

Show Opens Tomorrow

American Motors Head Sees Shift to Smaller Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—George Romney, President of American Motors Corp. said today there is a substantial place in the American automobile market for the smaller personal car, as well as the big automobile.

In an address prepared for delivery at a news conference preceding the 42nd annual National Automobile Show, Romney said dealer orders for his company's small car already exceed production schedules.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Romney said, "that a pronounced shift in public interest to compact and small cars is under way."

"I believe we have definitely crossed over into a period in which public need ultimately will divert at least half of the total market to compact and small cars."

Several hundred vehicles—passenger cars and trucks—will share interest with accessories and products related to the motoring world and a top talent musical revue when the car industry's biggest promotion effort is thrown open to the public tomorrow noon.

Scene of the first manufacturer-sponsored show to be held since 1940 is New York's new Opusculum in Columbus Circle. There the auto makers, entering what promises to be one of the hottest competitive fights in their history, will display their 1957 model cars.

It will be the first time General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors (Nash, Hudson and Rambler) and Studebaker-Packard will have displayed their 1957 models collectively.

Tonight an invitational preview is expected to attract several thousand visitors. They will see much the same show that will be presented to the public.

Guests will see the 125 production model passenger cars and more than 100 trucks, along with cutaway cars, engines, transmissions, cooling and heating systems, power-actuated accessories, fuel injection systems and air suspensions.

Already in position for the showing are Cadillac's new Eldorado Brougham, a limited production model prestige car that reportedly will cost upward of \$12,500; Ford Mercury division's Turnpike Cruiser; the Ford Sports model with a retractable steel top; Chrysler's new 375 horsepower unit in the so-called 300 series and numerous other cars of advanced design.

A couple of fuel injection systems will be displayed. One, a General Motors product, is a mechanically-actuated unit announced by Chevrolet and Pontiac.

An electronically-operated device designed by Bendix is announced by American Motors as planned for use in one of its Rambler models some time next spring.

Setting a lot of speculation at rest Studebaker-Packard division will show a hand tooled 1957 model Packard Clipper at the auto show. Until a month or so ago there was sizable doubt Packard would resume production following the completion of its 1956 model run last June.

But S-P showed the new Packard Clipper by closed circuit television yesterday to its dealer organization in key cities throughout the country and said the new model will go into production Dec. 17 for public presentation in January.

Says Hummel Out of Cell at Time of Torch Slaying

Convicted Oakland County killer Harold Hummel was at liberty in the Marquette Prison disciplinary cellblock shortly before a hated fellow inmate was burned to death in his cell last Nov. 15, a prison guard said today.

Testifying in Marquette yesterday at Hummel's preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge in the flaming death of lifer James Wiley Hudson, was guard Sylvester E. Young. He said he turned Hummel out of his cell to talk with a visitor.

Hummel, 26, is serving a life sentence for killing a Hazel Park bar owner and his son four years ago in a holdup.

Hudson's end came when someone hurled highly flammable paint thinner in his cell, and touched a match to it. He died a day later.

Marquette Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski denied a motion by Hummel's defense attorney John Walsh that newsmen be barred from the hearing. Walsh said that publicity would "serve" to prejudice all prospective jurors.

HUDSON LED RIOTS
Hudson, a 44-year-old lifer also sentenced for a holdup murder, was a leader in the bloody riots at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson in 1952. His record described him as "the most dangerous and most assaultive man in the institution," and he was not allowed to leave his cell, except for exercise.

Young testified that an inmate whose identity he couldn't recall precisely, asked to see Hummel about 8 p.m., Nov. 15, and that he turned Hummel out of his cell. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Nixon Calls Upon United States to Ease British Financial Plight

Assault Charges Follow Shooting

Avon Gunman to Be Arraigned This Afternoon

Heath Gives Statement on Bullet Barrage to Prosecutor Ziem

Alvin Heath, 33-year-old unemployed laborer who was captured after a mad shooting spree at his Avon Township home Wednesday night, will be charged today with assault with intent to murder, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said.

Heath will be arraigned this afternoon before township justice Luther Green on the charge he tried to kill Sheriff's Deputy Fred Pender, who with three other officers subdued Heath after his drunken rage had turned a quiet neighborhood into a shooting gallery.

Meanwhile, Ziem said he will question Heath's wife, Jean, 37, today on whether she stayed inside their three-room cinder block home at 2639 Hartline St. to reload his .22 caliber rifle while he held over 30 officers at bay outside.

Ziem also will ask her, he said, about the claims of a neighbor that Mrs. Heath helped her husband bombard the home and automobile of another neighbor Heath bore a grudge against.

He is Herbert Brewer, 38, who lives diagonally behind the Heaths at 2625 Dearborn St.

Mrs. Dorothy Cushman, of 2655 Dearborn, right behind Heath's, said yesterday she saw Mrs. Heath driving the panel truck in which Heath circled the block to pepper away at the Brewer home in the afternoon.

Ziem said he also will take statements from Brewer and other neighbors to attempt to determine what lay behind the bullet-filled incident.

He said proceedings will begin after the arraignment to have Heath committed to a state institution if judged insane.

He said a sanity hearing will be called as soon as possible.

Heath is being held at the Oakland County Jail. He defended himself in a statement made to Ziem yesterday. Heath said of Brewer: "He had attacked me and threatened."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'Red' Star Yeast Raises Panic Among Refugees

DETROIT (INS)—Three young Hungarian refugees panicked and fled from their Detroit hotel last night after being told they would be interviewed for jobs by officials of the Red Star Yeast Co.

Apparently connecting the name of the firm with their recent nightmare of Red terror and oppression, Frank Szecsi, Joseph Enyedy and Louis Kubo told their interpreter they wanted to go to their hotel rooms for a few moments.

When they failed to return, the interpreter became worried and started looking for them. He was told the three men had left the hotel for parts unknown.

Finally, due to the language barrier and the trio's unfamiliarity with Detroit, the refugees were forced to return, but no one was able to find out where they had been.

However, the interpreter has one thing clear. Before another attempt is made to take them to the yeast company, it will be carefully explained to them that the firm is a good American organization and that "Red Star" is the company's trade name.

Pontiac Adding to 1-Way Streets

Pike, Lawrence to Be Extended From Perry to Williams Monday

Pike and Lawrence streets will carry only one-way traffic between Perry and Williams streets, starting Monday. They already are one-way streets between Perry and Cass.

Traffic will move eastbound on Lawrence and westbound on Pike. Announcement of the extension was made today by Theodore M. Vanderstempel, Pontiac traffic engineer.

The move is expected to reduce congestion at Pike and Cass, and provide easier access to the new 148-car municipal parking lot on West Lawrence.

An additional change starting Monday will be return of two-way traffic on Lafayette street. Parking along the south side of Lafayette (by the county office building) will be eliminated.

Goodfellows Are Out Collecting Funds

Old Newsboys are out again today, gleaming funds to bring Christmas cheer to those who would be without it otherwise.

Today's Goodfellows, Pontiac Press sales are being held at Troy and this evening in Addison Township. Tomorrow, sales will be held in West Bloomfield and White Lake Townships, in Rochester, Avondale and Brookland and again in Addison. Highland's sale will be Dec. 15. See story on page 38 for details.

Pearl Harbor Day! See Page 28

Budget Conference in Augusta



DISCUSS DEFENSE NEEDS — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson (left) prepare to discuss Defense Department budget problems in the President's office at the Augusta Golf Club today. Secretary Wilson flew to Georgia from Washington early this morning for the conference.

Officials Rap Road Plan

Several Pontiac city officials have expressed criticism of the proposed six-lane expressway through the city, while City Manager Walter K. Willman said he "wanted to see other proposed routes before he would comment."

"It's ridiculous and should be rejected," City Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel said.

"It would close too many intersecting streets which would mean additional traffic on others which aren't wide enough to handle the increase," he commented.

The Oakland County Planning Commission submitted plans of the proposed route, which would begin around the Franklin-Square Lake intersection and move in a northerly direction within a quarter mile of the downtown business district. It would connect with Telegraph road 400 feet south of Pontiac Lake road.

"The State Highway Dept. several months ago informed us of other proposed routes in this area," Willman said. "I want to see the whole works before I comment on this particular one."

The county report has not been presented to the City Commission for study, Willman said, and will not be up for discussion at tonight's informal session.

Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer, criticized the plan as "not being realistic, as it will chop the city in half."

He said the county figure on the 1955 assessed valuations of all the property involved, excluding the municipal golf course and State Hospital grounds, "would be a far cry from what would have to be paid to secure the property."

The county reported the figure at "slightly less than one million dollars."

"Why don't they use some of the present streets if they want to go some place?" Wrenn questioned.

The route would be a link to

the Southfield expressway to the south and tie in with the planned relocation of U.S. 39 to the north. This would link the Detroit area with the Bay City area, the report showed.

City Planner Henry Smith said: "I don't see where the city is going to gain any advantage from it."

He concurred with Vanderstempel that many east-west streets would be closed if the road went through.

Smith added that many of these streets bring in income from the 1951 state gas and weight tax law, which would be eliminated if they are blocked as major roads.

Nixon's address, made before 1,500 leaders of the automobile industry, was his first major one since the election.

The vice president made no direct reference in his talk to Britain's request last Tuesday that the United States forget about an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Vice President Explains Plan to Auto Makers

Advises Nation to Shun Recriminations About Suez Venture

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard E. Nixon urged financial aid to Britain as a result of the Suez crisis.

Nixon, speaking last night at the 42nd annual National Automobile Show Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, also said Russia's savagery in Hungary means a major defeat for world communism, while the United States' stand in the Middle East has saved the United Nations.

Referring to the monetary plight of "our friends in Britain," Nixon said:

"I believe it is in our interest as well as theirs to assist them in this hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in the Congress for granting such assistance."

At Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, White House press secretary James Hagerty said the President did not see or clear Nixon's address in advance but "we knew he was going to make a speech."

Concerning the President's approval or disapproval of Nixon's statement regarding financial aid for Britain, Hagerty said:

"If there were anything in the speech the President disapproves of, I don't believe the vice president would make it. The vice president knows the policies of the President."

Hagerty also said that Secretary of State Dulles was "conversant" with the Nixon speech in advance.

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Magic of Child's World Found in Christmas Toys

By JANET ODELL

Each year the array of toys at Christmas time grows more wonderful. There are always dolls for little girls and trains for little boys (and their dads); but something new is added annually to the toy selection.

Youngsters can imitate their elders in countless ways. There are cooking and baking sets of all kinds so that daughter can work along

with mother. She can even have her own electric mixer. She can use a miniature vacuum cleaner.

We have seen children's typewriters, cash registers, cameras and accordions. We noticed a child's projector with a built-in screen.

DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS
For the child who likes to make things there are kits galore. Some

inexpensive ones make metal pictures that can be painted. Others make book marks or beanie-ies out of felt. There are leather kits for a combination of articles: comb and key cases and napkin holders.

Older children might like a wire art construction kit or one using raffia for various projects.

Little girls especially will enjoy liquid embroidery. This is done with a tube of color that goes into paper, glass, textiles, wood or leather. It is washable and extremely easy to use.

Boys of Scout age will delight in receiving a box containing a knife and a combination magnifying glass and compass. They will have lots of fun with an electronic toy for space play that includes a pilot helmet.

An educational toy to appeal to the younger ones on your gift list is one in which large plastic keys fit into locks. On second thought, perhaps you won't want to teach your children how to open locks! The wallpaper may be safe if you get Junior some plastic coated cards to be colored with special crayons, then wiped off to use again.

For fun for the whole family pick up a Mink-black, a slinky, or a battery powered bug.

Planners See County Population of 1,159,000 in 1980

Oakland County's population will double in the next 23 years if economic conditions hold near their present level.

Pontiac's population, 79,500 in 1955, is expected to rise to 84,000.

These figures are included in a set of detailed population projections for six southeastern Michigan counties, released this week by the Detroit Regional Plan Commission.

Warning that the projections are "guides, rather than predictions," and could be upset by "drastic changes in the national economy—a depression like that of the 1930s, or another world war," commission director Paul M. Field still thinks they are

"reasonable, desirable and attainable."

Field also cautioned that "a continued lag in installing adequate water and sewer facilities could result in a much delayed population growth in many parts of the six counties."

The figures indicate the entire six-county region—including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties—will explode from its 1955 population of 3,855,000 to a 1980 level of 6,050,000.

Oakland County will mushroom from 542,000 in 1955 to 1,159,000 in 1980.

Within Oakland County, eight "development areas" are recognized in the report.

The first, which includes all

South Oakland communities bounded by the former outlines of Troy, Royal Oak and Southfield Townships plus the city of Birmingham, had a 1955 population of 250,400. By 1980, some 549,000 people will live in this area.

POPULATION TO TRIPLE
The second district, with a 1955 population of 25,390, includes Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, and West Bloomfield Township. The 1980 projection: 89,000 residents.

In the third district, including Lake Argyle, Pontiac, Pontiac Township, Sylvan Lake and Waterford Township, there were

122,980 people in 1955. By 1980, there will be 249,000.

Waterford Township alone, with 34,000 in 1955, will quadruple to 130,000 in 1980.

Avon and Oakland Townships and Rochester, the fourth district, are slated to rise from a 1955 figure of 18,120 to a 1980 level of 44,000.

ORION AREA TO ZOOM
The fifth district, including Addison, Orion and Oxford Townships and Lake Orion, Leonard and Oxford villages, had a 1955 population of 15,130. It will double, to 34,000, by 1980.

The sixth district includes all

the area within Brandon, Grove, land, Holly, Independence, East and Springfield townships, and had 17,900 residents in 1955. In 1980, it will have 41,000.

Highland, Milford and White Lake townships and the village of Milford, the seventh development area, measured 13,100 in 1955 and will grow to 33,000 in 1980.

The eighth district, including all the area within Commerce, Lyon, Novi and Farmington townships, had a 1955 population of 38,720, which is scheduled to rise to 111,400 by 1980.

Bloomfield Fashion Shop
Open every night 11:30 to 1:00. Beautiful Christmas gifts.

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Will be open every night 11:30 to 1:00. Beautiful Christmas gifts.

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Slate Arraignment for Alvin Heath

(Continued From Page One)

need to kill my wife and family... I was scared, I believe he could break me in half if he ever got hold of me."

Heath is five feet eleven and weighs about 170 pounds. Brewer, who deputies described as "fearless", stands about six feet four and weighs over 250 pounds.

Mrs. Heath had added corroboration to her husband's story after he had been subdued by deputies Wednesday night. Brewer, however, has denied that he was the aggressor in the quarrel.

This is how Heath explained the quarrel in his statement yesterday:

He first described an episode after leaving a township bar one night last summer.

"My wife was waiting for me in the truck outside. I had just left the bar door when he attacked me from behind. She hollered, 'Look out, Brewer is behind you.' I ran to the truck and locks the door. He just missed me.

"So then he tried to pound his way into the truck. He pounded for all he was worth, then bent my door handle half up. I was so scared. My wife was scared, too. She was trying to start the truck and couldn't get it running.

"He couldn't get into the truck, so then he got hold of the front bumper and rocked it. We thought he was going to upset it. The man is powerful enough to upset a truck if he gets mad.

"He jumped on the bumper and swore and said, 'I will kill you and your whole family. Right tonight, I will kill you.'

"That's the reason I bought the gun."

Heath claimed he lodged a complaint then with the prosecutor's office. Ziem said a check will reveal if this is true.

Brewer, however, claimed that Heath had started the fight. "We had an argument," he said, "but it was nothing serious. I don't know what it was about. There was no reason at all for it."

"I heard that he went down to get a gun so he could shoot me. I thought it was just neighborhood trouble. I guess I was mighty wrong."

Heath then related an incident last week. He said he was in the backyard of a home next to his. Heath does odd-jobs there.

"It was rolling up the hose and I see Brewer standing around the corner of his house. My wife was alone at home. I was worried about her."

"I did pick the gun up then. I don't know if I pointed it at him. I did cock it. It would be pretty hard for me to shoot a man. I thought if he went into my house, I would shoot him. But he didn't go any further."

Brewer claimed a week ago Heath fired a full volley of bullets over the head of his wife, Margaret, 21, as she went out the back way to a neighbor's home.

Heath continued his statement, alleging that the quarrel resulted from his refusal to join Brewer in a theft last summer.

Brewer seemed amazed at this accusation and said, "That's the strangest thing I ever heard of. It's definitely a lie."

Brewer is self-employed as a house wrecker. He said, "Heath must be crazy, that's all."

Heath claimed he became worried about Brewer as a neighbor after Brewer was charged last June with statutory rape.

Brewer pleaded innocent and is presently awaiting trial under \$3,500 bond set by Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams.

Heath has a long record of arrests for fighting and disorderly conduct. Several of the complaints were brought by his wife, who admitted Heath beat her "often," but "not so much in the past year and a half."

Another neighbor, Walter Hymecik, of 2607 Dearborn, said his home was right in the line of fire as Heath shot at Brewer and Pender hiding behind a lumber pile



ANSWER MAN — Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem is only the answer custodian for The Pontiac Press Pot-O-Gold contest, which draws some 10,000 entries weekly. Here answer checker Miss Adah Shelly receives the official solution from Ziem, and prepares to check the pile of entries on her desk. Ziem receives the answers, and keeps them under lock and key to preserve the integrity of the contest.

during one part of Wednesday night's action.

