West Iroquois road have his mother, Mrs. Robert A. Alton of Pewamo, as a weekend guest. New Year's Eve they will be among the couples gathered at the Richard Patterson home in Birmingham.

Others will be the Robert Castells, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Groves, the John Pattersons, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Annett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sterns.

Getting together on New Year's has become a tradition with the group.

Spending New Year's afternoon viewing the Rose Bowl game in California will be the Aaron Foxes and the Manley Youngs, all of Cherokee road, who drove to the coast together. Kenneth Fox and Robert Young flew out to the coast Wednesday to join their parents for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickson of Winding drive also left Wednesday by plane for the game. Their son, Eugene, is drum major with the Michigan State College Band.

Word has come in that Joe Donerty of Henderson street, December graduate of Michigan State College, and Ralph Carr of Voorhees road also will be among the Michigan State fans in the stadium Friday afternoon.

A holiday open house will be held by the Leland Clemences of Silverhill road this evening to welcome in the new year.

Among those present will be the Ray Slaughters, the Fredericks, C. Ziems, Dr. and Mrs. Neil H. Sallenberger, the Thomas L. Carrys, Donna Anderson, Dave Scott and the Al Lowmans.

Others dropping in during the evening will be the Edward Reitmeyers, Robert DeBrod, the Ray Freeburys, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahar, the Kenneth Schluchters, the Bruce Amettes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharon, the Alan Donahues, Virginia Freebury, the Lee Masters, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bump and the Fred Collins.

The Eugene Wellmans of Pontiac Lake road will entertain a group of friends this evening for dinner, and Friday they will be guests of the Bob Powells of Pleasant Ridge.

Guests at the L. H. Schimmel home on West Iroquois road for the holidays are their daughter and grandson, Mrs. J. H. Cvenros of Park Forest, Ill., and 5-

month-old John. Mr. Cvenros is joining them for New Year's and another daughter, Janie, is home from Michigan State College.

Spending the holiday at Day-

tona Beach, Fla., are Caroline Muecke and her niece, JoAnn Matteson, both of Lakeland avenue. They will return by auto shortly after the first of the year.

The Leslie Wares of Barrington

road will welcome the new year with Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow, the Peter Metes and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, whom they will entertain for the evening.

Charles Delbridge of Grosse

Pointe and his fiancée, Maxine Appel of Commerce road, will attend the subscription dinner-dance at Northwood Inn. This dinner-dance has become a three-year tradition with subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty of Berea, Ohio, with their daughters, Pam and Linda, are visiting the Richard Doughertys on Henderson street and the Hollis Browns on Exmoor road, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barns of Delaware drive are hosts to their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barns of Arlington, Va., and their son, John, Jack Barns is also at home on vacation from Princeton University where he is a student.

Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Dicke of Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif., are in town for the holiday. They are visiting their parents, the H. B. Dickies of West Huron street and the Carl Hunters of South East boulevard, and will remain until next week.

Kay Lizio, classmate of Sheila Bals at Marywood Academy in Grand Rapids, will be a special guest this evening when the N. H. Baltzes of Marquette street hold their annual New Year's Eve open house. Kay is visiting for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonnell of Old Orchard Trail are entertaining a small gathering of family and friends for an eggnog party New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eames of Pike street will entertain their usual New Year's Eve guests for bridge, and special guests will be friends from Cambridge, Mass.

The Norman Buckners of Pine Lake will attend a dinner party at the Park Shelton Hotel in Detroit as part of their New Year's Eve celebration.

Mrs. Edward Koepel of Houghton is spending the holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Macaulay of Motorway drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bedard of Crescent Lake road entertained 10 couples at a pre-New Year's Eve party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hubbell of Havelock, Ont., Mrs. Bedard's cousin, was guest of honor.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Christie has been a busy one during this holiday season. Visiting here from Toledo are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Mueller, and their two children, Harold and Michael.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bronsing of Mount Clemens, joined with the Christies to hold an open house on Sunday for many of their local friends. Edward Jr. is also home for the holidays from Barbour Hall Military Academy.

Nancy Morse Becomes Bride in Birmingham Rite

BIRMINGHAM—At 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Nancy Joan Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings Morse, became the bride of Jerry W. Adams of Chicago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, also of Chicago.

The bride wore an ivory gown. The lace bodice was embroidered in seed pearls at the neckline and pointed cuffs, and the full satin skirt had lace insets accent-

ing the train. A lace cap held an illusion fingertip veil and she carried white oncidium orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. John R. Milligan Jr. of Canton, Ohio, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Carol Woodward of Wheaton, Ill.; Joanne Rukel and Julie Kelley of Birmingham.

They all wore strapless waist-length frocks of deep blue tulle with shirred jackets. Their bouquets of white flowers matched wreaths in their hair.

Leonard Baldassari of Chicago was best man and Robert Coffey, Trego Prindeville and Harry Pratt of Chicago and James Morse, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Park Shelton Hotel in Detroit. For her southern wedding trip the bride wore a gray suit and matching hat.

Concert Postponed

The first concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra originally scheduled for Jan. 5 at Lincoln Junior High School has been postponed until further notice.

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Mrs. C. E. Wilson (center) was hostess this week to several wives of Defense Department officials at her home, "Longmeadow," while Mr. Wilson played host to the officials. Photographed today with Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. W. J. McNeil (left), wife of the assistant secretary of defense, and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, wife of the secretary of the navy.

Ceremony Held Wednesday

White Shrine Initiates 10

In a special ceremony Wednesday evening Pontiac White Shrine initiated 10 new members at Roosevelt Temple in the presence of 135 members and guests.

Distinguished guests introduced included Mrs. Richard Streiter of Royal Oak, worthy high priestess; Mrs. Don Thompson of Royal Oak, noble prophetess; Mrs. Kenneth Spitzer of Wyandotte, worthy high priestess of Wyandotte Shrine 30; Mr. Spitzer, watchman of the shepherds, and Mrs. Davey Gilpin, district deputy.

Mrs. Alta Thomas, material objective, and past high priestesses and past watchmen of the shepherds of Pontiac White Shrine were introduced, as well as guests from San Diego, Calif., and London, Ont.

Pontiac White Shrine drill team presented Mrs. Lloyd Wait, worthy high priestess, with a jeweled head crown.

Initiated into the order were Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loomis, Glen Auten, Mrs. Louella Francis, Mrs. Velma Clark, Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. Loy White and Mrs. Lena Sparks.

Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Crew, assisted by Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, Mrs. Olive Burgess and Mrs. Bernice Cober poured.

Mrs. Wait announced a card party to be held Jan. 27 at Roosevelt Temple. She appointed committees with Mrs. E. J. Ziems as chairman.

Mrs. Earl Ross is cochairman.

and on the table and curds committees are Mrs. Victor Bodamer and Mrs. Nita Payne. Mrs. Gilpin has charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Katherine Quick, Mrs. Irene Marian and Mrs. Wayne Scott have charge of prizes. Mrs. Alfred Martini may be contacted for tickets.

Fred Hall Feted on His Birthday

Mrs. Fred Hall of Birmingham entertained guests Tuesday evening when she held a surprise birthday for Mr. Hall at their home on Watkins road.

Among the guests were the James Chamberlins, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Caryl, the Cyril Duffys, Mr. and Mrs. William Fournier, the Leonard Walshes, the Marty Teschkes and the junior Fred Halls.

Give Lingerie Correct Care

Proper care of foundation garments is just as important as proper fit. So, now, while you teenagers are acquainting yourselves with the wearing of girdles and brassieres, consider how to get the most satisfactory wear from them.

Any garment will wear better if it is allowed to rest between wearings. Therefore, it is more economical to buy two girdles and two brassieres rather than just one set. In fact, it would be wise to invest in a third set. That way you will have one to wear, one to wash and one to rest.

Having a few sets, you will be able to wash the garments frequently; this is important.

Perspiration, when allowed to stay in the garments, weakens the fibers. Consequently, to get maximum wear, you should wash your bras and girdles after every other wearing.

Coming Events

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 480 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the hall at 21 Park St. for public installation of officers.

Women's Literary Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. the YWCA.

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• Many Styles

Gillies Shoe Store

SHOES FOR YOUNG FOLKS 26 W. Huron St.



With happy memories of the first Christmas tree in preparation for a new year. They are the daughters of the Robert Herrmanns reluctantly take down William L. Herrmanns of Woodbine drive.

Menfolk Plan Celebration Tonight

Stoneycroft to Be Scene of Festivities

BIRMINGHAM—This New Year's Eve Stoneycroft Country Club will see the culmination of many plans and meetings. The get-together has become a traditional thing among about 30 to 40 couples, but this year the men took over the entire planning and are quite proud of the final results for their buffet supper party at the club.

Responsible for the plans are William Gollings, Dr. F. A. Jeffers, Donald O'Connor and Robert L. Jessup. The terrific community spirit has aroused great enthusiasm for this year's affair.

Mrs. Royce Beers entertained Wednesday at a luncheon and bridge party. Guests included Mrs. E. W. Allen, Mrs. Dean H. Yocum, Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Mrs. Fred Zoellin, Mrs. Ronald Waterbury, Mrs. Harland Harris and Mrs. Ralph Main.

Many of our residents are looking forward to the all-too-short three-day visit when Cpl. Robert Miles brings his bride home to meet his family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles, and friends.

He has been stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where they

have been living since their marriage in the late fall. The Miles' are entertaining for the immediate family New Year's Day.

Invitations have been issued to about 40 to honor the bride at an afternoon tea and shower on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bronson Brant.

Another recent bride has returned for the first time since her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome Toner III arrived Monday evening from Buffalo to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White-law, before leaving next week to take up their permanent residence in Boston.

Arriving at the household on Wednesday was Donna Schmidt from Derby, N. Y. Adjoining to Boyne Mountain for New Year's is a large group including the Tones, Pete Whitelaw, Miss Schmidt, Jere Gillette, "Windy" Waters, H. Rosborough, Mary Ann Rainy, Ed Proctor, Margaret Barton, William Murphy and George Burdick.

An open house is being held at the W. C. Spruill home this Saturday to introduce their son

Bill's fiancée, Nancy Holmes of Birmingham.

The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of Lima, Ohio, and their son, William Jr., will also be introduced. They are visiting here for the weekend with the Spruills. The engagement was announced last fall.

Mrs. Arthur Winfree will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. Clifford of Damarascotta, Maine, when she leaves on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

They will spend about six weeks there with the two Winfree children, David and Jeannie, and they will be joined by Mr. Winfree for another few weeks.

The Thomas T. Stolbergs motored to California to spend Christmas with Mr. Stolberg's parents, the S. A. Stolbergs in Vista, the children, Larry and Sharon, accompanied them.

They will spend New Year's Eve with former Birmingham residents, the Richard Phillips, and will attend the Rose Bowl game tomorrow. They plan on spending a three-week vacation in the West.



David Mayers of Court drive (left) and Michael Copenhaver of Miller street (right) waited while Sue Ann Dorman of Ogema road pinned the tail on the donkey when the fourth grade Sunday School class of All Saints Episcopal Church met for a holiday party. The children's teacher, Mrs. Horace Hall, was hostess Wednesday afternoon in her home on Navajo drive.

Year 1953 Brings Color to TV, With Trebling of Stations

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:30-(7)-Famous Playhouse. Dan Duray in "Cruise to Colombo," film drama. (4)-Time off for Sports. (2)-Telenews Ace. Ken Cline.

6:45-(4)-Singer. Long. Music. (2)-Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00-(7)-Cisco Kid. Cisco and Pancho in Western adventure. (4)-Highlights of 1953. Sports film. (2)-Meet Mr. McNulty. Prof. McNulty buys gift dress that causes trouble.

7:30-(7)-The Lone Ranger. "Indian Charlie," poses as gang member to get evidence for sheriff. (4)-Dinah Shore. Popular ballads. (2)-News. Doug Edwards.

7:45-(4)-News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2)-Jane Froman Show. Favorite songs.

8:00-(7)-Quick As a Flash. Faye Emerson. Jimmy Nelson; audience participation. (4)-You Bet Your Life. Comedy quiz with Groucho Marx. (2)-Life With Elizabeth. Betty White and Del More in comedy.

8:30-(7)-Where's Raymond. Ray Bolger gets surprise New Year's Eve Party in new apartment. (4)-T-Men in Action. Treasury men track down crime. (2)-Four Star Playhouse. Ida Lupino in "House for Sale," house hunting wife encounters murder.

9:00-(7)-Motor City Fights. Ken Hammer vs. Stanley Mylinski heavyweights. (4)-Dragnet. Sgt. Friday of Los Angeles Police. (2)-Video Theater. Ann Sheridan, Robert Paige in "The Lovey Day."

9:30-(4)-Theater. Claire Trevor debuts on TV in "Alias Nora Hale," good woman embittered by unjust prison sentence. (2)-Big Town. Steve Wilson witnesses bank robbery.

10:00-(7)-Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. Montreal; Tommy Ivan interviewed after game. (4)-Martin Kane. Detective drama. (2)-Playhouse. "To Love and to Cherish," wife decides between husband and other man on New Year's Eve.

10:30-(4)-Michigan Outdoors. Mort Neff; film. (2)-"1 Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson as counterespionage for FBI.

11:00-(7)-Soupy's On. Soupy Sales host to Leo Diamond. (4)-News. (2)-News.

11:15-(7)-Motion Picture Academy. Madeleine Carroll in "High Fury." (4)-Story of Time. Film. (2)-Featurette.

11:30-(4)-Watch Night Service. Religious. (2)-Farewell to '53. Celebration.

FRIDAY MORNING

7:00-(4) Today.

8:00-(7) W. M. Kelly.

9:00-(4)-Playhouse. (7)-Playhouse.

9:45-(2) News.

10:00-(4) Ding Dong School. (7) Wixie's Wonderland. (2)-Jack Paar Show.

10:30-(4) Glamour Girl. (2)-Fortune Wheel.

11:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (7)-TBA.

11:15-(4) Three Steps to Heaven.

11:30-(4) The Bennets. (2)-Strike It Rich.

11:45-(4) Follow Your Heart.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-(4) Bride & Groom. (7)-Comics. (2)-Valiant Lady.

12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4)-Rose Tournament.

Industry Facing New High Costs

Has Tool-Up Problem, Must Still Sell Sets in Black and White

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (AP)—The year 1953 brought the dawn of color to television along with a trebling of stations and an increase of 6½ million sets in use.

The coming year 1954 holds probably a rosier outlook for viewers and listeners than for broadcasters and set makers.

The TV viewer, for instance, can look forward to further improvements in programs, a new black and white set at the best price yet if he needs one, and possibly a color set late in 1954 if he is willing to pay \$750 to \$1,500 for a 14-inch model on which he could get five or six programs a week in color.

TV stations and networks, on the other hand, face the tedious and expensive problem of equipping for color and starting to produce the more expensive color programs.

Manufacturers have the task of trying to sustain sales of black and white sets, on which the bulk of their business will depend for the next few years, while tooling up for production of extremely complex and expensive color models.

But formal approval of color standards by the Federal Communications commission on Dec. 17, to take effect Jan. 22, brought a prompt start by set makers on color models.

They varied widely on probable production for the coming year, estimates ranging from 50,000 to 200,000 color sets—but in any event hardly more than enough to provide demonstration samples around the country.

