

'Evil Bore Its Fruits'



HEROD
A personality study by Guy Rowe

...Unto Us a Child Is Born

Herod—He Died in Terror; in Terror of a Child King

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of eight studies of the birth and times of Christ. It deals with Herod, who ordered slain the innocent infants of Bethlehem in crowning climax to a life of jealousy and hate.

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

The black pain struck in his stomach and spread aching through his limbs. Herod moaned. He clawed at the girdle around his waist to loosen it. His face ashen, he bawled at the waiting tribune:

"Destroy them, I say—all of them! Assemble your men—take a whole cohort if it needs that! Put the blade to every one of them in that wormy city and 10 furlongs around! Don't stand there like an ox! Begone!"

The officer withdrew three paces, pivoted and went out through the brocade curtains, boots clicking on the marble floor. Herod, the ulcers cramping his belly, threw himself on a couch.

"Marianne, oh Marianne . . ." His lips moved, whimpering.

Faces, phantom faces—hers and many others—swam in his mind, the loved, the hated and feared whom he had slain.

He buried his face in the cushions, his fingers clenched and bloodless. It had to be done! But there seemed no end to the plottings and treachery. The very fiends of Hades conspired to ruin him.

Now this new defiance, this hushed-up intrigue about a "Child-King" in Bethlehem. Why? Why? Herod rolled over and stared blankly at the gold inlaid ceiling, his body shaking with misery and fever.

"Oh Marianne . . ."

In the early years, he had tried to provide beneficent rule, lavish even, at least after having that fanatic Jewish patriot, Malchus, assassinated and executing 45 sympathizers in the Sanhedrin.

But always, he sensed lurking treason. He had sought to beautify and fashion this land of Judea with games, gymnasiums, theaters and the gaiety of Greece and his Roman liege. But death stalked his chambers.

Abruptly, Herod raised his head. Voices, women's muffled voices, came from the outer corridor. Women.

Never trust them.

Not even Marianne? A sob clutched his throat, remembering. But it was true. They all preyed on him. Ten wives, he had had. All leeches. All but her!

Even at the start, after Pompey seized Jerusalem, slaughtering 12,000 Jews, and the assassination of Julius Caesar made Mark Antony ruler of the East, a woman tried to wreck Herod's newly-bestowed kingdom.

But he had outwitted her. Herod—Herod the Great—had been too shrewd for the wiles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Time's a Wastin'!

Gift Ideas for Her at Any Age

By JANET ODELL

Gifts for her at any age—that's what we'll discuss today. It's getting late to shop, but with persistent looking you can find many delightful gifts.

Padded hangers will make any woman feel luxurious. They come in luscious pastel colors and will keep her clothes looking handbox new. Slip a tiny sachet in the box for a final touch of luxury.

The same store had intriguing coin purses. One we liked is made of aqua suede with a gold top. It's a long pouch-like coin purse, but it lies flat. Inside a key ring is attached.

Little girls will love a fur halo for their hair or white fur earmuffs. They will also enjoy having a pair of "talking" mittens. These have an embroidered face on each mitten. When the thumb is moved, the mouth appears to move also.

Big girls will like decorated woolen gloves or some of the new imported stretch gloves. No need to worry about sizes when you buy these stretch gloves.

Have you seen the new diffraction earrings? They are rainbow earrings that catch every bit of light. Since they have all colors in themselves, they may be worn with any color. Another interesting earring gift is a card holding three sets of snap-on silver earrings.

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Approve Plan to Hike Rates on City Buses

Commission OKs Boost
in Fares for Students,
Adult Passengers

Adults and students using the city bus lines will pay increased rates soon under a new agreement ratified by the City Commission last night.

The four token rate for 55 cents has been replaced by a flat 15 cents per ride charge for adults. Students over the age of 12 will pay 25 cents for two tokens instead of the old 10 cents per ride charge.

Commissioners approved the new rates as recommended by the Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

Company officials said the boosts were necessary as students during October and November amounted to only 12 per cent of the lines' customers. Token riders were only 24 per cent, they said.

How soon the new rates would become effective was not immediately known.

The city asked and received its request that the company drop their operating ratio (difference between gross income and operating expense) from 92 1/2 per cent to 91. The company asked for 90.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said this rate agreement "was merely to determine whether the company owes the city for use of its streets."

Under the new agreement, still to be ratified by the firm, children between six and 12 years may ride for 10 cents.

Children under six accompanied by parents, those in arms of parents, transfers, and police and firemen in uniform, will ride free of charge under the agreement.

The company has asked city officials to review and consider a Jackson ordinance where that city leases the lines there. No action was taken on this request.

Britain Feels Her Way Through Blanket of Fog

LONDON (AP)—Fog blotted out wide areas of Britain today, dislocating road and rail traffic and grounding airlines. Seven persons were killed on fogbound highways.

Thousands were late for work with trains and buses crawling through districts where visibility was down to five yards. A yellow blanket of fog lay over London's River Thames and shipping was at a standstill.

Quake in California

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—A light earthquake was felt in Redding for a few seconds at 9:13 last night. There was no report of damage.

He indicated he had invited Eisenhower to visit India, saying, "I sincerely hope that an opportunity may be given to us before long to welcome the President in our country and to demonstrate to him the high respect and esteem in which we hold him."

Nehru made the broadcast after a dinner given for him by Secretary of State Dulles. In a toast, he called Eisenhower "a great man" and said it is "a great advantage to the world . . . at this crisis in world affairs that the head of this country should not only represent the power and might of the United States but a certain moral quality that in the uncommitted areas is regarded in the final analysis as something bigger."

He said the United States in these crises had "added greatly to its prestige by upholding worthily the principles of the charter of the United Nations."

A lambswool outfit, consisting of a plaid skirt and a solid top, will rate you high on your wife's list. So will gold mesh accessories for her dress-up moments.

Copper jewelry was never more beautiful than it is this year. The designs are modern for the most part, and the bracelets are especially lovely.

Your junior miss will spend happy hours getting clean if she has bubble bath that comes in a pink plastic bathtub, complete with faucets.

Fisher Body . . . Pontiac Motor Employees. Buy Christmas gifts now. Pay next year. George-Norfolk, 74 N. Saginaw St.

Flames Level Huge Chicago Store



MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE — Smoke billows above the Goldblatt Bros. department store in Chicago's northwest side as firemen fight a blaze of undetermined origin which destroyed the structure last night. About 400 shoppers and employees fled the building when the fire started. (See story on Page Two.)

Concludes Talks With Ike Today

Nehru Assures America That Peace Will Prevail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India winds up his talks with President Eisenhower today in apparent confidence that peace will prevail although he says "the danger of war is not past."

He stated his faith that "peace will triumph" last night in a nationwide radio-television broadcast in which he also appealed for American "friendship . . . co-operation and sympathy" in the development of India, now embarked on its second five-year plan.

He revealed nothing of what he and Eisenhower discussed during their daylong conversation at Gettysburg, Pa., Monday.

"I have had the great privilege of having long talks with the President," he said, "and we have discussed many problems which confront the world. I can tell you that I have greatly profited by these talks. I shall treasure their memory and they will help me in many ways in my thinking."

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A trip to the Oakland County Animal Shelter, 1200 E. Walton Blvd., proved to your Pontiac Press representatives beyond any reasonable doubts, that the easiest way to settle the pet-for-Christmas problem is to go out to the shelter and take a look around.

About 50 dogs and half again as many kittens fill the pens of the shelter.

Tiny puppies, regal boxers, a friendly coon, a clowning Basset hound and a host of just plain dogs of every size, shape and color, are crying for homes for Christmas.

The basset, which is well known for his woeful eyes and sorrowfully drooping ears, looks plenty woeful until prospective owners come along to consider him.

KITS FOR KIDS

For the feline lovers, a variety of kittens is available . . . and just for the asking. Not a penny to pay and you can just imagine the bright eyes of some little girl who found such a ball of fur in her Christmas stocking.

According to Dr. Frank R. Bates, director of the shelter, the dogs are easy to acquire, too. "Most of them are just \$2 plus vaccination and license fees. Some of the better dogs range from \$5 to \$10."

So if you're still in doubt about Christmas gifts for the youngsters . . . or oldsters . . . in your family, your worries are over. Just take a ride out to the animal shelter.

Schedule Union Meeting on Ratification of Terms

Expect Line Production to
Hit Normal Thursday
if Workers Return

After an afternoon and all-night bargaining session, General Motors Corp. and UAW union officials agreed to settlement terms today which are expected to bring an end to the eight-day strike of 4,300 Fisher Body Division workers.

Union members of Fisher Body Local 596 UAW are expected to vote on the ratification of the terms at 1 this afternoon at Lincoln Junior High School.

If the terms are ratified, full production at the Fisher plant was expected to resume with the first shift Thursday, Thomas F. Wiethorn, plant manager, said.

Both union and management officials refused to disclose terms of the agreement reached shortly before 8 a.m. Grant said he expected terms would be released following their ratification or rejection by members.

Some workers are expected to begin work this afternoon at the Fisher plant.

Local President Harold A. Grant said pickets were removed soon after agreement was reached.

Some 7,600 Pontiac Motor Division workers idled by the strike, "will be recalled as soon as possible after production at the Fisher plant is resumed," Semon E. Knudsen, Pontiac's general manager and GM vice president, said.

An additional 1,600 workers were laid off last night at midnight from the Pontiac plant. A total of 11,900 workers were out of work at both plants during the walkout.

Production of 1957 Pontiac cars was eyed for Thursday. The 7,600 workers were sent home as the Fisher strike cut off all bodies for the main Pontiac plant.

Attempts will be made to return all workers to production lines by late Thursday so that they will qualify for Christmas Day pay (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

UF Drive Ends Close to Mark

Total Fund Collections
Come Within 2 Pct.,
Top \$600,000

United Fund trustees voted last night to end the 1956 Pontiac Area United Fund drive after more than a month of overtime solicitation.

UF workers have raised \$600,345, or 98 per cent of the \$612,282 goal.

William B. Hartman, United Fund president, today announced the official closing of the campaign. "Every member of our campaign organization has done his best in a difficult year," Hartman said.

"We all would have liked to see the campaign go over the top. However, I feel that drive chairman Walter K. Willman and all his workers deserve the heartfelt thanks of the community for the job they have done."

Final standings of the three divisions in the Pontiac Area drive showed two of them, Commercial (Continued on Page 50, Col. 3)

You Want New Roads?
Not Here, Over There?
See Editorial, page 6

Purr-Fect Gifts Available for Kids

By JANICE HAYROW

Have you heard any little voices at your house this year asking Santa for just one thing . . . a real, live pet of their very own?

If you've been dreaming up excuses as to why the jolly old gent couldn't oblige . . . like prices, finding just the right animal, you haven't got a leg to stand on!

A trip to the Oakland County Animal Shelter, 1200 E. Walton Blvd., proved to your Pontiac Press representatives beyond any reasonable doubts, that the easiest way to settle the pet-for-Christmas problem is to go out to the shelter and take a look around.

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According to Dr. Frank R. Bates, director of the shelter, the dogs are easy to acquire, too. "Most of them are just \$2 plus vaccination and license fees. Some of the better dogs range from \$5 to \$10."

So if you're still in doubt about Christmas gifts for the youngsters . . . or oldsters . . . in your family, your worries are over. Just take a ride out to the animal shelter.