Hymecik said he had lived in his home ten years and never had any trouble with Heath. The Heaths have lived at their present address six years and four years before that in the home now occupied by the Cushmanes.

Heath built his present home himself.

Other neighbors were barricaded in their homes while shooting filled the area, but none of them reported any bullet-damage.

The back of Brewer's home was spotted with bullet holes during Heath's barrage while police waited to capture him.

Hummel Was Free at Time of Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

then started to make his rounds of the cellblock.

Shortly thereafter, Young said, he heard yelling from Hudson's cell and ran there.

"The whole inside was a roaring fire and flames were coming out the front," he said.

Young testified he unlocked the door and Hudson crawled out on his hands and knees, his clothing aflame. Young said he ran for something to smother the flames and when he returned he found an inmate playing a fire extinguisher on Hudson.

The guard also testified that he saw broken glass in the corridor outside the cell and found a jar cover that "smelled of lacquer, lacquer thinner or some similar substance."

Nixon Calls on U.S. to Shore Up Britain

(Continued From Page One)

\$2-million-dollar interest payment due later this month in lend-lease settlement.

Noting that this nation had not supported the attack upon Egypt by Britain and France, Nixon said that "now is the time for us to recognize that recommitments and fault-finding will serve no purpose whatsoever."

The test of strength of an alliance or friendship, he said, is what happens in "times of adversity" as well as good fortune.

"It is easy to condemn your enemies when they are wrong. It takes courage to condemn your friends," he said.

Concerning Hungary, the vice president said the Communists may have won control there, but "in the process lost the war for domination of the world which they are so fanatically trying to win."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through tomorrow. Occasional snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Colder today and tomorrow. Windy tomorrow. Falling temperature today. Low tonight 10-20 and high tomorrow 25-35. Wind to northeast at 15-18 miles an hour this afternoon and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 34.

At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.

Direction—North.

Sun sets Friday at 5:06 p.m.

Moon sets Friday at 7:44 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 11:49 a.m.

Downs Temperature

5 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 32

1 p.m. 32 5 p.m. 32

8 p.m. 32

Thursday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 34

Lowest temperature 22

Mean temperature 28

Weather—Clear, mild.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 34

Lowest temperature 22

Mean temperature 28

Weather—Clear, mild.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date for 10 Years

Date	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935
Dec. 7	34	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30

Board Sets Hearing on Property Transfer

Oakland County School Board members yesterday entered into a contract with Berkeley for a three-room orthopedic addition on existing Tyler School.

The board at its regular meeting also set a public hearing date for Dec. 20 on transfer of a 10-acre piece of property from the Waterford School district to the Pontiac School district.

The property in question lies on Silver Lake Road north of U.S. 30.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Emerson Elliott

Mrs. Emerson (Mary) Elliott, a resident of Pontiac 30 years, died this morning at her home, 4000 Louella St., Drayton Plains. She was 74.

She was born in Strathroy, Ont. Canada on Dec. 10, 1861 to John and Annie Crawford Campbell.

The Elliotts came to Pontiac in 1920 and Mrs. Elliott lived here until six years ago when she moved to Drayton Plains.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the First Philathea Class of her church.

Surviving are five children, Harold of Clarkson, Mrs. Jean Roberts of Seattle, Wash., Stuart, Leonard and Mrs. Ann Dodge, all of Drayton Plains, and a sister, Mrs. John Henry of Ontario.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Hunsford Funeral Home, Dr. H. H. Savage, her pastor, will officiate with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Wuelfing

Mrs. Fred (Julia Maley) Wuelfing, 94, formerly of 324 Whittemore St. died yesterday.

She was born in White, Lake Township on June 19, 1862, the daughter of Michael and Jane Smith Maley.

A resident of Pontiac for 40 years, Mrs. Wuelfing was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Altar Society of her church.

She leaves her step-daughter-in-law, Alice Wuelfing of Pontiac; step-grandchildren, Mrs. Iris Harrelson, Mrs. Maxine Campbell, Mrs. Betty Winchester and Owen Wuelfing, all of Pontiac.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home.

Charles F. Gorden

The Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Donkey-Johns Funeral Home for Charles F. Gorden, 60, of 13 Mohawk Rd. The Knights of Columbus will say the Rosary immediately following at 9 p.m.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from St. Michael's Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gorden died Wednesday at his home after an illness of several months.

Walter R. Smith

Walter R. Smith, 68, of 27 Clairmont Place died yesterday after an illness of two years.

He was born in Adrian on Feb. 6, 1868 to George and Frances Smith and married on Nov. 24, 1929 to the former Nettie Davis of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Smith had lived in Pontiac since 1923 and was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division 25 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Stahl of Brighton and Mrs. Arthur Painter of Linden, one grand-

Sale of BRIEF CASES for Christmas Gifts

16" Brief Case 2.95

Waterproof, scuff-resistant, "TEXON" material. Sturdy handle, metal corners, opens to 5 in.

Leather Briefcase 4.95

Genuine leather, 16-inch briefcase in sun or ginger colors. \$4.95 val. (10% tax)

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Sentence 2 Youths to Jail for Larceny

Two Clarkson youths were sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail Thursday after pleading guilty to a simple larceny charge.

Larry L. Sherman, 17, of 9987 Ortonville Rd., and Jackie Hood, 9600 Ortonville Rd., were committed by Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp. The charge involved the Wednesday night theft of gasoline and batteries.

If He's a Fisherman—HERE'S HIS GIFT

This Year's "BEST SELLER" UNDERPRICED at SIMMS Model 100—Newest

JOHNSON

"Selecto-Dial" Drag

Spinning REEL

for Use on Any Type Rod

SAVE \$6.07

Regular \$17.95

Value **11.88**

Every fisherman wants this popular reel. Use with any kind of rod, with any light lure or fly. Right or left hand retrieve. Complete with monofilament line.

Use Our Layaway Plan

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

The Day in Birmingham

Thurber Laughs Highlight Theatrical-Duo Program

BIRMINGHAM — Laughter from Thurber and serenity from Sandburg were among moods that Albert Dekker and Edith Atwater created for their audiences yesterday at Birmingham Theater and at Birmingham Country Club.

Miss Atwater's portrayal of a steamer passenger approached by a gentleman seeking a feminine companionship, was termed funniest of the duo-presentations by the theatrical team.

Following her explanation of her confusion at paperback book covers as how she happened to be reading Macbeth instead of a detective novel, the dialog between Dekker and Atwater reached the Thurber laugh line, by Miss Atwater:

"Now I'll tell you, from what I've read thus far, Macbeth didn't do it."

Their rapid retorts in alternate lines of poems and theatrical characters swept listeners through the Town Hall program as well as the shorter series at the country club luncheon. Banter easily turned into a sensitive Sandburg poem for the 100 luncheon guests.

A close to capacity audience was noted at the theater.

Sweet sale on today is that of the Metropolitan Club auxiliary, with day-long sales at the Detroit Edison Co. Co-chairmen are Mrs. C. J. Nennelley and Mrs. Foster Raymond.

Sunday, the Metropolitan Activities Club of the YMCA will hold a Christmas dinner at the "Y," and will wrap gifts for the Oakland County Crippled Children Society on that date.

Officers of High Twelve Club elected this week are W. Lyle Bones, president, with William T. Arlund, Rutherford C. Scott, Howard G. Willett Jr., and James L. Spence in other officers' posts.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Otto, Mrs. Charles Carroll (Kathryn) Otto, 419 Lake Park Dr., died yesterday at Beaumont Hospital after a prolonged illness.

A Birmingham resident since 1930, she came from St. Louis, Mo. She graduated from Northwestern University, and belonged to the Holy Name Church of Birmingham.

She leaves her husband, two sons, Charles C. Jr., of Birmingham, Jack of Los Angeles, and four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Peters of Vero Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Belle Ward of Stockton, Calif.

Rosary will be said at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

OK Committee on Hospital Fund

Group Will Study Plan to Raise \$1 Million for Equipping Addition

The Greater Pontiac Advisory Council last night approved the appointment of a study committee to make recommendations toward how one million dollars might be raised to equip Pontiac General Hospital's new addition.

Mrs. Forrest Brown, secretary of the council, emphasized that the committee would only make recommendations, but not act as a fund raising agency.

"We realized the need of the hospital and need of the city for expanding its program," Mrs. Brown said explaining the council's action.

William P. Babcock, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the hospital; Miss Lauretta Paul, director, and Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, president of the Women's Auxiliary, spoke of the needs of the hospital in raising \$1,017,588.

This is beyond the 1934 approved three-million dollar bond issue, half-million dollar appropriation by the city, and federal grants.

Ralph Norvell, chairman of the Centennial Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, and Harold Brady, representing St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, appeared before the council to tell of plans for a civic auditorium and the addition at the second hospital, respectively.

Three Persons Injured

A Birmingham woman was hospitalized and two other persons hurt in a two-car accident at 15 Mile road and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township last night.

Mrs. John Riley, 78, of 656 Purdy St., is in "good" condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a broken clavicle. Released by the hospital after treatment were her husband, John M., 73, one of the drivers, and Dennis Mountford, 13, of 16928 Lauderdale Dr., Birmingham.

Edward Dore Jr., 33, of 4225 Sandy Lane, Bloomfield Township, the other driver, told Bloomfield police he saw the other car starting to make a left turn and sounded his horn in an attempt to warn Riley. Riley said he saw Dore coming but thought he had enough time to complete his turn.

ALL-AROUND SWIVEL DELUXE

Wrought Iron TV STAND

Holds Any Size TV

Regular \$29.95

Value **\$5.44**

Watch your favorite programs from any place in the room—full 360 degree swivel top.

88 North Saginaw

SIMMS

—2nd Floor

BEST VALUES in Our History!

3 SPEED PHONOGRAPHS

Plays All Speeds — 33, 45 & 78 RPM

Regular \$24.95

Value **\$16.88**

Tone & Volume Control FULLY GUARANTEED—Dependable motor, beautiful tone, wood frame, luggage type case. USE OUR LAYAWAY.

SPECIALLY PURCHASED — 2-in-1 Combination

Radio and Phonograph

Nationally Adv. "STEELMAN" Brand

Regular \$39.95

As Pictured—**\$27.88**

Enjoy radio programs or any speed record—33, 45 or 78 RPM. Handsome case. Use LAYAWAY Plan.

SIMMS

RADIO DEPT. —2nd Floor

at 8 p.m. Sunday, with private funeral service Monday at Holy Name Church. Interment will be in Edinburg, Ind.

NEW and SIMMS Has It!

BATTERY OPERATED Hand VACUUM CLEANER

\$3.50 VALUE

As Pictured

2.69

Powerful motor draws embedded dirt from clothes, auto, etc. Brush nozzle. Batteries extra.

SIMMS

ELECTRICAL —2nd Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE

This is not a close-out of "odd's n' ends" but every pair specially purchased.

Regular \$3.88 to \$5.95

Men's Dress & Sport PANTS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Over 800 Pairs

2.99

All Sizes 28 to 42

Alterations at Small Extra Charge

88 N. Saginaw —Basement

Gifts for SMOKING PLEASURE

Friday & Saturday Specials

Don't You Pay More! All Popular Brands

CIGARETTES

Per Carton

1.89

Regular size, all famous brands, ideal Christmas gifts. 6¢ tax.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

CIGARS

Phillies BOX of 25

2.20

R. G. DUN CIGARS

Box of 25 SOUQUETS **2.75**

Box of 50 SOUQUETS **5.50**

LA PALINA CIGARS

Box of 50 IDEALS **4.40**

Fresh stock of CIGARS now in time for Christmas gift-giving.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Holds 4 Pipes — Humidor

PIPE RACK

As shown, holds 4 pipes — humidor holds 1/2 pound of tobacco.

1.95

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

ROGERS ZIPPER Tobacco Pouch

Famous Rogers inner-rubber pouch with zipper opening. Air-tight.

1.49

OTHER POUCHES TO \$3.50

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

If HE Has an Electric Shaver — Here's His GIFT

Makes Any Electric Shaver Work in Any Automobile Plugs in Car-Lighter

Kar-Shave

\$13.95 Value

\$10.95

for 6 Volt

\$15.95 Value. 12 volt \$11.95

For 6 or 12 volt car systems—Kar-Shave lets you electrically shave in your car. Attachment plugs into car's light lighter. For all model shavers.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Dresser Sets Always Make Wonderful Gifts!

Beautiful 3-Piece DRESSER SET

Comb—Brush—Mirror

\$3.95 Value

2.95

Beautiful 3-pc. dresser set in gift box. Sturdy metal handles. Nylon wristed brush and clear mirror.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Someone On Your Gift-List Can Use A FLASHLIGHT

SIMMS Has Them at LOWEST PRICES!

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

2-Cell All Metal FLASH LIGHT

\$1 Value

29¢

Heavy chrome plated case, built-in flashlight, 500 foot beam. (Batteries extra.)

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

3-COLOR Flashlight

\$1.00 Value

59¢

2-cell all metal flashlight for emergency use for scouts, policemen, hunter. (Batteries extra.)

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Fixed Focus, Throws 1500 Foot Beam

5-CELL Flashlight

\$2.95 Value

98¢

Ideal for emergency use. Chrome case. Throws 1500 foot beam. (Batteries extra.)

3-Cell Red Light Safety Flashlight

\$1.50 Value

69¢

As shown, metal stand to hold light up. Powerful beam. (Batteries extra.)

3-Bulb Red Flasher Battery Lantern

\$1.99 Value

79¢

Lights & signals. Has many uses. Battery extra.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

U.S. Airline Industry Cites Travel Figures

NEW YORK — For the nation's entire airline industry—domestic trunk lines, local service lines, international carriers, territorial airlines, helicopter services, and the Alaskan carriers—revenue passenger-miles climbed from 20,605,058,000 in 1954 to 24,338,000,000 in 1955, an increase of 18.1 per cent. At the same time, passenger revenues for the industry rose from \$1,166,554,000 in 1954 to \$1,356,435,000 in 1955, an increase of 16.3 per cent.

Michigan became the first state to permit women to serve on juries. The legislation was enacted in 1955. Maine and Utah legislatures followed soon after with similar bills.

Better Than K-Rations?

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U. S. P. T.)—Chanel Caron of Lewiston, Me., is unique among Alaska's—and possible the nation's—military entertainers.

He amuses his fellow servicemen at Ladd Air Force Base by such antics as swallowing glass, razor blades and fire—or swallow-

ing gasoline, topping it off with a lighted cigarette and belching fire. The 21-year-old soldier was a circus performer before donning khaki.

America's farmers, with 16 per cent less labor, have increased their annual production by more than 60 per cent in the past 40 years.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

Men's \$5.00
Genuine LEATHER
Soft Smooth-KIDSKIN



Men's OPERA Slippers
289
FLEECE Lined
Genuine LEATHER
Opera Style 379

Natural fleecelined, full leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's ROMEOS
Always Our "Best-Selling" Slippers
Compare With \$5 Sellers
389

All leather, elastic sides for fit and comfort. Rubber heels. 6 to 12.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Shoe Department

Give WEARABLE Gifts for Children

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Girls' Flannel
Suede Skirts
Circular Style—Big Selection
Original
\$3 Values \$1.59

NOW ONLY—
All Sizes—3 to 6—7 to 14
Sanitized—fully washable, gay colorful prints, fine flannel suede. Zipper placket, plastic belts.

Children's Wear—Main Floor

100% Wool Fleece
GIRLS' Three Piece
Sno-Suit Set
Fur-Like Trimmed Collar
Former Value \$16.00
Now \$9.89

DELUXE FEATURES—luxury lined, warmly interlined, gored coat, elastic ankle pants, adjustable suspenders, rhinestone trim buttons. Complete with bonnet.

GIRLS' Cotton Challis
Night Gowns
With Fitted Elastic Waist
Regular Value \$2.00
Now \$1.00

ALL SIZES—4 to 14 Years
Sanitized washfast, soft color prints, Nylon trim, Long sleeves.

ALL FULLY LINED—Gabardine or Wool
Children's Snow Pants
Zipper sides, elastic waist, some with suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6x.
Large Sizes—7 to 14... \$5.89

Fine Broadcloth
SANFORIZED
Boys' Shirts
\$1.89

For little men 2 to 7 years. Dress shirt, French cuffs, cuff links and bow tie. Gift boxed.

SIMMS BROTHERS
CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

Here Are Perfect GIFTS for the MOVIE CAMERA FANS

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDS

Easy to Take GOOD Indoor Movies

FOLDING 4-BULB

Bar-Lite

In METAL CASE

\$19.95 Value 13.99

Only \$2 Holds in Layaway.

Folding 4-lamp bar lite with switch, easy grip handle. Easy to handle by hand or on tripod.

For Your 8mm Movies
Holds 12—200 Ft. Reels
REEL CHEST 1.99

\$3.25 Value
All metal reel chest protects film against damage, dust and moisture.

\$3.95 Value—300 Ft. \$2.79
\$4.95 Value—400 Ft. \$3.29

ALL METAL
Reel and Can 49¢

Both the reel and can at this price. 8mm. 300 ft. size. 2-5 grip feature.

Bring in Your 8mm Movie Camera
We'll show you how to convert your present 8mm camera into a professional turret model.

TELEPHOTO
We'll show you how to convert your present 8mm camera into a professional turret model.