CBS and NBC began limited color telecasting of regular programs, with indications they would operate for the first few months on rotating schedules until all their programs had been seen in color. ABC and Du Mont promised to start limited color schedules sometime in 1954.

But the owner of a black and white set has little to worry about since the color telecasts will be on compatible standards—that is, he can get them in black and white on his present set.

The year 1953, meanwhile, probably was TV's biggest since it got under way on a commercial basis at the end of World War II.

As the year began, 120 stations were in operation and more than 240 more came on the air, with new ones starting up at the rate of nearly one a day as the year closed.

NBC estimated 21,234,000 sets were in use at the start of the year and its figures through Nov. 1 were running 6,600,000 ahead of a year ago, indicating a year-end total of better than 27½ million.

Death Discloses 3 Marriages, No Divorces

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—His "routine investigation" following the death of a 64-year-old Philadelphia truck driver has had "developments," reports Albert Rosenblatt.

The developments are "three marriages and not a single divorce."

The truck driver, Samuel Johnson, died last week.

Rosenblatt, special deputy investigator for the city health examiner, identified widow No. 1 as Mrs. Mary Johnson of Greenville, S. C., and widow No. 2 as Mrs. Inez Johnson of Philadelphia.

The first woman married Johnson in 1913 and the Philadelphia woman became Mrs. Johnson in 1943.

And, according to Mrs. Mary Gary, a sister of the deceased, sometime between the two marriages came Mrs. Orrie Dodson Johnson. Her whereabouts, Rosenblatt said, are unknown.

Send Doctor's Killer to Ionia Hospital

DETROIT (AP)—The man who shot a nationally-known heart specialist because he didn't like doctors has been committed to the care of doctors.

Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman yesterday ordered the commitment of John Sherback, 51-year-old killer of Dr. Edward Spaulding Nov. 30, to the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Judge Skillman made the commitment on the basis of a recommendation by a three-man sanity board.

The Detroit City Council, meanwhile, awarded \$500 to the man who trailed Sherback. George Weidner, 35, out of a job at the time, said he saw Sherback fire the shot, followed him until he found two policemen and pointed Sherback out to them.

There are 15 passenger bridges over the Thames River in London County.



WAITING FOR '54—Complete with noise makers, confetti and paper hats is the entire Arnaz family, waiting in eager anticipation for midnight—and 1954. Mom Lucille Ball and Pop Desi Arnaz will let small fry wait up for the magic hour. Chubby Desi Arnaz IV (left) and sister Lucie Desiree seem well prepared for the event. Parents are stars of TV's award-winning show, "I Love Lucy."

Meteorites Don't Often Hit Man, Much Less Tin Hat

BOSTON (AP)—Meteorites beam someone on earth only once every 350 years on the average—and now it looks as though one has struck a guy who was wearing a tin hat!

This indication of how times are getting even tougher for meteorites came out in a talk before the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, whose 120th meeting ends today.

Dr. H. H. Nininger of the American Meteorite Museum, Sedona, Ariz., reported that a tiny object having all the external earmarks of a meteorite had struck a construction worker "on his tin hat" after first ricocheting off a drilling rig.

At least, said Nininger, that's

135 Reds Asking for Repatriation

Indians in Korea Talk With Chinese Prisoners at Year End

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian troops made a year-end head count of Chinese war prisoners in their custody today and 135 of the 4,385 checked asked to return to Communist China.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that the count was not a screening and did not substitute for interviews, which ended Dec. 23.

However, Indian guards gave prisoners wishing to return home every chance to ask for repatriation.

There was no indication whether the count would be extended to the pro-Communist North Camp, which holds 22 Americans who refused to return home.

Nor was there any indication whether the count would be extended to North and South Koreans or the one Englishman in custody.

The 135 of 4,385 tally was about 3.1 per cent, approximately the same as for the 10 days when prisoners attended explanations.

Officially, the count is being made to give the Indian command an opportunity to check its prisoner rosters and to find out exactly how many captives it holds.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as entirely incidental to the head count." But observers pointed out that the method used approached a de facto screening.

Prisoners walked one at a time into the wire-enclosed corridor around the compound and were handed a piece of paper on which each wrote his name and serial number.

The prisoners were kept several feet apart as they moved along the so-called chicken run to a gate where they handed the slip of paper to an Indian officer for checking against a master roster.

Each captive was alone with the officer for several seconds—long enough to ask to go back to Red China if he wished.

Leaves 78 Descendants
JACKSON (AP)—Charles Kinne, a Parma Township farmer is dead at the age of 95, leaving 78 direct descendants. His descendants are his son, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

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Commies Find 'Answers' to Every West Accusation Such as Poverty, Religion

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of unmeasured and revealing stories by William L. Ryan, a Russian-speaking specialist who has just returned from three months in the Soviet Union.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
Soviet Communists have a ready explanation for almost anything. Are women doing the heaviest of toil? It's because they have "equal rights."

Are a surprising number of people going to the churches? Only old people really attend any more and besides there is "freedom of religion."

But for the many beggars seen in the capitals of the Soviet Union, there is a unique explanation. They are all "professionals."

Some of these "professional" beggars looked miserable. A young mother in Stalinabad, capital of the Tadzhik republic, sat on a curb, nursing her baby. There was agony in her face as she cried for alms.

But many of the beggars are the halt, the blind, the infirm and the aged. They gather pitifully few kopeks from passing crowd, even near the churches.

It seemed impossible to get any accurate information on why these people do this in a society which claims to have outlawed poverty.

I found beggars in every city I visited. In Alma Ata, the snow-bound capital of Kazakhstan, many congregated at the end of Kalinin street near the still-operating Russian Orthodox Church.

In Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, a large number of beggars congregated at a big Georgian Orthodox Church just off the main street.

In Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, beggars, men and women, swarmed about the entrance to Andreievsky, Cathedral, still in operation as a place of worship. They haunted the Lavra, the ancient Ukrainian seminary in the heart of Kiev. I saw tottering old beggars along Shevchenko street and Lenin street, two of Kiev's main thoroughfares.

In Moscow there are beggars to be found in many places, but once again particularly around places of worship. They swarm about the main Jewish synagogue, one of four said still to be in operation, and about the 50 or so churches throughout the capital.

Communists insist all this represents only the remnants of the Czarist regime—which died away 36 years ago. The churches, too, are placed in that category.

The churches invariably are overcrowded on church holidays. There are fairly large numbers of young people, middle-aged and well dressed people and even army officers at the services. This held true throughout the provinces. But it is also true that in the main, those who attend the church services are old people and women.

If there are children present, it is because the women brought them.

There are no young people at all to be found in what churches remain for sects other than the Russian Orthodox. The Roman Catholic Church, in the shadow of Lubianka prison in Moscow, has only old men and women in attendance at services conducted by a Lithuanian priest.

Suit Against Police Dismissed by Judge
Circuit Judge George B. Hart ruled Tuesday "no cause for action" in a \$50,000 damage suit charging two Pontiac policemen with beating up a prisoner they were taking to jail in April, 1951.

The suit had been filed by Charles Isbell against Olin Hoffman, a member of the Pontiac Police force, and Hugh Schwant, a former Pontiac policeman.

It was brought out at the non-jury trial that the plaintiff felt when he reached police headquarters and struck his head on a corner of a desk.

Knowland said he hadn't heard of any move among Republicans to limit McCarthy's activities. He added, however, that he doesn't know what the Democrats may propose.

Chief Follows His Nose to Moonshine
IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—The sensitive nose of Police Chief Sam Sellers twitched to the odor of raw moonshine.

Chief Sellers and Patrolman H. A. Lockwood, parked in his cruiser on an Idabel street yesterday, gave chase when a pickup went by, trailing the tell-tale smell familiar in the southeastern Oklahoma mountain area.

They stopped the truck and found a 50-gallon still plus a large quantity of corn whiskey mash hidden in back. Two men were arrested.

In a letter he made public last night, Ruttenberg told the President it was "inconceivable" that he should first hear of his appointment through the newspapers, and he added:

"It is also inconceivable to me that any labor person... could accept an appointment to any board under the supervision of Mr. (Harold E.) Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration in view of Mr. Stassen's declaration of the labor operation and functions in that agency."

14 Oklahoma Teens Admit Reefer Smoking
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fourteen teen-agers arrested in a candy shop across the street from Central High School have confessed to smoking marijuana, police reported.

Admissions were made before their parents, officers said, and the mother and father of one youth were so upset they are "pulling up stakes and moving to another city to start all over." Officers said the father wept openly. There was one girl among the 14.

Wishing Everyone in 1954
For the year ahead, our best wishes for 365 days of joy and good health... a grand and glorious New Year for one and all.

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Army Tries Out Reserve Plan

New Vets in Six States to Get Assignment but Also Slashed Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draftees who get out of the Army in the next six months in six selected states will have time clipped off their obligatory reserve status because the Army wants to try an administrative experiment.

Beginning tomorrow and extending through the first half of 1954, each draftee in six states who has completed two years of active duty will be handed a mobilization assignment to an active Army, a National Guard or a reserve organization.

If another war comes during the next five years he will report immediately to his assigned unit. If it doesn't come, the draftee doesn't have to do anything, although the Army hopes he will join an organized reserve unit or the National Guard and take regular training, including summer training.

But whether he joins an organ-

Sacred Indian Oath Protects Mother-in-Law

Lodge Grass, Mont. (AP)—A white man who participated in an Indian ceremony was under sacred oath today never to exchange words or glances with his mother-in-law.

The oath carries a lifetime guarantee.

It took a Crow Indian adoption ceremony to do the trick. Eric Stainton, a Kentucky beverage company official, became the first white man adopted by the tribe in five years yesterday at a pre-New Year's rite of the tribe's War Dance Society.

The society held the ceremony as part of a four-day jamboree ushering the new year.

In the ceremony, Samson Bird-in-the-Ground placed a feathered headdress and beaded moccasins on Stainton. The y symbolized Stainton would be cared for by his tribal parents and that he, in turn, would assume the duties of a son.

One of the duties, listed high on the Indians' list of social protocol, is to avoid conversation with or about his mother-in-law, look at her, or be seen or talked about by her.

There are 15 passenger bridges over the Thames River in London County.

Fun in Mathematics Shown to Rotarians

NORTH BRANCH—A demonstration of the fun to be gleaned from mathematical studies, illustrated by Albert Stickle, high school teacher, highlighted the program of the Rotary Club this week.

Mary Ellen Kennedy, Barbara Tatar and John Currel were subjected to tests by their instructor, Superintendent Wesley Clayton was program sponsor.

Babson Says Business to Hold Slightly Under '53 High

6 or 7 Per Cent Drop Predicted

Outlook Good for Next 6 Months: Lower Taxes and Prices; No War

(Continued From Page One)

credits, and obtaining labor's co-operation.

But if business should slump 10 per cent, the decline would probably not stop at 10 per cent. Too many business concerns and individuals are working on a narrow margin. The decline in employment, with resulting business losses which a 10 per cent decline in gross would cause, could result in millions of families being unable to pay their bills and installment obligations.

This could set off a chain reaction, which could send business down 10 per cent to 30 per cent more, with a corresponding decline in the stock market, commodity prices, and real estate. In this latter case, the Eisenhower Administration would suffer as did the Hoover Administration.

In view of this possible serious alternative, I have contacted the leading newspaper publishers as to the attitude of their respective communities. Of these, over 970 have replied as follows:

The people of 30 communities are discouraged and want to liquidate; 297 communities are optimistic and want to buy and invest more; 643 are now content and in a strong position, but are waiting until they see how 1954 develops. Due to the results of this survey, I believe the chances are ten to one that at least the first half of 1954 will be fairly good.

Below are 25 definite forecasts which, in any case, should prove correct for the first six months of 1954. My forecast for the second six months will appear in this paper next June.

There will be no World War in the first half of 1954.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Stock Average will be less on June 30, 1954, than on Jan. 1, 1954.

Taxes will be lowered by expiring laws.

The price of most commodities will be lower on June 30, 1954.

The Eisenhower "honeymoon" is fast ending and he will have a hard time controlling Congress during the next six months.

Retail sales can be kept up by manufacturers and merchants spending more money on advertising, selling, and developing new products.

The U. S. population will continue its present growth and the best prospects for sales in 1954 will be the "teen-agers."

Interest rates during the first six months of 1954 should average about as at present, except on the renewal of low-rate loans.

Farm lands, except near cities, will sell for less during the first half of 1954, when farmers' profits will begin to decline.

The Central and Southwest will not suffer drought as in 1953.

There will be more fear of World War III as years go on. People will gradually move out of certain large cities. Nearby farm land will be split up. A rise in the price of such fringe farm land is certain.

The U. S. Government will give less money to the European and other nations direct, but will help them through the United Nations.

There will be fewer employed next June—the total take-home-pay will be less—than last June. This, however, may be a good thing for the morale of the nation.

The present Administration will suffer much opposition to attempts to reduce tariffs if profits decline or unemployment increases.

The Administration and the labor leaders will try to revamp the Taft-Hartley Bill during 1954; but bad strikes are coming.

I am no weather prophet, but experts expect a warmer winter for the eastern portion of the U. S. and a colder Florida.

Canada will continue to boom during the first half of 1954, but this may be a good time to take profits on Canadian investments.

The above may also apply to Southern California and its airplane and movie industries. Both may have reached their peaks for the present.

Automobiles will be harder to sell and easier to buy during the first half of 1954. Both the automobile stocks and the cars will be in less demand. There will be more bargains in used cars, discounts on new cars, especially cars of the "independent" manufacturers.

Florida may have killing frosts during the next few months. This will cheer up California, Arizona, and Texas.

The Korean situation will remain about as is—as the Chinaman says, "much talk; no shoot."

There will be one or two resignations from the Eisenhower "businessmen's Cabinet," replaced by "politicians." All is not going too

What Will Eisenhower Do?

1. Is Eisenhower to take the advice of Assistant President Adams, representing certain Republican leaders, and turn to the left? Or, will he stick to his conservative election platform?

Babson's answer: He will stick to his election platform.

2. To put the question in a more practical way: Will 1954 be a year of reform and economic adjustment as promised by Eisenhower, or will he give the country more inflation, and further play Santa Claus to labor, farm, high tariff and other groups?

Answer: He is learning that "economic reforms" must be gradual.

3. Will he run the risk of losing Congress in 1954 and the election in 1956 for a matter of principle, as did Hoover in 1932? Or, will he succumb to the temptation of changing his policy with an attempt to "save his party"?

Answer: He will run the risk of losing Congress in 1954, and the chance to run again in 1956.

4. Is a "middle-of-the-road" policy practical? Will it serve both groups, or no group?

Answer: Yes, it is practical for working a gradual change, and it should serve both groups.

well. The President is not used to being pressured by lobbies.

The first half of 1954 should be your best time to get out of debt or at least reduce your debt. Remember that most bankers are in the business of "loaning umbrellas when the sun is shining, and calling them in when it rains."

Moreover, you cannot blame them because the umbrellas really belong to the depositors, who also will want them on rainy days! Operate so you can clean up bank loans once during 1954.