The only trouble you'll run into is refraining from coming away with three or four of the orphan pets.

Editor's Note: This story is not and shortly after, appeared in the Press city room with a piece of Police reporter Harvey Zucker-berg saw the story being written, basset hound.



CUTE ARMLOAD — They may be hard to wrap, but they sure make nice gifts for youngsters. These pups are guaranteed to fit beneath your Christmas tree, or bulge out a stocking on the fireplace.

Pontiac Press Photo

Herod Died in Fear of a New-Born King

(Continued From Page One)

of greedy, voluptuous Cleopatra. Lying there, he grained through tight, blue lips.

She had tried to lure him to her bed to arouse Antony's vengeance.

But not Herod! He had kept his wits, kept Antony's favor, and even got his domain enlarged, and his crown sanctioned by the Roman senate, despite Cleopatra's designs to steal land for her adjacent Egyptian realm.

It didn't stop there, though. Not at all. He had had no qualms about beheading Antigonus, Rome's foe and local claimant to the throne, and as a politic gesture, married Mariamne, a princess of the Jew's royal Hasmonian line.

The memory singed like fire. "Oh Mariamne, my beloved..." Her mother, Alexandra, and Cleopatra had poisoned the air against him and drenched his house with blood. He had to execute all Mariamne's traitorous relatives, and finally, which her love turned to hate, he killed Mariamne herself.

He had gone on stubbornly, trying to buttress his kingdom. But nothing ever seemed the same.

Outside forces threatened, too, when war broke out in Rome. Octavian smashed Antony at Actium, and drove him and Cleopatra to suicide.

Desperately, Herod switched allegiance to Octavian, who as Augustus became emperor of the whole empire. It worked. Augustus even returned to Herod rich lands of palms and balsam Antony had given to Cleopatra.

But violence, like a deep-rooted vine, grew through Herod's castle of Antiochia.

Evidence of a conspiracy by Alexander and Aristobolus, his two sons by Mariamne, was brought to him by his sister the cunning Salome, and Antipater, his son by another wife. Stealing himself again, Herod had his son strangled.

"Oh, Mariamne, my only love..." Herod turned on his side, his features taut with sickness and the anxiety and erosion of 69 years. He belatedly to a porter for ewe's milk and gulped it down, gasping.

Once, he had been a man of strength and intellect, a sturdy general, a flawless marksman, a hunter who caught 40 beasts in one day, but now drooping, ulcers, fever, convulsions — and grief — wasted him.

Even after killing his and Mariamne's sons, he had fought to secure his power, courting public favor by starting a new Jewish temple, the most imposing with precious stones on Mount Zion.

The golden Roman eagles he had put on the east temple gate were torn down by 40 pious nobles, who deemed the heraldry unholy. He imprisoned them in the hippodrome.

THE CHILD KING

Then he learned from eastern scholars about this supposed "Child-King," but none would name the parents, and all Herod's spies and agents had been unable to discover the special Child.

Very well! A plague on the close-lipped rabble! His order to slay them all, every male child under 2 would answer that. Life is cheap! Herod's wrinkled hand wiped at his milk-weed lips.

Just a few months later, on his deathbed, he learned his son, Antipater, had invented the evidence against his half-brothers, Mariamne's sons, whom Herod had killed. In frothing rage, he condemned Antipater to drowning.

Dying in agony, he issued his last order to burn alive the 40 men who had torn down the eagles.

His final mumbled phrases were about Mariamne. He was buried on Frank Mountain south of Bethlehem. And Jesus then was nearly 2.

It was the end of a potentially great man, a clever, energetic man, but in whom evil bore its implacable fruits.

He killed his one good mate.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today, high near 40. Mostly clear with chance of light rain or sleet tonight, low 30-34. Tomorrow cloudy to partly cloudy and a little colder. High 34-36, low 20-22. Southwest winds increasing to 15-25 miles per hour today shifting to westerly at 10-12 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—South.

Sun sets today at 5:02 p.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 7:57 a.m.

Moon sets today at 7:39 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 20 11 a.m. 28

1 p.m. 30 4 p.m. 32

6 p.m. 28 8 p.m. 24

10 p.m. 20

Tuesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 28

Lowest temperature 15

Mean temperature 20.3

Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 28

Lowest temperature 15

Mean temperature 20.3

Weather—Snow flurries

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1877 - 4 in 1944

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany 21 23 Minneapolis 22 25

Baltimore 21 23 New Orleans 24 28

Chicago 21 23 New York 24 28

Cincinnati 21 23 Omaha 24 28

Dallas 21 23 Phoenix 24 28

Dayton 21 23 St. Louis 24 28

Denver 21 23 St. Paul 24 28

Des Moines 21 23 San Francisco 24 28

Indianapolis 21 23 Seattle 24 28

Kansas City 21 23 Springfield 24 28

Los Angeles 21 23 Tampa 24 28

Memphis 21 23 Washington 24 28

Mobile 21 23



'I'M FROM INDIA TOO' — Rep. Dalip S. Saund (D-Calif.), who was born in India, shakes hands with Indian Prime Minister Nehru (left) as they met yesterday in Washington at a luncheon given for the Indian leader by Vice President Richard Nixon.

and his own sons, and left many Rachels weeping for their sons in Bethlehem, but he could not stay the Son of Man.

He died in terror — of a Baby. (Tomorrow: A Bridegroom's Travail)

Reach Settlement of Fisher Strike

(Continued From Page One)

under a GMC-UAW contract, a Pontiac Division spokesman said.

Workers must work the day preceding and following the holiday to qualify for the pay under the agreement. In this case, the last day preceding falls on Friday, as Dec. 24 has been declared a holiday for GMC workers.

Last Tuesday evening, second-shift workers at the Fisher plant walked off their jobs when negotiations between management and union failed to settle alleged union grievances.

The union charged management with "speed up" and the elimination of other privileges granted to workers.

Special crews will be called into the Fisher plant following ratification, to prepare the plant for the return of the hourly-rate employees to their regular shifts tomorrow, Wiethorn said.

The strike action was approved Nov. 14 when members voted 98 per cent in favor of striking. Permission was granted by the International UAW.

Top GMC and union officials, including Louis B. Seaton, newly-elected corporation vice president, and Leonard Woodcock, International UAW vice president, and his assistant Pat Patterson, sat in on the last two bargaining sessions.

Yesterday's session began at 1:30 and concluded shortly before 8 this morning when agreement was reached. A 20-hour bargaining talk was held Sunday which resulted in progress reports for the first time from both sides.

Pontiac Woman Killed by Car

Mrs. Eliza Jackson Hit While Crossing Street in Detroit

Mrs. Eliza Jackson, 44, of 503 Franklin Rd., was fatally injured when struck by a car while crossing a Detroit street yesterday afternoon. The driver is being held for investigation of manslaughter, police said.

The accident occurred, police said, as Mrs. Jackson crossed Abbott street in a crosswalk west of Sixth street on the city's west side at 1:30 p.m.

She was struck by Apolinar Burgos, 38, of 1886 Porter St., Detroit, who was making a right turn, police said.

Mrs. Jackson died shortly afterwards in Detroit's Receiving Hospital.

Police said they also are holding a passenger with Burgos as a material witness.

Search Begins for Area's 'Outstanding Young Man'

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce is once again beginning its annual search for the "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac" for 1956.

This title is conferred each year upon a young man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has had an outstanding record of community service in the Pontiac area. He need not live in the city to qualify.

Deadline for nominating letters is Jan. 4. Letters should be mailed to: Pontiac Jaycees, Dis-

Eccentric Kills Neighbor, Shoots 3 Others in Indiana

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) — A 40-year-old eccentric wounded three of his neighbors, one fatally, abducted a 4-year-old girl and then surrendered quietly in his flood-lighted home at nearby Ray early today.

Sheriff Harry Dirrim said the man, Merlin McNaughton, offered no resistance as officers closed in after blinding him temporarily with spotlights. The sheriff said the little girl, Cathy Bradley, was with McNaughton, terrified but unharmed.

The child's parents, Preston Bradley, 38, and his wife Nancy, 38, and another neighbor, Mervin (Smoky) Forrester, 48, were found wounded in their homes nearby. Forrester died a few minutes later of rifle bullet wounds in the head and chest.

Mrs. Bradley was reported in critical condition at Cameron Hospital here with a pistol bullet wound in the head. Bradley was listed in good condition with wounds in the face. Cathy, suffering from shock, was kept in the hospital for observation.

The Bradleys, Forrester and McNaughton were neighbors at Ray, a little town 10 miles north-east of here, near the Michigan and Ohio state lines.

Sheriff Dirrim said McNaughton went to the Bradley home late last night, shot the Bradleys in their bed and grabbed Cathy, who was in bed with them. Then he went to Forrester's home, the sheriff said, and shot him.

Dirrim described McNaughton as a "mental case," but said he never had been under treatment for mental disorder. He said he had received complaints of a minor nature against him but never had reason to arrest him.

When arrested, McNaughton was wearing pillows strapped to his back and chest. Neighbors said he had been wearing them for more than two years. He had lived alone in his two-story frame house since the death of his father a year ago.

He was held in the Steuben County Jail without charge.

Pontiac Deaths

Baby Girl Neaves

Baby Girl Neaves, daughter of Richard and Alice Brandenburg Neaves, 975 Berwick St., died yesterday soon after birth at Pontiac General Hospital.

Service was held today from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Emilia Zeller

Mrs. Emilia Zeller, 76, of 478 S. Sanford St. died at her home yesterday afternoon after an illness of one week.

She was born in Southern Poland in June 1880, coming to the United States in 1911 and to Pontiac in 1917 from Detroit.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mrs. Zeller leaves two children, Mrs. Mary Z. Holmes and Walter Zeller, both of Pontiac; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a brother, Carl Butz of Poland.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Thursday from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Service will be at 11 o'clock Friday morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Child in City Hospital Asks for Wrist Watch

Parents of Karen Scott, 14, who was critically injured when the car in which she was riding collided with a passenger train late Saturday night at the West Huron Street crossing, report the loss of Karen's wrist watch in the accident.

A special gift, the watch is something Karen keeps asking for even though not fully conscious, Mrs. Preston C. Scott said.

The Scotts, 1233 Applewood, White Lake Township, have offered a reward for the return of the yellow gold watch.

Karen suffered serious head injuries in the accident. She is at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police Officers Appeal to City

Commission Is Asked to Act on Proposal for Civil Protection

The Pontiac Police Officers Assn. appealed to the City Commission last night to take action so that its proposal to seek civil service "protection" instead of the present trial board authority, would be placed before voters next April.

The letter said that if the commission didn't take action, the group would seek referendum petitions forcing a public vote.

Commissioners referred the request to their Dec. 27 informal meeting.

The letter said that if the commission didn't take action, the group would seek referendum petitions forcing a public vote.

The vote, if secured, would amend the trial board section of the City Charter and place the police along with the city firemen under a code based on state civil service laws.

The request resulted from officers' criticism of the board and Chief Herbert W. Straley's alleged influence over it.

They charged the board has refused to meet with them and that it has no fixed rules regarding discipline.

The trial board members have denied the charges.

U.S. Trade Commission Probes Newspaper Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, at the request of Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), is checking up on newspaper prices.