WIDE ANGLE
Fits Nearly All Makes Popular 8mm Movie Cameras

Reversible DUAL Wide-Angle LENS
Free \$3.50 Viewfinder—\$1.50 Adapter—\$2 Leather Case
Total \$31.95 Value—Now 15.99

Receive the regular \$24.95 lens plus \$7 worth of accessories. Fits nearly every camera—Brownie, Bell & Howell, Revue, Keystone, Dejur, etc. Exactly as pictured. \$1.00 Holds in Layaway.

Improve Your Movies
KALART 8mm
Movie Splicer 4.89

Splice your short movie reels into one long reel for continuous showing. Let us show you how easy it is.

For 8mm or 16mm Movies
HOLLYWOOD
3-Pc. Splicer Set 7.95

Get all 3 pieces at this price. Splicer, metal, rubber and film cannot. Only \$1.00 holds yours.

Famous General Electric "MASCOT"
15.95 Exposure Meter
With Case Only 13.99

Famous GE "Mascot" exposure meter—just aim and shoot—easy for movies or stills. Newest model. \$1.00 holds.

Editor and Splicer All in This Unit
Mansfield Foldway 8mm
Movie Editor 24.99

For speedy, effortless editing of home movies. Large screen viewer shows real action, 1200 foot geared rewinds, folding arms. Better than shown. Only \$2 holds in layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERAS—Main Floor

Nationally Advertised "BLOCKS" First Quality

CORDUROY

Men's DELUXE Tailored

Sport Shirts

Usually Priced \$4.00 or More—

2.99

* Cross-Grain WASHABLE Corduroy
* 2 Way Collar—Rayon Yoke
* Choice of 6 Solid Colors

You seldom see famous "BLOCKS" shirts anywhere but in exclusive men's stores... here they are at SIMMS typically underpriced. Folks who want quality at savings will buy several for gifts and their own wear. All sizes.

SIMMS BROTHERS
MEN'S WEAR—Basement

Simms Opens 9 A. M. Shop Until 10 P. M.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

TOY SALE!

SPECIAL GROUP—Regular \$1 to \$1.29 Values

88¢ EACH

TINKERTOYS 78-Pieces 88¢
CONVERTIBLE Sun-deck 88¢
TRACTOR Sparkling 88¢
AIRPLANE Folding Wings 88¢
TRUCK Fast Freight 88¢
BUILD BLOCKS Changeable 88¢
TRUCK & TRAILER Circus 88¢
NURSE KIT for girls 88¢
DISH SET—18 pc. Aluminum 88¢
TIC-TACAROO Capt. Kangaroo's 88¢
PAR-CHESS Game of India 88¢
ERASE PICTURES Walt Disney's 88¢
MODEL CLAY Permaplast 88¢
ABC LOTTO Educational 88¢
Playground Game Hasbro brand 88¢
TRUCK Moving Van 88¢
DOLL STROLLER Metal & Canvas 88¢
TRUCK Cable Repair 88¢

POTATO HEAD the Mister 88¢
TRUCK Dump 88¢
POTATO HEAD the Mrs. 88¢
TEA SET 13-Pc. Plastic 88¢
NO. PAINTING By numbers 88¢
PETER PAN GAME Walt Disney's 88¢
ROY ROGERS 4-in-1 Game 88¢
ZOO LOTTO Educational 88¢
RING TOSS Fun for all 88¢
CRAYON PAINT Hours of fun 88¢
COLOR TIME On Parade 88¢

MONOPOLY GAME Famous real estate game for 3 to 6 players. \$3.50 value. 2.98

"CLUE" GAME Detective game for 3 to 6 players. Young or old... 2.98

CONSTRUCTION SET Plastic, 476 piece set. Won't break. (700 Pcs. \$4.98) 3.69

SCRABBLE WORD GAME Fascinating word game for 2 to 4 players. Regular \$3.50 value. 2.98

CAKE MIX SET Everything the little girl needs to actually bake a cake. Aluminum. 4.98

PING PONG SET For 2 players. Paddles, ball, net, rule booklets. In gift box... 2.98

POP 'N RING PULL TOP For children 1 to 4 years old. Sturdy wood, balls jump. 2.29

MACHINE GUN Metal and plastic machine gun fires roll caps very rapidly. Fun for boys. 2.79

SHOVEL TRUCK Scale model, as pictured. Sturdy boom, bucket mounted on truck bed. Heavy steel. 8.88

CRYSTAL RADIO SET Easy to assemble kit. Complete with headphones. Guaranteed to work. 3.88

VISIT SIMMS TOYLAND for the BEST TOY BARGAINS IN TOWN!

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. TOYS—2nd Floor

Check the Item—Check the Price—Then Come to SIMMS for the LOWEST PRICE!

SAVE ON DRUGS

Friday & Saturday—Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

Bayers Aspirin 100 Tablets 44¢
Exlax Laxative 69¢ Value 49¢
Doan's Pills 90¢ Value 48¢

60c WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 2 Tubes for 79¢
60c WERNET'S DENTURE POWDER 44¢
49c WHITE VASELINE in Jar 39¢
50c GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 2 Tubes for 69¢

S.S.S. Tonic 51.45 Value 99¢
Carter's Liver Pills 98¢ Value 62¢
Vicks Vap-O-Rub 79¢ Value 52¢

Regular 15c CHOZZ GUM Antacid, 2 for 19¢
89c FLORIENT DEODORANT Room Spray 69¢
Regular 35c MEDIUM SIMMS Price 29¢

GERITOL TONIC \$4.98 Value 3.98
Father Johns Medicine 65¢ Value 39¢
ZARUMIN TABLETS \$2.98 Value 2.09
Lix Cough SYRUP \$1.20 Value 69¢

HEET Liniment 98¢ Value 77¢
Regular 60c OMEGA OIL SIMMS Price 44¢
\$2 Plastic SHOPPING BAG Folding Type 69¢
\$2 Wooden SHINE BOX Empty Style 98¢

ANACIN TABLETS 98¢ Value 100 for 67¢
RELIEVE COLD MISERIES BROMO QUININE Groves 79¢ Value 48¢
\$3 Nutri-Tonic SHAMPOO On Sale at 1.50
Famous CRO PERUMES 3.50
\$7.50 value

Famous "Proctor & Gamble" PIN-IT Home Permanent Regular \$1.50 1.19
Easy to use home permanent by Proctor & Gamble. PIN-IT for better permanents.

BABY NEEDS
SIMILAC Liquid Formula 27c Can 20¢
BAKER'S Liquid Formula 23c Can 18¢
West Bend Aluminum Sterilizer \$4.95 Value 3.89
Evenflo Plastic Nurse Unit 39¢ Value 25¢

Regular 98c Q-TIPS 77¢
98c Fletchers CASTORIA 29¢
98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
DRUGS—Main Floor

Right Answer on Pot-O-Gold Means \$900

Loot in the Pot-O-Gold is piling up fast, reaching \$900 with this new puzzle if no winner is found for last Puzzle No. 26. Better get started at it before someone beats you to the riches. Check the rules carefully, and be sure to have your entry postmarked before the deadline. You'll never know if you can win until you try it.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits the clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain S signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol, as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The S sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your S signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 27



1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

1. If an important meeting is brought to a it may accommodate everybody concerned.
2. Often the reason for much merriment at a country party.
3. The a baby gets is a strong factor in shaping his disposition.
4. This would take the major energies of a farmer.
5. Army in desperate retreat may have to look around for it.
6. You need sharp eyes to see something deceptive in the
7. There are good reasons why a romance begun at may not be permanent.
8. The use of a in certain games is good or bad according to the intent.
9. Mischievous folk certainly seem to enjoy being able to their rivals.
10. Some such animals are rather dangerous.
11. Even small-scale rustling provokes the cat's paw's
12. A candidate who uses efficient during his campaign will find them aiding his success.
13. Person who in a ticklish situation would be no asset to his companion.
14. Animal like this would be hard to approach.
15. Carelessness in taking this has been the undoing of many a burglar.
16. In law enforcement, it is sometimes advisable for a to make an arrest.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 27 must bear a Tuesday, Dec. 11, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers or record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keepers of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

Group Better Than No Spokesman at All

Dems May Try 'Collective Leadership'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON.—The leaderless Democratic party is going to try a kind of collective leadership. The idea sounds reasonable. The question is: Will it work?

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has invited 20 prominent party members — including Adlai Stevenson and former President Truman — to be advisers to the national committee's 11-man executive committee.

This is the intent: for the advisers to work with the committee in coordinating and advancing party programs and principles based on the 1956 Democratic platform — in short, a program for Democrats to put through Congress.

The result may be party splits and open arguments. The new arrangement may sap some of the congressional power of those two influential Texans: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

For all practical purposes Johnson, Democratic leader in the Senate, and Rayburn, party leader in the House, will be the day-by-day active captains in Congress where any record the Democrats make must be established.

But already there is disagreement on what the Democrats in Congress should do when it opens up next month. At the moment the Democrats have no agreed plan of action.

Johnson has taken the position that the Democrats should wait to see what legislative recommen-

dations Eisenhower offers before taking a position. As a starter, that doesn't sound very vigorous.

Two members of the national committee — Paul Ziffren of California and Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh — have openly disagreed with Johnson's let's wait-and-see attitude.

They say the Democrats, instead of waiting for Eisenhower to show the way, should produce a program of their own. And But-

ler says that program should be based on the 1956 Democratic platform.

For the past two years, when the Democrats controlled Congress, Johnson was given credit for running the Senate smoothly. But he also was criticized for not having steered the Democrats toward more active challenge to Eisenhower.

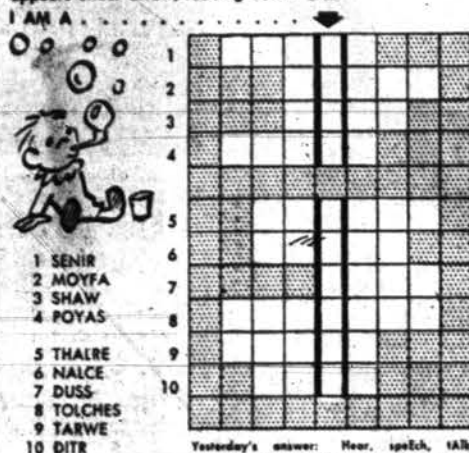
Johnson is also in disagreement with six Northern Democratic

senators who have said they will move on Congress' opening day, Jan. 3, for a change in Senate rules to make it easier to stop filibusters.

Johnson's fellow Southerners — so long as the present rule on debate exists — can smash with a filibuster or the threat of one any attempt by Northern Democrats or Republicans to put through civil rights legislation.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



Yesterday's answer: Hear, speech, talk, bottle, voice, sound, sing, speak, notes, music, whistler.

Year's High Output of Autos Predicted

DETROIT (INS) — Automotive News reported today that overtime schedules at most auto plants this week will help push the U.S. auto output to a 1956 high of an estimated 170,000 units.

According to the report, this week's total will surpass the year's previous record of 159,324 cars rolled from the lines last week, but will fall below the 178,409 record of the comparable week a year ago.

Final tabulations for November showed manufacturers produced 581,009 cars and 92,607 trucks. In November 1955, manufacturers assembled 749,003 cars and 117,039 trucks.

Automotive News said Canadian car-truck productions this week will total 11,950, compared with 11,531 a week ago. Car-truck output for November totalled 44,123 units in Canada.

it's a
secret...

Your
breath
never
tells

Arrow Vodka

so good so many ways

Delightful in a Martini... Screwdriver... Bloody Mary...
Over-The-Rocks... with Ginger Ale, Cola, Tonic or Straight.

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. • 80 AND 100 PROOF, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

G. A. THOMPSON & SONS

Plumbing

80 S. Perry St.

FE 2-2939

Dress Up for the Holidays!

choose a suit and a
coat from Pontiac's
Favorite Men's Stores,
Osmun's!

Few men will dispute the fact that the most flattering clothes today are styled to achieve the slim silhouette... the magical trick of tailoring that somehow makes you look taller, and slimmer and more physically "in the pink". If you want to see yourself a different "you"... more distinguished, better dressed, more youthful in appearance... come to OSMUN'S for a try on and a convincing demonstration.

Our Suits and Coats in the slimline silhouette offer a wonderful variety of new fabrics and color tones. You'll see the new gentlemanly glens, the rich cheeks, the subdued stripings, the handsome tick weaves and diamond patterns. And you'll see these spirited patterns in a choice of colors that makes the brightest fashion news of the season. When may we expect you?

Suits

The Osmun Fifty-Fiver	\$55.00
Two-Trouser Martinelli	\$71.50
Botany "500"	\$65.00
Petrocelli Imported Worsteds	\$89.50

Topcoats

Cashmere & Wool Velour	\$49.50
Zip-Lined Tweed	\$55.00
Botany "500" Cheviots	\$65.00
Barron Anderson Imports	\$85.00

The above mentioned is just a sample of the wide variety of clothing to be found in either Osmun's Downtown or Tel-Huron Stores.

"Two Fine Stores to
Serve You Better"

Osmun's

51 North Saginaw Street—Tel-Huron Center

IT PAYS to GIFT SHOP at OSMUN'S Where VALUES and SELECTIONS are GREATER



BOTH STORES OPEN
EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS



the perfect gift for active ladies

1-pc. CORDUROY LOUNGER

Here's the perfect gift for those active ladies 'cause it's oh so easy to hop into. Just zip it up and you are completely dressed . . . for practical all-around wear . . . and perfect, too, for leisure hours and TV lounging. Completely washable corduroy. Choose rust, blue and red. Sizes 10-18.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Second Floor

5.98



a gift she'll love

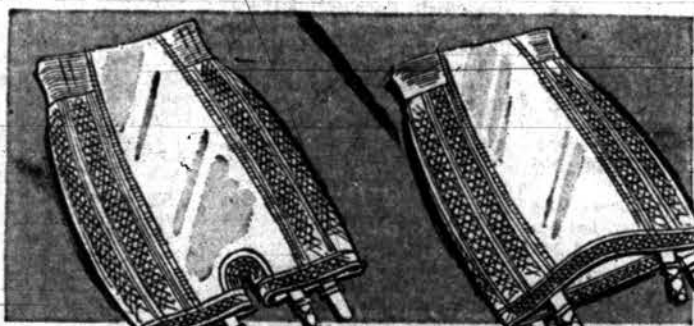
"Ivy League" Blouses

starting at

2.98

Beautiful Ivy League blouses with button-down collars in long or short sleeves. Completely washable and Sanforized. "Laura Mae" blouses wash like hankies . . . and they are boxed for Christmas gifts in beautiful bright colors. Choose yours in all white, stripes or pastel checks. Buy several for all the women and girls on your gift list! Sizes 32 to 38.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor



Pantie girdle No. 717 of soft cool absorbent BAN-LON porous PowAire. Front panel of softest latex. White...\$7.50. Matching girdle No. 515...\$7.50.

BAN-LON PowAire girdle No. 535 with softest latex front and back panels. White...\$8.95. Matching pantie girdle No. 737...\$8.95. All styles in sizes Small, Medium, Large.

See our complete selection of comfortable VASSARETTES

Vassarette
with the new
Stay-Hi waist
from 5.95 to 8.95

Under your lean-lined sheath and suits, there's nothing like a Vassarette with a Stay-Hi waist! See how it tapers your midriff to sleek, smooth lines . . . and with such heavenly comfort! Designed for your on-the-go-figure, it gives that enticing Casual American Look . . . Vassarette's alone! Ban-Lon girdles by Vassarette have been chosen for Miss America's official wardrobe.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Second Floor



QUALITY BICYCLES for BOYS and GIRLS

- 20" Bikes for Ages 4-8!
- Durable Construction!
- Fully Guaranteed!
- Balloon Tires!
- Training Wheels, 3.98 Extra!
- Boys' Bikes in Red!
- Girls' Bikes in Blue!

29.99

Valued at 49.95

HEY KIDS!!

John Waite's Bicycle Club
25' Down, \$1.55 per Week.



Luxury Warm

North Star BLANKETS

reg. 19.95

15.99

A treasured gift to receive . . . a practical gift to give . . . a satisfying gift to own. Long lasting warm comfort in these 100% virgin wool blankets. Wide nylon binding that lasts for life. Washable, pre-shrunk. In full or twin sizes . . . beautifully gift boxed. Choose rose, yellow, blue, red, butter-scotch, or green.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

Special Value Showing!

NEW 1957 FASHION FURS

at special pre-season savings!

THREE DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

HERE IS A LISTING OF SOME OF OUR LUXURIOUS FULL-LENGTH COATS

Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Cuffs	459.00
Brown Dyed (Let Out) Marmot	259.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	299.00
Forest Brown Dyed (Let Out) Muskrat	495.00
Grey Dyed Northern Muskrat	229.00
Dyed Hair Seal Coat	299.99
Taupe Dyed Mouton Lamb	68.00
Charcoal Dyed Mouton Lamb	99.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	399.00
Royal Crown Dyed Northern Muskrat	249.00
Breath-of-Spring Dyed Northern Muskrat	199.00

... Third Floor Fashions ...