The companies which will prosper most are those which have inaugurated effective labor-saving programs. Most manufacturers are learning that they cannot beat labor through mere strikes. They are winning only as they purchase new labor-saving machinery, spend more money on research and on well-directed advertising.

There may be some further inflation in 1954; but percentage-wise to the total national output it should not help the stock market.

Grains Fall; Prices Stir Up 1953 Turmoil

CHICAGO (U. S. —) Falling grain prices stirred up a lot of political commotion this year.

In a decline which started in December 1951, grains headed downward until August 1953, after which a rally began. The long decline may be over or the current rally may be only a temporary rebound.

On the favorable side is the fact much grain has been impounded under the government loan. This reduces the amount available in the free market.

Despite the recent rise, prices are still below the loan for wheat, corn, oats and rye. Thus, they could rise more.

On the unfavorable side is the fact world wide supplies of grain are very large. Demand for American grains from foreign countries is slim.

Politically, the price drop put Agriculture Secretary Benson on a hot seat, which became downright scorching after the Ninth Congressional District in Wisconsin, a farm area, elected a Democrat for the first time in history.

Other political developments included agitation in Congress against imports of oats and rye from Canada, which were extraordinarily high.

And then there was a vote—in August wheat farmers went to the polls to approve, by an overwhelming majority, wheat marketing quotas on the 1954 crop. That assured government support at 90 per cent of parity.

It was right at this period that grain figures on the Chicago Board of Trade scored their lows for the year, apparently on fears wheat farmers would reject quotas.

All the political commotion was stirred up by the same basic facts which had pushed grain prices down throughout 1952: A huge supply and a limited demand.

Canada Estimates 1953 Most Prosperous Year

TORONTO (U. S. —) Canada's 15,000,000 people this year enjoyed the most prosperous year in their history and, despite some worries here and there, expect 1954 to be at least nearly as good.

Gross national product, the total of all goods and services, on the basis of late-year estimates, reached a record \$24,200,000,000, up \$1,200,000,000 from 1952. Other records included: National income \$19,000,000,000, up 5 per cent; including labor income of \$12,000,000,000, up 11 per cent; consumer spending \$15,000,000,000, up 5 per cent; capital investment \$5,600,000,000, up 9 per cent.

Copper Prices Steady

NEW YORK (U. S. —) Remarkably steady copper prices, a well-sustained demand for lead and a distinct downturn in zinc quotations marked 1953 in the non-ferrous metals markets. The forecast for next year: Lower copper prices, a moderate improvement in zinc, and a lead market in which supply and demand are about in balance.

Walter Reuther Eyes Year 1955

'53 Was Quiet One on Labor Front; Plans Laid for Guaranteed Wage

DETROIT (U. S. —) Some hectic years in the past made 1953 a quiet one by comparison on the automotive-labor front.

But, don't try to tell Walter Reuther it was any less significant. Calendar-wise, 1953 was the middle year in the CIO United Auto Workers' five-year contracts with the motor car industry. Because of this, operations under the pacts were pretty well stabilized.

And it still is too early to launch the Union's all-out drive for new gains in 1955.

So 1953 was mainly a year of intense preparation for bigger battles to come for Reuther's million-member-plus Auto Workers Union.

Some things did happen during the year.

At Union urging, the current contracts were amended to boost pensions generally to the \$137.50-a-month level. The so-called "annual improvement factor" was raised from four to five cents, guaranteeing UAW members that much of an hourly wage increase each year regardless of living cost fluctuations.

And 19 cents of the total hourly wage boosts picked up under the contracts since 1950 was frozen into base pay, so it can't be taken away. This leaves only eight cents subject to future adjustments.

Also, there were some strikes and strike threats, and hassles over "over-production" and a variety of other issues.

But overshadowing all this from a long-range standpoint were publicized staff meetings, studies and consultations all year long in the UAW's sleek new headquarters at the UAW's and CIO's next major objective, the guaranteed annual wage.

Whether they get it or not, the emphasis the powerful Auto Workers Union has put on the matter makes it plain Reuther was dead serious when he pronounced G-A-W as Union people call it, his No. 1 objective in 1955.

In fact, Reuther has made such a point of it that some persons close to the situation feel it would be virtually impossible for him to change objectives between now and 1955.

Technically, negotiations on new contracts are not slated to start until 60 days before the old ones expire. That would mean about April 1, 1955.

So far, the industry hasn't exactly jumped at the idea. The only official reaction of a major industry official to the annual wage demand was Chrysler Corp. President L. L. Colbert's comment that such a plan did not appear "feasible in our industry."

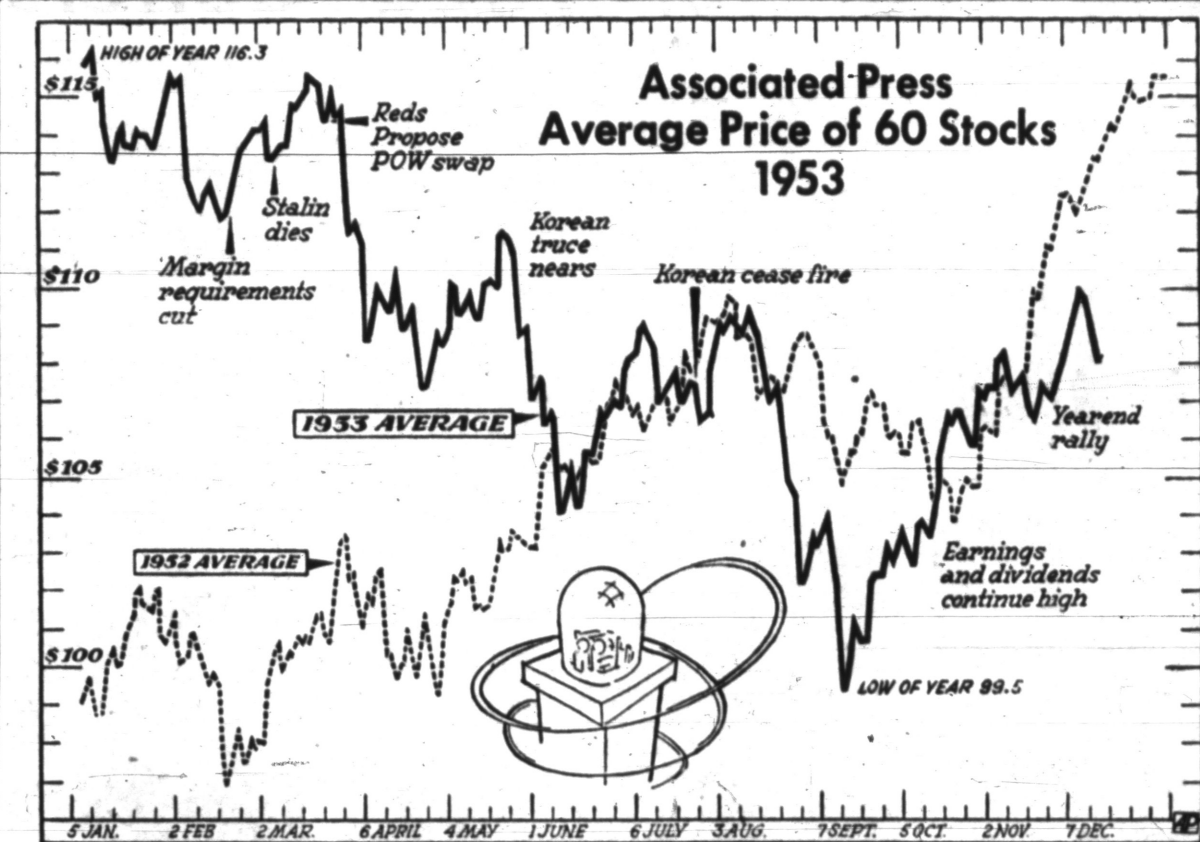
Even the rough outline of the UAW's proposed annual wage plan has been kept a close Union secret. It probably will not come out at least until it is placed on the bargaining table.

Another secret is whether the UAW will ask a continuation of the much-discussed escalator wage setup when new contract talks begin.

The UAW's success in freezing a big share of the gains won through cost-of-living hikes has weakened the opposition to escalator clauses.

The UAW strike front in 1953 was the quietest in years. The only major stoppage was a national standstill was the long tie-up of North American Aviation plants in California and Ohio by 33,000 UAW workers.

The year's biggest threat to the union's continued growth and prosperity came from auto plant layoffs. Reuther asserted last May that "over-production" during the first half of the year would force cutbacks later in the year, and that the situation threatens to grow worse.



BEAR MARKET—This was a year of war, peace and a bear market in Wall Street. Stocks of leading American corporations survived it all and approached the end of 1953 with a surprising bounce ahead. The above chart shows the average price of 60 stocks throughout the year.

Year in Brief

Statistics Show Nearly Everything Set Record in Year Which Ends Tonight

NEW YORK (U. S. —) What kind of a year was 1953? A very good one, year-end statistics show.

Here are some of the records and other highlights of the year: U. S. output of goods and services hit an all-time high of 368 billion dollars, 5 per cent better than last year.

Personal income rose 6 per cent to a record 285 billions.

Savings probably set a record: Americans were putting it away at the rate of 19 billion dollars a year.

For the eighth consecutive year, Americans bought more life insurance than ever — \$39,700,000.

Life Insurance Sets Record Again in '53

NEW YORK (U. S. —) For the eighth consecutive year, more Americans bought more life insurance protection than ever before in 1953, and industry leaders predict expanding coverage in 1954.

Life insurance purchases totaled \$39,700,000,000 in 1953, up 15 per cent from the 1952 record. The number of policyholders climbed to 90 million from 88 million.

For the first time, insurance in force topped the 300-billion-dollar level, touching \$304,400,000,000 by Dec. 31, a 10 per cent gain from a year ago.

Meanwhile, assets of the 793 life insurance companies climbed to \$78,600,000,000 by year-end, also a peak, up \$5,200,000,000 from the previous year. And payments to policyholders and beneficiaries reached \$4,485,000,000, about 340 million dollars above the 1952 record.

Cool Production Same

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) Bituminous coal mines produced nearly the same tonnage in 1953 as in 1952—460 million tons against 467 million, said a year-end statement by the Bituminous Coal Institute. For the first quarter of 1954, the institute said, production is expected to be slightly greater than the 110 million tons produced in that period a year earlier.

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower's first big economic gamble, the removal of price-wage control, is paying off today. The free economy has fought off inflation.

Living costs have edged up since February, when the administration began dumping price ceilings in batches. The housewife's dollar has lost more than 1 1/2 cents worth of buying power.

But most Washington economists believe the consumers' price index has stepped setting records for a while.

In the past two years consumer prices have risen only 2 per cent, in spite of steadily rising military outlays until this fall.

By contrast, the index climbed about 10 per cent in 1950 and 1951, boosted by the panic buying which followed the Korean invasion in June, 1950, and the intervention of Red China late that year.

Their optimism grew as the new year approached. One very high official now privately predicts a surging comeback by about April. "I'm afraid we'll be fighting inflation again," he said.

At this time, total national production dollars a year "below the spring peak" of \$72 1/2 billions but still 5 per cent above prosperous 1952.

Even a 20 per cent drop, which would be bigger than almost any one expects, would not erase the production bulge since Korea. And

consumers' spendable income remains high.

The government's professional economists generally take a position of "qualified optimism." Most speak of a "rolling" or "serial" adjustment to the buyers' market, meaning a situation in which the industry may slide, take its bumps, and then pick itself up while another industry starts to slip.

That was the pattern of late 1953, but the total movement was slightly downhill.

Administration men say a let-up is normal and expectable when the economy is running at top speed. One explains: "You can't run a mile at 100-yard-dash speed."

Foreign Trade Greater in 1953

Expecting an All-Time High Mark of 27 Billion Dollars This Year

NEW YORK (U. S. —) American exporters battled in 1953 to hold their foreign markets.

U. S. trade with the rest of the world, as reflected in dollar value of goods shipped into and out of the country, headed for an all-time high of 27 billion dollars.

Both imports and exports were higher than in 1952.

A growing flood of tanks, ships, planes and other war goods sent abroad under the Mutual Security Program was expected to lift total U. S. merchandise exports well above the 15 billion dollars achieved in 1952.

But "commercial" exports, representing goods bought and paid for by foreign customers rather than by U. S. taxpayers, declined from the level of a year ago.

For the first 10 months of 1953, non-military exports were 9 per cent lower than in the comparable period a year ago. Imports were 3 per cent higher.

Imports for the entire year were estimated at 12 billion dollars, including 11 billion in commercial goods and one billion in U. S. "offshore" purchases of foreign military goods for use in foreign countries. Commercial imports in 1952 were slightly more than 10 1/2 billion.

At President Eisenhower's prodding, Congress renewed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act without restrictive amendments, passed a customs simplification bill and voted 6 1/2 billion dollars in foreign aid.

A bill which would have curbed imports of such goods as oil and wool was defeated.

Cabinet Reports

Reports by President Eisenhower's cabinet members appear today on page 6, Secretary of Agriculture Benson; page 20, Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

River Shipping Up

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) The American Waterways Operators Inc. said in a year-end review that 1953 was a record year in the movement of freight on rivers and canals.

Among the reasons for the sharp rise in river and canal traffic, it said, was the unprecedented industrial expansion along the waterways.

Nearly 75 per cent of this vast outpouring of grants, loans, and weapons shipments went to 15 European governments as part of America's continuing drive to bolster the continent against possible Communist aggression.

The latter might start with federal measures expanding credit lowering interest, and increasing money supply. These might be followed by tax cuts, and tax revisions designed to spur business expansion and consumer spending.

Finally, public works. Unofficially it is emphasized that the government would not rush into make-work projects at the first hint of trouble. It would seek to collaborate with or assist private enterprise and state or local authorities in launching needed improvements.

Motor Industry Set High Record

'53 Was Big Year With \$3.5 Billion Payroll, 930,000 Employed

DETROIT (U. S. —) The nation's automotive industry maintained an average employment of 930,000 workers and its payroll reached 3 1/2 billion dollars in 1953.

The figures — new record levels — were announced today by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The association reported that 770,000 production workers were paid an average of \$2.14 hourly and weekly paychecks averaged \$87.38 for production workers.

The average employment tops the 1951 record mark by 85,000 and the payroll total shows the sixth consecutive yearly increase.

Other figures contained in the association's report included: Wholesale value of motor vehicle output was \$11,440,000,000, also a new high.

Total vehicle registrations rose to an estimated 54,745,000, up nearly 1 1/2 million since 1952.

Car exports in 1953 totaled 180,000 compared with 167,000 in 1952, but the export ratio to total production dropped from 3.9 per cent to 2.9 per cent.

Defense production accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the industry's 1953 business.

Of prospects for 1954, William J. Cronin, managing director of the association, said:

"The automotive industry is looking forward confidently to another outstanding year in 1954. Employment, personal income and savings are at the highest levels in United States history. We are convinced that in such an economic climate there will continue to be a strong and steady market for motor vehicles."

Cronin noted that some 12 million prewar cars still are on the highways; 17 million American families do not own automobiles and that 37 per cent of the nation's farms are without cars.

Construction Glass Ends Record Year

NEW YORK (U. S. —) Glass for construction and industrial uses has rounded out a record year for sales volume and the outlook is good for 1954, said President George P. MacNichol Jr. of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in a year-end statement.