Potter wrote FTC Chairman John W. Gwynne Nov. 30 that Canadian manufacturers soon were expected to boost newspaper prices. Potter asked that the FTC look into the situation.

Potter, a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, had told Gwynne that "the sky-rocketing price of newspaper is working a hardship" on both U. S. and Canadian publishers and business interests. He suggested that Canada might be willing to cooperate with the FTC in a program "to counteract restraint of trade and price-fixing wherever they exist."

Denyer (INS) — The Colorado Highway Department has cleared up confusion over the site of new work near Punkin Center by stating: Punkin Center, in Lincoln County, is just south of Mustang Creek, a fork of Horse Creek.

He is survived by his wife, Florene M.; two sons, Burton G. and Philip B. of Rochester; a grandson, Neil; his mother, Mrs. Eva Bartholomew, and one sister, Mrs. Tillie Carriere, both of Cheboygan.

Service will be at the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, at 2 p.m. Friday, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Does This Clear It Up?

DENVER (INS) — The Colorado Highway Department has cleared up confusion over the site of new work near Punkin Center by stating: Punkin Center, in Lincoln County, is just south of Mustang Creek, a fork of Horse Creek.

The Day in Birmingham

Yule Crowds Overflow Parking Lots and Stores

BIRMINGHAM — The city's new and old parking lots and stores in Birmingham were jammed to overflowing early this week with thousands hurrying to complete their Christmas shopping.

Parking lot use has been boosted to peak capacity, says Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley in a new report.

He said the majority of the lots only have space at two-hour meters, the all-day meters and those for short periods being filled constantly.

One resident reported a complete survey of Parking Lot No. 1 yesterday with no space to be found. Driving away, she was amazed to find plenty of space directly across from the lot on Brown street.

Charles Mortensen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the town's business is excellent this year with the volume increasing daily.

A quick survey of local Christmas tree lots Tuesday showed many vacant spots indicating a brisk trade in greens and trees. This was especially true at the YMCA lot on Lincoln avenue, where only comparatively few trees remained.

Birmingham has voted to reaffirm its interest in the development in the Evergreen sewer system, to include the originally planned area as well as that of the North Evergreen.

In a report on the proposed overall system, City Manager Harold K. Schone, says a contract had been signed for test borings along the Evergreen project, between Eight and Fourteen Mile Roads, and is a step toward preliminary engineering plans.

The Drain Commissioner's office, Schone said, is to request engineers to submit to the North Evergreen Authority, a new estimate of cost for the Evergreen Project, so the constituent municipalities can determine which project is to their best interests.

Birmingham Federal Savings & Loan Assn. entertained the staff of its Birmingham and Berkeley offices at a dinner and Christmas party yesterday evening at Devon Gables.

Christmas bonuses were given the 16 members and gifts were exchanged.

"Adoption" of two girls in the Oakland County Children's Home by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Yonta Club was reported on at the club's meeting this week.

Betty Welch, in charge of gift purchases for the girls, says she will have the girls as her guests on Christmas day.

Katherine Flint reports a basket of toys and food is to be given to a needy family in the area for the club.

Congregational Church Fellowship circles are meeting today and tomorrow. Circles 1, 3 and 4 met this noon, the first with Mrs. Mark Lowmber of Huntington Woods, the third with Mrs. William Busch, and the fourth with Mrs. K. Busha of Bloomfield Hills.

Circle 5 will meet tonight at Mrs. William Schweitzer's home, 2518 E. Manchester St., and Circle 6 tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Robert Sims', 1641 Witherbee.

Mr. Bartholomew, who had lived in the area his entire life, had been chief for the past seven years and with the Hills department for 27 years. He was a veteran of World War I, member of St. Paul Methodist Church, Rochester Lodge F. & A. M. No. 5, the American Legion, the Rochester Met Club and the Rochester Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, Florene M.; two sons, Burton G. and Philip B. of Rochester; a grandson, Neil; his mother, Mrs. Eva Bartholomew, and one sister, Mrs. Tillie Carriere, both of Cheboygan.

Service will be at the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, at 2 p.m. Friday, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Drayton Man Admits Stealing From Store

Charged with stealing \$20 from a Waterford Township hardware store Nov. 28, Arnold Dorey of Drayton Plains pleaded guilty Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Clark J. Adams, who will sentence Dorey Dec. 26, returned him to Oakland County Jail under bond of \$200.

Judge Clark J. Adams, who will sentence Dorey Dec. 26, returned him to Oakland County Jail under bond of \$200.

Deluxe Model CHROME



5 YEAR Guarantee
HAMILTON BEACH
FOOD MIXER
Regular \$60.95
—NOW AT SIMMS—

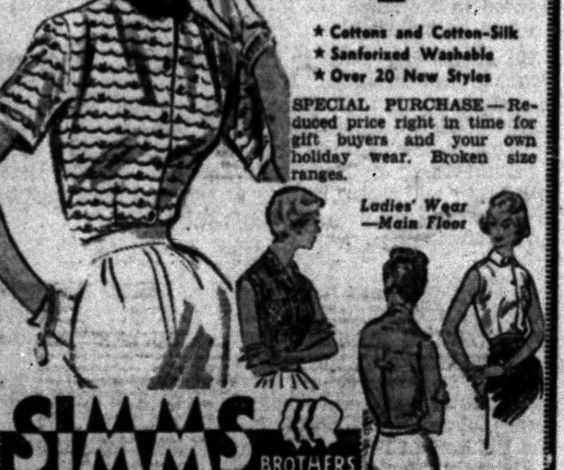
37⁸⁸

THE VERY FINEST — at less than the price of an ordinary mixer. Time-saving automatic shut-off... stainless steel bowls... power juicer attachment... full power at all speeds.

SIMMS BROTHERS
ELECTRICAL — 2nd Floor

JUST 200 of These 1st Quality Blouses

Regular \$2 and \$3
—YOUR CHOICE—
\$1.59
2 for \$3



CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Men's \$5.00
Genuine LEATHER
— Soft, Smooth KIDSKIN —



Men's OPERA Slippers
2.89
DELUXE quality in finest leather. Flex-leather soles for comfort and long wear.

FLEECE Lined
Genuine LEATHER
Opera Style 3.79
Natural fleeced lined, full leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 12.

Men's ROMEO'S
Always Our "Best-Selling" Slippers
Complete With \$5 Socks
3.89

Full leather, elastic sides for fit and comfort. Rubber heels. 6 to 10.
SIMMS BROTHERS
Shoe Department — 2nd Floor

FISHER BODY, PONTIAC ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING CALL BACK SCHEDULE

Subject to acceptance of the agreement by Union membership at a ratification meeting scheduled for 1 P. M. at the Lincoln Junior High School Auditorium.

SCHEDULED TO REPORT AT THEIR REGULAR STARTING TIME ON THE SECOND SHIFT THIS AFTERNOON

Night Janitors
Maintenance Men
Tool and Die Men
Booth Cleaners
Press and Metal Men
Fisher Trim & Body Repair Men, Motor Division
Fabricating Material Handling Dept.

Assembly Plant Layout Men

ALL EMPLOYEES ARE TO REPORT ON THEIR REGULAR SHIFTS BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING

FISHER BODY CORPORATION
PONTIAC DIVISION

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956

Someone Will Be Hurt at Any Road Location

In all this discussion of new roads in Oakland County, one fact stands out prominently: wherever a road is located, SOMEONE WILL BE HURT.

★ ★ ★
 New roads can't be constructed through a vast wilderness. First, there aren't any people in the wilderness that need improved highways. Secondly, there is no vast wilderness in Oakland County.

A new road inevitably must cross someone's property. It can't be attached to the clouds. It may bisect a living. It may run right through a church as the latest proposal does in Pontiac. In fact, it would wipe out two.

The proposed toll road in Oakland County destroyed some homes. It had to. There could be no other way. All progress of this nature comes at a cost to someone. Naturally, everyone hopes the other chap's property will be affected and he will escape unscathed and undamaged. But when all is said and done and the final obsequies have been recited, the road must be laid across Oakland County terrain which belongs to someone.

★ ★ ★
 There's no escape. There's no way out. Fortunately, when property is damaged the owner is paid a proper and fair remuneration for his loss. This may be slight consolation if he happens to prefer to live in that precise spot, but what other method can there be?

Someone loses a location. Someone loses a prized home. And this is always tragic.

At the same time, we cannot cease to grow and expand. When the public good for the greatest number dictates certain steps, the blow has to fall. In this country, the needs of the group take precedent and when the group needs more roads on which to travel, the group will be cared for. There is no waste land in Oakland County suitable for a big, workable road. If the road runs through marginal property it will serve no practical purpose. It must be located where the people live.

★ ★ ★
 The Press will always be a quick supporter for any good new roads that are practical and which can be built to serve our area best. If this institution gets hurt, we'll take it as philosophically as possible.

We bow before the public need. We recognize the good of the order.

Airport extensions, railroad extensions, new roads, new parks—all of these things will exact a toll of some sort. They will inconvenience, discommode and even dislocate SOMEONE. It's inevitable. Hence, these problems must be approached from the angle of doing the least damage possible and hurting the fewest number.

★ ★ ★
 But with that premise in mind, THE WORK MUST GO ON. We cannot let progress stop. Other communities do not. We must keep abreast.

Not only is there a shortage of space in school buildings, but what many consider just as serious is the lack of sufficient nearby parking space for high school pupils to park their cars.

Work Is a Blessing

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 528 persons on relief rolls in Michigan were trained in jobs and returned to work.

This is the encouraging report of State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation, RALPH PECKHAM. The annual cost of aid for these persons had amounted to \$625,000. After training only 56 needed further assistance.

The director points out that rehabilitation saved \$665,000 in tax money by removal of these persons from welfare rolls. The take home pay of those re-employed, says Mr. PECKHAM, amounts to \$1,199,000 annually. They, too, are taxpayers now.

This is the story in dollars and cents. But who can measure the happiness and self esteem the ability to earn a living can bring.

SOME of the men's hats now being worn are so simplified that one wonders if they weren't designed by milliners.

The Man About Town Not His Intention

Man Who Planned System Wanted State Parks Free

Know-it-all: A person of whom you should beware—especially if it's you.

The proposal to charge an entrance fee to our state parks is in absolute contradiction to the ideas of the man who fathered the program. Many times the late

Howard Bloomer told the writer in the Bloomer home at Orchard Lake that they were "forever to be free to all." It was he who conceived the state park idea, devoted much of his fortune to buying the lands for the first ones, and persuaded the Dodge Brothers to put millions into it.

A native of Oakland County, born in Groveland Township 86 years ago,

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mills died Sunday at her home in Flint. She was an aunt of the famous song writer, Billy Mills, and the widow of a man who helped make the first Buick car in Flint.

Losing his wallet with considerable money in it,

Clayton McCoy of 461 Harper St., was happy to have it returned. It was found by

Johanne Gaytan of 337 Irwin St., a Pontiac Press carrier, and his two helpers.

Andrew Flores of 361 Ferry St., and

Michael Hernandez of 322 Central Ave., and promptly returned with all of its contents. Mr. McCoy thinks it was an especially good deed right here at Christmas time when the boys could have used the money and nobody would have been the wiser.