Fabulous LITTLE FURS

HERE IS A LISTING OF SOME OF OUR LOVABLE FASHION JACKETS AND STOLES

Natural Ranch Mink Stole	349.00
Dyed Squirrel 4-Way Stole	109.00
Natural Ranch Mink Royal Pastel Stole	399.99
Natural (Let Out) Cerulian Ranch Mink Stole	595.00
Heather Dyed Squirrel Deep Stole Cape	199.00
Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Cape Stole	119.00
Honey Dyed Squirrel Clutch Cape	119.00
Dark Honey Dyed Squirrel Spencer	199.00
Logwood Dyed Mouton Lamb Jacket	49.00
Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Jacket	149.00
Forest Brown Dyed Marmot Jacket	189.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket	349.00
Honey Dyed Squirrel Jacket	349.00

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ALL FUR PRODUCTS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS



Come in and see this superb selection . . . try them on . . . you'll look and feel like a new woman!

make buttonholes! and save 60⁰⁰

FULL ROTARY ROUND BOBBIN SEWING MACHINES

one week only!

88⁸⁸ DRESSMASTER BY WHITE

Imagine . . .

a machine that can make buttonholes, sew decorative stitching, sew forward and reverse, and hosts of features too numerous to mention. At this one low price you also receive the famous White sewing course valued at \$12.50. Shop early as our supply of this wonderful machine may not last the entire week.



Similar Savings on Desk Models & Portables

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
CONVENIENT TERMS
ARRANGED TO FIT
YOUR BUDGET



See the Wonderful New
WHITE
Automatic Zig-Zag
being demonstrated daily
Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

Right Answer on Pot-O-Gold Means \$900

Loot in the Pot-O-Gold is piling up fast, reaching \$900 with this new puzzle if no winner is found for last Puzzle No. 26. Better get started at it before someone beats you to the riches. Check the rules carefully, and be sure to have your entry postmarked before the deadline. You'll never know if you can win until you try it.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of letters. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it must all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 27



- 1 9
- 2 10
- 3 11
- 4 12
- 5 13
- 6 14
- 7 15
- 8 16

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

1. If an important meeting is brought to a it may accommodate everybody concerned.
2. Often the reason for much merriment at a country party.
3. The a baby gets is a strong factor in shaping his disposition.
4. This would take the major energies of a farmer.
5. Army in desperate retreat may have to look around for it.
6. You need sharp eyes to see something deceptive in the
7. There are good reasons why a romance begun at may not be permanent.
8. The use of a in certain games is good or bad according to the intent.
9. Mischievous folk certainly seem to enjoy being able to their rivals.
10. Some such animals are rather dangerous.
11. Even small-scale rustling provokes the gentleman's
12. A candidate who uses efficient during his campaign will find them aiding his success.
13. Person who in a ticklish situation would be no asset to his companion.
14. Animal like this would be hard to approach.
15. Carelessness in taking this has been the undoing of many a burglar.
16. In law enforcement, it is sometimes advisable for a to make an arrest.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it separately to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 27 must bear a Tuesday, Dec. 11, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keepers of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.

Group Better Than No Spokesman at All

Dems May Try 'Collective Leadership'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaderless Democratic party is going to try a kind of collective leadership. The idea sounds reasonable. The question is: Will it work?

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has invited 20 prominent party members — including Adlai Stevenson and former President Truman — to be advisers to the national committee's 11-man executive committee.

This is the intent: for the advisers to work with the committee in coordinating and advancing party programs and principles based on the 1956 Democratic platform — in short, a program for Democrats to put through Congress.

The result may be party splits and open arguments. The new arrangement may sap some of the congressional power of those two influential Texans: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

For all practical purposes Johnson, Democratic leader in the Senate, and Rayburn, party leader in the House, will be the day-by-day active captains in Congress where any record the Democrats make must be established. But already there is disagreement on what the Democrats in Congress should do when it opens up next month. At the moment the Democrats have no agreed plan of action.

Johnson has taken the position that the Democrats should wait to see what legislative recommen-

dations Eisenhower offers before taking a position. As a starter, that doesn't sound very vigorous.

Two members of the national committee — Paul Ziffren of California and Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh — have openly disagreed with Johnson's let's wait-and-see attitude.

They say the Democrats, instead of waiting for Eisenhower to show the way, should produce a program of their own. And But-

ler says that program should be based on the 1956 Democratic platform.

For the past two years, when the Democrats controlled Congress, Johnson was given credit for running the Senate smoothly. But he also was criticized for not having steered the Democrats toward more active challenge to Eisenhower.

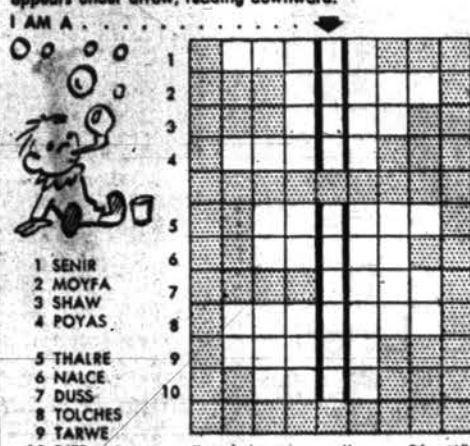
Johnson is also in disagreement with six Northern Democratic

senators who have said they will move on Congress' opening day, Jan. 3, for a change in Senate rules to make it easier to stop filibusters.

Johnson's fellow Southerners — so long as the present rule on debate exists — can smash with a filibuster or the threat of one any attempt by Northern Democrats or Republicans to put through civil rights legislation.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



Yesterday's answer: Hear, speech, talk, battery, voice, sound, sing, speak, noise, radio, whisper.

Year's High Output of Autos Predicted

DETROIT (INS) — Automotive News reported today that overtime schedules at most auto plants this week will help push the U.S. auto output to a 1956 high of an estimated 170,000 units.

According to the report, this week's total will surpass the year's previous record of 159,924 cars rolled from the lines last week, but will fall below the 178,409 record of the comparable week a year ago.

Final tabulations for November showed manufacturers produced 581,009 cars and 92,607 trucks. In November 1955, manufacturers assembled 749,003 cars and 117,039 trucks.

Automotive News said Canadian car-truck productions this week will total 11,950, compared with 11,531 a week ago. Car-truck output for November totalled 44,123 units in Canada.

it's a secret...

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Delightful in a Martini... Screwdriver... Bloody Mary... Over-The-Rocks... with Ginger Ale, Cola, Tonic or Straight.

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G. A. THOMPSON & SONS

Plumbing

80 S. Perry St.

FE 2-2939

Dress Up for the Holidays!

choose a suit and a coat from Pontiac's Favorite Men's Stores, Osmun's!

Few men will dispute the fact that the most flattering clothes today are styled to achieve the slim silhouette... the magical trick of tailoring that somehow makes you look taller, and slimmer and more physically "in the pink". If you want to see yourself a different "you"... more distinguished, better dressed, more youthful in appearance... come to OSMUN'S for a try on and a convincing demonstration.

Our Suits and Coats in the slimline silhouette offer a wonderful variety of new fabrics and color tones. You'll see the new gentlemanly glens, the rich checks, the subdued stripings, the handsome tick weaves and diamond patterns. And you'll see these spirited patterns in a choice of colors that makes the brightest fashion news of the season. When may we expect you?

Suits

The Osmun Fifty-Fiver	\$55.00
Two-Trouser Martinelli	\$71.50
Botany "500"	\$65.00
Petrocelli Imported Worsteds	\$89.50

Topcoats

Cashmere & Wool Velour	\$49.50
Zip-Lined Tweed	\$55.00
Botany "500" Cheviots	\$65.00
Barron Anderson Imports	\$85.00

The above mentioned is just a sample of the wide variety of clothing to be found in either Osmun's. Downtown or Tel-Huron Stores.

"Two Fine Stores to Serve You Better"

Osmun's

51 North Saginaw Street—Tel-Huron Center

IT PAYS to GIFT SHOP at OSMUN'S Where VALUES and SELECTIONS are GREATER



BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS



the perfect gift for active ladies

1-pc. CORDUROY LOUNGER

Here's the perfect gift for those active ladies 'cause it's oh so easy to hop into. Just zip it up and you are completely dressed... for practical all-around wear... and perfect, too, for leisure hours and TV lounging. Completely washable corduroy. Choose rust, blue and red. Sizes 10-18.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Second Floor

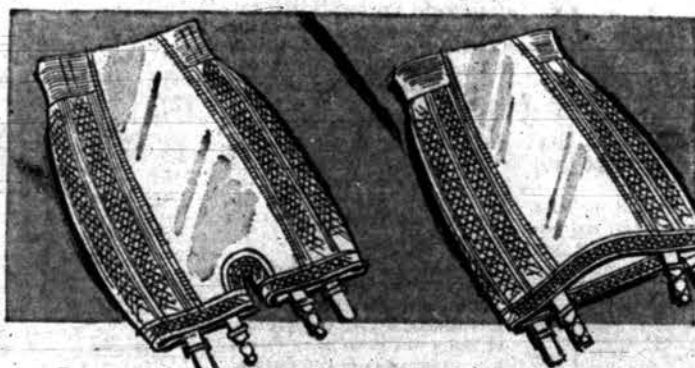
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a gift she'll love "Ivy League" Blouses

starting at 2.98

Beautiful Ivy League blouses with button-down collars in long or short sleeves. Completely washable and Sanforized. "Laura Mae" blouses wash like hankies... and they are boxed for Christmas gifts in beautiful bright colors. Choose yours in all white, stripes or pastel checks. Buy several for all the women and girls on your gift list! Sizes 32 to 38.

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Pantie girdle No. 717 of soft cool absorbent BAN-ION porous Pow-Air. Front panel of satin. Luster. White...\$7.50. Matching girdle No. 515...\$7.50.

BAN-ION Pow-Air girdle No. 535 with satin luster front and back panels. White...\$8.95. Matching pantie girdle No. 737...\$8.95. All styles in sizes Small, Medium, Large.

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Vassarette
with the new
Stay-Hi waist

from 5.95 to 8.95

Under your lean-lined sheath and suits, there's nothing like a Vassarette with a Stay-Hi waist! See how it tapers your midriff to sleek, smooth lines... and with such heavenly comfort! Designed for your on-the-go-figure, it gives that enticing Casual American Look... Vassarette's alone! Ban-ION girdles by Vassarette have been chosen for Miss America's official wardrobe.

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COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS



Come in and see this
superb selection... try
them on... you'll look
and feel like a new
woman!



QUALITY BICYCLES for BOYS and GIRLS

- 20" Bikes for Ages 4-8!
- Durable Construction!
- Fully Guaranteed!
- Balloon Tires!
- Training Wheels, 3.98 Extra!
- Boys' Bikes in Red!
- Girls' Bikes in Blue!

29.99

Valued at 49.95

HEY KIDS!!

Join Waite's Bicycle Club
\$5 Down, \$1.50 per Week.



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North Star BLANKETS

reg. 19.95

15.99

A treasured gift to receive... a practical gift to give... a satisfying gift to own. Long lasting warm comfort in these 100% virgin wool blankets. Wide nylon binding that lasts for life. Washable, pre-shrunk. In full or twin sizes... beautifully gift boxed. Choose rose, yellow, blue, red, butter-scotch, or green.

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make buttonholes!
and save 60⁰⁰

FULL ROTARY ROUND BOBBIN SEWING MACHINES

one week only!

88⁸⁸

DRESSMASTER
BY

WHITE

Imagine....

a machine that can make buttonholes, sew decorative stitching, sew forward and reverse, and hosts of features too numerous to mention. At this one low price you also receive the famous White sewing course valued at \$12.50. Shop early as our supply of this wonderful machine may not last the entire week.



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936

GM President Sees Another Good Year

HARLOW H. CURTICE, president of General Motors, predicted yesterday that 1937 would be the second best sales year in history for the automotive industry, and that the year will be another record year for business generally.

His predictions were made in an address to newsmen, in New York for opening of the National Automobile Show.

He emphasized, however, that his predictions were based on the assumption that "the delicate balance of peace will be maintained."

The GM head anticipates production and sale of six and a half million passenger cars for the year, and some 900,000 trucks.

General Motors expects to back up its confidence in the coming year with capital expenditures of \$700 million.

This will bring total capital expenditures of the corporation since the end of World War II to more than \$5 billion.

With two major GM divisions and an important unit of a third division located here, Pontiac is in a position to benefit from the healthy business condition anticipated by Mr. Curtice. Of special interest is his forecast of 6.5 million passenger cars for the industry.

Latest reports indicate that the 1937 Pontiac is being well received throughout the country. Recent reports show that Pontiac dealers delivered 27,957 new Pontiacs in November and that unfilled customer orders total 21,784.

This news coupled with the Curtice announcement should mean higher prosperity for the Pontiac area during the coming months.

Report Urges Revision of Child Labor Laws

As a result of a Congressional investigation, the U. S. Department of Labor is studying Federal child-labor laws to see if they can be relaxed.

The trouble in many instances is that Federal and State rules now make it hard for teenagers to qualify for jobs. State laws add to the confusion because of variations in age limits. A direct consequence, according to some officials, is that many youths who otherwise would go to work now drift into delinquency and crime.

Giving impetus to the re-examination of these laws, says U. S. News & World Report, is the growing feeling that an upsurge of gang troubles and youthful crimes may have been fostered by present rules and regulations.

Employers' confusion over terms of child-labor laws add to the troubles of the teenagers in getting work, the Department of Labor admits. Many employers, it is believed, could hire teenagers under the present rules but are afraid they might violate some regulation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee which has looked into this matter has come to the conclusion that in protecting children from exploitation "we have in some instances, set up barriers" which have prevented employment. The committee's report

added that some laws have outlived their usefulness and need revision and that other laws can be interpreted in a more realistic manner to meet present situations.

Secretary of Labor MITCHELL is studying the committee's recommendations. The basic Federal law on child-labor has not been changed since 1938 and it is expected that some restrictions will be removed. As the rules now stand both employers and teenagers often are confused as to when it is legal to give or take a job.

It seems reasonable to believe that more jobs for teenagers not only would help economically but would keep some out of the troubles idleness leads to.

AN OPTIMIST paints the clouds with sunshine, but that doesn't to any degree rainproof them.

The Man About Town He Likes His Job

National Publication Pays Tribute to a Pontiac Man

Secret: What many people think is either too good to keep or not worth keeping.

Subject of a double page spread in a recent issue of "Office Appliances," leading publication in that line of business, is Pontiac's

George A. Wasserman of General Printing and Office Supply. It tells of his creed and theory of business practice, covering his 28 years here.

But George's friends know much more than is told there. His experience runs the gamut, from working his way through college by editing its publication, wrestling with country weeklies in Wisconsin, and teaching others to absorb some of the enthusiasm and enjoyment of hard and thoughtful work, with which he still abounds.

My favorite grownup with the Boy Scoutish look is

Al Weber of 198 East Iroquois Road, who recently celebrated another birthday. Still not eligible for my Verbal Orchids (80 or more), he continues to be the youngest looking great-grandfather on my list.

A letter just received from "Daughter of England," also with a Pontiac postmark, says that our quotation from "Son of England" surely stated the case. She adds that Winston Churchill's remark that there'll always be an England, doesn't seem so impressive after some recent developments.

Pontiac jukebox owners tell me there's a big increase in the use of the "silence" slots since Elvis Presley got famous.

A forsythia bush in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. David Malcolm of Drayton Plains is still in its second blooming stunt of the year. They cover it with a blanket when the mercury gets below freezing.

My Royal Oak scout sends word that Mrs. H. L. DeSibour of that city is one of the finalists to try out for a \$25,000 pastry baking prize in New York on Dec. 10.

A woodchuck (ground hog) which went into hibernation in a burrow near the home of

Joseph Harrow, just north of Rochester, also pulled in some brush to block the entrance to intruders.

My idea of going all out in the photographic art as a hobby is

Norman Roth of Orchard Lake. His work is absolutely tops. One of his pictures of a couple of monkeys picking each other over has won national recognition, and is being shown at army camps under the title of "Staff Inspection."

Up in the Thumb District, one of the big events of the holiday season is the Christmas Pageant at Cass City. I have it direct from

Chairman Al Krueger that the 1936 event on Dec. 16 at eight o'clock in the evening will maintain the local claim of putting Christ back into Christmas. The last time the pageant was held an estimated 150,000 visited the town.

Verbal Orchids to-

Mrs. Mary Lovell of 501 East Pike St.; ninety-third birthday.

Samuel C. Fitch of 82 Mt. Clemens St.; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Lee of 117 North Johnson Ave.; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canther of Holly; fifty-third wedding anniversary.



Cold Logic

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. to Bolster Europe's Economy

WASHINGTON—America recognizes the plight that faces Europe today. In the next few months sympathetic consideration will be given here to various measures of a constructive nature to help bolster the economy not only of Britain and France but of other nations related to them in the world's commercial and financial structure.

The results of the Suez adventure undoubtedly have shaken confidence in the pound as well as the franc. When that happens, industry begins to feel the pinch. Information received from Britain and France indicates that gas rationing has produced a crisis the proportions of which cannot yet be estimated. It certainly will curtail automobile production in various countries abroad, and this in turn can produce unemployment.

There is no disposition here to rehash the question of responsibility for the recent action of the British and French in bringing about the situation that has had such widespread repercussions. The tendency here is to be realistic and examine all the facts and see what can be done.

First of all, it is unlikely that the United States would endeavor to assist individual countries directly. Instead, it is more plausible for the European countries to coordinate their plans and appraise their needs in very much the way they now are doing with respect to oil and then submit their ideas for coordination to the International Economic Organization they have set up in Europe for that purpose.