"We look for a continuation of housing construction, possibly at a rate somewhat reduced from 1953, but supplemented by increased construction of schools, hospital and other types of service structures," MacNichol added.

\$6.7 Billion in Foreign Aid Sent by U. S. in '53

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) The economy-belt Eisenhower administration trimmed foreign aid requests to Congress this year but actual deliveries of weapons and dollars to friendly governments set a post-war record of \$6,700,000,000 during 1953.

Nearly 75 per cent of this vast outpouring of grants, loans, and weapons shipments went to 15 European governments as part of America's continuing drive to bolster the continent against possible Communist aggression.

The latter might start with federal measures expanding credit lowering interest, and increasing money supply. These might be followed by tax cuts, and tax revisions designed to spur business expansion and consumer spending.

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National Production 5 Per Cent Over 1952 Figure

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) The administration rounds out a prosperous year in office, hopeful and outwardly confident, that today's "rolling business adjustment" won't become a snowballing recession.

President Eisenhower's first year set all-time records for production, employment, consumer earning and spending, and industrial expansion.

But half way along, a few indexes stopped going up. By fall some were drifting down. Farmers' complaints made the front pages.

By November, because factories had made more goods than customers bought, many companies were cutting production and selling off inventories.

The curious result: Amid unparalleled prosperity, business was more concerned over recession than inflation. Economists divided — a majority thought 1954

would be down a little but still the second best year in history; some feared a 1949-type slump or worse.

Administration chiefs delivered scores of speeches laden with optimism and reassurance. The "moderate adjustment" they pointed out, was proving less severe than many expected at this time of leveling-off defense spending.

Their optimism grew as the new year approached. One very high official now privately predicts a surging comeback by about April. "I'm afraid we'll be fighting inflation again," he said.

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consumers' spendable income remains high.

The government's professional economists generally take a position of "qualified optimism." Most speak of a "rolling" or "serial" adjustment to the buyers' market, meaning a situation in which the industry may slide, take its bumps, and then pick itself up while another industry starts to slip.

That was the pattern of late 1953, but the total movement was slightly downhill.

Administration men say a let-up is normal and expectable when the economy is running at top speed. One explains: "You can't run a mile at 100-yard-dash speed."

The President's council of economic advisors maintains its usual silence, but has been intensely busy in recent weeks. This has led to speculation that Eisenhower will speak out for the first time,

in his messages to the new session of Congress, about the administration's specific plans to deal with recession if it comes.

By both words and deeds, the administration already has bucked up nervous businessmen. The "hard dollar" policy, which the administration always preferred to call a "sound money" policy, has been softened.

The Federal Reserve Board moved swiftly in June, when credit became sticky and financial markets, paucity. It lowered bank reserves, thus pumping billions of potential new credit into the economy.

The treasury, after jacking up interest rates earlier in the year, began lowering them. Money now is a little "easier," meaning cheaper to borrow.

Tight Score Figured Between Spartans, Bruins

Olympic Diver Lee Presented Sullivan Award

Army Major in Korea Wins Easily Over Field of Eight Athletes

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (U-P)—Major Sammy Lee, twice an Olympic platform diving champion but inactive all year, is the 1953 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy as amateur athlete of the year.

Stationed in Korea with the Army Medical Corps, the ear-nose-throat specialist has been unable to compete in any 1953 national championship. The 5-foot-2 American-born Korean is the first diver to get the award and the oldest winner at the age of 33.

The major won easily from the field of eight, certified by the Sullivan Memorial committee of which Avery Brundage is chairman. Committee pared down a list of nominations from the 47 Amateur Athletic Union districts and affiliated sports bodies.

A distant 2nd to Lee was another diver, Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick of Los Angeles. She scored a springboard platform double in the 1952 Olympics.

Charles Capozzoli of the New York Athletic Club, a distance runner, ranked 3rd.

James McLane of Yale, an outstanding swimmer was 4th. Others were Norbert Schemansky of Detroit, World, Olympic and American weightlifting champ in the middle heavyweight division 345 pounds; Gale Peters of Washington, swimmer, 307 points; J. Lewis (Poppa) Hall, University of Florida high jumper, 303 points; and Mrs. Nancy Cowperthwaite Phillips of New York, a track star, 206 points.

Sooners 'Secret Weapon' Out

Injury to 2nd String Back Hurts Oklahoma Passing Game

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (U-P)—Loss of Oklahoma's second string quarterback, Pat O'Neal, because of a freak injury may have robbed coach Bud Wilkinson of a "secret weapon" to throw against Maryland in the Orange Bowl football game.

Oklahoma rarely used the forward pass in winning the Big Seven championship and 4th place in the national rankings. Sooners gained 308.9 yards a game on the ground, the highest average in the country.

In the 8th game of the season against Iowa State, O'Neal threw two passes. The result: two Oklahoma touchdowns.

After that game, Wilkinson paid special attention to the 176-pound junior signal caller. All through December, in practice for the Orange Bowl game, he let O'Neal run the 1st string almost as much as the regular quarterback, Gene Calame.

Wilkinson himself said he was trying to develop an aerial attack to use against Maryland, in fear that coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins might bottle up his ground attack. Maryland had the nation's best rushing defense average, allowing its opponents only 83.9 yards a game.

O'Neal was injured Tuesday during a punting drill when a lineman fell on his chest. An examination disclosed a shoulder-bone separation.

Jersey Numbers for MSC, UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. (U-P)—Here are the numerical rosters of the Michigan State College and UCLA football teams, rivals in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day which will be televised nationally.

MICH STATE	UCLA
1 Ellis, qb	10 Brown, qb
2 Zators, qb	11 Villanova, qb
3 Zators, qb	12 Davis, qb
4 Zators, qb	13 Davis, qb
5 Zators, qb	14 Davis, qb
6 Zators, qb	15 Davis, qb
7 Zators, qb	16 Davis, qb
8 Zators, qb	17 Davis, qb
9 Zators, qb	18 Davis, qb
10 Zators, qb	19 Davis, qb
11 Zators, qb	20 Davis, qb
12 Zators, qb	21 Davis, qb
13 Zators, qb	22 Davis, qb
14 Zators, qb	23 Davis, qb
15 Zators, qb	24 Davis, qb
16 Zators, qb	25 Davis, qb
17 Zators, qb	26 Davis, qb
18 Zators, qb	27 Davis, qb
19 Zators, qb	28 Davis, qb
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21 Zators, qb	30 Davis, qb
22 Zators, qb	31 Davis, qb
23 Zators, qb	32 Davis, qb
24 Zators, qb	33 Davis, qb
25 Zators, qb	34 Davis, qb
26 Zators, qb	35 Davis, qb
27 Zators, qb	36 Davis, qb
28 Zators, qb	37 Davis, qb
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30 Zators, qb	39 Davis, qb
31 Zators, qb	40 Davis, qb
32 Zators, qb	41 Davis, qb
33 Zators, qb	42 Davis, qb
34 Zators, qb	43 Davis, qb
35 Zators, qb	44 Davis, qb
36 Zators, qb	45 Davis, qb
37 Zators, qb	46 Davis, qb
38 Zators, qb	47 Davis, qb
39 Zators, qb	48 Davis, qb
40 Zators, qb	49 Davis, qb
41 Zators, qb	50 Davis, qb
42 Zators, qb	51 Davis, qb
43 Zators, qb	52 Davis, qb
44 Zators, qb	53 Davis, qb
45 Zators, qb	54 Davis, qb
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64 Zators, qb	73 Davis, qb
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67 Zators, qb	76 Davis, qb
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81 Zators, qb	90 Davis, qb
82 Zators, qb	91 Davis, qb
83 Zators, qb	92 Davis, qb
84 Zators, qb	93 Davis, qb
85 Zators, qb	94 Davis, qb
86 Zators, qb	95 Davis, qb
87 Zators, qb	96 Davis, qb
88 Zators, qb	97 Davis, qb
89 Zators, qb	98 Davis, qb
90 Zators, qb	99 Davis, qb
91 Zators, qb	100 Davis, qb

Big Year for Area Golfers

By JACK SAYLOR

Walter Burkemo among the professionals, Roy Iceberg, Mike Andonian and Lloyd Syron in the amateur ranks — those were the foremost names on the Oakland County golfing front in 1953.

Another big year locally was highlighted by the National PGA

also added the state PGA title at Lakepointe. Snead returned to Oakland County to equal Bloomfield Hills Country Club's course record with a 64 in an exhibition.

Iceberg, Joe Kocis, Carl Daniels and Gene Woodard qualified from the area for the National Public at Seattle, Wash. Iceberg gained the 3rd round and Kocis the 4th. Woodard had paced the qualifying at Morry's with 64-69 — 133.

Iceberg, the former UD player, also went to the finals of the Detroit District tournament before bowing to Bob Babbish at Meadowbrook.

Andonian won the City Medal Play test for the 3rd straight time, while Edith Wright took the women's title.

In other city tourneys, Glen Harding and Betty Lou Syron took the mixed two-ball foursome and Stan Savage and Bob Boles won the best ball crown, edging Harding and Tom Thum in extra holes.

Young Syron was the sensation of the national caddy tournament at Columbus, O., until he bowed in his quarterfinal match.

He had gained an alternate's position in the state meet, held at Pontiac Country Club and made the Columbus trip when

Bill Morgan, winner at FCC, decided to play in the U. S. Jaycee tourney.

Pontiac's Jaycee tournament was held at Tam O'Shanter and was won by Bill Sample with a 74.

In other tourneys Tom Draper and Bob Whiting won the Pine Lake Invitational, Babbish and Chase Morsey took the Orchard Lake Invitational and Al Krol and John Kurach won the Powers Memorial.

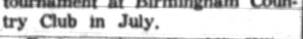
Pontiac Country Club was leveled by a \$250,000 fire in April, but the clubhouse was quickly replaced and golf activity was not interrupted.



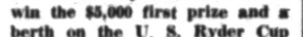
ANDONIAN



SYRON



ICEBERG



BURKEMO

tournament at Birmingham Country Club in July.

Burkemo, from Franklin Hills, outlasted an upset-ridden field to win the \$5,000 first prize and a berth on the U. S. Ryder Cup team. He ousted such players as Mike Turnesa, Pete Cooper, Dave Douglas and Claude Harmon en route to the crown.

In the finals, Burkemo took a dramatic 2 and 1 victory from another upstart, Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill.

Defending champ Jim Turnesa, medalist Johnny Palmer, Lew Worsham, Porky Oliver, and Chick Harbert all fell in the 1st round, while Sammy Snead, Cary Middlecott, Jim Ferrier and Tommy Bolt, among others, dropped out in the 2nd round.

Harbert, however, won the Michigan Open at Hillcrest in a record 261, including a blistering 1st round 62. The Meadowbrook star



BAND ON COAST—Michigan State College band, 129 strong, arrives at Los Angeles for the Rose parade and the Bowl game, representing the Big 10 Conference. Immediately upon arrival, the group formed and gave an impromptu concert to the delight of many State rosters on hand to greet them.

One Scribe's Choices

Oklahoma, Michigan State, Rice, Both Georgia, Texas Tech Picked to Win

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (U-P)—Employing one more of the practically infallible Talbot system which enabled us during the past year to predict Roland LaStarza's ascension to the heavyweight title and Native Dancer's runaway victory in the Kentucky Derby, we are pleased to provide our readers (all both) with an exclusive preview of tomorrow's bowl games.

Spartans Take Tour of Warners' Studio

PASADENA, Cal. (U-P)—The actors got as much kick out of rubbernecking at the football players as the football players did out of rubbernecking at the actors when the Michigan State team visited a Hollywood action picture studio.

The studio, Warner Brothers big sprawling plant, actually is in Burbank. The MSC squad received the Class A treatment, a tour of the sets and then dinner with a group of stars at the commissary.

Flint's Leroy Bolden attracted the most attention.

"Aren't you Leroy Bolden, the star player," one of the extras asked him.

"My name's Bolden, but I'm no star," was his modest reply.

The team's first impression was that the big, walled area resembled a prison. Squad went 1st to a warehouse-like building where some outdoor scenes were being taken indoors for a swashbuckling, historical picture of warfare in medieval England, "The Talisman."

On another set, pretty blonde Doris Day was acting in "Lucky Me" with Eddie Foy and Phil Silvers.

Bolden, Billy Wells, Larry Fowler and Dohoney posed grinning in a circle around Doris for some publicity pictures.

The players hooted when backfield coach Steve Sebo also was snapped with his arm around the

exclusive preview of tomorrow's bowl games.

Orange Bowl — The Oklahoma Sooners will win that showpiece by about two touchdowns, partly because the Maryland team did not get voted the nation's No. 1 with its great quarterback, Bernie Faloney, sitting on the bench with a

bad knee. No team can lose its finest back and be the same.

Rose Bowl — We'll have to go along with Michigan State until the West Coast finally proves its large, sun-kissed lads belong on the same field with the little, undernourished specimens who annually represent the Big Ten.

Cotton Bowl — Rice over Alabama by anything up to three touchdowns, with All America Kossie Johnson showing off big before his first national audience.

Sugar Bowl — The crystal ball is a little clouded on this one, but we'll string with the odds makers and give Georgia Tech a split decision over West Virginia.

Gator Bowl — Texas Tech, the mighty scoring outfit from the plains country featuring Bobby Cavazos and 21 other talented backs, has to be the choice over Auburn in what should be an eye-filling offensive display.

Sun Bowl — Mississippi Southern, upstart conqueror of both those fine old gentlemen, Alabama and Georgia, rates a three-touchdown margin over Texas Western in our home town, El Paso.

When Virginia Mayo, another striking blonde, showed up the squad nearly mobbed her. An escort finally rescued her and led her into a private dining room.

After dinner, outside the commissary, there was a final picture-taking session. The movie people and football players were mingling freely by this time.

Munn finally broke it up by herding his team into the waiting buses.

"Fabulous people," Munn said, as the bus headed for the practice field and the serious business of the day.

They cover an extremely wide area of real estate — Maryland, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Michigan, Georgia and West Virginia. Alabama and Texas are the only states with two starters. But the sweep is from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. How will they finish? Here's a stab through the fog.

ROSE BOWL — UCLA and Michigan State: A meeting of two strong, defensive teams, ably coached, well matched. My vote goes to Red Sanders and UCLA. I believe UCLA's edge rests with Paul Cameron, a truly brilliant back. Michigan State has a fine backfield, but no one to match Cameron.

ORANGE BOWL — Maryland and Oklahoma: Here we have a meeting of both speed and power. Key man in the party will be Bernie Faloney. If he is right, I pick Maryland. If he is injured, I pick Oklahoma. Faloney is as important to Maryland as Cameron is to UCLA. On the chance that Faloney is back in good physical shape, my pick is Maryland.

New Park Opens

LAKE CITY (U-P)—Missaukee Mountain Winter Sports Park opens for the first time Friday.

The new park, 2 1/2 miles north of Lake City on M-66, has a 700-foot tower, two ski slopes and a clubhouse. It was built by Lake City businessmen, led by H. G. Bacon, Lake City State Bank president.