All this Detroit sobbing of

Coach Buddy Parker and his Lions takes me back 60 years when I managed the first baseball team ever organized in Holly High School. We thought we could play ball after winning a few games with other schools, and the town people had us all swelled up. But when we were soundly thrashed by the "Never Sweets," a farmers' team, we yelled our heads off because they were so rough.

The ice on some of the smaller lakes in the Pontiac area now is safe for skating, but it is advisable to wait for a few more cold days. The larger lakes are not yet safe, AND no river or stream in Oakland County EVER is safe.

With their usual forehandedness,

The GM Girls Club at Pontiac Motors already is taking reservations for two tours of Europe next spring.

Christmas tree vandals again are rampant in Drayton Plains, and Fletcher Foss says a number of residents have wired their outside tree so anybody who attempts to swipe the light bulbs will get an electric shock they'll remember.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine of 114 Green St.; sixty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Bibby of 56 Euclid Ave.; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brockman of 32 Mathews St.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Oxford; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Evelyn Sheldrick of Keego Harbor; eighty-first birthday. Mrs. May Newton of Oxford; eighty-first birthday.



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL
 You're Right

David Lawrence Says: We'll Not Relax Vigil Against Reds

WASHINGTON — The United States does not intend to take chances with the Soviet Union. There will be no withdrawal of troops from Europe or weakening of allied armed strength. There will be no "negotiating" with the potential enemies of mankind for any kind of an "agreement" or disarmament plan which puts the people of the United States or its allies at the mercy of attack by the Communist forces.

These points are merely common sense, but so often rumors and reports are circulated and given emphasis in news dispatches or articles here and abroad that it becomes necessary for the secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, to reiterate specifically the nature of America's plans with respect to the maintenance of effective armament to keep the peace.

While Mr. Dulles was attending the meeting in Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, various reports were current in Washington and elsewhere giving the impression that some sort of "deal" was being cooked up by America with Moscow.

In fact, from London came dispatches saying British members of Parliament and other "spokesmen" were worried about these reported plans for "disarmament" which, it was being said, were about to be conveyed to the Soviet government.

Mr. Dulles cannot carry on conferences abroad and explain to the press at the same time every detail of his discussions. But when he gets back here, he usually calls a press conference and talks frankly and in detail. The press conference he held this week was a model of clarity and comprehensiveness.

Not since the days when the late Charles Evans Hughes was secretary of state, day in and day out gave the press a clear-cut summary of what he was doing in foreign negotiations, has there been such a masterful presentation as Mr. Dulles gave the newsmen on Tuesday.

The secretary of state is able to deal so effectively with these complicated subjects primarily because he knows them thoroughly. He has had a larger experience with the various fine points of international relations than any other man in public life today.

Mr. Dulles, in his latest analysis, has upset a number of fancy theories as to what American policy is supposed to have been or ought to be.

He has knocked in the head the idea that the United States is ready to negotiate for the withdrawal of allied troops from West Germany and Europe generally if the Soviets would agree to withdraw their troops from the satellite states.

The basic fact to be borne in mind is that there is a closely knit alliance, known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and that practical, alert-minded, vigilant military men are back of it. They are not naive persons who accept disarmament the moment somebody in Moscow applauds the idea and writes a note about it.

What sometimes confuses the picture is the talk about reducing troops in certain areas due to

budget problems. Undoubtedly some ground forces are being reduced by the allies, but not because of any new trust in Moscow's intentions.

It is rather because the new guided missiles and atomic weapons make it possible to secure an even greater defense against attack with fewer troops than before.

Mr. Dulles has succinctly explained the situation—the Western Allies expect to take another look at the problem of how and where their armies shall be deployed and how big they shall be only when it is absolutely clear that the satellites have really gained their independence from Moscow.

Dr. William Brady Says: Grind Your Own Wheat and Know Better Health

Plain wheat, as it comes from the thresher, is good chewing, provided you are not a dental cripple.

Wheat is the best food source of vitamin B complex. And one of the little known and unappreciated functions of vitamin B complex—that is, vitamin B1 (thiamin), vitamin B2 (riboflavin), pyridoxine, niacin, calcium pantothenate, and other vitamins—is, in a sense, insulin-like, for it aids the metabolism or utilization of carbohydrate (starch and sugar).

It is for this reason that I have often called vitamin B "poor man's insulin."

I know of no authority on diabetes who advises potential or actual diabetics to be sure to get an optimal daily ration of vitamin B, but I don't know why they play the idea down.

If I have learned anything from my study of nutrition it is that most Americans suffer from one or more nutritional deficiencies, particularly vitamin B deficiency, calcium, iodine, and vitamin D deficiencies.

POINT OF AGREEMENT

Many recognized nutrition authorities seem to agree that the almost exclusive use of refined white flour in place of the whole wheat flour our ancestors brought home from the gristmill, in the past century, is one large factor in the causation of diabetes. An equally important factor is the enormous per capita consumption of refined white sugar in America.

These items, which furnish most of the calories in the everyday diet of millions of Americans, young and old, not only contain no vitamins or minerals to speak of, but such refined carbohydrate (starch and sugar) raises the body's requirement of vitamin B.

Thus what little vitamin B the diet supplies is pre-empted by the excess of carbohydrate, and the vitamin B deficiency becomes steadily worse.

In earlier pieces I have described some of the common manifestations of vitamin B deficiency. So, let's keep this day symptomless.

TASTES GOOD, TOO

In many homes, they tell me, when they put their first measure of plain wheat through the hand or power mill for a batch of wheat cakes or muffins or breakfast cereal or waffles, it proved a red letter day. A new experience in good eating and a considerable gain in health.

On written, signed request, if

Mr. Dulles says that when Germany is reunified, when the satellites are truly free, when it is certain that Western Europe's own defenses are strengthened, there may be time to consider whether some changes in the numbers of troops stationed close to the satellite states should be made.

This may or may not be a long time ahead. But it's only another way of saying that, when the peoples of the satellite countries have gained their liberty, the people of the Soviet Union will be free, too. Then and then only will the world begin to feel a sense of safety, and maybe armies can be reduced substantially.

(Copyright 1956)

you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope, you may have a copy of the pamphlet, Wheat To Eat, which gives information, recipes and suggestions for restoring the staff of life to your everyday diet.

If you haven't an old-fashioned coffee mill to grind or crack the first batch of wheat, you'll find in the pamphlet names of companies that supply hand or power mills for household use.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Bears Children After Adopting Two

Marsha's case is fascinating, for it shows that the mind can actually affect the body's secretions. A healthy body helps produce a healthy mind, but a healthy mind can take an unhealthy body and restore it more nearly to normalcy. Scrapbook this case under the heading "Psychosomatic Medicine."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case T-351: Marsha M., aged 31, has been married 10 years. "Dr. Crane, Marsha never could have any children," her mother informed me.

"So after six years, she and her husband adopted a little boy and a year later they adopted a baby girl."

"It was a wonderful thing to see the resulting happiness in that home. But what will interest you especially as a physician is the fact that last year Marsha became pregnant and bore twin sons of her own."

"Do you think that the adoption of those first two youngsters helped her become pregnant?"

PSYCHOSOMATIC MEDICINE
 Yes, we medics see countless examples of Marsha's case. And we regard it as proving the law that normal function will often produce normal structure.

For example, the body affects the mind but the mind likewise exerts a marked effect on the body. If you are a shy introverted person, and have accepted the job of making a speech you may feel so keyed up that you will lose your appetite.

Your hunger disappears, despite

Voice of the People
 Union Members Answer Letter Criticizing Strike

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 in its nature.

In answer to the letter published Dec. 13, I believe that the people of Oakland County should be informed of the Union's position in the present strike. I can assure you the responsibility of calling this strike rested with people far better informed than the lady who wrote the letter condemning the Union.

Many of us who had this responsibility have served in the Armed Forces of this country to insure our rights to fight injustice and pressure from management. She apparently is not the wife of one of the employees discharged or disciplined because of conditions in the plant. The representatives who called the strike certainly are very much aware of the great responsibility involved in this action. In fact, they have been forced into the same action in prior years in the course of bargaining to gain vacation pay, holiday pay, hospitalization plan and pension set-up that this lady's husband would like to enjoy without paying at the time the price, that these things cost.

The workers of America have long known that the price of better working conditions and other benefits are not just given us because Management wishes to see us better off. In fact, in all the history of Labor Relations we have been given little we haven't fought for. Thus, we believe that "they've done it again" should be corrected also, for this is only the second strike in 20 years at the Fisher plant.

Lawrence J. Hartley, Chairman Shop Committee, Fisher Local 596

We all know it's the time of year when every man and woman needs his or her job most, but if everyone felt as "Unemployed Worker's Wife" she and her husband would not have a Christmas next year or in the years to come.

The membership of Local 596 voted by an overwhelming majority giving the president and executive board official right to ask the International Union for authorization to strike if grievances were not settled. Actually, management had more than a month to negotiate before they entered five-day negotiations. It's high time that management was taught that there is still a union and always will be as long as people stand together for their rights as they have at Local 596, of which I am a proud member and have been for the past seven years.

Maybe you and a few more like you would like to go back to the days of 1934, '35 and '36 and take your chances on what the company has to offer, if anything, but that's not for me. I really feel sorry for your unemployed husband, as he's probably one of the free-loaders who has not been paying union dues for years but taking everything the dues-paying members won for themselves and the likes of him. I'll bet if your husband thinks of it, he can find many things that the union has done for him, including the high wages you seem to miss so much.

I believe the union means "All for one and one for all" so let's all stand behind our union and country as good Americans should

and may God help us in all our endeavors.

Friend Member of Local 596

'Contestant' Had Plans of Winning

Good luck to that Mrs. Clyde DePue who won the Pontiac Press Pot-O-Gold and walked away with the \$225. But confidentially, I had designs on that myself. I'm jealous. Have you a quick cure?

Contestant
 (Editor's Note: Sure we have a cure. Win the new one.)

'Ditch Junk Mail During Holidays'

Last evening a group of us was discussing the Christmas mails. Why can't all the unimportant mail be held up until after the first of the year?

It would probably be a good thing if all those "Occupant" letters were held up forever, but if some firm feels an irresistible urge to annoy "Householder" or "Occupant" it might at least wait until after New Year's so the carriers wouldn't be burdened with all the unwanted junk that weighs them down.

It's an imposition to make them tote that cheap baloney at any time. At Christmas, it's criminal. "Occupant"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
 How valuable are worldly goods? ... What are they really worth? ... And how can they be helpful when ... You have to leave this earth? ... You may amass a million, and ... Enjoy all luxury ... But what will be your fortune when ... You face eternity? ... You cannot take it with you when ... At last you have to die ... The camel has it easier ... To thread the needle's eye ... Your wealth in life is not your gold ... The glory of your name ... Or any other measure of ... Your popular acclaim ... Your only treasure on this earth ... Is what you try to do ... To be of service unto God ... And other souls like you.
 (Copyright, 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 AXIS' LIBYAN front reported shattered. U.S. TO DEFEND on draft to expand army.
 30 Years Ago
 REICH DESPERATELY in need of bread, fat products. FURTHER WPA slash likely.

Smiles

We'll admit that a lot of second-hand cars are "Perfectly okay"—as far as they go.