There are lots of things that can be done to give strength on the currency side. One method has been mentioned — for America to waive interest on postwar loans made to the British by the United States. Another that has been suggested by London is to draw down a portion of the British subscription now in the International Monetary Fund.

Just how many hundreds of millions of dollars may be needed to strengthen the pound and prevent a run on the franc is difficult to predict at this time because the mere fact that America is ready to help will in itself bring a measure of renewed confidence in the financial world.

EVALUATE PICTURE The important thing is that the authorities here do see the picture clearly and are ready to do what can be done within reason. Congress, of course, must approve some of the steps to be taken.

There has been an expectation of a tax reduction and certainly a surplus in the federal budget. Whether the new requirements in the world picture will affect all these matters is something that can hardly be foretold at this time.

It was the economic plight of Europe which led to Hitler's accession to power in 1933. It came shortly after the British asked for a moratorium on their payment of World War I debts to the United States.

The American government saw immediately after World War II that there was need for some kind of way to bolster the European economy. General Marshall men-

tioned it in a speech early in 1947, and what was originally just an abstract idea developed into a full-fledged plan several months later.

It is hoped here that no such comprehensive remedies will be needed this time. Everything depends for the moment on how much confidence can be instilled by the measures being taken now in London and by the spread of the knowledge that the United States stands sympathetically ready to give a helping hand to Europe.

Whatever will be done is still nebulous, but Europeans who lately have been giving vent to deep anti-American sentiments—blaming America for failing to get oil to them quickly—will not find the United States unaware of the problems they face or reluctant in any way to help meet them effectively. The alliance between America

Voice of the People

Mother Asks Santa to Be More Jolly With Children

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.

Last Saturday I took my son to see Santa at one of the local stores. After spending an hour standing in the cold weather, he got to see Santa long enough for dear, old Santa to give him a candy cane and say "Write me a letter" when he started to tell what he wanted for Christmas. He had written the letter a month ago.

I am sure most of the children would rather have Santa spend a few minutes listening to them than get a piece of candy and be rushed off by a cranky, old man.

The young State Trooper outside keeping the youngsters in line was a lot more jolly than our beloved "jolly, old Saint Nick."

Disgusted Mother

Ex-Player Sides With PHS Coach

I read in the Voice of the People where someone criticized the Pontiac football coach for not running substitutes in to call each play. I will lead loud applause for the Pontiac coach for doing as he did.

A Shopper

'Ivan the Terrible' Serov May Still Be in Hungary

By JOHN H. MARTIN, INS Foreign Director

Reports persist that the "chief killer" of the Stalin regime still is in Hungary directing the great bloodbath there. He is Gen. Ivan A. Serov, Soviet state security minister.

Aside from Soviet tank and infantry forces, Serov in fact is said to be the only Soviet ministerial leader still "on duty" in Hungary.

Serov was reported to have flown to Budapest more than a week ago with Anastas Mikoyin, Soviet deputy prime minister, and Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's East European expert. Serov was said to be the only one of the trio to remain behind.

Serov, one can rest assured, is well guarded from the guns of Hungarian freedom fighters. He has been a bad security risk for years because of his record.

He is the security minister credited with deporting or liquidating hundreds of thousands of persons in his homeland.

MISSION IN ENGLAND

Last March he arrived in Britain on an unusual mission—to prevent murder instead of assigning it. That was the time when he preceded Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party boss Nikita Khrushchev on their historic visit to London in April. His job was to prevent possible assassination of the bosses.

Serov is a chunky man with thinning brown hair and gray-blue eyes who is known throughout Europe as "The Executioner" or "Ivan the Terrible." Vanity he has. He keeps his hat on because of the creeping baldness.

He worked under Lavrenti P. Beria, former deputy premier and secret police chief who was executed on treason charges after Stalin was borne to an uncertain resting place in Red Square.

When he landed in London last

spring Serov was greeted with cries of "Russian-jackal-go-home."

Serov holds numerous decorations from his government for "fulfillment of security assignments."

DEATH IS HIS DUTY

Included in the "assignments" attributed to him before this most recent one in bleeding Hungary are:

Mass deportations and executions in the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Mass deportations of the peoples of the Caucasus within the Soviet Union after the German retreat in the war. The non-Russian peoples in those areas were accused of collaborating with the Germans.

Poland—a long list of distinguished Poles deported or killed when Russia seized half of pre-war Poland.

Slave labor—Serov and his men were credited generally with supplying slave labor for the Volga-Don Canal project, the Tsimlyansk power station and East German uranium mines.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Remember now Pearl Harbor, and . . . Remember well that date . . . For in this age of weapons we . . . Cannot afford to wait . . . In 1941 we still . . . Had time for preparation . . . To save our glorious country from . . . Complete annihilation . . . But atom bombs and hydrogen . . . Have changed all that today . . . So that in just a little while . . . We could be wiped away . . . Let us be ever conscious of . . . That very costly lesson . . . And be prepared in every way . . . To put down all aggression . . . Let us be willing now to serve . . . By land and air and sea . . . To meet and crush the first attack . . . Of sudden treachery.

(Copyright, 1936)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Will to Live Can Make a Difference

Joan's behavior is a puzzle to physicians as well as to psychologists. How do you readers account for the way in which she timed her death so exactly? Suppose her husband had refused to make that telephone call? What then? Scrapbook these case records for they raise many interesting problems in science.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-341: Joan R., aged 37, had been in the hospital for a month.

"I never want my family around at the moment I die," she had told her friends.

Her husband always stopped to visit her every morning on his way to the office.

On this particular morning, Joan reminded him that he was to phone one of his clients immediately.

But he sat down beside her bed and began looking at the morning newspaper.

"Honey, you haven't made that phone call yet," Joan reminded him.

"Oh, it's not that urgent," he replied.

"But the client asked you to call at once," she insisted.

So her husband reluctantly got up and started out of the room. Joan waved to him as he turned back at the door.

It was only a few minutes till he returned to her room. Joan was dead!

DYING AT WILL

"Dr. Crane," the husband later remarked to me, "how did Joan know she was so near death that she could let go in a matter of minutes?"

Some victims of this nutritional deficiency get well started on a corrective plan—high calcium diet plus calcium and D supplement. And then Ben Told or Mrs. Sumney, who speaks with authority, having gone through the big clinic, shudders at the thought of "calcium deposits," and the poor souls drop the plan and go back to

never surmised she would be gone within three minutes.

"But Joan must have been able to time her departure very exactly. How?"

WILL TO LIVE

We physicians realize that the will to live is one of the greatest aids to long life.

When people resign themselves to death, they often die though their physical bodies don't seem to warrant such an early demise.

On the contrary, many emaciated, apparently hopeless cases recover, chiefly because of the indomitable will of the patients.

Our human life line seems at times to be like a rope to which

we cling with varying degrees of tenacity.

Some let go almost at will. Others persistently refuse to release their grasp on this earthly life.

Recently a young woman in Michigan asked her nurse to be sure to tell her parents to call that night at her hospital bed.

The girl was a victim of an incurable disease. But she seemed as pert as the day before.

Yet her parents were hardly out of her room that night until she folded her hands across her chest and died, with a faint smile on her lips.

NEED TO LIVE

Many decrepit mothers hang on to life because they can't bear to leave their defenseless children.

So these sacrificial mothers seem to live mainly on their nerve, after we medicals have long given up hope for them.

If you have a tremendous interest in some person or task that will otherwise be left unfinished, then you may hang on to your life line a little longer.

Suppose Joan had not been able to persuade her husband to leave the room to make that telephone call. Could she have staved off death for 30 minutes more until his departure for his office?

This is an interesting puzzle to both psychologists and physicians, for there are many mysteries to this life which our science laboratories haven't solved. Notice tomorrow's Case Record on this point.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1936)

Bob Considine Says:

Former GIs Change Australian Way of Life

MELBOURNE (INS) — Just 15 years ago a Japanese task force nibbled close enough to Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field to enable its short-ranged carrier-based planes to drop bombs on those positions.

It was the formal opening for the Americans of a war in which they were by then well committed, what with lend-lease, naval escorts, and state of mind.

Curiously, the bombing on Oahu changed that pleasant island and its habits not nearly so much as it changed Australia, five or six thousand miles away.

It resulted in the invasion of this island continent by about 750,000 American men and not a few American girls before the war ended. It is as if nearly 17,000,000 foreigners, generally with a great deal more money than we have and accustomed to many more refinements, descended suddenly on the United States.

It is a tribute to both sides that the relationship between the GIs and the Australians was a happy one throughout the war. You'll perhaps recall the gag that emanated out of the enthusiastic letters the first GIs in Australia wrote home about the Australian girls:

"What have they got that we American girls haven't?" an indignant American girl inquired by mail of her boy friend in far-off Melbourne.

"Nothing," he answered. "But they've got it here."

SOME CAME BACK

Some who took their Australian brides to the States returned here. Talked to one of them today, Ex-GI Paul Bailey of McKeesport, Pa., president of the American Ex-Servicemen's Association of Victoria.

He is an advertising salesman, happily married, and perfectly content to make this his home sweet home.

"We have about 600 former GIs here in Melbourne," Bailey told me. "A hundred or so attend our meetings and we do what we can to foster friendly relations."

"There's hardly a line of work here that our fellows haven't fitted into. We are mechanics, lift operators, personnel managers, school teachers, farmers, small and large businessmen . . . anything you can think of."

"Most of the boys are from the West Coast and Texas. We're all married to Australian girls except one of our members, and he's falling soon. Our families average

Find Two Bodies in Wreckage of Jet

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The bodies of two Air Force officers were found yesterday in the wreckage of their F39D Scorpion jet fighter which crashed Tuesday night in a swamp 20 miles south-east of Kinross Air Force Base.

Killed as the plane partly buried itself upside down in a drainage ditch were 1st Lt. John Edward Cunningham, 24, of Tulsa, Okla., and 1st Lt. Hobart Walter Garvin Jr., 22, of Mount Hope, W. Va.

Cunningham was the pilot; Garvin, the radar observer. Both were assigned to Kinross AFB. Each had a child and their wives lived in Sault Ste. Marie.

The plane crashed while attempting a ground controlled landing. It hit upside down and buried its cockpit four feet. The bodies were found when a big mobile crane succeeded in lifting the plane.

It was hoped for a time the two might have parachuted to safety.

Five times as many Englishmen are engaged in manufacturing as in farming.

three children. We Baileys have two but a friend of ours, a mechanic from the States, has nine."

STRANGE LAND?

We asked if he and the other former U. S. citizens found things strange.

"Those of us who came early found Australia strange enough," he recalled. "The cities were blacked out. There seemed to us to be little or no industry. The streets were filled with horse-drawn trucks."

"I think we all had a hand in changing things here. Everything is pretty much as in the States now."

It was hardly an overstatement. For example the General Motors-Holden plant looks like a cross-section of a U. S. auto plant and is even more self-sufficient, though its first car was produced as recently as 1948.

Most of the movies and popular music are American. So is the mode of dress including blue jeans, the magazines, the ice cream, the Coke, the Pepsi, the effervescence and enthusiasm.

"It's an advantage to be known as an American in this country," Bailey said. "We're so darn well liked. We're doing everything we can to keep it that way."

"The boys are really model citizens, if you ask me. But don't ask me, ask the cops—some of whom are associate members at our club."

CHANCE ARRIVAL

The first American troops to embark in a land which had seen so few strangers up until then set sail from California to reinforce the men of Britain and Corregidor.

But far at sea, with the Japanese closing in on MacArthur and Wainwright, the hard command decision had to be made to change the course of the troopships and send them here.

It was a roundabout way to Manila and Tokyo. But they made it, and those who fell permanently in love with this land would have

wished that MacArthur, who led them to those places, could have come back Down Under for the Olympics and a friendly "Ow-arr-ya, Mate?"

Versatility Inducted

YALE (AP) — When James P. King is inducted into the Army Thursday, Yale public schools will lose an assistant football coach, junior high basketball coach, assistant baseball coach, geography and physical education teacher. King has held those positions since his graduation from Central Michigan College last June.

Preston T. Tucker in Serious Condition

YPSILANTI (AP) — Preston T. Tucker, 53, who once sought to revolutionize the auto industry with his rear-engine "Tucker Torpedo," is reported in serious condition at an Ypsilanti Hospital.

Now manager of the Ypsilanti Machine and Tool Co., Tucker

entered the hospital Monday. His ailment was described as an internal strain resulting from heavy physical work.

Tucker's car was shown shortly after World War II and was said to be years ahead of its time. Financial difficulties forced Tucker to abandon the idea.

Home accidents in the U.S. took a toll of 27,000 in 1955.

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Sale! Vinyl Baby Doll

Full 23" tall, rooted pony
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dressed in smart pinaflore.

7⁹⁸

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A miniature of the real
Welsh buggy. 2-tone blue.
Hand brake, visored hood.

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Sale! Teeter Shoo Fly

Play-along fun for all tiny
tots. Floating spring sus-
pension, adjustable. Save!

5⁹⁸



Sale! Peg Table

Little folks fun-time! In-
cludes counting board,
crayon and blackboard.

3⁹⁸



Sale! Spring Horse

Rugged formed body in
multi-colors. Bounces and
rocks. Stands 38x23x31".

4⁹⁸

While they last

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3-D VIEWER 2.00
Educational! Enjoyment for
the entire family. Buy it now!



BROWNIE HAWKEYE
CAMERA KIT 10.55
Complete kit with camera,
flash unit and case. Boxed.



QUALITY MIDGET
FLASH BULBS 12 for 98c
No. 5 General Electric or Syl-
vania press. 25. At savings!



REGULATION PING
PONG TABLE 36.95
Regulation size and height.
Ping Pong Set.....2.44



STURDY FOLDING GOLF
CADDY CART 9.88
Sturdily-built with large
wheels and thick rubber tires.



7x50 BINOCULARS
AND CASE 24.50
High-quality 7x50 optics,
leather case and lens cloth.



STURDY PUNCHING BAG
AND STAND 4.95
Punching bag with wood
stand. Has swivel action.



BOWLING BALL GIFT
CERTIFICATE 23.95
Brunswick guaranteed ball.
Bowling Ball Bag.....2.88
Plus U.S. tax



COMPLETE WHIRLWAY
FISHING KIT 15.88
Kit includes rod, reel, line
and practice plug. Fine gift!



STURDY "FIBERGLAS"
CASTING ROD 3.88
Non-slip cork handle, plastic
grip. Screw-type reel seat.

NORGE Customatic REFRIGERATOR

with the BIG BUILT-IN FREEZER CHEST



SEPARATELY
CONTROLLED
Regular Price
\$419⁹⁵
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YOURS
FOR ONLY

\$268

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Model CH1256 (As Pictured)

• AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
No Controls—No Buttons
to Push—No Pan to Empty

• MOIST COLD Compartment
Uncovered Foods Stay
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NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY

SPECIAL
NORGE 10 Cu. Ft. Reg. Price \$239.95
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER \$188

SAVE UP TO \$100
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
On Brand New 1956
NORGE GAS and
ELECTRIC DRYERS
BUY NOW
WHILE THEY LAST!

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YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SPECIALIST
121 N. Saginaw St. Open Every Night Until Christmas (11 & P. M.) PE 5-6189

Famous TELECTRO TAPE RECORDER

• Complete with case
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79⁹⁵
Easy Terms

So easy to use, even a child can operate it with no trouble at all. Comes complete with carrying case, tape and attachments . . . and many quality features found only in higher-priced machines. Records up to one hour, erases easily. The whole family will enjoy it! Buy now for Christmas!



FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
Open Every Night to Christmas

IT'S STEWART-GLENN CO. FOR THE FINEST IN GIFTS FOR THE HOME!



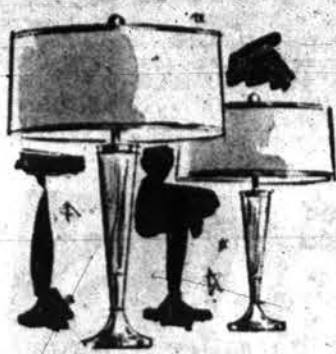
WALL RACKS

24 styles to choose from in blond, mahogany, maple and fruitwood. Some with mirror backs priced from \$10⁹⁵



BACHELOR CHESTS

All purpose chests in cherry, mah. or maple. These chests provide drawer space for any room in the house. Priced from \$39⁹⁵



MODERN TABLE LAMPS

Latest style lamps in new brass and wrought iron styling with plastic shades. Priced from \$14⁹⁵



KNEE HOLE DESKS

All styles in mahogany, maple and blond finishes. Desk similar to picture with 8 drawers \$69⁹⁵



NEW BLACK BRIDGE SETS

Satin black frame with chip resistant finish and textured plastic tops and seats \$23⁹⁵



LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Famous Lane Cedar chests in all styles and finishes. New space saver \$49⁹⁵



TEA WAGONS

All styles and finishes to choose from. Mahogany blond, provincial. The ideal gift. 12 styles to select from. One very similar to picture \$64⁹⁵



HELMSCENE LIGHTED PICTURES

Enchanting beauty of Helmscene will add color and appeal to any room of your home. 29 beautiful color scenes for your selection, including many scenes of popular vacation spots throughout the country \$19⁹⁵



DELUXE POKER TABLE

It is extra sturdy with folding legs for storage. Has ash tray and glass holder and is covered in green felt. Comes in mahogany or blond finish \$64⁹⁵



WALL MIRRORS

Choose from all sizes either plain or beveled edge. Many with decoration. 30"x40" size No. 2 quality. \$24⁹⁵



BOSTON ROCKERS

Authentic Boston Rockers in black or mahogany or pine. Black one decorated on back. Backs are posture curved and they are extremely comfortable \$36⁹⁵



CRICKET CHAIR

This chair is exactly as pictured and comes in colorful print covers in your choice of colors. We also have a large selection of rockers \$22⁹⁵

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NOW every intimate room, bedrooms, dressing rooms, bathrooms can have the golden beauty of a Palaset.