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Aerials, Extra Points Seen as Main Factors

Rose Bowl Foes Boast Similar Records for Annual Grid Classic

By ROBERT E. VOGES

PASADENA, Calif. (U-P)—Most frequently heard prediction on the Michigan State-UCLA Rose Bowl football game tomorrow is that either passing or an extra point could carry off the roses.

Michigan State, the belligerent baby of the Western Conference, and UCLA, standard bearer for the Pacific Coast Conference have strikingly similar records.

Both have lost one game this season, UCLA dropping a 21-20 decision to Stanford and MSC bowing 6-0 to Purdue in one of the most surprising upsets of Big Ten play.

Both teams scored 31 touchdowns this season but Michigan State made eight more points than UCLA on that many conversions.

UCLA has the better defensive record, however, allowing only 48 points to 90 scored on Michigan State.

West Coast Bruins, two-time losers in the Rose Bowl, are out to break a pattern of recent years that has seen Midwestern teams grabbing off the glory in the intersectional rivalry.

Michigan State, recently taken off probation by the Big Ten, will be out to prove itself rightful king of the conference.

As another angle, it's known that Spartan coach Biggie Munn is moving up to athletic director next year. He wants to cap his college coaching career by winning his swan song contest.

"We've worked like dogs on this one," said Munn. "I've never worked so hard on any other game."

UCLA is figured to have the stronger line and is especially big and brutal at the center and guard positions.

Michigan State is doped as the faster team with a more varied attack and a greater depth of talent in the backfield.

MSC has netted 874 yards passing to 509 for UCLA.

Quarterbacks Tommy Yewic and Earl Morrall alternate as the passers for the Spartans and so far this season when one cools off, the other heats up.

Paul Cameron, the great all-around All-America Bruin back, leads UCLA in passing as in nearly every other department.

He also does most of the carrying and the punting, calls the signals and is the 1st man on the squad up in the morning.

Bob Davenport, a mighty important man as fullback for coach Red Sanders single wing attack, is the number two threat behind Cameron.

Little Leroy Bolden, who bowls through the opposition like a jet-propelled toy tank, is top MSC scorer and ground-gainer.

Michigan State's biggest problem will be to contain Cameron. UCLA's main worry will be trying to bottle up the many-pronged MSC attacks.

West Coast writers are picking UCLA and the Mid-Western group is solidly behind Michigan State. A sellout crowd of more than 100,000 plus many millions on television will find out tomorrow which partisans are right.

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Speed MSC's Asset

Leading Single Wing Teams in Rose Bowl

By FRANK LEAHY

In-pagentry, time-of-service and overall national interest the Rose Bowl still ranks as the Granddaddy of them all. This year's test will match the two teams, which in my opinion are the top exponents of single wing football in America today. It is a natural and should be one of television's all time great sports attractions.

We have played Biggie Munn's Michigan State teams five times and know them to be expertly coached and exceptionally fast. His coaching theory has long been that a real fast small man can outplay a slower big man.

His record speaks for itself on this subject. This does not mean that the State squad is puny. They have some real good sized linemen who will hold their own in any competition.

But in the backfield speed is a major asset and it has paid dividends. In Tom Yewic at quarter, Billy Wells and LeRoy Bolden at the halves, and Evan Sionac at fullback, State may have the fastest backfield in the country. Of their offense I would say it is one of the most intricate and best drilled I've seen.

UCLA's defense is its forte and since the Bruins are a single wing team also they shouldn't have as much trouble with state's spinner and trap series as we have had, because they see it in practice every day. On defense their big man is tackle, Charlie Doud, a real good performer.

On offense the Uclans are mighty

fair also as they have a triple threat back who is the type who can break up any ball game. He is All-America Paul Cameron who does everything well, and he has a capable substitute in Primo Villeneuve who could prove to be the day's "sleeper."

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Rose, Orange, Gator Bowls Shape Up as Closest

NEW YORK (U)—Close observers figured today a total of seven touchdowns should decide the five major New Year's Day football bowl games.

Three of the contests—the Rose, the Orange and the Gator—looked close enough that the winning margin in each might be a touchdown or less.

The Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl appeared a little more one-sided, although not by more than a couple of touchdowns apiece.

Maryland continues to rate a slight nod over Oklahoma in the Miami Orange Bowl clash between what on paper are the two highest

ranking clubs. The unbeaten Terrapins of Jim Tatum won 10 games in gaining the No. 1 rating in the Associated Press poll. Oklahoma lost its opener by a touchdown to Notre Dame and was tied by Pittsburgh but wound up No. 4.

The condition of Bernie Faloney's left knee may make this game even closer. Faloney injured the knee in his last regular game against Alabama and it's not right yet, although trainer Duke Wyre says he will be available for some action.

Michigan State figures to start a new Big Ten winning streak in the Rose bowl at the expense of UCLA but it isn't nearly as strong

a favorite as the Midwest clubs often are at Pasadena. UCLA pins its hopes on All-America Paul Cameron. Both teams are in fine condition.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville finds Texas Tech, highest scoring major team in the country, rated over Auburn, another explosive outfit from the Southeastern Conference. The team that can muster the most defense probably will prevail.

Georgia Tech's Engineers should extend Coach Bobby Dodd's winning bowl record to five games in their Sugar Bowl meeting with West Virginia at New Orleans. But the boys from the hills may prove

every bit as good as their 8-1 record.

Coach Art Lewis has drilled his Mountaineers hard for the past 10 days. Tech has been satisfied with only one full-scale drill.

Injuries have plagued both of the Cotton Bowl foes, Alabama and

favoring Rice, with Alabama the hardest hit.

Quarterback Albert Elmore, injured in a car crash during the Christmas vacation, definitely will not suit up, Alabama Coach Red Drew said last night. He added that two other regulars, right end Bud Willis and right guard Charles

Eckerly, would see only limited action as will Curtis Lynch, who is supposed to understudy Willis on the flank.

All America Kossie Johnson of Rice was still limping at yesterday's practice session and did no contact work.

East Is Jubilant, West Blue for Shrine Contest

Injury to Sam Morley Hurts Aerial Game of Coast All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The East was jubilant today and the West a little bit blue on the last day of drills for their clash Saturday in the annual Shrine all-star charity football game.

The East is favored by 6½ points.

The varying moods were the result largely of the outcome of injuries to All-Americans Johnny Lattner and Sam Morley.

Lattner, who twisted a shoulder in scrimmage Tuesday, definitely has returned to form and the East will be able to take full advantage of the hard running back from Notre Dame. And hard running is the East's stock in trade this year.

West plans to rely largely on its aerial game. One of the hottest pass combinations in the nation this year was Stanford's quarterback Bob Garrett to end Morley. But Morley's knee, injured in the last game of the season, has given out twice in practice for this post-season classic. West coaches are resigned to the fact that if Morley can play for even one quarter they'll be lucky.

East squad will elect its captain or co-captains today, and head coach Ray Elliott is expected to announce his starting lineup shortly afterward.

MSC Fans Greet Band on Arrival at Coast

PASADENA, Calif. (U)—Michigan State Band arrived Tuesday and was greeted by a crowd of Spartan fans and Rose Bowl officials.

The band, 130 players strong, is being quartered at Occidental College. After performing between halves of the New Year's Day game between MSC and UCLA, the band enroute for San Francisco where it is scheduled to perform between halves of the East-West game.

UCLA		MICHIGAN STATE	
41 Oregon State	0	21 Iowa	7
19 Kansas	7	21 Minnesota	0
12 Oregon	0	26 T.C.U.	19
13 Wisconsin	0	47 Indiana	18
20 Stanford	21	0 Purdue	6
44 Wash. St.	7	34 Oregon St.	6
20 California	7	28 Ohio St.	13
22 Washington	6	14 Michigan	4
13 South. Cal.	0	21 Marquette	15
204	48	212	90

GRID BATTLE SITE—Here's the site for the biggest football game of them all. It's the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Michigan State's Spartans and the Uclan Bruins tangle here on New Year's Day in college football's "world series." Records of the teams appear at the sides, above.

Bowl Lineup for New Year's Day

NEW YORK (U)—Here is the New Year's day bowl schedule, with starting time (EST), probable attendance and the radio and television schedule: (Team records in parentheses):

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—Michigan State (8-1) vs UCLA (8-1), 5 p.m. EST, 100,000, NBC radio and TV.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs West Virginia (8-1), 2 p.m. EST, 35,000, ABC radio and TV.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Texas—Rice (8-2) vs Alabama (4-5-2), 2 p.m. EST, 25,000, NBC radio and TV.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (8-1-1) vs Maryland (10-0), 2 p.m. EST, 40,000, CBS radio and TV.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.—Auburn (7-2-1) vs Texas Tech (10-1), 2 p.m. EST, 35,000, National Radio and TV.

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Texas—Mississippi Southern (9-1) vs Texas Western (7-3), 4 p.m. EST, 15,000, no TV, 3 local and 2 Mississippi stations to broadcast.

SALAD BOWL, Phoenix, Ariz.—Great Lakes Navy (7-2) vs Fort Ord (10-0), 2 p.m. EST, 15,000, no radio or TV commitments, but may be broadcast over limited network.

FANGINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.—Arkansas State (7-0-1) vs East Texas State (10-0), 2 p.m. EST, 14,000, broadcast over some Texas and Arkansas stations.

CIGAR BOWL, Tampa, Fla.—La Crosse, Wis. State (8-0) vs Missouri Valley (8-1), 2:30 p.m. EST, 15,000, broadcast over some Missouri and Wisconsin stations.

New Bulletins Ready for Idle Fishermen

Although ice fishing is in full swing, not much more than a 10th of a million and a half who buy Michigan fishing licenses take advantage of it.

Those who have hung up their fishing rods until the lake ice melts can pass some of the time with reading up on some of the latest scientific fishing research.

The fish division of the state conservation department has three new bulletins, one or more of which would while away some of the long winter evenings.

Kovaleski, Brown Tilt Marks 'Sugar' Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Fred Kovaleski of Washington, D. C., and Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco were scheduled to battle it out again today in final singles play of the 17th annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament, after being delayed by rain Wednesday.

Final in doubles play, which pits Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Brown against Grant Golden of Chicago and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., will follow the singles play.

Santee Shoots for Bowl Mark

But Wet Track May Slow Star Miler at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Kansas' great miler Wes Santee goes against a wet track today in an effort to set a mile record in the Sugar Bowl's 18th annual track meet.

Santee, America's chief hope for the four-minute mile, will be shooting for the 1955 record of 4:10.7 set by Glenn Cunningham, also of Kansas.

Earlier this year, Santee established the American mile record of 4:02.4.

Track conditions may slow down the flying Santee. New Orleans has had rain for the past four days.

Santee faces some stiff competition in Sweden's Sture Landquist, defending champion in the event, and James Blaine of Texas A&M. Landquist ran 1,500 meters in 3:44.8 last summer and his victory last year establishes him as prime opposition.

Tighter Rules for 'Trouting' Up for Hearing

LANSING (U)—A public hearing on proposed tighter regulations on Michigan trout fishing has been set to start at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Higgins Lake Training School.

All interested groups and individuals have been invited to express their opinions. Meeting was called for in the afternoon to permit delegations from all parts of the state to attend.

Hearing will coincide with a meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association set for Jan. 22-24 at nearby West Branch.

Proposed regulations include a ban on plugs, spoons, ganghooks and other "hardware" on trout streams; closing trout streams to night fishing; increased size limits and decreased creel limits on certain streams.

The moose lives on a vegetarian diet of tree branches, small plants and herbs.



EARLY ICE FISHERMEN—Gabriel Smith (left) of 61 Pine street and Kenneth McCombe, 519 Going street, get in some early season ice fishing as the New Year approaches. Fishing on Wormer Lake, Wednesday, the pair had little luck. Lower

temperature, and consequently heavier ice is expected to give this popular winter sport a "shot in the arm," for the holiday week end. McCombe said he got some nice fish, however, on Tuesday at the same spot.

Dukes, 'Toppers, Rice, Duke Win Tourneys

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (U)—Four major basketball powers held new laurels today as they added holiday tournament titles to their unbeaten records.

Western Kentucky, the winningest school playing a major schedule, ran its string to an even dozen with an 89-71 triumph over Louisville in the final of the Kentucky Invitational at Louisville.

Duquesne and Rice extended their streaks to 10 each. The towering Dukes from Pittsburgh

whipped Niagara 66-61 with jumping Dick Ricketts hitting for 30 points in the Garden Holiday Festival in New York.

Gene Schwinger and Joe Durrenberg combined in a late rally that gave Rice a 65-58 decision over Texas in the final of the Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston. Schwinger scored 24 points and 84 in the three-game run.

Holy Cross won the Sugar Bowl Tournament with its seventh consecutive victory, 66-56 over defending champion Louisiana State.

Kansas, last season's losing NCAA finalist but an early disappointment this winter, captured the Big Seven Tournament in a rough battle with Oklahoma 82-73.

Navy, the surprise of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, where it beat defending champion North Carolina State in the semifinals, ran

out of gas against Duke in the final and bowed 98-83.

In the Capital Tournament at Arlington, Va., George Washington solved Richmond's zone defense after a rough first half and won the title with an 81-67 romp.

Connecticut surprised previously unbeaten Dartmouth 70-58 for the New England Tournament title at Hanover, N. H.

Oklahoma A&M dumped Oklahoma City University from the unbeaten ranks in the semifinals of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City with a 65-50 victory. The Aggies will meet Santa Clara, 38-31 conqueror of Wyoming for the title tonight.

At Jacksonville, Fla., the University of Georgia won the Gator Bowl Tournament by upsetting Georgia Teachers 80-69.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Remedy for Side-arm. Hand On Top of Ball—A ball is side-armed when it is swung away from the body on the backswing. Instead of straight back, close in. To correct it, I suggest trying the method used by Junie McMahon, former match king, and many other topflighters.

McMahon reverses the hand position to begin with. His fingers



are forward, not behind the ball. Thus the reflexes in his forearm are loose, relaxed, and the arm naturally hugs the body in the backswing, as sketch shows.

Note in McMahon's second step that hand is still completely in front of ball. It moves around to the left, turns inwardly, at this point, as the next article will illustrate.

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Iowa Downs Uclans, Big Ten Gets Split

CHICAGO (U)—Last of the Big Ten's undefeated basketball teams, Michigan State, was toppled 75-73 by Southern California at Los Angeles last night. The big ten broke even in the night's play, however, as Iowa defeated UCLA 65-60.

Spartans take on UCLA tonight while Iowa will face the Trojans.

Other New Year Eve games will send Michigan to Marquette, Notre Dame to Northwestern.

Red Wings' Farmhand Is Suspended by IHL

TROY, O. (U)—Rod McElroy of the Troy Bruins was under indefinite suspension by the International Hockey League today for refusing to pay a \$100 fine for failing to appear for a game at Grand Rapids, Mich., last Saturday.

McElroy, a wingman, is the property of the Detroit Red Wings. He spent Christmas at his home in Canada and did not show up at Grand Rapids for the game with the Rockets.

An estimated 75 million persons saw the world series on tv screens.

Happy New Year

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Aussies Keep Cup as Seixas Is Beaten

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MELBOURNE (AP)—Ken Rosewall, a 19-year-old Australian, saved the coveted Davis Cup for Australia today by mowing down America's depressed Wimbledon champion, Vic Seixas, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in the climatic fifth match of the Challenge Round.