We're hoping that the brand new cars will take the careless driving out of some of the owners.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 Labor is life: from the inmost heart of the worker rises his God-given force, the sacred celestial life-essence breathed into him by Almighty God!—Carlyle.

It makes us wish we weren't a man when we see the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan.



folks will soon begin to feel hunger and function normally if their fears are allayed.

FINE MEDICINE

People who are active in church work and other altruistic enterprises, are more likely to be healthy.

Since they are not tied up in inner emotional and nervous knots because of fears and selfish preoccupation with their own "inwards," their bodies perform according to Hoyle.

Their secretions are normal. Their blood pressure likewise is at par. They don't suffer as much from spastic colitis and constipation, insomnia and even peptic ulcer, as well as angina pectoris. God is the best medicine anybody can ever take!

For God represents love and love is an unselfish force that

turns our attention outward upon others instead of inward upon our internal organs.

A jittery, scared and selfish woman of 40, it asked "How are you?" may immediately launch upon an "organ rectal" and it isn't of the musical variety!

MARSHA'S MAGIC
 Marsha has been tense and afflicted with an organic inferiority complex during her early years of marriage.

For when a wife finds she can't bear children, she often develops a mania to become pregnant.

This constant apprehension and tension may upset her ductless glandular secretions.

So when Marsha adopted the two youngsters and responded to them with normal maternal solicitude and love, she forgot herself. Her neurotic tensions then melted away.

So she began to function as a healthy normal wife, and within a short time, she conceived and bore the twin boys.

If there is no organic obstacle that precludes pregnancy, adopting children often leads to natural pregnancy in the foster mother.

Sometimes many couples need more specific facts about the most likely time for ovulation to occur. So send for my booklet, "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a 10¢ stamp, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for the psychological charts and pamphlets.
 (Copyright 1956)

L'I'L ONES



"Don't rub it in, Pop—I just got some of those on today's tests."

Hal Boyle Says:

Family Dream Comes True in Miami Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "It's nice sometimes to find that dreams really can come true," said the blue-eyed, middle-aged lady, looking down from the balcony to the sun-worshippers on the beach.

"Yeah," said her husband, co-monarch of all they surveyed except the ocean itself.

They are Al and Sadye Tisch who, with their two sons, Larry, 33, and Bob, 30, in a single decade have become the "world's largest family resort owners."

Their dream came true in the fabulous 17-million-dollar Americana, Florida's "hotel of the year."

The building is a 15-floor luxury symbol of the postwar prosperity spree that has come to the United States and to a family—the four Tischs. It is the house that Jack built, and there's more Jack where it came from.

Ten years ago Al, a former New York City college basketball player, and Sadye, who had a bit of their chores in running two enterprises—a prosperous clothing business and a successful children's camp. They, like their sons, were interested in the hotel field.

"We came to Florida in 1946, but we couldn't make the right deal," said Sadye, who is vivacious and does the talking for the elder branch of the family.

"Yeah," said Al, who is balding, silent and friendly.

So they picked up the million dollars or so they had to invest and began buying hotels elsewhere — Laurel in the Pines in New Jersey, the Belmont Plaza in New York, the Taymore and Ambassador in Atlantic City, and some six other properties. Whatever they touched turned to gold, or, if it didn't they got rid of it quick.

"But we still had Florida sand in our shoes," said Sadye. "We kept coming back to our first dream. For a while we were afraid that Miami Beach was overbuilt, oversold, and overcrowded. But year after year we checked, and found that more and more people were coming here. Do you know seven million people visited Florida last year?"

"Yeah," said Al.

In the spring of 1935 they bought a 10-acre site here, a 650-foot beachfront, and 17 months and 17 million dollars later they had the Americana.

The original million dollars or so they started with has been parlayed into properties which the Tischs themselves value at 30 million or more. There are rumors that some of the glamor hostesses here have been financed by foreign adventurers, including racketeers from New York and gamblers from Las Vegas.

"Every penny in this hotel is ours," said Sadye. "We are a closely knit family, and the money all comes from the same pot."

Each hotel the Tischs buy becomes a monument to one of the family, and the Americana is

Larry's baby—he deserves all the credit."

It is hard to describe the hotel. At last week's NBC convention its 475 rooms housed more than 900 guests who were cared for by a staff of more than 900 employees.

It has a lobby big enough to play half a football game in and

Absentee Votes to Be Contested

Loser of Close Election in Rhode Island Plans Test of Validity

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Republican Christopher Del Sesto, 49-year-old former Democrat, today was Rhode Island's governor-elect but a court test looms over the validity of votes which brought him victory.

With only 340 absentee ballots still to be counted from the election six weeks ago, Del Sesto led Democratic incumbent Dennis J. Roberts by 509 votes—194,848 to 194,339.

Roberts, seeking a fourth term as governor, threatened court action over the validity of absentee and shut-in ballots.

But Del Sesto declared at a news conference:

"I am the governor now, based on the vote. If they think they're going to take it away from me, they're going to have an awful fight on their hands."

Roberts led by 207 votes after the counting of ballots cast on voting machines Nov. 6. Counting of 10,000 absentee ballots did not start until Dec. 5 because of a state law.

John G. Coffey, counsel for Roberts, took exception to the counting of "certain absentee and absentee shut-in ballots" by the Rhode Island Board of Elections.

He asked the board to discard the ballots on the ground that the Constitution specifically limited voting to election day.

Coffey contends the civilian and shut-in absentee ballot law allows voting by these ballots "on or before election day" in violation of the Constitution.

The Elections Board delayed a ruling.

A registered Democrat until 1945 Del Sesto held state and federal posts under Democratic administrations. He split with the Democrats because of a dispute.

The world has 917 million head of cattle, the U. N. says.

quietly features an indoor "mountain" and the world's only indoor rain forest.

Some one-bedroom suites have two private entrances and two bathrooms. A \$100,000 art collection hangs on the walls and so do the seals of 21 American nations. There is enough wood, metal and concrete in the hotel to build 500 air-conditioned homes.

Without leaving the hotel grounds you can swim in the ocean, see a doctor, eat in six restaurants, order a \$25,000 diamond bracelet or a newspaper, get a massage or a haircut, buy a share of AT&T stock, a \$2.50 teddy bear, or an aspirin tablet. Have the Tischs gone mad in a

luxury — mad world? Isn't their magnificent hospitality one step too much—even for Miami Beach, the frontier of the frantic dollar?

"No," said Sadye, "the surface of the prosperity to be here has been barely scratched, in spite of all the hotels that have gone up since the war ended."

"I don't understand it myself," said Al. "Before we even had a guest in the place we were offered 10 million dollars more than we had put into it."

"It's comfortable," said Sadye. "It's our dream come true."

"Yeah," said Al. "Of course, you never know when another deal will come along."

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Slippers, Main Floor

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL Christmas

Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge 6 Months to Pay... Small Service Charge

Gold Bond boys' shoes

choose his favorite

Be assured of "right-dress" styling in Gold Bonds... made for young men. See Sears wide selection.

5⁹⁸ pair

2.98 3.98 1.98 2.98 2.98 3.98 1.98 4.98 2.98 3.98

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Change Both Sheets
On bed-changing day, get out all linen at once, using two clean sheets for each bed. Clean, firmly-

made beds "sleep" best. There is little economy in putting a soiled top sheet on the bottom, since it will need just that much more washing a few days later.

Wife Objects to Hubby's Icebox Raids

He Helps Himself When Visiting His Parents' Home

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "Very often my husband and I spend Sunday with his parents. During the afternoon should my husband become hungry, he goes to the refrigerator and helps himself to whatever happens to be handy. I think he is wrong to do this as it is no longer his house, nor his food. He feels he has a perfect right to do this in his parents' house. Will you please give me your opinion?"

Answer: I agree with you. But after all, this is a question that concerns your husband and his family.

"Dear Mrs. Post: On my vacation last summer I met a young man who lives in another state. We became quite fond of each other and have been corresponding ever since. He would like me to come to his home town for a weekend to meet his family. His mother will extend the invitation as I will be staying at his house. My problems are: (1) To whom should his mother address the invitation — to me or to my parents? (2) Am I correct in believing that it would be proper for me to go alone? (3) Do I present a gift to his family when I get there, before I leave or after I leave?"

Answer: (1) His mother writes to you. (2) It would be entirely proper for you to go alone. (3) You do not take a gift when staying with a family for the first time.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is ever proper to use artificial fruit as a centerpiece on a dinner table if neither fresh fruit nor flowers are available."

Answer: If the fruits are of porcelain or glass they would be lovely. Don't make the mistake, however, of choosing imitation fruits that may lead your guests to think they are real.

Bridge Winners.

Mrs. Peter Davidson and Mrs. Carlton Wright tied with Ed Clark and Claude Bennett as winners of the north and south at the Monday gathering of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club held at Hotel Roosevelt. Winners east and west were Charles Strelinger and Harold Giles.

Look Your Best for the Holidays

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Only six days before Christmas! Even though the pace gets more hectic each day, this is the time to begin giving yourself a little extra beauty care if you are to look your best for the holiday festivities.

Your skin probably has taken a beating because you have been spending more time in overheated stores and then going immediately out into the cold weather. Continually changing temperature is hard on your complexion.

You have been subjected to all of the complexities of preparing for Christmas besides carrying on with your usual responsibilities. You may find yourself a bit tired. This also is reflected in the skin.

Then, too, since you are human, you no doubt have dropped into bed on many a recent night without indulging in your usual beauty routines. You may have failed to lubricate your face and neck because you have been in the house so little during the day and do not like to sleep with cream on at night.

I suggest that you take time for essential beauty care such as skin lubrication and the application of body and hand lotions and creams.



The usual beauty routines should not be overlooked during the Christmas rush.

Your poor feet may have more rough skin than usual because of the many miles you have walked in wintry weather. Your elbows and hands may need special attention. For a few nights use one of the oils which practically disappear into the skin. Apply this to your face and neck before retiring.

LOOK FRESH

These measures do not take much time and you will be repaid by looking fresh, rather than bedraggled, when family and friends gather for joyous times.

I hope you have already made an appointment for your hair and for a manicure, because if you have not you may not get one. If this is the case perhaps you can do something about them yourself.

When we feel pushed we may forget that an hour taken from a busy day will not be missed when spent in a couple of short rest periods and in the beauty care I have mentioned. You will accomplish just as much or more and feel and look a lot better.

If you would like my leaflet, "Your Outer Coating" (care of skin), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 47 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Kartoff Reveals 'Monster' Is Expert on Nursery Tales, TV Show Proves True Self

NEW YORK (INS)—Boris Karloff, whose "monster" movies have scared kids nearly out of their wits, emerged this week as a lover of Robin Hood, Sir Lancelot, Peter Pan — and children.

Karloff turned up as an expert on children's books on television's "the \$64,000 question" Tuesday night and surprised everyone by his knowledge of "Peter Rabbit" and "Alice in Wonderland."

"I was born long before the days of radio, television and comic strips," the sometime horror actor confessed. "When I was a child growing up in England my parents read me a lot of books."

"It became a part of my education, I guess some of it must have brushed off."

Besides — the simple fact is — Karloff just loves kids.

"I think they're wonderful," he said in his soft voice. "It's just great to watch their minds at work soaking up new impressions and new ideas."

"I have always thought that if you leave children alone they're much more perceptive than grown-ups give them credit for."