Never Before Such a Breath-taking Concept!

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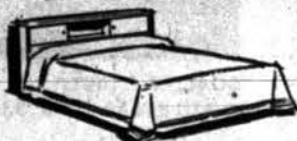
THE NEW magnolia GROUP by KROEHLER WITH WONDERFUL mar proof CONSTRUCTION



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\$139

DOUBLE DRESSER and PANEL BED



Bookcase Bed \$54.50



Dresser Desk \$74.95



Panel Bed \$24.50



Triple Dresser \$134.50

WE HAVE JUST 15 of THESE OUTSTANDING SUITES to SELL

These famous Kroehler suits have been such an outstanding value they have been in short supply. We have just received a shipment and we are offering it for Christmas selling so hurry.

Ideal for boys' and girls' rooms or any bedroom. They are beautifully styled with revolutionary new mar resistant features. Solid Magnolia finished in "Mocha Tone"—accented in brass and styled to meet most exacting tastes.



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Tiny Tear 7.95 to 14.95



Intercom 7.95



1.98 to 9.95



Hydraulic Dump Truck 5.95



Table and Chair Set 10.95-29.95



LEG STYLE HASSOCK

These come in round, square or rectangle shapes and have wood legs with brass ferrules. Choice of colors in plastic. One shown \$14⁹⁵

PLASTIC HASSOCK

Just as shown this generous size hassock comes in choice of colors of new textured fused plastic. An ideal gift at only \$6⁹⁵

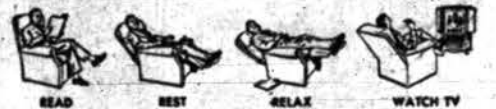


Barcalounger

After 15 minutes in a Barcalounger, you'll swear you've never been so comfortable! Patented "Floating Comfort" cradles your body in any position from sitting to full reclining. Simply sit down, lean back and relax your worries away. Made from quality materials by skilled craftsmen. Choice of styles, colors and coverings including plastic, genuine leather and smart decorator fabrics. You'll be proud to have it in any room in the house!

\$159⁵⁰

in nylon



Quaker SERVETTES

in brass

Perfect for entertaining

Polished brass legs that will not tarnish.

Beautiful trays are stain resistant.



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SET OF FOUR

Choice of tray designs

Bird design shown

Folding Aluminum Table

with Dozens of Uses!



Original All-Aluminum FOLD-A-WAY TABLE

\$19⁹⁵

USE THE FOLD-A-WAY TABLE

• Extra Dining Table

• Card and Game Table

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The most useful, practical all-purpose table you've ever seen

... for kitchen, dining room, playroom, ... offers more uses

... than any other table! The Fold-A-Way weighs only 18 pounds ...

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... folds quickly to carry like luggage, or for easy storage in car trunk or closet. Sturdily made of heavy-duty

aluminum ... reinforced with steel for added strength. Order yours today ... while they last!

CONVENIENT PARKING

Just a few steps from new city parking lot on Auburn Avenue

Our own lighter lot—turn at alley—just south of store

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan!

90 Day Accounts Pay No Carrying Charges

Stewart-Glenn Co.

86 to 96 South Saginaw Street

Opposite Auburn Avenue

Family Size Upright Hamper with combination gold handles and towel rings \$16.95

Vanity Stand with Gold-tone legs, luxuriously upholstered \$8.95

Flat Back Cushion for against any wall, or in any corner \$4.95

Deluxe Gold "This Day", dries, holds towels, all small washers \$10.95

THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS



St. Nick on Job in Summertime, Too

A Santa for Santa Claus, Ind.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (INS) — Being Santa for one night a year is too much for most fathers — but Jim Yellig is a full-time, year-around Santa Claus — and he loves his job.

Probably no professional Santa in the world can match Jim's long career, which began a quarter of a century ago.

He was born in the southern Indiana hills surrounding the town of Santa Claus, a century-old village given world-wide fame in the late 1920s by a "Believe It or Not" cartoon.

But the idea of being "Santa Claus from Santa Claus, Indiana" had hit Yellig at the end of World War I when he attended a Christmas party given by sailors at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

There was no place for a full-time Santa then in Santa Claus, so Yellig went into the restaurant and filling station business.

Yellig donned his first red velvet suit, shiny black boots and realistic whiskers to publicize American Legion Post No. 242 of Santa Claus, Ind.

He had the figure and the voice for the job, and more important — he liked it. What at first was a volunteer role soon became a paying job for Yellig. Since the opening of a 240-acre children's park in Santa Claus, he has been the daily main attraction for young visitors who see no incongruity in talking to Santa in summer heat as well as winter snow.

Yellig says earnestly: "I'd quit if I didn't think I was fulfilling the real meaning of Christmas."

To Yellig, the real meaning of Christmas is religious, and he usually ends his talks with children by telling them to share what they have and remember to say their prayers. He says:

"Talk to a child for a while, and you know a lot about the home he comes from. Some never have prayers or go to any church. I hope I've got some of them started going."

Yellig finds children unchanging through the years but their interests reflect changing times.

"Right now, most little boys want to be space pilots, skin divers or uranium hunters. And little girls want to be TV actresses or airline hostesses."

Yellig treasures the incidents children share with him. One little boy solemnly asked for a new bicycle horn, explaining:

"My dog, MacDougal, ate up my old one."

A five-year-old from the state of Washington wanted him:

"When you come to my house, watch out for Mr. Rainier. It sticks out very high."

He never promises to bring a child anything, unless its parents first have indicated the gift will be forthcoming.

He and Mrs. Yellig have two grown children of their own, a daughter who is a nun in New Orleans, and a son in the U.S. Navy.

Friends of Yellig know one of the quickest ways to gain his backstage ire is to refer to him in front of a child as "Jim" or "Mr. Yellig. To himself and to millions of children he is Santa Claus.

Estimates Earth's Age

WASHINGTON (U) — An Irish scientist estimates the age of the earth at about 3½ billion years and that of the universe at no more than six billion years. The Smithsonian Institution said today these conclusions are contained in an article written for its annual report by Dr. E. J. Opik of Armagh Observatory in Northern Ireland.

Did You Ever See a Radish of 45 Pounds?

WASHINGTON (U) — Fancy cross-breeding by Japanese geneticists has produced such scientific wonders as:

Radishes as large as medicine balls, weighing up to 45 pounds each.

Roosters developed especially to awaken farmers with a single "alarm clock" crow of 15 to 20 seconds.

A bison-headed goldfish, of no obvious value, that is unable to

swim because its head is larger than the rest of its body.

These scientific stunts were reported by Prof. Ralph F. Cleland, dean of the graduate school at Indiana University, who has just returned from Japan. He is attending a National Science Foundation conference here.

Cleland said the Japanese researchers have made a discovery of importance to the silk industry. He said geneticists cross-bred silkworms so that all white eggs are certain to become males and the black eggs are embryonic females.

That "permits destroying the black eggs. Male worms produce much more silk than females.

WARM, WATERTIGHT PROTECTION!

MEN'S AND BOYS' 4 BUCKLE ARCTICS

\$4.98

Neat 4 buckle style with rugged, long wearing, non-skid rubber soles. Lightweight, yet tough. Men's and Boy's sizes to 12.

Neisner's

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Christmas Hint

MAYTAG Automatic Washer

With Suds Saver Available

New 1957 Deluxe Model **\$228** WITH TRADE

Modern styling. Selective Water Level Control. Gyroform Washing Action. Aerated Spray Rinse. Also available with built-in Suds Saver.

Motorola 21-Inch TV 179⁹⁵

BASE EXTRA

Distinctively styled Motorola 21-in. diagonal measure TV features the new sound signal filter that increases audio power 2 to 3 times. Right-up-front tuning. Tinted eye-shade filter, magic margin frame.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop OF PONTIAC

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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FREE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Regular \$11.75
New BULOVA WATCH BANDS \$2.79

Gold filled Bulova watch bands at savings of over 75%! Expansion styles, yellow or white gold filled.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Regular \$19.95
AUTOMATIC TOASTER \$9.95

Beautiful, modern style in choice of attractive colors. Automatically toasts your bread pop-up when ready.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Regular \$29.95
DIAMOND ONYX RINGS \$14.95

Choice of ladies' and men's yellow gold... set with brilliant diamonds on genuine onyx tablets.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Regular \$29.95
17-JEWEL WATERPROOF MAN'S WATCH \$14.95

Waterproof, Shockproof, Anti Magnetic, Expansion Band. You save 1/2 on this terrific watch value! Randomly case with expensive hand-styled stainless steel back to match. Magnetically built for extra hard service.

Sale of DIAMONDS 1/3 OFF

DIAMOND SET Reg. \$75 **\$50.00**

6 DIAMOND SET Reg. \$115 **\$76.67**

10 DIAMOND SET Reg. \$225 **\$150**

Man's Diamond Ring Reg. \$125 **\$83.33**

FABULOUS SAVINGS for CHRISTMAS!

Make their Christmas dreams come true! Choose from our outstanding selection of finer diamond rings of greater beauty, quality and value! Save 1/3 more NOW!

Sale of WATCHES

\$30 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Watch

Yes—you get as much as \$30 for any old watch regardless of make, condition or original cost. Trade now — save for Christmas!

\$71.50 BULOVA only \$41.50 Up to \$30 Trade-in Allowance

\$57.50 ELGIN... only \$27.50 Up to \$30 Trade-in Allowance

\$49.50 Hamilton only \$24.50 Up to \$25 Trade-in Allowance

\$71.50 Longines only \$51.50 Up to \$20 Trade-in Allowance

As Little As \$1 a Week

A Wonderful Gift for Her... for Him

Spide's NEW Keymaster

from **\$2.95**

Here's the BIGGEST little gift value in town! A perfect gift for men and women. It's a smart photo-locked key holder in one! Beautiful styles to choose from.

Most Wanted Gift

POLAROID CAMERA \$1 a Week **\$69.95**

Everybody wants this easy to use camera! Gives a finished picture in just one minute after you take it.

'MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS'

SHAW'S

24 North Saginaw St. PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.



SCOUT SHOW — Two Drayton Plains Cub Scouts show materials they will use in displays for the Manito (North Oakland County) District Scouting Show from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday at Waterford Township High School. The boys are Tommy Francis, 8, left, of 4693 Dixie Highway

and Jimmy Giroux, 9, of 4545 Highland Park Dr. Cub Scouts and Explorers will join in demonstrations of skills and a variety show. Cub exhibits will feature achievements such as cleanliness, help in the home, wood work, knots, safety, and conduct of the flag ceremony.

TV Antenna Job Kills Two Handymen

LEONARDTOWN, Md. — Two men were electrocuted when a television antenna they attempted to erect on the roof of a house was blown onto nearby electric wires.

State police identified the men as Joseph W. Laurence, 37, and James L. Morris, 38.

State police said Laurence was on the roof of his two-story house and Morris was on the ground, apparently holding a guy wire leading to the antenna, when a gust of wind blew the metal antenna onto wires running near the house.

Muddy License Plate Causes Much Trouble

BALTIMORE — A spot of mud grew into a peck of trouble for James N. Palmer of Baltimore.

Police stopped the 32-year-old Negro motorist because his license plate was obscured by mud.

Police said they checked further and found:

He was driving on a license issued in Washington, and was wanted for reckless driving, failure to give right-of-way, going through a stop sign and making an improper left turn.

They added charges of driving on a revoked license and operating under a foreign license.

Two Pedestrians Killed

DETROIT — Two Detroit pedestrians were injured fatally when struck by automobiles while crossing Detroit streets yesterday. They were Mrs. Nora O'Nan, 57, and John J. Ennis, 67. Neither driver was held.

Spencer's

PRE- INVENTORY Sale

NOTHING DOWN! UP TO

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

**Tremendous Savings
On Better Quality Carpet
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE PADDING**

You Will Save Up to \$100!

Any Carpet in Stock That Regularly Sells for \$ 95-\$12.95-\$13.95 Yd. Will Be Sold at That Price With Padding and Installation Free!

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Karpet Squares

Choose from twelve smart colors. 18 x 18" in size. Ready to install. Has padding and mastic included on each square. Nothing else to buy.

59¢ Sq.

Inlaid Linoleum

Completely Installed

For a 9x12 Kitchen

A real savings for the family who is redecorating.

Only \$45

Spencer's

FLOOR COVERINGS

3511 Elizabeth Lake Road

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Open Every Night 'til Christmas

**Save Now on
Roll Balances!**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON THESE

**Any Purchase Will
Be Installed
Before Christmas**

Rumor Herter, Whitney New Process Prints Slated for Top Posts

WASHINGTON — The names of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts and John Hay (Jock) Whitney were linked in speculation today with important posts in the Eisenhower administration.

Although neither appointment appeared imminent, rumors listed Herter as likely to replace Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersecretary of state and Whitney as a likely choice for U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Whitney, a millionaire sportsman and financier, reportedly has indicated he would be willing to take over the ambassadorial post now held by Winthrop W. Aldrich.

Whitney himself could not be reached for comment on the report.

Herter conferred in Washington yesterday with both White House and State Department officials concerning his anticipated selection for some administration post.

New Process Prints Photos in A-Areas

WASHINGTON — The Army announced today development of a new heat process to print photographs on plastic which will be resistant to the fogging effect of atomic radiation.

The Army Signal Corps laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., developed the process from a discovery made by the Ferro Chemical Co., of Bedford, Ohio. The Army said the technique would be of particular military value in "hot" areas where atomic attack had left lingering radiation.

In producing the print, an aluminum plate coated with a vinyl is placed under a negative, then exposed to ultraviolet light for five seconds. The light rays burn into the plastic an image which is brought out by baking at 320 to 350 degrees.

Says Europe's Welfare Vital to U.S. Defense

PHILADELPHIA — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former NATO commander, says the United States could not make an effective defense from the North American continent alone.

"I do not say we would be destroyed in the event of a loss of Western Europe to Soviet Russia," Gruenther told the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia yesterday, "but our position in the world would be greatly impaired."

He said American air bases overseas and superiority in long-range airpower help to offset what he called Western Europe's present inability to defend against an all-out attack.

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Free! Candy cane & comic
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Georges Newport's
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Little Mothers Love These Dolls! TINY TEARS

\$5.99

Here's the doll that's every girl's favorite
the original Tiny Tears as seen on TV—
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| Bride Dolls | \$7.99 | Plush Animals | \$1.00 up |
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Yes, the season's festive styles at a
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Exquisite styles in sheers, nylons
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Choose from Breath of Spring, Moon-
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Beautiful new dresses
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BOYS' SHIRTS
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Your choice of gingham and
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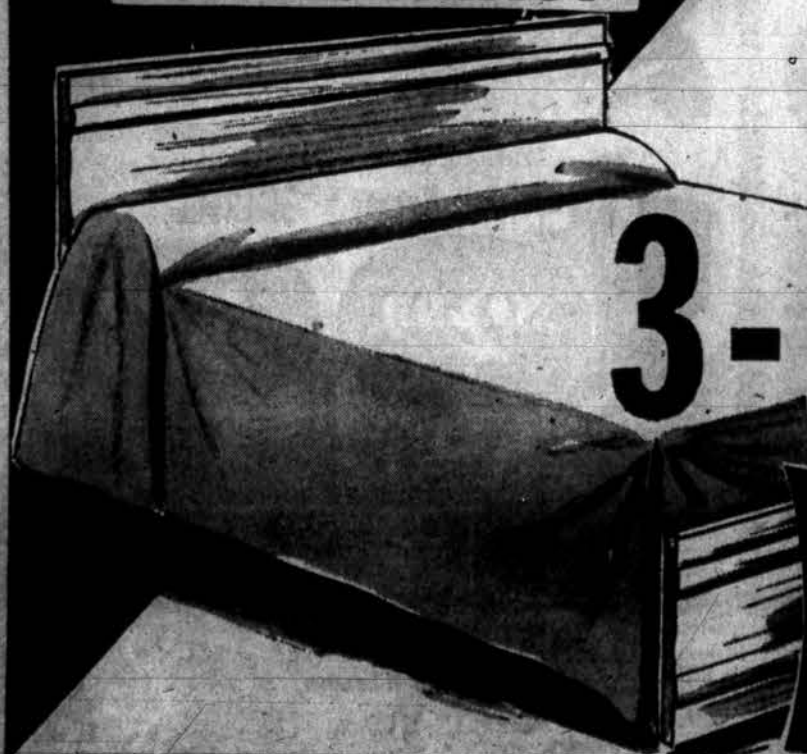
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Christmas Projects Converge on PHS Students

By JACK HENDRICKSON

The Pontiac High School Future Teachers of America Club is selling perfume this Christmas season.

This is the present project to raise funds for their club expenses. Mrs. Ann Ess Morrow, club adviser, stated that if this project is as successful as it promises to be, they may expand next year.