Nervous as a kitten at first, but inhaling confidence as Seixas fell into the simplest errors, the dark-haired Sydney youngster swept past his opponent in 93 minutes to give the Aussies a 3-2 victory and their 11th triumph since the series started in 1900.

This was the fourth straight year the lads from Down Under have beaten off the Yanks in the Challenge Round. The Americans won from 1946 through 1949.

Although neither Rosewall nor Seixas played above-average tennis in the technical sense of the word, it was a good match from a competitive standpoint and the crowd

of 17,500 that filled every seat in the Kooyong stadium got a big kick out of it.

Right down to the final point there was doubt about the winner. In the 4th game of the final set, Seixas whipped into a 40-15 lead on Rosewall's service and looked to be about to break Ken's delivery for the second time in a row.

But the Australian had the weapons to run it out although Seixas fought off three match points. Vic went down fighting, but, at times he was discouraged by seemingly adverse decisions. He simply didn't have the ground strokes to win.

When it was all over, the spectators gave young Rosewall a standing cheer and showered the center court with seat cushions. Officials appealed repeatedly for order but the fans in the huge three-tier oval burst into a wild frenzy and ignored the appeals.

Rosewall deserved everything. The youngster came back from a competitive standpoint and the crowd

which forced Captain Harry Hopman to bench him in the doubles. He lost his first singles match to America's Tony Trabert and was so unimpressive that he was replaced by Rex Hartwig for the tandem event.

He had one big psychological ad-

vantage, and that was that he had beaten Seixas in all their previous half-dozen meetings. For some unknown reason, Vic, even at his best, has folded before Rosewall. And Seixas was not at his best today. Nor has he been since he arrived in Australia.

Now with Rosewall and his fellow 19-year-old, Lewis Hoad, ready to fight off the challenge for years to come, the question arises: When will the United States win back the cup? The Aussies are betting it will be a long time.

Both Aussie Cup Stars Are Only 19 Years Old

MELBOURNE (AP)—Ken Rosewall, the youngster who took the final match which enabled Australia to win the Davis Cup for the 4th straight year, is only 19 years old.

This was the 1st cup competition for the slightly built youngster and he was benched in favor of Rex Hartwig in the doubles after suffering a severe case of jitters in

losing to American Tony Trabert in the 1st singles match.

But he came back today and displayed all the coolness of a veteran. He is one of the finest all-around players in amateur tennis, but he is handicapped by a half-past service.

His teammate, Lewis Hoad, also is only 19, and like Rosewall, this was his 1st Davis Cup competition. But he played as though he were an oldtimer in international competition, beating both Vic Seixas and Trabert in singles.

Son of a Sydney streetcar employee, he has perhaps the strongest service in the amateur game. He also has a good net game and a murderous overhead.

Scorned Team Makes Mystery of Sugar Bowl

'Left-Handed Welcome' Angers West Virginia Squad

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Football has no fury like a team scorned and that's what makes a mystery of the Sugar Bowl clash between Georgia Tech and the maligned West Virginia eleven.

When Georgia Tech, winner of the bowl clash a year ago, was invited to return here for tomorrow's game, everybody was happy. Then West Virginia, Southern Conference champion and winner of eight of nine games during the season, was designated as Tech's foe and the furore broke out.

Some of the feeling still persists. Roy Hawley, West Virginia athletic director, says the game will be the most "controversial of this year's bowls" although his team is a 13-point underdog. He adds that the critical acceptance of the Mountaineers, one of the heaviest and strongest college teams of 1953, hasn't "hurt our chances against Tech."

Art Lewis, West Virginia coach, hasn't let his players forget their left-handed welcome. Clippings of stories sharply critical of the Mountaineers decorated their training headquarters at Biloxy, Miss. Before West Virginia broke camp today for the 100-mile ride here, Lewis said his players "were serious" and that he expected them to give a good account of themselves against Tech "unless they are too nervous."

Coach and the players have made a crusade of the game.

Film Delays Mathias on Way to Marines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champ, and college football and track star, is detouring via Hollywood on his way into the Marines. Mathias, who was graduated by Stanford this month, said yesterday he has been granted a delay until June to report for Marine officer training at Quantico, Va. He will go to Hollywood next month, where the story of his life is being filmed.

9 Wolves Bountied

LANSING (AP)—Nine wolves were bountied in the Upper Peninsula in November, the state conservation department reported today. At the same time 288 coyotes, all but 28 in the Upper Peninsula, were bountied. The department paid a total of \$5,220 in bounties during the month.

Texas Tech added 8,000 seats to Jones Stadium at Lubbock.

Game Men Urge Shortened Seasons on Beaver, Otter

LANSING (AP)—Shortened beaver and otter trapping seasons for next spring have been recommended to the state conservation commission. The commission will meet Jan. 14 and 15 at Lansing to consider the recommendation of game men to cut the season because of reduced populations.

Trappers took a record 17,500 beaver in last spring's season. Proposals are:

That the western Upper Peninsula season run from April 1 to 15, instead of April 1 to 21. Trappers would be limited to six beaver and three otter.

That the eastern Upper Peninsula season, not including a large closed area, run from April 7 to 19, instead of April 1 to 14. Limits would be six beaver and three otter.

That the Lower Peninsula, except for a narrow closed strip along Lake Michigan, run from March 20 to 31. Limits would be four beaver and three otter. Last year, the Lower Peninsula was divided into two areas with separate, more liberal regulations.

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Racing Sport Heaps Honors on Shoemaker

Santa Anita Officials Present Jockey With Handsome Plaque

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The racing fraternity salutes the world record breaking jockey, Willie Shoemaker, today and gets ready for the \$25,000 San Pasqual Handicap on New Year's Day.

A field of about 10 horses is slated to race in the holiday feature, a mile and 1-16th event, with Mark-Ye-Well of the Calumet farm stable the leading candidate despite a poor race last Saturday.

Pet Bully, Cyclotron, Indian Hemp, Stranglehold, Grey Tower, High Seed, Phil D., Mandingo and Golden Abbey are other probable starters.

Today the spotlight was on little Willie Shoemaker, who rode to a new record every time he had a winner for the past two or more months.

The Texas-born, California-reared youngster long since passed the record of 390 for a year set in 1952 by Tony De Spirito. Today, in the final day of the year, he started off with 484 winners.

Shoemaker was blanked for five races yesterday but won the last three on the card, including the \$25,000 California Breeders Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Shoemaker was honored by Santa Anita officials with a handsome plaque commemorating his 1953 record. It was here that he won his 1st race of the year, in the 1st race.

Former national champions, such as Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden, Jack Westrope and Gordon Glisson, stood as an honor guard at the presentation.

Shoemaker may be long on victories and money winnings, but he is still the silent one. A lengthy speech by him would consist of 10 words.

Slaughter's Pay Revealed From Divorce Action

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Veteran outfielder Enos Slaughter, considered one of the best paid players on the St. Louis Cardinals roster, will receive \$20,000 plus a possible attendance bonus in 1954.

The pay check figure was disclosed by Slaughter in circuit court here yesterday on his motion for modification of a divorce decree granted Mrs. Mary Kathryn Slaughter in 1951.

Slaughter, who signed his 14th contract with the Cardinals Tuesday, testified his 1954 salary will be the same as last year's, but less than he received in 1951. He did not reveal his 1951 earnings. Judge Raymond E. LaDriere granted Slaughter's motion, reducing monthly support payments for his adopted 9-year-old son from \$150 to \$75. The boy is Mrs. Slaughter's child by a previous marriage.

Slaughter, remarried, lives in nearby Belleville, Ill.

Two members of the Brooklyn Dodgers hail from Indiana. Pitcher Carl Erskine is from Anderson and First Baseman Gil Hodges from Princeton.



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Barkeley Scores 18 Points in Bronc Win

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan, led by forward Ron Jackson and guard Al Barkeley, built up a quick 49-22 halftime lead last night to coast to an easy basketball victory over Ball State (Ind.) 75-57.

Jackson had 19 points and Barkeley 18 for the Broncos as they

drove for their 3rd straight win to give them a season margin of 4-2. Barkeley is a former Pontiac High star.

Broncos hit on 50 per cent of their shots in the 1st half before they emptied the bench on the Cardinals.

NORTHSIDE LADIES			
Post.	Rec.	Pts.	Pts.
Point.	Rec.	40	20
Yardley	42	27	27
Oakl. Yend.	38	23	23
Mary-Ga-Round	33	18	18
Team game, series—Vitality Ford Co.			
721-3099; 1st div. game, series—Ann Galsworthy 211-485.			



BIG JOB BEGINS—Heavy machinery for moving large quantities of earth are at work on the skeet range at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, preparing for expansion of the range. The additions to be made will provide adequate facilities for the 1954 National Skeet Championships, to be held here.

JOE'S ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

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Holiday WISHES

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Young Backs Face Burdens in Bowl Tilt

Alabama's Starr, Rice's Moegle to Carry Brunt of Teams' Attack

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bart Starr and Dicky Moegle, two of the youngest players ever to appear in the Cotton Bowl — Starr will be in his 2nd bowl game at the age of 19 — face the biggest burdens tomorrow when Alabama battles Rice.

In the case of Starr, that passing man of Alabama, it's pretty definite. He might go the full 60 minutes because injuries have reduced the quarterback to Starr and a freshman, Ollie Yates, who has yet to play a down of varsity ball.

Moegle, sweep runner of Rice, could find himself shouldering much of the work in advancing the ball if All-America Kossie Johnson, Owl fullback, can't play at top speed. Johnson still favors an ankle sprain but coach Jess Neely thinks he will be able to play tomorrow. It's sure that Moegle, barely 19 and destined to be a senior and still be in his teens, will take over Johnson's punting chores.

Similar Teams in Gator Bowl

Texas Tech, Auburn Both Are High-Scoring Split-T 11's

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two football teams that could almost pass for a carbon copy of each other meet for the 1st time tomorrow when Texas Tech and Auburn play in the Gator Bowl game.

Both are split-T teams with a penchant for rolling up touchdowns. Texas Tech's Red Raiders rolled up enough to be national scoring champion with 428 points and take 12th place in the final Associated Press poll.

Auburn's Tigers rolled up enough to contend for the Southeastern Conference title right down to the last game, led the conference in offense and rates 17th in the AP poll.

These teams are similar in many departments, but there is one big difference—Texas Tech is 1-touchdown favorite to win the game. Against a lone mutual opponent Texas Tech was exactly that much superior. Auburn tied Mississippi State 21-21 and Texas Tech beat Mississippi State 27-20. Texas Tech has more team speed. Auburn's line is heavier. But basically there is more similarity than difference.

NC State Body Studies Weak Grid Situation

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—A special committee was named today to study the entire weak football situation at North Carolina State, including the recommendation of a successor for resigned head coach Horace Hendrickson.

Resignation of Hendrickson, who had been head coach since 1951, was announced Tuesday in a statement by the athletic council. Announcement emphasized that Hendrickson was held in "high esteem" by the school and it did not blame him for last season's record of one victory and nine defeats.

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Nehru Feeling Pressure From Inside, Outside Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

Despite Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's determined neutrality between East and West, there are many signs that he is nervous about the Reds himself, and has reason to be.

In fact there is reason to suspect that his frequent "preachings" to the West spring primarily from his fear of Red intentions toward India whose 400,000,000 population would be a great prize for either East or West.

And that finally, much as he fears Western colonialism, he fears Communist imperialism more.

Communist pressure on Nehru comes both from within and without.

One fairly clear indication of Communist intent came in Red Chinese maps obtained by the In-

dian government through Tibetan traders.

The maps claimed for China vast areas both of India and Burma.

Inquiries brought only the bland reply that maps were "unofficial."

Frequent reports of clashes between Indian and Red Chinese troops come from the poorly defined northern frontier areas, which just as frequently are officially denied.

The reports have increased in volume since 1950 when the Reds moved into Tibet with its 1,300-mile common border with India.

Also disquieting have been reports that in Western Tibet Russian air bases are being built only about 300 miles from the Indian capital of New Delhi, and that the high Himalayas no longer offer any assurance against invasion.

Internally, the pressure on Nehru comes from India's own Communist party.

Compared to Nehru's own Indian National Congress Party, Indian Communists still are weak numerically.

Nonetheless, they are recognized as the second strongest party in the country, and many responsible Indians believe that the next four years will decide whether India will go Communist without the necessity for any attack from the outside.

At the moment, Indian Communists are holding their third all-India Congress at Madras, Madras State.

While the agenda is secret, they are expected to support Nehru's neutrality policy while at the same time stepping up their "Hate America" campaign which is gaining steadily in popularity.

They also will follow familiar "divide and conquer" tactics by demanding further division of India on a linguistic basis—a move which Nehru opposes but to which he already has had to make concessions.

Meanwhile, Nehru is getting another opportunity to show whether he practices what he preaches. He already has or will shortly begin negotiations with Red China over withdrawal of 130 Indian troops guarding an Indian-owned telegraph line in Tibet, along the main trade route to India.

The negotiators also will hope to arrive at a purchase price for the line, and to arrange an agreement protecting Indian pilgrims and traders in Tibet.

Chinese Fishermen Seek Rescued Pilot

HONG KONG (UP)—Three Chinese fishermen would like an American World War II pilot to speak up and prove they rescued him when he crashed off Hong Kong in 1944. They know his name only—Mathew J. Crehan.

The story began Dec. 2, 1944, when U. S. planes bombed Japanese-occupied Hong Kong.

Word seeped to villagers that a plane had been shot down, and the three Chinese began a search for the pilot.

That afternoon they found him, bobbing in chilly waters, fighting off hunger and fatigue. They pulled him into their boat, gave him dry clothes and offered him food.

"We put him in the front part of the hold under the hatch," related Eok Kan-lo, one of the three fishermen.

Three days later, the vessel reached Nationalist-held territory and the pilot was handed over to Army officers. Before he left, he gave the fishermen some clothing

as a gift. A shirt was marked "118" and bore the name of "M. J. Crehan."

After the war, the fishermen applied to the U. S. government for some remuneration and were offered \$750. They thought they were entitled to more and refused the money.

But things aren't so good for them now, and they need the money. The persons who originally investigated their claim, and most of the papers relating to it, cannot be found. That's why they would like Mathew J. Crehan to speak up.

4-Man Buddy Teams Boosting Army Morale

FORT DIX, N. J. (U. S. — Trainees in a special "carrier company" have four-man buddy teams, who went through basic training together. They eat, work and soldier together and even spend off-duty time with each other. They'll be sent overseas together.

Its a big morale booster, the army says.

Southern Belles Rent Most Cars for Dates

CHICAGO (UP)—A lot of bachelor girls are using leap year tactics out of season, a drive-it-yourself car rental system reports.

The girls are renting cars for dating.

What's more, southern belles rent more than northern dolls.

The firm, in a national check, says it found that 116 of the 1,526 women interviewed confessed they were renting cars for dating.

That is a higher percentage, though not a higher number, than the 81 of 18,068 men questioned who said they were renting a car as date transportation.

The highest percentage of women renting cars for dates was among southern belles, Nashville, Tenn. reporting 24 per cent. The percentage in New York was eight, and in Chicago five.