RAN UP \$8,000
The actor, who won \$8,000 on this week's show, will return next week to try to run the ante up to \$16,000 and so on to \$64,000.

"I don't know how I landed on the show," he admitted, "except that I understand people wrote in suggesting that I should be on. And then some network officials sounded my wife out about it and she said the whole thing was a dead duck — that I'd never do it."

"When they did ask me I said 'Good Heavens no.' But the next thing I knew they had talked me into it. I'm sure I'll get bumped off next week!"

In addition to his own childhood learning, Karloff attributes his phenomenal knowledge of kids' lore to a 13-week radio program he once did for New York radio station WNEW.

"I told stories and nursery rhymes," he said, "and the whole thing entailed a good bit of research. I guess I read a couple hundred children's books."

In spite of his reputation for being a "monster," this has never hurt his relationship with children. In fact, it's helped.

"I'll never forget," he recalled "after I made 'Frankenstein,' I was deluged with letters from kids expressing great sorrow for the 'monster.'"

That sort of shock me up. Before that, I never dreamed that children had such perspicacity."

Metallic Rickrack Makes Fine Trim

Here's good news for home sewers and knitters who want to add fancy trim to sweaters, gloves, or other knitwear — and still preserve their washability. A metallic rickrack braid, available at novelty stores, takes to suds like a duck to water.

It can also be used to add a personal touch to ready-made dresses and sweaters. Any garment washable in soap or detergent suds will still be safely sudsable when trimmed with this metallic braid.

Let Small Fry Finger-Paint

When the youngsters yearn to decorate the window panes, the mirror — or even the glass table top — for Christmas, here's a good finger-painting recipe: Scouring powder mixed to an oozy paste with poster paints or water paints. The paints provide the color and the necessary moisture. Water paints wash away easily when clothes and small characters get splattered. Window panes and table tops need only hot soap or detergent suds and rinses to come clean after the holidays are over. The scouring powder itself aids the cleaning job, of course.

The average human brain is about three times larger than that found in an average-size gorilla.

Veretta Dewald Becomes Bride of James D. Cheal

Veretta T. Dewald and James D. Cheal were married Saturday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewald of Au Gres are parents of the bride, and James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cheal of Lowell street.

For the ceremony, performed in the presence of the immediate families, the bride wore a white silk princess style dress with round neckline and short sleeves.



MRS. JAMES D. CHEAL

Her shoulder-length veil fell from a white pillbox fleece hat.

She carried a white Bible with a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley and ivy, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Maurice Stack Jr. was matron of honor, wearing a red satin princess style dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of Mamie Eisenhower carnations and red carnations.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Maurice Stack Jr. was best man. Ushers were Arnold Dewald and Nelson Fissard.

Mrs. Robert Cowdrey sang the bridal recital, accompanied by Kathy Zessin.

A dinner was held at Devon Gables for the family immediately after the service.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dewald wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Cheal chose a two-piece gray wool jersey dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

The bride changed to a gray suit with white and black accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Following a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home on Lounsbury avenue.

Have Perspiration Stains Ever Ruined Your Dress?



New ARRID with Perstop* Stops Perspiration Stains — Stops Odor

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST SHOWS HOW



This woman was put in a steam bath at 104 degrees. ARRID with Perstop* was rubbed into her forehead. Fifteen minutes later...



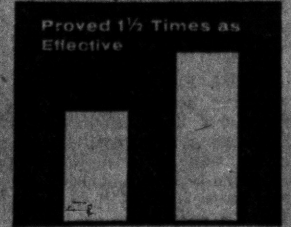
...she was dripping with perspiration — but ARRID with Perstop* kept her forehead dry. ARRID will do the same for your underarms, too.



Just rub ARRID in — rub perspiration out. Rub ARRID in — rub odor out. When the cream vanishes you know you're safe even on hot, sticky days.



ARRID with Perstop*, used daily, keeps your clothes safe from ugly stains, keeps your underarms dry, soft and sweet.



ARRID with Perstop* is 1 1/2 times as effective as all leading deodorants tested against perspiration and odor.



So... don't be half-safe. Be completely safe. Use new ARRID with Perstop* to be sure. 43¢ plus tax.

*Carter Products trademark for sulfonated hydrocarbon surfactants.

Cute Aprons: Two Purposes

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Problem: How to look like a glamorous hostess and still protect your new dress from party food.

Solution: Wear a pretty party apron that not only can cover your dress, but also provides a cute conversation piece.

Some of those on display at a Los Angeles department store may give the home seamstress some ideas.

One variety of these small, dainty aprons was made of net, either pink or chartreuse.

The pink aprons were banded at top and bottom with matching velvet ribbon. The chartreuse aprons were banded similarly in black velvet.

The novelty, conversation-making additions were the appliques strategically placed above the bottom banding of velvet.

For extra added color attraction, eyes, noses and leashes were of sparkling sequins.

Black or red gauze was another apron fabric. These were decorated with felt appliques of sequin-studded cocktail glasses, brandy snifters and similar party glasses. One sported a white felt clock with the gold hands set at five o'clock — the cocktail hour.

Swimsuits for modest maidens will captivate the 1957 beach scene. Or so it appears from the forward view, as necklines on California-designed bathing suits reach up, up, up... ending under the chin!

LAST MINUTE SLIPPER SPECIAL!

310 PAIRS HIGHER PRICED SLIPPERS at BIG SAVINGS

\$2.99

A PRESENT SHE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

SINGER '99

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS 10.95

Perhaps she's dropped a hint or maybe she hasn't, but chances are that she would love to have a SINGER. It would make her mending problems easier, but more than that she could save money on clothing for the children and herself, on slipcovers, curtains... yes, and have fun doing it.

The SINGER '99 Machine is high in value and low in price. Come in and see it. But there is a limited quantity so ACT NOW!

BUY SINGER AND BE ASSURED OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in your telephone book only under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

PONTIAC
102 N. Saginaw St.
FE 2-0811

Open Every Evening Till Christmas!

BIRMINGHAM
177 W. Maple St.
MI 4-0050

Develop Sound Gauge for Blind Workers

CHICAGO — A newly developed ultrasonic electronic sound gauge enables blind workers to make quick, accurate checks on precision parts for complex elec-

tronic equipment. It takes only 5 minutes to teach a blind employee how to use the gauge.

When a Hopi and other American Indian girls get married today, the wedding dress is made from cotton grown and woven by the groom's family.

Hamster Newest Victim of Common Cold Curse

CHICAGO—The American Medical Association reports that researchers for the first time have given to the hamster, a small squirrel-like animal, a com-

mon cold, complete with runny nose, wheezing and swollen nostrils.

This makes the hamster the only animal other than the chimpanzee to get a laboratory-induced cold.

There are only three counties in the state of Delaware.

City in Florida Reports All Tax Revenues In

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—For the third consecutive year the City of West Palm Beach reports collecting all city taxes, 100 per cent, including real and personal

property and railroad taxes. Net collections amounted to \$2,206,614.03 for the city, which has a population of 43,162.

It requires about 45 gallons of water to fill completely a domestic household bathtub of average size.

Britons Shape Ships

LONDON — More than 200,000 workers are employed in Britain's shipbuilding and ship-repairing industry, with another 80,000 or so in marine engineering, making a total of nearly 300,000 workers engaged in building ships out of Brit-

ain's total working population of 24,000,000.

The Catholic Travel League says that next to Rome, Lourdes and Fatima, the most popular choice for Catholic pilgrimages is the Holy Land in Israel.

All Wrigley Markets Open 'til 9 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 22 Also Thursday and Friday 'til 9

WRIGLEYS

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

3 Whole or Jellied 1-Lb. Cans **49¢**

10X, Brown or Yellow Domino Sugar

1-Lb. Box **10¢**

Green Giant Peas

3 303 Cans **49¢**

Niblets - Quick Cooked Corn

2 12-Oz. Vac. Can **29¢**

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag **43¢**

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

White - Yellow - Chocolate

3 Pkgs. **89¢**

Hunt's California Peaches

Halves or Sliced 2½ Can **25¢**

Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail

3 2½ Cans **\$1.00**

10 Delicious Flavors Jell-O Desserts

6 Pkgs. **49¢**

Cavarn—Pieces or Stems Mushrooms

4 4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Dining Car Brandied Mince Meat

28-Oz. Jar **43¢**

Kool Krip Sweet Pickles

• Waves • Stix • Gherkins • Mixed **3** 16-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Dartmouth Frozen Grade "A" Sliced Strawberries

10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

California Sunkist Navel

Oranges

Sweet, Juicy 88 to 100 Size **59¢** Doz.

Hammock Brand Tangelos

130 Size **49¢** Doz.

Corn City or Butterfield Brand Fancy Young

Tom Turkeys

U. S. Government Inspected and Graded A

20-24 Lb. Avg. **43¢** Lb.

Young Fancy Turkeys

9-19 Lb. Avg. Wt. **47¢** Lb.

Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter

1-Lb. Ctn. in Qtrs. **69¢**

Prices effective through Monday, December 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Book-Shy Santas! Get Your Gifts With Gold Bell's Double Quick

A problem-solving gift plan just in time for the holidays! Now, if you wish, use Gold Bell Certificates for as much as one-third of the book value of the gifts you want. Sold only at Gold Bell Gift Stores, each certificate equals one book and costs \$3. Be a spendy, not a sorry, Santa, and get those gifts today the Double Quick way. Make it a Gold Bell Christmas for everyone on your list!

Weston's Assorted George Inn Cookies

1-lb. Box **39¢**

Durkee's Guaranteed Nature Fresh Snowflake Coconut

New 7-Oz. Foil Bag **29¢**

Save on California's Best Sunmaid Seedless Raisins

2-Lb. Cello **39¢**

SUNMAID—15-Oz. Pkg. Bleached Raisins

Black Zante Currants, 11-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Improves Any Salad—Monarch French Dressing

8-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

DURKEE'S Complete Pumpkin Pie Spice

Can **23¢**

Get the Finest for Stuffing Recipes Durkee's Ground Sage

1-Oz. Can **19¢**

DURKEE'S Finest Pure Ground Cinnamon

1½-Oz. Can **15¢**

Kids Love It in Milk—

Bosco Syrup

24-Oz. Jar **59¢** 12-Oz. Jar **35¢**

Baking Recipes on Jar

Peanut "Fluf" Spread

18-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Cloth-like—New Soak Up Action

Northern Paper Towels

2 Rolls **35¢**

In White or Colors

Northern Tissue

6 Rolls **49¢**

WRIGLEYS

Get Finer Gifts Faster with Gold Bell Gift Stamps

Turmoil in South Oakland

City Gets Week in Court Case

Judge Asks Lathrup to Tell Pollution Progress by Dec. 8

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday gave Lathrup Village one more week to tell what progress it is making in halting pollution of the Rouge River.

He adjourned a contempt of court case against the city until Dec. 28 "to give Lathrup Village a chance to make a formal written response" to the charges.

In December, 1955, a court order was issued telling Lathrup Village to end the pollution by solving its sewage problem. The order climaxed an action brought against the village by the State Water Resources Board.

Lathrup officials repeatedly have told the court they are trying to get sewage relief by joining the proposed Evergreen Interceptor, or by taking joint action with Southfield Township.