Selling of the perfume started six weeks ago, and will continue through the holidays.

The club plans to view a movie December 13 brought here by Lewis Larkin of Wayne State. It is titled "Preparation for Teachers." There will be a discussion afterward. FTA also plans to entertain two other groups soon.

Merris Cantarella composed an essay on teaching recently. This FTA member states the feeling of all the Future Teachers.

"If I become a teacher, I can be in school and keep learning for as long as I teach. Also, I can help others learn and maybe encourage some of them to become teachers."

The Office and Retailing Club is selling Christmas Cards and perfume, also. The proceeds of this project will go into the club treasury. Out of it club operating expenses will come. They are featuring a dinner for their employers with these proceeds soon. Nearly every member works half days after they put in half days of classes.

Nineteen January Seniors will be initiated December 31 into the National Honor Society. They are chosen on the basis of

scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Speakers for the Honor assembly, in the auditorium, will include Norma Jones representing scholarship; Margaret Christenson, serv-

ice; Robert McDonald, leadership; and Richard Kors, character.

The students being inducted include: David Allen, Douglas Brown, Margaret Christenson, James Cornforth, Gerald Crossman, Emil Frish, Myra Goines, Gary Hartz-

man, Patty Herzog, Judith Humphrey, and Norma Jones.

Concluding the list are Darlene Joyce, Robert Kelly, Richard Kors, Robert McDonald, Barbara Miller, Terry Smith, Joel Thome and Freeman Watkins.

The PHS debate squad recently took second place in the second SVC Debate Tournament held at the Flint Northern High School.

Holding a slim lead, Flint Central stands in the SVC first place with 22 points while PHS follows closely with 21 points.

PHS students who took part in the debate were: Violet Hewitt, Garth Johnston, Carroll Beatty, Sharon Wall, Jack Schatzley, Ivan Gill, and Carl Heflerich.

Also included were Margaret Christenson, Pat Graham, Clarice Graves, Jeff Siegel, Gail Sedrick, Barbara Frasa, Sadie Whithers, and Helen Wolfe.

Another Detroit Metropolitan League debate was held Thursday with our varsity team meeting Southfield High School. The varsity debate team includes Sharon Wall, Violet Hewitt, Carol Beatty, and Garth Johnston.

Next Thursday the third Saginaw Valley Debate Tournament will be held at Flint Central High School. This debate will include cross examination with cross questioning replacing rebuttal.

The Latin Club's bi-annual publication the Epistola Scholae, will go on sale next Monday. This paper is produced every Easter and Christmas.

Strictly a non-profit organization, the proceeds go to four established charities. They are: Boys Town, Nebraska; Starr Commonwealth, a home for boys at Albion; the Red Cross Camp and Hospital fund, and the Washington Cathedral.

The editors for this issue were elected by the club at their last meeting and junior high editors were appointed according to their convenience.

Chosen as co-editors were Lynne Benter and Sharon Holland, junior high editors are: Eastern, Don Hunt, Carol Atkinson, and Sharon Freeman; Lincoln, Barbara Killian, and Robert Richardson; Madison, Jane Ruthbin and Penny Grant; Washington, Maureen Calley.

Bob Thompson was in charge of publicity and Carol Olson contributed the cover design. Sally Warren, Dorothy Sebastian, Vernon Hooper, and Barbara Pfeiffer cut the linoleum for printing of the cover picture.

Jana C. Hook is the adviser for both the Latin Club and the Epistola Scholae, and Theodore Carlson supervised the printing which was done in the PHS print shop.

The second of the varied girls sports clubs at PHS has now gotten under way. This time the sport is basketball with Claudia Wassik as captain. Mrs. Geraldine Irwin is club sponsor.

Two teams played games against Waterford this Thursday. Composing one team are forwards: Connie Scriven, Claudia Wassik, Kiki Seides, Mary Billinger, and Fannie Johnson. Guards are: Joyce Bone, Sharon Condon, Babel Thigpen, and Jean Gordon.

Those making up the other team are Margaret Liddy, Dorothy Jones, Gerald Lee Russell, and Judy Brooks as forwards. Playing in the guard positions are Edna Davis, Arvesta Hyde, and Janet Kenal.

Last week the volleyball team defeated Bloomfield in two games 29-6 and 17-15. A basketball game is scheduled with Birmingham next week.



PERFUME SALESMEN — Future Teachers at Pontiac High have besieged classmates with good deals on perfume for Christmas. This is one of the club's projects to raise funds. Top salesmen of the club are Janet Carlisle and Addie Taylor (above). Mrs. Ann Ess Morrow is club adviser.



REHEARSALS IN SESSION — Avondale Junior High will present a joint band and vocal Christmas Concert Thursday at the school. Vocal instructor Barbara LeBeau (at piano) conducts an informal rehearsal session between the two groups. Practicing

above (left to right) are Sarah Baggett, Charles Turner, Joe Arthur and Judy Bigham. About 50 students will participate. Gerald O'Connor is band director.

Out Comes Tinsel, Ornaments

Concerts, Parties Big Junior High Plans

Concerts, parties, carols, trees, and all the wonderful events that Christmas brings have literally filled the halls of the city's junior high schools this week.

AT EASTERN

Christmas is already in the air at Eastern Junior High. Home-rooms are making plans for Christmas parties. Students are digging out last year's tinsel and Christmas tree ornaments and getting ready

to enter the contest for the best decorated homeroom.

The contest is being sponsored by the school newspaper, The Arrow. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. A judging committee, consisting of Lorna MacKellar, Neva Hartwig, William Hunter and Raymond Must has been appointed. Judging will take place on Dec. 13.

Plans are being made by the music department to present for the

first time in Pontiac a new Christmas opera based on Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The cast for the opera is taken from the boys' and girls' glee clubs and features Mike O'Barry as Scrooge.

The program will be directed by Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. Florine Tompkins, and Leonard Griffin. On Thursday evening of this week ball guards, noon guards, cafeteria guards, outside patrol,

and Student Council enjoyed a party in their honor.

AT JEFFERSON

Jefferson Basketball teams are well under way practicing for the opening game of the season with Madison Junior High on Thursday, and with Rochester on Friday. Coach Dick Craig and Don Bowen, Junior Varsity coach, have sparked the boys in their daily practices.

William Ratcliff, Student Council president, announces that the next issue of the school paper will be out on Dec. 21. Jim Jones, paper adviser, and his staff have not selected a name for the paper as yet, but suggestions are still being received.

The Pontiac Junior High Football trophy for 1956 now has been added to the collection of trophies in the Jefferson Hall of Fame. In a banquet given by the Rema Club on Tuesday evening, the trophy was presented to Theodore E. Wiersma, principal of the school.

On the program of the banquet sponsored by the Rema Club was Dr. Harry L. Riggs, president of the club, the Rev. R. H. Dixon Jr. and Altona Harris Jr.

Several murals in the Christmas motif are being placed in the main hall by the Art Club members. Several homerooms are making plans for giving gifts to the needy, and arranging to bring cheer to shut-ins. Each day brings more plans for Christmas festivities.

AT WASHINGTON

As of Monday, on a trial basis, music is being played during the noon lunch hour. Since bad weather many students prefer to stay in cafeteria rather than go outside. This music thus helps to occupy the time.

Thursday afternoon, the ninth grade members of the Junior Girls Athletic Assn. played against the faculty women in a game of volleyball. Tickets were sold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, before the game. The turnout was exceedingly good. Proceeds will be used for JGAA activities.

After the Christmas holidays twenty-five student teachers from MSU will be interning in the Pontiac School System. Three of these student teachers, Mary Jo Pleva, Mary Jane Kohn and Joanne Newman, will intern at Washington Junior High. The three spent Tuesday of this week at Washington acquainting themselves with their duties.

AT MADISON

Forty-nine students from Madison took part in last night's all-city band concert at Pontiac High School. Madison director is Raymond Fixel.

Mrs. Nell Lowe's seventh grade math contest resulted in a tie between homerooms of Dennis Beach and Patricia Clark. Both classes were given "sweet-tooth" awards.

Madison will again this year forego their regular Christmas party and exchange of gifts to fete 35 to 40 underprivileged children of Pontiac. The party with gifts for the children will be Dec. 20 at the school.

AT LINCOLN

Lincoln halls are filled with Christmas music as all music classes are tuning up for the Christmas in Song and Story to be presented on Dec. 13. All friends of Lincoln have been invited to attend this program.

The ninth grade typing classes under the direction of Virginia Smith, have completed addressing 5,000 envelopes for The March of Dimes. This is the fifth year that Lincoln classes have volunteered this community service.

Waterford Vocalists Ready Program

By SANDY WHITE

There will be "music in the air" at Waterford Township High School when the annual Christmas Concert commences, Wednesday evening.

Presenting the concert are the Choir, the Girls' Glee Club and the Dramatics Club. Christmas religious, carols and novelty songs will be featured.

In charge of this production is Martha Smith, vocal director, and Patty Looman, dramatics and drama, time is 8.

Featured tonight in the gym is a donkey basketball game, sponsored

by the Varsity Club. The WTHS faculty will battle the Waterford Police Force for top honors, and all will be riding trained, stubborn and tricky mules. Donkeys and participants come onto the floor at 8 p.m.

"Crystal Fantasy" is now in the midst of preparation by the seniors. Committees engaged in work are headed by: Betty Seymour, decorations; Karla Stoddard, publicity; Jim Larkin, tickets; R. D. Blaker, Chuck Boldin, refreshments; Evelyn Morris, favors; Bob Ma-whiney, orchestra; Karen King, alumni.

Approximately forty girls took

the Betty Crocker Scholarship examination Tuesday. The girl from Waterford with the highest score and best essay will compete with winners from high schools all over the state for state honors.

Julie Hickman, senior, placed first in the district Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She was one of the nine finalists of 60, who participated.

Students are helping with the drive of gathering articles of clothing, etc. to help needy families in the community for Christmas. The school paper is heading the project.



CHRISTMAS CHOIR — To sing in Waterford's annual Christmas concert to be presented this next Wednesday are these choir members (from left to right) Dick Heltsley, Delores Kline, Mar-

gie Neuback and Ken Young. Martha Smith, vocal director and Patty Looman, dramatics and speech instructor are in charge of the production.

Music Tops December Activities

A step up in activities before the Christmas holidays have swamped area high school students. But the spirit of the approaching holiday brings renewed energies.

AT WEST BLOOMFIELD

Student Council members have chosen a committee to get information about American flags. Skip Doyle heads the group assisted by Shelly Simmons, Sue Pierce and adviser Carl Carr.

At their meeting last week the council discussed ways of making funds to send a West Bloomfield student to Europe and/or having another foreign exchange student in the system. This year Sevil Kofanaka from Turkey is attending classes at West Bloomfield.

The West Bloomfield Athletic Banquet was Tuesday. Twenty-four varsity football letters were awarded along with six cross country letters. MSU line coach Burt Smith spoke and showed pictures of the Minnesota-Michigan State game.

The Midwinter Concert will be presented in the gym at 8 p.m. Dec. 18. Directing the vocal groups is Merlin Asplin and Robert Pfeuffer will be in charge of the band. The first basketball game is to be fought by Brighton at West Bloomfield. The juniors will follow the game with a dance.

Seniors are making plans for a Christmas dance Dec. 15.

AT LAKE ORION

The school's clean-up campaign

entries from the contest that closed Friday are quite numerous. Twenty-two entries in the poster division, 10 poems and five essays are to be judged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Bankert and Roy Vanette of the faculty and students Ernest May, Julie Fredrico, Billy Shup, Bobbie Sheardy and Carol Breeding.

Their decisions will be announced Dec. 13. The Student Council offers a school sweatshirt as first prize in each division and the Athletic Club three free passes to home games as the second prize.

The sophomore class is already busy building class funds for the senior trip etc. They are selling sticker name tags suitable for stationery.

The Student Council decided to send a representative and their counselor to Berkley in March to join with the Interlakes Conference in forming an overall Student Council organization.

The classes will be given opportunity to vote to be part of a campaign in the city of Lake Orion to give baskets of food to the needy.

AT BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Music Department of Bloomfield Hills High School presents its annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 13, at 8:30, in the school auditorium. The theme of the program is "Notes of Holiday Cheer."

One hundred and seventy-five students will participate in the

program, either in the Instrumental Ensemble, the Dance Band, the Mixed Choir, or the Girls' Vocal Ensemble.

The choir will be directed by Clarence Luchman, the band by Bruce Warnock, the staging by Mrs. Pickering and Joseph MacMillan, and the art work by Susan Kennedy.

AT AVONDALE

The Avondale High School debate team was host to Howell High School's debaters for the first of four official debates Tuesday.

Presenting the affirmative argument for Avondale were Juniors Elizabeth Nemes and Lora Guthrie, while freshmen Irvin Gingrich and Dale Stuart presented Avondale's negative views. The question for debate is, "Resolved that the federal government should sustain the price of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity."

Senior girls at Avondale were given the General Mills Betty Crocker Tests Tuesday in the social science classes. The test was on housekeeping and general domestic knowledge.

Avondale's Future Nurses Club held a meeting Tuesday night at the home of club president Joy Owen. The club is planning to distribute Christmas gifts to children in the hospital.

Marcia Pease as point recorder. The Pep Club was formed to promote school spirit and good sportsmanship.

For the first time in the school's history, Avondale will have a male cheerleader. Senior Jack Pyle is working with the eight girl cheerleaders in getting ready for the first basketball game, Friday Dec. 14.

AT WALLED LAKE

Walled Lake High School drivers will line up to compete for four trophies in the Mobilgas Safety Economy run Sunday.

The run has been laid out by James Decker, chief of the Walled Lake police. Prizes will be awarded according to ton mileage with two trophies given in each class. Steward for the event is driver training instructor Don Smith.

Debaters opened their season officially at an Inter-Lakes league tournament on Monday at Farmington. Walled Lake's affirmative consisting of Becky Odell and Susan Merkle defeated a negative team from Lincoln High, Van Dyke.

Peggy Emmert and Ange Perini debating the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government sustain the price of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity," lost a close one to Waterford.

ST. FRED CHEERERS — Keeping in form to better cheer their basketball team to victory are these St. Frederick cheerleaders. Bottom row left to right are Marjorie McHugh, Sally Hildebrandt and Donna Moody. In the top row are Beverly Malinowski, Ardith Green and Margaret Drake.

To Organize Yell Section

St. Fred Cheerleaders Salute Team

By MARGARET DRAKE

Monday morning assembly started off with a salute by the junior and senior girl cheerleaders to the basketball team which won its first victory Friday night.

A cheering section is being organized in order to promote better school spirit. John Bradley was elected captain of the varsity basketball team this season.

The girls' basketball team scrimmaged today with Clarkson.

Sociality members are putting real spirit into Christmas this year by sending gifts and food to the poor throughout Pontiac. The Social Workers Club is also getting in the Christmas mood by planning a visit to the Oakland County Children's Home. There they will talk with the children and help decorate the Christmas tree.

Juniors are busy selling Christ-

mas ribbon candy to obtain money for the junior fund.

Monday a meeting was held by the Student Council, class presidents, teen representatives and sociality officers for the purpose of organizing the agenda of a Student Council assembly.

The yearbook staff met to discuss snapshots and class pictures for the yearbook. The

patron and sponsor drive is rapidly getting underway and orders for this year's yearbook are being taken.

Seniors will wear their caps and gowns Sunday night when they receive their blessed rings and attend solemn Benediction.

Senior girls took the Betty Crocker scholarship examination on Tuesday morning.

St. Mike Teams Score

By JUDY NIEDZIELSKI

St. Michael's won its first basketball game Sunday with St. Agatha, 55-27. Junior varsity also scored a victory. Kenny Rogers held open house after the game.

For the senior girls who think they are good at homemaking, a Betty Crocker test was given Tuesday.

Those who entered were: Janis

Paquette, Loreta Lantinger, Annette Cox, Beverly Elmy, and Judy Mellick. Mental maturity tests were also given to the entire senior class.

A Novena to the Blessed Mother was made by the student body this week. On Friday all attended the holy hour in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

'Violence Behind Bars': by Vernon Fox

Former Jackson Official Writes of Costly 1952 Riot

JACKSON 68—From behind the bars of the world's largest walled prison in April of 1952, came the cry: "There's salt in the coffee."

It was the signal for the bloodiest riot ever to strike at Southern Michigan prison. One convict was killed, ten others and four state police were wounded.

In the pitched battle, the prison laundry was destroyed—total damage was set at more than a million dollars. Nine guards were held hostage by the convicts of Cell Block 15.

For Assistant Deputy Warden Vernon Fox, there was, indeed, "salt in the coffee." A few days after the riot, he was relieved of his job and later fired.

Now, as a professor of social welfare at Florida State University, Fox has written a book to answer those officials he feels should have been the targets for public blame.

In "Violence Behind Bars," Fox reviews the prison situation and criticizes what he calls the vacillation of public officials.

"On the Sunday night in late April when the riot started," Fox writes, "(Earl) Ward and several others (convicts) moved outside of Cell Block 15 with their captive guards so that Ed Smith (a reporter for the Jackson Citizen-Patriot and first newsmen to the scene) could take pictures of weapons they said were used by the guards."

"Deputy Warden George Bacon, who was in charge of custody, stood by."

"I could not help but wonder why, if force were to be used, it was not used at this point. The rioters or mutineers were not organized. Custody had had the time to prepare, but apparently not the presence of mind."