Reasoning Is Logic

LUCEDALE, Miss. (UP)—When 86-year-old A. T. Whittington was bitten by a five-foot rattlesnake while picking pears he calmly cut a stick and killed the rattler, then drove two miles to his son's home. Asked at a Wiggins hospital how he killed the snake with so small a stick, Whittington said: "Well, I thought he had me and I had nothing to lose and everything to gain. Besides, he might have bitten someone else."

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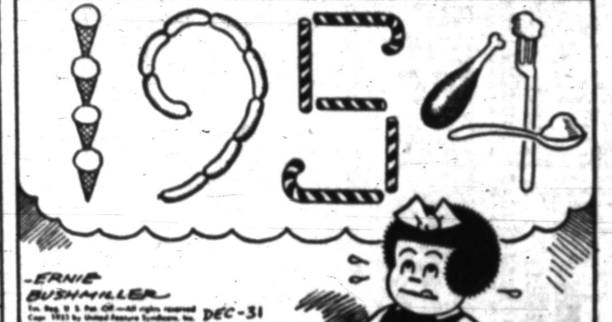
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WOMEN!
To work on phone. Steady job. If you have a good quality of voice, N. N. Telephone, near W. Huron.

BIRMINGHAM FAMILY WANTS wife of a gentleman to live in his home with general housework and care of children. Good wages, private room. Mr. C-3329.
EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER, also typist and machine operator, for steady employment. FE-54123. Edson 28.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. 321 W. Huron. ELDERLY WOMEN TO TAKE care of 4022. Light housework. Live in. FE-54082.
EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER cook. 321 W. Huron. 31.

FEMALE TYPIST-CLERK. Permanent position with established company. After three months, salary reviewed semi-annually; paid vacation, sick leave and hospitalization. Preferable to Washington, D.C. and references, minimum acceptable starting wage. Enclose picture if available. Write Pontiac Press Box 19.

STENOGRAPHER & SECRETARY with 25-30 years experience. Consider other applicants. Permanent position open in Birmingham City. Office, please write stating age, education, experience and minimum salary. Phone for appointment. M-11909. Birmingham City-Clark, Birmingham, Michigan.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

EXCELLENT SALARY & IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS. EMPLOYEES INCLUDE: LIBERAL HOSPITALITY & SURGICAL GROUP LIFE INSURANCE. SICK LEAVE AND PENSION.

JOB SECURITY WITH SALARY ADVANCEMENT. APPLICANT MUST BE WELL EXPERIENCED, CONSCIENTIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS & CAPABLE.

CONSUMERS POWER CO. 28 W. Lawrence St.

WANTED: WOMAN TO LIVE IN care for 3 children & do general house work. MA-3297 or OR-1587.

Women

TO WORK ON PHONE. STEADY job, good pay if you qualify. Apply to N. N. Telephone, near W. Huron.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN in ladies ready to wear dept. Top salary. Apply in person Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES - Turn your free evenings into cash. 2 to 3 hours of having fun with new and more. Write Box 25, Pontiac Press.

PART TIME ALTERNATE LADY. Any manner of day. Credit Clothing & N. Saginaw.

WOMAN OVER 20. STEADY work. Good pay. For Cash only. 12:30 to 9 p.m. Apply in person. Crocker's, 307 W. Huron.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING a successful saleswoman. Home products or having a part job. OR-3423.

WID. COUNTRY GIRL, 15 TO 20. W. Lawrence St. 12 to 3. Write Box 67 Pontiac Press.

Help Wanted 7
OPPORTUNITY MEET WOMEN. Between the ages of 20 to 65. Would \$100 or better per week. Includes making as much as \$100 and up a week. Qualifications: honest, capable, industrious, read, write, simple arithmetic, care and desire to get ahead. Apply to N. N. Telephone.

MAN AND WIFE TO CARE FOR elderly woman. Live in man can be employed outside. AU-3423.

MAILED COUPON TO WORK ON Mink & Angus farm. Man to work in mink yard and do routine housework. 3 hrs. a day. can have small family. This work must be done during a week. \$100 a week with heat & lights plus \$50 a week to start. "Woman's & Sun" Co., 1200 N. Saginaw, Detroit, Route 2, Milford, Mich.

NEW & USED CAR SALESMAN. By established dealership. Opportunity for advancement, experience not necessary. Apply Box 13, Pontiac Press.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN WITH GENERAL & 3 small sons. Call after 6 p.m. FE-4911.

Instructions 8
ACCORDIONS LOANED FREE TO beginners. Lessons given at your home by experienced teacher. OR-3423.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUBJECTS. FE-5438.

Work Wanted Male 9
CARPENTER KITCHEN CABINETS and new work. FE-4782. Call after 6 p.m.

CARPENTER WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FE-4782. Call after 6 p.m.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN NEEDS work. Will consider anything. FE-54123.

SNOW PLOWING DONE. FE-54123.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. \$1 per hour. Call 54278 or EM-54284.

SAGINAW MAKER & CARPENTER. Kitchens a specialty. FE-54123.

LADY SITTING VICINITY OF LINCOLN HEIGHTS. FE-54123.

RELIABLE COOKER & WOMAN. \$1.50 a day. Call 54278 or EM-54284.

LADY WISHES WORK BY DAY or week. FE-54123.

WIDOW WANTS WASHING. WEST side. FE-54123.

WASHING & IRONING. OR-3423.

MIMEOGRAPHING & TYPING. Theatrical, secretarial, business, etc. Call 54278 or EM-54284.

WANT TO DO HOUSEWORK AND care for small child. FE-54123.

MIDWINTER PRACTICAL. Baby to care for new babies. Baby and vacation care. FE-54123.

Laundry Service 11
WASHING WANTED.

FOR FAMILY LAUNDRY SERV. in Ph. Pontiac Laundry. FE-54123.

LACE CURTAINS PLAIN OR RUFF. Beautifully finished. Pontiac Laundry. FE-54123.

Painting-Decorating 11A

PAINTING - PAPER HANGING, paper removed Sandusky FE-54123.

Moving & Trucking 12
VET WITH 2 TON STAKE TRUCK. FE-54123.

FOR FAST EFFICIENT PICKUP & delivery & light hauling at reasonable rates call FE-54123.

MOVING & TRUCKING GENERAL DELIVERY. ANY TIME. PHONE FE-54123.

INCORPORATED SERVICE. ASHES, manure, PE-54044.

SMITH MOVING. Van or Pickup Service. FE-4454.

HAULING OF ANY KIND. REASONABLE. FE-54087.

VET WITH 2 TON STAKE TRUCK. hauling, FE-4408.

TRUCKING & HAULING. RUB-BIN anytime. FE-54294.

LIGHT HAULING AT ANY TIME. FE-54294.

MAN WITH 4 TON TRUCK WANTS work. Call any time FE-4431.

LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKING. RUB-BIN. FE-54294.

VOLLMAN MOVING AND STORAGE. Agents for N. American Van & Storage Co. Quicker service. FE-54052. 341 N. Perry.

LIGHT TRUCKING. Sudden Service. ASHES RUB-BIN and light trucking. FE-44079.

O'DELL CARTAGE. Local and Long Distance Moving. FE-54080.

LIGHT TRUCKING. RUB-BIN and ashes. FE-44256 or FE-74253.

Trucks for Rent
TRUCKS TRACTORS. W. Ton Pickup. FE-54123.

Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co. FE-44411-44413.

Business Service 13
WANTED CARPENTRY WORK. houses, garages, remodeling. FE-54123.

SUBURBAN SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. FE-54123.

EXP. TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL. JOHN'S TRENCING. FE-54123.

STEAM CLEANING. All types of steam cleaning done. Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co. FE-44411-44413.

SEWER CLEANING. Sinks, Sundry Serv. Ph. FE-4012.

BLOOMFIELD WALL CLEANING. Walls, Windows, Cleaned. FE-54123.

SAWS MACHINE SHARPENED. NAIL LEACH. 10 BAGLEY ST. TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FE-44265.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL. All types of trees. FE-54123.

ALL TYPES OF PAINTING. Repaired by factory trained men at our store. General Printing & Office Supply Co. 17 W. Lawrence St. Phone FE-34135.

EXCAVATING, GRADING, BULLDOZING. FE-54123.

PLASTERING. FE-54123.

APPLIANCE SERVICES. FE-54123.

WATER & SEWER REPAIR. FE-54123.

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WATER & SEWER REPAIR. FE-54123.

Building Service 15

PLASTERING NEW & REPAIR. FE-54123.

House Raising-Moving. Building, grading and excavating. FE-54123.

PATCH PLASTERING SPECIALTY. Patching, sheet rock, filling. FE-54123.

Typewriting Service 17
TYPWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES. E. H. Lawrence.

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Wtd. Contract Mtgs. 36

IMMEDIATE CASH DEPOSIT

for your land contract. We need many land contracts as we can get TODAY. Call 5:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday & Tuesday. W. H. Huron St. downstairs, corner of Riker Blvd. CALL NOW. FE-54123.

CASH FOR YOUR LAND CONTRACT. We have several customers waiting to buy good seasonal contracts. Call us now for efficient, courteous, and quick action.

A. JOHNSON REALTOR. FE-4-2533. 1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

WE HAVE \$200,000 at our disposal to purchase new or seasonal land contracts for our clients. See me before you sell. ASK FOR BOB MAHAN.

MAHAN REALTY CO. REALTORS. CO-OPERATIVE MEMBERS. Open Evenings and Sundays. 1075 W. Huron. Ph. FE-2-0653.

Wanted Real Estate 31

Hammond Has buyers waiting for well located homes in all price ranges. Quick, qualified personal service on your call.

PAUL D. HAMMOND Office. FE-54123. 2614 W. Huron St.

HAVE 1000 CASH OR SMALL suburban home, give full details. Write Pontiac Press Box 66.

Peddling Your Property? It doesn't pay. Our method of selling your property, saves you time and money, and in many cases even neighbors don't know it's for sale. "Don't waste with Lookers." Call now. We need your property. We handle all details for financing and closing. YOU BUY IT - WE INSURE IT.

MAHAN REALTY CO. REALTORS. CO-OPERATIVE MEMBERS. Open Evenings & 10-12 Sunday. 1075 W. Huron. Ph. FE-2-0653.

WANTED GOOD TWO FAMILY flat, will pay cash. Write Box 13, Pontiac Press.

CASH! CASH! CASH! If your price and terms are right we can get you cash for your home or property. We are particular. We will be glad to look over your property and give you the best price. Write to CAMERON H. CLARK. REALTOR. FE-44402. 1226 W. Huron Street.

FE 4-3569

File this telephone number and when you need expert counseling, decide to buy or sell, call it for best results.

Kennedy More Than 25 Years of Continuous Real Estate Service

WE SELL WE BUY WE TRADE

We also help finance deals and make loans. There isn't anything we can't sell. Don't let your property sit idle. We are prepared to move immediately. "WE JUST CAN'T MISS."

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor 77 N. Saginaw St. FE-54123.

TRADE OR SELL. Trades are made to satisfy all concerned. Large down payments are accepted. We will call you, do not feel obligated. DORRIS & SON. REALTOR. CO-OP MEMBER. 722 W. Huron. FE-54123.

WILL BUY OR LIST YOUR LAKE property. Purchasers waiting. R. F. MCKINNEY. Office 800 Commerce Rd. Ph. Pontiac EM-3311 or Edw. M. Stout, 1-1799.

Want to Sell? BUYERS WAITING

If you have lake property or your home is in the area of Drayton, Clarkston or Waterford (or for season) immediate results.

WHITE BROS. Open 9 to 9 for Your Convenience 3600 Dixie Highway Waterford

LISTINGS WANTED. Buyers are waiting. We buy, sell or trade. H. C. NEWINGHAM. 24 S. Marshall. FE-54123.

WE WILL BUY

(1) Equity in your home. (2) Equity in land contracts. (3) Buy your home for cash. Call us or stop in. CORT M. IMBLER. 1111 Joslyn. FE-4-0234.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON FARMS, country and suburban homes. ROY KNAUF, Realtor. 2614 W. Huron. FE-54123.

For Rent Rooms 32

SLEEPING ROOM 2 BLOCKS from 1000 E. Exchange. Call 54123.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, WEST SIDE. women only. FE-54123.

ONE OF PONTIAC'S LARGEST furnished houses, modern waiting. Call 54123.

FURN. 4-5-6-7-8 DISHES. 1000 E. Exchange. Call 54123.

WANTED TO BUY: ALL TYPES of furniture. FE-54123.

FURNITURE NEEDED. Entire home or 60-70 lbs. Get the top dollar. Will buy outright or lease. Call 54123.

Wtd. transportation 27A

MAN WANTS RIDE FROM 1000 Judson to Pontiac Motor. 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Call 54123.

Wtd. Miscellaneous 28

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, CHINA, what have you? Buyard's Antiques. 1000 E. Exchange. Call 54123.

Wtd. Contract Mtgs. 30

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR land contract or equity in your home. Call 54123.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor 3714 W. Huron. FE-54123.

CASH FOR YOUR LAND CONTRACT. We have several customers waiting to buy good seasonal contracts. Call us now for efficient, courteous, and quick action.

Wtd. Real Estate 31

Hammond Has buyers waiting for well located homes in all price ranges. Quick, qualified personal service on your call.

PAUL D. HAMMOND Office. FE-54123. 2614 W. Huron St.

HAVE 1000 CASH OR SMALL suburban home, give full details. Write Pontiac Press Box 66.

Peddling Your Property? It doesn't pay. Our method of selling your property, saves you time and money, and in many cases even neighbors don't know it's for sale. "Don't waste with Lookers." Call now. We need your property. We handle all details for financing and closing. YOU BUY IT - WE INSURE IT.

MAHAN REALTY CO. REALTORS. CO-OPERATIVE MEMBERS. Open Evenings & 10-12 Sunday. 1075 W. Huron. Ph. FE-2-0653.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger



"Unhappy New Year to you, too!"

For Rent Rooms 32

SINGLY ROOM. 2 BLOCKS TO 1000 E. Exchange. Call 54123.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR CLEAN labor men. FE-54123.

Wanted to Rent 32A

YOUNG

For Sale Used Cars 55

HABEL
O.K.
USED CARS
YOU WILL BE
PLEASED
WITH THESE CARS
Served to Serve
in a
Separate Shop

'52 Chev.
2 DOOR
Radio, Heater &
Powerglide
\$1,195

'50 Dodge
2 DOOR
Radio, Heater &
Fluid Drive
\$645

'41 Ford
COUPE
Radio & Heater
Very Sharp
\$165

TWO
'52 Plym.
4 DOOR
Radio & Heater
Your Choice
\$995

**JACK
HABEL**
Chevrolet
S. Saginaw at Cottage
PHONE FE 4-4546

'47 CHEVIE, 4 DOOR, FLEECE
line, good cond. LO 2-9892.

'52 CHEVROLET
2 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful black finish without
mark. Very low mileage.
\$895

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
CHEVIE '33 BEL AIR 4 DR. 8U
gold, 3 tone, fully equipped, \$1,695
FE 2-1084.

'49 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater. Original finish.
\$495

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
CHEVIE '33 DEMONSTRATOR
It's sharp, low mileage. Will beat
finance. \$10 Third St.