The Evergreen project is in an indeterminate position now after having been shelved, reactivated and shelved again within the year. A recent attempt to revive it apparently has borne no fruit.

The joint action with Southfield Township, also facing court action in pollution of the river, was to be taken only if the Evergreen project proved impossible.

Commerce Circle Partying Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Catherine Booth Circle of the Commerce Methodist Church WSCS will stage a Christmas party at 8 p.m. this evening in the home of Mrs. Anthony Zielony, 3148 Royal Blvd. Gifts will be exchanged among the group's "secret pals." Members will also exchange their favorite Christmas cookies.

Saves Lathrup City \$2,000

Locate Lost Profile Maps

LATHRUP — The long-sought profile maps here have been turned over to the city council by Charles D. Kelly's engineers, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May. The maps are of the city sewers built by Lathrup subdividers Charles D. and Louise Lathrup Kelly, which were turned over to the city and then handed to the city when it incorporated several years ago.

Repeated requests for the maps by the council have brought de-

nials of knowledge of their whereabouts by Kelly.

Possession of the maps will save the city \$2,000 which is the cost of drawing up a new master plan for storm and sanitary sewers.

The plans were needed to locate the mains to which the city wants to add new sewer lines.

Planning Group Quits En Masse

Commission Walks Out for Lack of Cooperation — to Name New Slate

BERKLEY — The entire Planning Commission, consisting of eight members has resigned here in a mass protest over so-called "lack of cooperation" by the City Council.

In a letter delivered to city hall yesterday the commissioners said, "We have long felt that our efforts as an advisory commission to the city council have been ignored."

The letter was signed by Chairman Oswald N. Pears and Commissioners William Hints, Mrs. Lee Hyman, Ralph O. Williams, Leonard Peltier, Mrs. Donald L. Thompson, Ira Morcy and James W. Maguire.

Mayor William R. Rudy, who accepted the resignation with regret said it came as a complete surprise. He immediately announced that an entire new planning commission will be selected by the council next month.

Lack of Aid May Kill Vote

Southfield Investigating Ballot Instructions as Recount Begins

SOUTHFIELD — With a recount under way this afternoon, the possibilities are being eyed that 43 votes for the charter commission might be found to reverse the tally of the Dec. 3 charter election, and that lack of instruction might invalidate the entire vote.

Charges have been made to Justice of the Peace Edward A. Elsenreth, a member of the charter commission and the election board of canvassers that instruction of voters was incomplete.

He says that chairmen of all the 12 Southfield precincts will be questioned at Southfield Fire Hall No. 5 this afternoon.

The charges, that precinct workers failed to instruct voters on sample machines before ballots were cast, point to the 533 more votes cast for city commissioners than on the charter issue that would have created the city.

Charter supporters hope to find that enough Southfield residents were not instructed to make another election mandatory.

Township Clerk Fannie Adams has agreed with the many who say the lever for the charter vote was too far above that for candidates, and adds that even her husband almost missed noticing it.

Dryden Couple Speak Vows on Saturday

DRYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dockham are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to William Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Avery. All are of Dryden. The ceremony was performed Saturday at Grace Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Canon Charles D. Braidwood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sharon Hilliker, Richard Avery, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

After the rite, members of the immediate families attended a dinner at Shelby Inn, Utica.

Bethlehem Child Keys Dryden Music

DRYDEN — "The Child of Bethlehem," is title of the Christmas cantata slated for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Dryden High School auditorium.

The cantata will highlight the annual Yule program being presented by Dryden Community Schools.

Almont FB to Meet

ALMONT — The Almont Farm Bureau will meet at the Library on Thursday evening for discussion of "United Effort in the Farm Bureau." Mr. and Mrs. Verne Meser and Mrs. Alice Deles Dornier will be hosts for the evening.

Set Children's Event

DRYDEN — Candy and nuts will be distributed by Santa Claus at the Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, in a program sponsored by Dryden veterans.



TO PLAY CONTRASTS — Ready for the Avondale High School concert, these band members are practicing traditional and popular music for the program in which the contrasts will be displayed by band and choir members. New and

old tunes will be played by, from left to right, seniors Danny Reynolds, holding his cornet, Larry LaFarge with an alto saxophone, and Joy Owen, with her bassoon.

Plan Yule; Popular Music at Avondale

AVONDALE — Avondale High School's annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium will feature the concert band and the choir, in a program of a pageantry, seasonal song and popular music.

The band, under the direction of John Nezek, will play "Merry Christmas," "Christmas Rhapsody," "New Hartford March," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," "Headliner March," and "Christmas Suite."

Choral music will consist of the singing of the Christmas story for the pageant. Barbara LeBeau



PLAN CEDAR ISLAND LAKE FORMAL — Women of Cedar Island Lake's two Garden Clubs gathered yesterday for a planning tea, at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Randall, 638 Ranvee Dr. There they completed arrangements for the annual dance sponsored by the groups. The event this year will be held at 9 p.m.

Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hart, Cedar Shores drive. Decorations will follow the Christmas theme, and midnight supper will highlight the evening. Pictured planners (l to r) are Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Ward Veen, Mrs. Rune Jansson and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson.

UP Ore Industry Tells Gas Plight

FPC Chairman Hears Tri-State Committee Plead Fuel Problem

WASHINGTON — Natural gas for upper Michigan's iron ore industry and homes was the topic Kuykendall of the Federal Power Commission.

Kuykendall met with the Tri-State Committee of Inquiry on Natural Gas for two hours, discussing the committee's interest in obtaining natural gas for the Upper Peninsula.

Gerald L. Johnson, head of the Tri-State Committee, said Kuykendall made no promises, but that the meeting was most satisfactory.

Johnson said low-cost natural gas is needed for processing low grade iron and copper ores in Upper Michigan where high grade ores are disappearing. There is also a large demand for household heating and cooking gas and other domestic.

Two surveys have shown, he said, that the present demand in the area is for 85 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

While Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. and Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. have applied to the FPC to serve Upper Michigan.

Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) said he will recommend that the Upper Michigan interests be allowed to intervene in the two applications on file.

The Tri-State Committee includes business representatives and other interested parties from the northern areas of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Novi Schools May Gain by Northville Bonding

NOVI TOWNSHIP — A three million dollar bond issue that passed voters in Northville yesterday makes the future brighter for the 160 Novi Township students who attend Northville High School.

The Novi Community School area, newly incorporated, schools 170 youngsters in the district's one school building, but has no high school.

Novi Supt. Bill Medlyn refused to say if there was speculation as to whether a high school would be built in his district.

Northville Supt. Russell Amerman said today his board has decided to take tuition students as long as it was possible and that the new high school to be financed by the newly-voted bond issue will have no bearing on continuance.

"Perhaps next fall we may have to turn back a few more tuition students," Amerman said.

But he expressed optimism that more space for tuitioners might be available when the new school is built, in several years.

The Northville vote was 481 for and 294 against, and provides also for remodeling of the present high school, purchase of a new elementary school site, and an addition to the present elementary school.

Set Thursday Party for Four Towns Youth

FOUR TOWNS — The Four Towns school party will be held tomorrow afternoon. This will also be the last day of school until Jan. 2. Home room mothers will assist with the program and there will be a light lunch served, chocolate milk and cookies. Gifts will be exchanged and caroling in the halls will complete the day.

Novi Completes Unity of Schools

County Combines Areas to Meet Requirement of Recent Law

Oakland County completed its incorporation of school districts Monday when Novi Community School district elected a five-man school board to rule over the new unity of four school districts there.

Under the recent state legislation requiring that school districts that do not have schools join an area that does have a school, many districts in Oakland this year joined forces to meet the requirement.

Final one is the joining to the Novi No. 3 district, which operates Novi School, with the districts of East Novi, Durfee and Putnam. The latter three had operated without schools. The incorporation was voted Oct. 30.

School Superintendent Bill Medlyn, formerly of the Novi No. 8 district and now of the consolidated district, said the newly-elected board will meet in the near future, perhaps after Christmas, to handle problems in the fast-growing area.

Elected to the board by the 305 voters, which Medlyn estimated was a third of the registered voters, were:

For one year term, James D. Mitchell, two year term, Arthur J. Heslip, and Georgia H. Larson, and three year term, Kenneth Bernard, and Jack Crawford.

The board will receive \$100 a year for each member, under a salary proposition voted on Monday as well.

Southfielders Set Dinner at Pine Lake

SOUTHFIELD — The annual Yule party of the Southfield Optimist Club is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Rotunda Inn on Pine Lake, with members entertaining wives for the dinner and entertainment.

The club is conducting a Christmas tree sale with the Opti-Mums making wreaths for sale on their lot.

PORT HURON — Sheriff's patrols in Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne counties cooperated today in rushing a rare type of blood to a patient at Port Huron General Hospital.

A call for type O negative blood went out after Mrs. Dorothy Koerber, 58, of St. Clair Shores, was taken to the hospital for treatment of internal hemorrhages.

The hospital had only two pints of that type blood. Two more pints were obtained from Mercy Hospital at Yale.

Two more pints were obtained from the blood bank in Detroit and taken to the Macomb county line by Wayne county officers. The Macomb county sheriff picked up the blood and turned it over to St. Clair county officers for relay to Port Huron.

Judge Clark J. Adams, who will sentence Wegner Dec. 26, returned him to Oakland County Jail under bond of \$500.

New Hudson Slates Christmas Events

NEW HUDSON — The Elementary School here will present its annual Christmas program at the school gymnasium Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Sunday School of the Methodist Church here will present its Christmas program on Friday evening, at 7:30, at the church.

New Library Hours

DRYDEN — The Ladies Library Assn. has announced a change in library hours. The building will be open during December and through March on second Wednesdays of the month, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Atomic Plant Not Electric

Builders Have Asked Government Not to List Them as a Utility

WASHINGTON — The builders of the controversial Monroe atomic power plant have asked the government not to list their firm as an "electric utility."

The reason, spokesmen said yesterday, is that some of the 21 utilities sponsoring the power plant might have to register as a "holding company" with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Ernest Acker, vice president of the firm, told Swift that after the plant is completed about 1960, it will not be making any electricity at all.

He said PRDC plans to sell only plutonium, a nuclear byproduct, and steam. He said steam will be sold to the Detroit Edison Co., which will in turn produce electricity.

A bill introduced in the last Congress would have exempted projects such as PRDC from the "electric utilities" designation, but it failed to pass.

Joseph S. Mitchell Jr., an SEC attorney, said that PRDC President Walker Cleser had testified in favor of the bill. He asked Acker if Cleser's action was not "inconsistent" with a rule against any of PRDC's members "attempting to influence legislation."

Acker said he was not familiar with Cleser's testimony, but he added: "I think he had a right to come down here and state his convictions under our structure of government."

The Commission will be handed the PRDC request for a ruling. But next month the Atomic Energy Commission will hear contentions by some labor unions concerning the safety of the Monroe plant.

Police Relay Blood; Rare Type Needed

PORT HURON — Sheriff's patrols in Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne counties cooperated today in rushing a rare type of blood to a patient at Port Huron General Hospital.

A call for type O negative blood went out after Mrs. Dorothy Koerber, 58, of St. Clair Shores, was taken to the hospital for treatment of internal hemorrhages.

The hospital had only two pints of that type blood. Two more pints were obtained from Mercy Hospital at Yale.