'49 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, w/c condition
throughout.
\$595

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
'50 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB
coupe, radio & heater. Excellent
condition. \$850. FE 4-9767
1860 DODGE LIFE-GUARD TIRES
left green FE 4-8603 after
week days.

1860 DODGE WAYFARER, 1 OWN
er, 1 driver, 34,000 actual miles
120 & Johnson
FORD '33, \$200 and TAKE OVER
payments. FE 3-2997.

SAVE \$ \$ \$
Drive Out Today!
RUSS' USED CAR LOT!
1800 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
(M-24 at Cliverton Rd.) MY 2-3111

'49 FORD 8 2 DOOR, GOOD
condition. \$399.00. FE 4-661. H
-Marion 92.

'50 FORD 2 DR.
Radio, heater, overdrive, original
black finish without a scratch.
\$595

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

**We Trade
For Less**
'53 Pont. Cust. Cat. \$2,200

'33 Pont. dlx. 8 4 dr. \$1,999
'51 Ford Cast. 8 4 dr., \$899
'49 Buick super 4 dr., \$699
'48 Buick spec. 2 dr., \$499
'49 Ford Cast. 6 2 dr., \$399
'47 Pontiac 6 4 dr., \$399

Anderson

Pontiac-Buick

7551 Auburn, Utica, Mich.
REPUBLIC 2-3001

FORD '52 CUSTOM & 3 DOOR
1952 Buick condition, \$1,100
NEW

YOUR '46 or '47 MODEL WILL
make a good down payment.
Drive a '51 or '32 model for
only one year's price. Act now
to get our price.

Join our ride—
LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES
31-39 St. Buckhorn, LA. MY 3-2611

'50 FORD

Custom 3 door, radio & heater,
clean good running car. Priced
to sell.

W. W. Huron FE 4-1132
1011 W. Huron
WILLIAM W. BELL, JR.
WEST SIDE Used Cars

Sale Used Cars 53

Starting
The New Year
With a
Clean Slate

Prices on all our used car inventory have been drastically reduced. Over 50 cars from which to choose.

'46 TO '53 MODELS

Practically all body styles in the following makes:

Buick
Chevrolet
Oldsmobile
Pontiac
Plymouth
Mercury
Nash

Many of these models have automatic transmissions.

No Payments
Until FEB. 15, 1954

OLIVER
MOTOR SALES
210 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-9101

MUST SACRIFICE. WILL SELL my equity in '46 Ford, convertible \$80, has new top, new tires, A-1 motor, 27 1/2 hp. Price, FE 2-9101 or FE 2-1223.

JACOBSON'S
We have '47 through '51 Hudsons. Come see us for a new or used Hudson.

Your Hudson Dealer
at W. Pike

'49 HUDSON
Radio, heater, overdrive and original tires.
\$395

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 11 MILE ROAD
MERCURY 1941, 4 DOOR, OWNER
going into service. Will sacrifice.
FE 2-1234 evenings.

LARRY
JEROME
Rochester Ford Dealer\$500.00
Discount
1953 Ford
Factory
Officials' Cars
LARRY
JEROME

MAIN STREET AT THE BRIDGE
Ph. OL 1-4711
"FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS A
GOOD PLACE TO BUY"
OPEN EVENINGS

I HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF
used cars that must be sold
by end of year. Will take trade
ins or sell outright. Phone OA
8-2821. Ask for Hugh.

'49 CHEVROLET 4 DR. \$895
'51 Dodge 4 dr. \$945
'51 Ford 4 dr. \$945
'51 Mercury 4 dr. \$945
'51 Nash 4 dr. \$945
'51 Olds. conv. \$945
'51 Pontiac 4 dr. \$945
'51 Studebaker 4 dr. \$945
'51 Buick 4 dr. \$945
'51 Olds. conv. \$945
'51 Pontiac 4 dr. \$945
'51 Studebaker 4 dr. \$945
'51 Buick 4 dr. \$945

RIEMENSCHNEIDER
BROS.
232 S. Saginaw St.
Ph. FE 2-9131

REPOSSESSIONS
NICHOLS
AUTO SALES
232 S. Saginaw St.
FE 2-9131

'46 Pontiac sedan....\$195
'47 Chevrolet sedan....\$295
'47 Dodge sedan....\$195
'49 Kaiser sedan....\$195
'47 Nash sedan....\$195
'48 Dodge sedan....\$295
'49 Hudson sedan....\$395
'46 Ford 2 dr....\$195
'46 Chevrolet 4 dr. cpe. \$295

Many More to Choose
From—All Bargains

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 11 MILE ROAD

MODEST MAIDENS



"Now I want something nice to go with this dress tonight—a man!"

Sale Used Cars 53

CY
OWENS
Used Car
Corral

'52 Ford 2 dr., radio, heater, custom mod. \$1,095

'52 Ford 4 dr., radio, heater, Fordomatic. \$1,095

'51 Ford 2 dr., radio & heater.....\$695

'50 Ford 4 dr., radio & heater.....\$595

'51 Studebaker sedan \$545

'51 Nash 4 dr. sedan, radio & heater.....\$595

'48 Buick 2 dr., radio & heater.....\$325

'46 Ford 2 dr.....\$195

'46 Dodge sedan, radio & heater.....\$245

'46 Buick sedan, radio & heater.....\$100

CY
OWENS

Your Ford Dealer
147 S. Saginaw St.
Phone FE 5-4101

PACKARD '49 51 52 53 RUNS very good. \$1,100. \$1,112. \$1,124. \$1,136. \$1,148. \$1,160. \$1,172. \$1,184. \$1,196. \$1,208. \$1,220. \$1,232. \$1,244. \$1,256. \$1,268. \$1,280. \$1,292. \$1,304. \$1,316. \$1,328. \$1,340. \$1,352. \$1,364. \$1,376. \$1,388. \$1,400. \$1,412. \$1,424. \$1,436. \$1,448. \$1,460. \$1,472. \$1,484. \$1,496. \$1,508. \$1,520. \$1,532. \$1,544. \$1,556. \$1,568. \$1,580. \$1,592. \$1,604. \$1,616. \$1,628. \$1,640. \$1,652. \$1,664. \$1,676. \$1,688. \$1,700. \$1,712. \$1,724. \$1,736. \$1,748. \$1,760. \$1,772. \$1,784. \$1,796. \$1,808. \$1,820. \$1,832. \$1,844. \$1,856. \$1,868. \$1,880. \$1,892. \$1,904. \$1,916. \$1,928. \$1,940. \$1,952. \$1,964. \$1,976. \$1,988. \$2,000. \$2,012. \$2,024. \$2,036. \$2,048. \$2,060. \$2,072. \$2,084. \$2,096. \$2,108. \$2,120. \$2,132. \$2,144. \$2,156. \$2,168. \$2,180. \$2,192. \$2,204. \$2,216. \$2,228. \$2,240. \$2,252. \$2,264. \$2,276. \$2,288. \$2,300. \$2,312. \$2,324. \$2,336. \$2,348. \$2,360. \$2,372. 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Ike Awaits Aides on Jan. 7 Message

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower awaited the arrival today of a team of key advisers before writing the final draft of his Jan. 7 State of the Union message to Congress.

The group flying from Washington included officials whose views the President wants on what he regards as the most important aspects of the message—foreign affairs and federal spending, particularly military spending.

Those officials are Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge.

They sent on in advance a preliminary draft of the message, which the President studied yesterday.

After spending the morning on that task, Eisenhower brushed up on his golf on the practice tee at the Augusta National course, intermittent rain kept him from playing a round.

King Orange Jamboree Parade on TV Tonight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The nation will have a look at Florida's most glamorous show tonight when the 20th annual King Orange Jamboree Parade moves through downtown Miami. It will be described over CBS radio and television from coast to coast.

The parade starts at 7 p.m. EST.

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LAKE LOST; THEY WON—Jackie Sampson, 14, of 291 Pioneer Ave., a Pontiac Press carrier and Jerry Sonnenberg, 13, of 274 Pioneer look in on nine-year-old Karen Bronoel as she "warms up" after weak ice broke on Sylvan Lake Wednesday. Jackie grasped Jerry's heels as the lad sprawled on the ice to pull Karen from the water. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bronoel, 330 Pioneer.



HOME AGAIN—Mrs. Richard Hart, 185 S. Josephine St., Pioneer Highlands subdivision, hugs her 10-year-old daughter, Judith, right, and Patricia Ann Brandt, left, of 275 S. Josephine. Ten-year-old Patty pulled Judith from the icy waters of Sylvan Lake Wednesday after weak ice gave way under Judy's skates some 20 feet from shore. She was able to stay afloat until help reached her.

Shoulders Free to Fight Charge

Former Officer. Posts Bond to Await Federal Perjury Indictment

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, a veteran officer who has survived investigations in the past, now is prepared to fight a federal perjury indictment in an aftermath of the Greenlease kidnapping.

Shoulders, patient and smiling for photographers, posted \$10,000 bond here yesterday to remain free while awaiting a call to Kansas City by federal authorities. The bond was posted for Shoulders by a professional bondsman.

The date of Shoulders' arraignment has not yet been announced, but his attorney, Henry G. Morris, told newsmen:

"If it becomes necessary to enter a plea, it certainly will be one of not guilty."

It was Morris, too, who said Shoulders would fight the perjury charge "all the way" and will "meet the issues as they come."

A Kansas City grand jury Tuesday charged in its indictment that the 35-year-old former St. Louis police officer gave false testimony in describing his handling of suitcases containing a portion of the record \$600,000 Greenlease ransom money.

A little more than half of the ransom still is missing.

Shoulders has stated the suitcases were brought to a district police station along with Carl Austin Hall—since executed with his accomplice, Bonnie Brown Heady, for the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease—shortly after his arrest on the night of Oct. 6.

The jury, after studying testimony of other witnesses, alleged Shoulders statement to be untrue.

Probe Gutted Ships for Missing Men

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Authorities today probed the scorched hulls of two tankers which collided and caught fire yesterday in the early morning fog on the Delaware River. Five bodies have been recovered from the river. Four other crewmen are missing and presumed dead.

Rescue craft, meanwhile, continued their patrol of the crash scene, south of Wilmington, Del., and about 25 miles below Philadelphia.

The ships, the 19,000-ton Atlantic Engineer and the 10,600-ton Atlantic Dealer, both owned by the Atlantic Refining Co., arrived at the company's docks here last night. Only U.S. Coast Guard and company officials were permitted aboard.

Mathematics Parley

ANN ARBOR (AP)—About 200 mathematics teachers from Michigan and Ohio will attend the fourth annual University of Michigan Conference for Mathematics Teachers Jan. 9. The teachers will discuss better teaching methods.

The Crown owns 90 per cent of Canada's forest areas.

Secretary of Labor Reports

His Department Is Trying to Protect American Economy for Good of All

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of year-end reports by members of President Eisenhower's cabinet.)

By JAMES P. MITCHELL
Secretary of Labor

The Department of Labor has its duties set only in general terms. The Act of Congress establishing the department 40 years ago assigned to it the responsibility to "foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States."

It is my firm belief that the department must, as the first secretary of labor stated, discharge its statutory responsibilities "in harmony with the welfare of all industrial classes and all legitimate interests, and by methods tending to foster industrial peace."

The concept of fairness toward every segment of the economy which Secretary Wilson enunciated 40 years ago will be the policy of the department of labor while I am secretary.

The welfare of wage earners can and must be promoted with due regard for the national general interest. Labor is not a class apart. Workers have interests, needs and aspirations as part of the American public as well as in their role as wage earners.

Since workers and their families comprise the overwhelming majority of our population, their personal welfare and the welfare of the nation are frequently—but not always—promoted or impaired by the same developments.

Workers' interests as individuals and as members of the public usually do not conflict, but when they do, workers and the Labor Department both must put the national welfare first.

It does labor no good to promote its own interests and wreck the American economy of which it is a vital and integral part.

Wage earners and the Department of Labor both have the intelligence to recognize this fact and the good sense and statesmanship to make their decisions in the light of this overriding consideration.

Consequently, the Department of Labor can actively promote the legitimate interests of labor and still be fair to other important groups and to the general public.

I have approached my task as secretary of labor with an open mind. For some years I have been familiar with the work of the department. I do not think that everything the department has done during that period has been right. Neither was everything that has been done wrong.

In the belief that reconsideration of past policies is essential to progress, I am carefully reviewing all the programs and operations of the department and making changes where changes are needed.

Nothing that has been done in the past will be considered sacrosanct, nor will anything that has previously been done be discontinued without fair consideration.

We shall change the method of doing some things, and have already taken steps to improve our administrative machinery. We shall change the emphasis and direction of some of our programs, and have already considered some changes which will have this result.

During past years, the assistant secretaries of the Department of Labor did not have direct supervision over the programs and bureaus of the department.

A few months after this administration took office, my predecessor gave the assistant secretaries authority to supervise and direct the operations of the various bureaus.

The results of this experiment are being carefully watched. We are considering whether it would be better to delegate responsibility to the assistant secretaries in substantive fields and have them supervise bureaus on a functional

basis, or whether it is better to continue the present organization on a line basis.

One thing is already clear, however—the decision made by this administration to give as



JAMES P. MITCHELL, assistant secretaries of labor, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, authority to supervise departmental programs directly is fundamentally sound.

The department's legislative programs are primarily in the fields of industrial relations, employment security, and minimum wages. We are working toward early amendment of the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947.

The goal of our changes will be to provide maximum encouragement of collective bargaining, peaceful relations between labor and management, and a minimum of government intervention in labor relations.

The Department of Labor has undertaken a national study of the federal-state unemployment insurance system.

In cooperation with the state employment security agencies, the department has studied how

Army Paper Picks Miss Cheesecake

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes has named Hollywood starlet Kathleen Hughes as Miss Cheesecake of 1953.

This year's Miss Cheesecake is blonde, hazel eyed, 5 feet 8, weighs 125 pounds, and has a 38-inch bust, 36½-inch hips and 24½-inch waist. She's 25, a native of Hollywood and under contract to Universal-International.

Kathleen is the 10th such title the paper has named. Among her predecessors—Rita Hayworth, Virginia Mayo, Marilyn Monroe and Vanessa Brown.

The others? Toni Seven, Adele Mara, Myra Keck, Mary Collins and Franco Faldini.

unemployment insurance beneficiaries are getting along on the present scale of benefits paid them.

We are also recommending extension of the unemployment insurance system to a substantial number of workers not now covered by it, including both those working for small employers and federal employees.

The value of the Wage and Hour Law as a floor under our economy is recognized. We are determined that this statute shall be used to give protection to the widest practicable segment of our economy. It is therefore recommended that the coverage under the statute be extended to bring its benefits to more workers.

We have also recommended that the minimum wage fixed in the statute be kept at a level consistent with economic conditions and the size of the work force it covers.

It is futile to have a wage law which provides an even higher minimum wage for an ever smaller number of persons.

It is also useless to have a law which purportedly covers so many people yet really provides protection for very few. Between these two extremes, we shall steer our course.

The Department of Labor has a great opportunity for devoted public service. Aware of our responsibilities to the taxpayers whose money we spend and to all the people whom we must serve, we shall attempt to give the greatest possible service to the greatest possible number of people.

(Reprinted from "Nation's Business")

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