Two more pints were obtained from the blood bank in Detroit and taken to the Macomb county line by Wayne county officers. The Macomb county sheriff picked up the blood and turned it over to St. Clair county officers for relay to Port Huron.

Judge Clark J. Adams, who will sentence Wegner Dec. 26, returned him to Oakland County Jail under bond of \$500.

Woman, 90, Has Same House 69 Years



90 YEARS THURSDAY — Mrs. Fidella Kessell, observing her 90th birthday anniversary Thursday, sits in her home at 33 East Burdick St., Oxford, where she has lived since her marriage in 1887. Little girl is granddaughter, Barbara Groover.

By MARY MILLER Oxford Correspondent

OXFORD — Mrs. Fidella Kessell, who will be 90 years old Thursday, will celebrate her birthday quietly at her home at 33 East Burdick St.

She was married to Marshall Kessell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Wm. D. Barber in North Oxford in 1887, and since that time has been a resident of Oxford, and has lived at the same address.

Mrs. Kessell has been active socially in the life of the community.

She is a Past Matron of the Eastern Star, a charter member of both the LS Club and the Music Clubs; a member of the Pythian Sisters, and of the Congregational Church.

Although confined to a wheel chair, Mrs. Kessell's mind is keen and alert, and she still has an interest in all civic affairs.

Her daughter, Mrs. Edna Groover, is her constant companion.

Council Pair Renew Efforts for Ouster

LATHRUP — Lathrup Mayor John G. Campbell said yesterday that he and Councilwoman Katherine Feyerlesen will go ahead with their efforts to oust City Administrator Leonard L. Watchowski because of a what the two call "poor administration."

Mrs. Feyerlesen read her objections to Watchowski into the minutes of Monday's council meeting, since she was absent at the Dec. 3 meeting at which Watchowski won a majority vote of confidence.

Campbell also made objections at the Monday meeting.

2 Groups to Carol at Homes, Rest Haven

AVON TOWNSHIP — Two young peoples groups in the township have slated carol sessions for this weekend.

Youth of Stone Baptist Church will sing at shut-ins' homes and the Curtis Rest Home, after gathering at the church at 7 p.m. Friday. They will return to the church for refreshments.

Avondale Baptist Church youth will go caroling at 7:30 p.m. Saturday under direction of Mrs. Virgil Goster. They will leave from the church and return there for refreshments later.

Manger Gifts at Keego to Finance an Adoption

KEEGO HARBOR — A march to the manger scene in Roosevelt school's auditorium on Friday will be taking funds there that may help a child in Korea.

Mothers Club Sets Thursday for Yule Dinner

KEEGO HARBOR — The Mothers Club of the Roosevelt School will hold a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The potluck affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Chris Hammel, 1664 Cass Lake Rd. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Victor Golding has charge of entertainment and Mrs. Doris Thomas is supervising the dinner.

The club will furnish oranges for the small children at the school for the room parties Friday.

Troy WSCS Slates Luncheon Program

TROY — The WSCS of Troy Methodist Church will meet for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church. The program "For All Children," is in charge of Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. William Artman.

Hopes for \$180 to "adopt" a child in the Foster Parent plan were expressed today by Principal Gertrude Ely, but she said if less is collected, the fund will go towards "adopting" a child in a Korean orphanage. That plan would require \$72, or \$6 a month for the coming year.

"We'd prefer the non-sectarian group in the Foster Parent plan," she says, "but for the Korean orphanage, the children are well acquainted with the conditions there."

She explained that students of Roosevelt have sent CARE packages to that orphanage, and have received letters and details from there.

"If we adopted a child there, we can write to him or her and get pictures and so forth," she says.

The assembly will feature a program, starting at 11 a.m., with caroling and a Bible tale recitation.

For three years, the school has used a fund drive instead of a gift exchange, and CARE has received the aid.

County Calendar

Union Lake — The two sixth grades of Union Lake School are presenting their play "Come to Bethlehem," at 7 p.m. tonight at the school. Play is by teacher Robert Grover, and scenery by Wayne Francis.

Bad Business to Be Passport Mutilator

WASHINGTON — A total of 528,000 passports were issued by the State Department in 1935, and indications are that the number will double by the end of 1936.

When you get that precious passport, be careful not to mutilate it. Putting adhesive tape over your age (as a number of ladies have been known to do) or using the paper for a diary, can make you a citizen without a country.

Passports should not be trimmed down or bent to make them wallet-size. If the State Department discovers you are a passport mutilator, you will have to wait until they get around to issuing you another.

Test 'Rubber Roads'

AMES, Iowa—One of the latest experimental stretches of "rubber roads" is a 19½-mile section of highway south of Ames surfaced with a combination of rubberized compound and asphalt.

How to make your milkman merry!



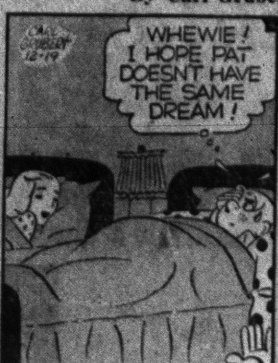
A pint of Corby's does it!

Corby's makes a wonderful Christmas gift for the milkman, butcher, policeman—all the folks who make our daily lives easier. This year, say "Thanks" with pints of Corby's—the lighter, smoother whiskey everyone likes.



BLANDED WHISKY — 40 PROOF — 80.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS — SEE BOTTLE & DR. LIMITED, PONTIAC, ILLINOIS

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Church Installs Head

IRON RIVER — The Rev. J. Milton Nelson, Ironwood pastor, will be installed Dec. 30 as the first full-time president of the Superior Conference of Augustana Lutheran Church. Sixty-two in the congregation comprising the Upper Peninsula and Northeastern Wisconsin have been invited for the ceremony.

A walrus found in Alaska weighed as much as 2,000 to 3,000 pounds.

Never Proffer Drink to Any Alcoholic

LANSING — An expert on alcoholism today counseled Christmas period hosts against limiting refreshments to "spiked" beverages and other "hard" drink.

Ralph W. Daniel, executive director of the State Board of alcoholism, said:

"Those who offer alcohol to an alcoholic should be prepared to assume full responsibility for the results of the uncontrollable chain of events that results from the first drink."

Daniel said respecting the rights of those who prefer not to drink can be done "simply and quietly, by including non-alcoholic refreshments when one informs his guests what he has available."

The well meaning urging of some hosts, he said, is found "embarrassing" by persons who have sworn off drinking, and they make one more attempt to return to normal drinking.

"This thoughtlessness, on the part of the host, will develop new evidence to the theory 'once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic.'"

Award to Travel Film

NEW YORK — "Around the World in 80 Days" has been voted the best movie of 1936 by the Committee of Exceptional Films of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Boy's First Dip Fatal

DETROIT — Robert Szpara, 16, of Detroit died Monday in the Fordson High School swimming pool. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death, but police believed it was either drowning or heart attack. Szpara had never been swimming before.

'It Took Lots of Control Not to Run Away Fast'

By KATHERINE CLARK BUDAPEST (INS) — Do you know Budapest?

If you do, you would not know it now.

It is night, and a sharp sickle moon, a few stars shine. My hotel window hangs over the Danube and below it are a few barges rocking with the wind. The wind is so strong it seems I am on a ship. There are few lights.

Only a string of them along the waterfront below my window, and across the river at the same position. The other lights are a handful in a building at the water's edge which is occupied by Russians and a row of street lights going up Gellert Hill.

The hills of Buda at dark. I know they are there by memory and instinct, not by sight—except when the tanks and armored cars start climbing.

Because you must understand this city belongs to the Russians on the outside. I walked through the streets a little before curfew and it was a horrible experience. Great open streets which a few months ago would have been heavy with traffic are just open spaces now.

I was frightened—wondering who watched me go and from which window. Around one corner a red light from a handflash waved me off. Jerky waving as though the owner were frightened or, more probably and more dangerously, angry or impatient.

It took a lot of control not to turn and run—flee would be the better word—but what do we flee from? And to where?

These are the men from Mars. They are alien—foreign—beings.

Their life is in a tank. And it is hard to think of them being anywhere else. Just a piece of metal for home with their backs unbent and turned toward you.

Where do they sleep and when? What do they eat? Do they think? I saw one reading a paper and some others sitting on a park bench near their metal house. Could we send our men to do what these beings do? I don't think so. Our people think a little and talk a lot. Someone would tell them "shame," and they would feel shame.

But I do not believe these men are ashamed. They have so little in life and most are so young. Perhaps this is all they have done—ride their tank wherever the commander says to take it. There is no sense of their being a part of this life—only things imposed on this life.

People watch them. But they do not accept them as fellow human beings. It's like being in a home which is over-run with ants or beetles or cockroaches.

You try and try to get rid of them but no one has found the source—or rather, no one has found the powder which stops them at the source. It is not like having an enemy in the land. It is a pestilence.

Maybe that's only my feeling. I have my visa and car and money and passport. If I were hurt, there would be a terrible stink. I am the one the bugs can't bite—at least, not deliberately. But how does a Hungarian feel?

Much more hate, I think, for the traitors in their midst—for the men who tolerate the bugs and don't stamp them out. If

you lift your foot a tiny bit, the nasty thing wiggles free and runs off. You have to be firm and stamp down and keep the foot down.

People say, more often than not, this is a bad thing for the Russians as well as for us. They endure the soldier, the lout who bumbles in and asks for a drink. Does he know the manager gave all his liquor to the hotel employees as soon as the tanks came back? The Hungarians are content to let the lout look in the cellar. There's nothing to find and the bugs can't get drunk.

They may be bugs but they have to stay in human forms or Hell would be here. But the manager knows there is little else to worry about from the bugs—unless their master orders them to do something bad.

See Chevy Expansion

KANSAS CITY — General Motors yesterday announced plans to expand its Chevrolet assembly plant here to meet greater production demands.

The disclosure was made on petition of the automobile manufacturing firm to the city planning commission for space. The city is being asked to give up a street now paralleling the plant.

The company said it plans to increase assembly space from 501,670 to 978,480 square feet, or by 95 per cent.

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Holster Sets without		Point-by-Number Sets	
Guns	\$3.98 up	10 Styles to Choose	
Marionettes	\$3.98 up	from	98c to \$5.98
Marionette Stages	\$3.98	Dump Truck	\$3.98
Erector Sets	\$2.50 up	Steam Shovel	\$3.98
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West Berlin Rejects Spy Tunnel Damages

BERLIN (U.S. —) The West Berlin Senate today rejected Communist East Germany's demand that it pay damages for the digging of the so-called American "spy tunnel."

West Berlin officials said the East Germans were being told to serve their demand on the Allied occupation authorities, especially since the original Soviet protest was lodged with the United States.

The Russians claimed last May they had discovered a tunnel dug by U.S. intelligence agents from West Berlin into East Berlin territory. Moscow sent a protest to the United States which so far as is known Washington has never answered.

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by Franklin Folger DONALD DUCK



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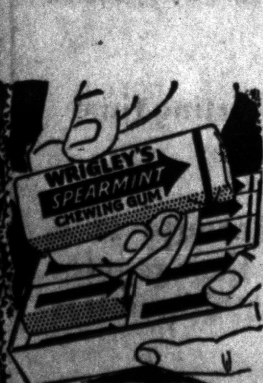
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