Ward, then 30, serving 15 to 30 years for armed robbery and kidnapping and Jack (Crazy Jack) Hyatt, 28, serving 25 to 30 years for armed robbery, were the riot leaders among the convicts. Hyatt earned his nickname for his temper tantrums and once tried to use Gov. Williams as a hostage in a futile escape attempt from Marquette State Prison.

Five days after the riot had broken out, Fox, exhausted from days of violence, addressed the prisoners beginning "congratulations to you, men of 15 block."

He offered them "steak and ice cream" in an attempt to get them back to their cells.

When Gov. Williams signed the surrender agreement with the convicts, he guaranteed no reprisals, reforms, and "abundant meals of steak, ice cream and appropriate trimmings."

The grievances claimed by the convicts were many. They protested what they called brutality in the mental ward, brutality in Cell Block 12, poor medical treatment, and sexual psychopaths confined with the general prison population.

During the riot, Fox says, he deliberately played up to Ward because he believed that Ward could handle the other prisoners. He says that his controversial speech was

part of his plan to persuade the convicts to give up their forcible cellblock where the lives of nine guards were in the balance. He writes:

"The warden (Julian N. Fris-

bie) did not know what to do and said so. Commissioner (Earl) Brooks knew less than the warden about such situations. Commissioner (Donald S.) Leonard's state police were not ready. Dep-

uty Bacon was doing nothing. Somebody had to do something."

Friskable was later fired and replaced by Warden William H. Bannan who still holds the job.

Fox, criticized for drafting the demands of the rioters, explains that he did so to establish a basis for negotiations.

He points out that the rioters in the prison yard smashed the prison's gym, newspaper office, greenhouse and other facilities that he says were considered "prison politician assignments." They were, he said, symbols of favoritism.

At another point, Fox said he refused the suggestion from his superiors that he lure Ward and Hyatt, the two convict leaders, to a cellblock window so they could be shot.

Although he opposed Leonard's use of state police force, he said the troopers had performed "magnificently" in clearing the prison yard.

Fox says too that he thinks he was the only official that the rioters trusted. At the end of the riot, he believed that he would be praised for his part in the settlement.

The first idea that he had fallen into disfavor, he said, came when the governor omitted his name from those praised for ending the riot.

Then he said, he noticed "a fairly well-concealed look of uneasiness" come over Gov. Williams face when he was asked by photographers to pose beside Fox.

"The next day," Fox writes, "was my 36th birthday. The warden told me to stay home and take it easy. I drove to Detroit with my wife to call on relatives. That evening, back in Jackson, I turned on the radio for the first time. The first thing I heard was someone demanding, 'fire Fox!'"

Fox said that Penal Commissioner Brooks tried to help him, but finally suggested that he resign.

As a boy, Fox was sent to the Starr Commonwealth, later worked his way through college and became a psychologist. After army service, he entered the prison system and became in charge of individual treatment. He felt this was an important phase which included the rehabilitation of prisoners.

The 50-hour April riot was the

bloodiest but not the last. Two others followed while the prison was under the control of Bannan. One struck on July 6, and the other on Nov. 18. Both were put down quickly. But the results reached into 1953.

After Dr. Russell L. Finch, prison medical director, quit charging brutality to prisoners, Warden Bannan denied the brutality charge and warned of impending trouble.

He said it would be due to the Pennsylvania prison riots, but it never evolved.

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



THE OLYMPIC GAMES — 5
The Broad Jump

Races and jumping were favorite events in the ancient Olympic Games. For that matter, they are extremely popular in today's games. One of the most interesting of the ancient contests was the standing broad jump. The contestant held heavy metal weights in each hand and thrust them forward as he jumped, swinging them in any way possible to help him.

Here is a boy doing a broad jump. Paste this picture on cardboard and color with crayons. Cut out the parts carefully.

Cut the slits at the bottom of the columns. Fold the columns back at the dotted lines. This will make a supporting easel rest. Slip the tab "X" on the jumper's feet into the left hand slit. To make him jump, take hold of the scarf with thumb and forefinger. Then jump him as high as you like, bringing him down to rest the tab on his feet in the right hand slit. Cut out the winner's wreath and place it on the boy's head.

You have just crowned a victor of the Olympic Games. (Mary Lloyd, Starkville, Miss., won \$10 with this suggestion. If you have an idea send it in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

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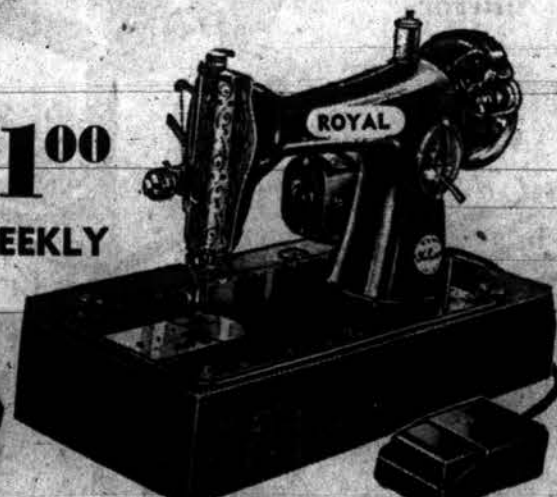
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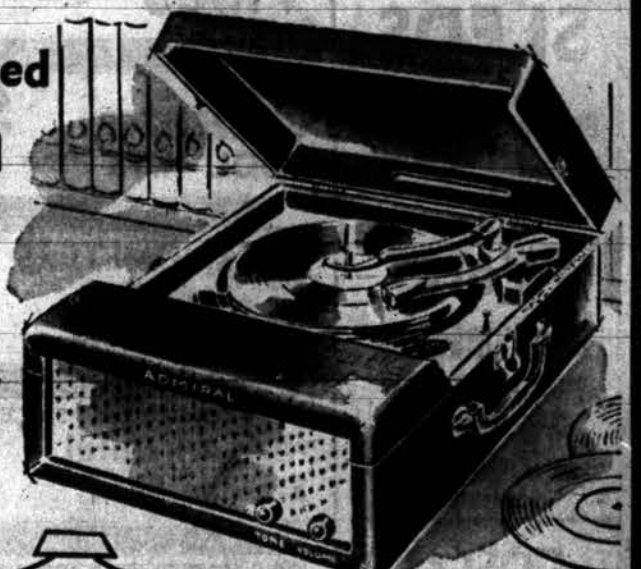
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News Analysts Overvalue the Remarks of Taxi Drivers

Cabbies Have No Corner on Public Opinion

By EVELYN BAYTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — In recent weeks many of our top news analysts and commentators — apparently touched both emotionally and mentally by these troubled times — have taken to riding taxicabs at a frantic rate.

What they are doing, in this curious cab binge, is "feeling out" public opinion. Somewhere along the line, some of the deep thinkers of the press, radio and TV have gotten the impression that if they are to feel "the pulsebeat of the nation" — if they would hear "the true voice of America" — they must talk to a cabbie.

Well, I confess to having interviewed a few taxi pilots in days gone by, usually for the purpose of saving time between covering a story and writing a column. But when it comes to calling upon them to be spokesmen for the country, I can't quite see it.

To attach such special significance to the opinions of any small clique of the world of working men is as fallacious as presuming to accept the judgement of the salesgirls in men's furnishings stores on what is "the true personality of the American male."

FUNNY, NOT TYPICAL
The answer is more likely to be off-beat or funny than typical of the public pulse. The salesgirl knows how ridiculous it is for her to be analyzing men on the strength of her long experience behind the suspender counter, and she will try to give her interviewer answers.

Likewise, the cab driver is usually smart enough to realize he's no expert on international relations, but is being requested to talk like one.

No he speaks up with authority — whether it's to be amenable, to get a better tip, to get his name in the paper, or to brush off this jerk asking questions as quickly as possible.

In one account related this week by a columnist who felt that "to know what folks are thinking and feeling we turned to the man in the driver's seat," a cabbie was quoted as turning thumbs down on the United Nations.

Of course he was snappish about it (one rarely quotes a cab driver without making him appear surly), and said that the U.N. was for the feathered-vertebrates, and should be given back to the feathered redskins.

HOW IT HAPPENED
One can imagine how this quote might have come about . . .

Passenger steps into cab and

remarks on the inclement weather, to which driver replies yes, it's lousy, but it may clear up. Passenger then remarks that the world situation is bad too, and what does the driver think.

The driver thinks this guy is nuts, asking questions like that in traffic, but he agrees the world situation is pretty grim.

After several more minutes of analyzing international affairs while attempting to avoid terminating the lives of old ladies crossing against the light, the cabbie is beside himself.

Gladly, and appropriately, he will beef about anything. And just then, perhaps, the subject of the U.N. comes up.

NO EASY LIFE

This, of course, is fictionalizing on the issue, but fiction and fact are often allies. In New York City

particularly, the public's chauffeurs do not lead an easy life and it is rare, indeed, to find a cab driver who will open his heart and mouth joyously to proclaim optimism for the future of the world.

Probably, besides the fact that he frequently uses colorful language, the driver is picked on as the voice of the people on the weak premise that he sees, and overhears, "all kinds" in the course of the day.

But it seems to me he is more likely to be a spokesman on modern romantic methods or traffic tie-ups than on diplomatic relations with the Communists.

I'd rather hear the opinions of a housewife listening to news reports in the parlor, or a gentleman thoughtfully reading the papers in a cafeteria at luncheon.

Iceland Air Base Stays; U. S. Continues Operation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — The United States and Iceland have reached complete agreement on continued American operation of the strategic air base at Keflavik, halfway between Moscow and Washington.

Under the agreement, which is expected to be announced soon, the U.S. government is expected to provide economic assistance to the island republic whose government faces a prospective 30-million-dollar deficit.

Informants said the understanding provides for quick resumption of work on expansion of the Keflavik base, a project costing about 12 million dollars a year.

Work was interrupted several months ago when the government of Iceland notified the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Council that it wanted U.S. troops withdrawn and the base put in stand-by condition with Iceland — which has no military force — taking responsibility for its maintenance. About 4,000 men make up the U.S. military force.

American authorities at the base will undertake to give maximum permanent employment to Icelanders. This may involve some system for making use of local workmen in the months when they are not engaged in fishing, which is Iceland's biggest industry. The agreement for U.S. forces to stay on constitutes a reversal of the Icelandic government's position.

tion. The shift is attributed to Russia's tough behaviors in the Hungarian and Middle East crisis.

Hungarian and Middle East crisis. Icelanders that world peace was not as secure, and world tensions had not declined as much, as they estimated last spring when they demanded that the strategic air base be put in reserve with U.S. forces pulling out entirely.

Under the old arrangement the United States maintained forces in Iceland as an agent of NATO. The new set-up is understood to be a two-government affair, by-passing NATO.

Yule—Be a Better Driver

DETROIT — A Christmas season crackdown on traffic violators has been ordered by Traffic Director James A. Hoye so "more people will be at home for Christmas and not in a hospital." Hoye ordered police to issue fewer warnings and more tickets.

Nickel has been used for coins since about 1861 when Switzerland first adopted the metal as a money base. Today 34 countries use nickel for coins in 90 denomination values.

Arrest Detroit in New Orleans

Once an Embezzler, Now Found Posing as FBI Agent

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — A Detroit, who once embezzled \$3,100 from a Highland Park auto salesman, has been arrested in New Orleans for posing as an FBI man and making hotel reservations for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

John Thomas Murphy Jr., 34, paid a deposit on one room for Dulles by cashing a worthless check. When he tried it at another hotel, FBI agents were waiting for him.

Murphy said he did not expect to get away with his scheme, but thought he'd have time to spend the hotel's \$30 on liquor. He was placed on \$5,000 bond.

In February, 1948, Murphy was arrested for absconding with \$5,100 from a sale at Russ Dawson, Inc., where he was employed as a cashier. He was arrested by state police after officials at Willow Run Airport became suspicious of the manner in which he gave away \$10 bills and handed out \$48 in change as tips from a \$50 bill.

In January, 1950, Murphy, then a patient at Ypsilanti State Hospital, was arrested for stealing a car from a Detroit garage. He had been committed to the hospital as a psychoneurotic alcoholic.

Straits Ferry Boats on Fall Schedule

LANSING — The Mackinac Straits Ferries are now operating on their early winter schedule, the State Highway Department announced.

Boats are leaving Mackinaw City every hour on the hour from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. Boats leave St. Ignace every hour on the hour from 4 a.m. to midnight.

The early winter schedule will remain in effect until Jan. 2, when the ferries will begin operating on their regular winter schedule, which ends around April 20.

Under the regular winter schedule ferries leave Mackinaw City every two hours from 5 a.m. through 11 p.m. and leave St. Ignace every two hours from 6 a.m. through midnight.

Police and firemen in Mexico with 40 per cent of their salary if City may retire at the age of 55 they have put in 15 years of duty.

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Battle for Freedom in Budapest

Defiant Patriots Crushed by Ring of Steel

(By Nov. 5 the battle of Budapest was no longer a battle, but a massacre as Soviet tanks and troops moved methodically through the city killing without mercy. American reporter Katharine Clark continues today, in the fifth article of her series, the tragic story of one of history's most courageous stands for freedom.)

By KATHARINE CLARK
INS Staff Writer

The Russian massacre of Budapest was concentrated in four days and nights—although intermittent fighting continued for weeks.

It was murder on a rampage. The Soviet tanks, troops and mounted infantrymen—even long-range artillery—closed their ring of steel around the city and chopped it to bits inside. They machinegunned women queued up for bread. They raked and riddled hedge rows and rose gardens, shops and streets—every moving figure was a rebel to be destroyed.

Budapest was being treated, the Soviet commander proclaimed, "in accordance with the laws of war."

Still the patriots fought on, crying "Long live free Hungary!" They holed up in a movie theater, in railroad stations, at the ancient royal castle in Buda, in houses, at the Killian and Kintz Barracks. The Russians moved on each of these points and smashed them.

What the Russians could not achieve by murderous force they accomplished through treachery.

The patriots inside the Kintz Barracks ceased fire when the approaching Russians hoisted a white flag. Inside the barracks the Russians sprayed machine-gun fire on the helpless civilians.

On Nov. 5 the group of young freedom fighters barricaded off Karoly Street—which had started with 150 or 160 youngsters on Oct. 23 and had suffered 50 odd casualties in the first phase of the revolution—was reduced to 35 or 36. In one day's fighting about 70 of them had been killed or too badly wounded to throw a "Molotov Cock tail" or fire a gun.

The survivors were an unbelievably ragged lot. Most of them hadn't had more than stale bread to eat for 48 hours. Though they were doing menial work, occasionally one of the younger ones would sneak away, slip along alleyways and through burned out buildings and go home—"To tell mother I'm all right."

The audacity of these children was the stuff of which legends are made.

Eight youngsters, led by a university philosophy student, crouched in doorways on a narrow street as a single Soviet T-34 tank moved cautiously in. When it passed the first boy he rushed out

and leaped on its back, threw a crowbar into the track and stopped it. This was a familiar tactic, but what followed was not.

When a tank crew member inched open the hatch another boy, 15 or 16, rushed forward from a doorway and hurled a "Molotov Cocktail." The first patriot, badly burned, jerked open the hatch, tossed in a grenade and then fell to the cobblestone street.

The other youths clambered over and into the tank, pulled out and shot the Russian crew members—and took command of the tank.

For more than an hour, this pa-

triot-manned tank spread chaos in a Soviet tank group, pulling alongside one T-34 and opening fire, battering another. When the Russians sensed what was happening, three of their tanks caught the boys' vehicle at point-blank range. The young patriots' moment of glory ended in blood.

When freedom fighters in the Karoly Street barricade died, the survivors covered them with coats and pinned small, home-made Hungarian flags to them. There was no time to mourn the dead. There was no time to bury many of them.

On the third day of the mas-

acre there were only a dozen or so of this hold-out group still alive. One by one they drifted away, to join their families or, mostly, join other resistance pockets still in action.

Never coordinated, the revolutionary forces in Budapest were thoroughly disorganized now. But somehow the spirit stayed alive—occasional rifle or pistol shots peppered out from the beleaguered and shattered patriots in Killian Barracks. . . . A wounded patriot hurled himself at a Soviet tank, to his death. . . .

When, on Nov. 6, the Russians demanded the surrender of one small resistance pocket, they received this defiant answer:

"Our demands for a cease-fire

start with the withdrawal of all Russians from Hungary. Those demands are unconditional!"

There was one scene—probably repeated many times—when word spread that the conquering Russians were sending the patrols into houses. A young Hungarian—of about 23 or 24 who had fought for four days in one of the resistance groups—in downtown Pest leaned his rifle against a burned out car and told his compatriots:

"Now I must go to my wife. She is so young, and I love her so much."

His wife had been alone in their one-room apartment for four days and now, in defeat, he would leave her alone no longer.

(Tomorrow: Fight for Survival—or Escape.)

Turncoat Says He's No Traitor

Repatriated From China, Ex-GI Can't Define 'Peace'

SEATTLE (AP)—An Illinois farm boy who refused repatriation after his capture by the Reds during the Korean War said yesterday he was disillusioned in his 3½-year search for "peace" in Communist China.

But Arley Pate, 26, of Carbondale, Ill., declined to give his definition of "peace." He said there was as much "peace" in the United States as there was in China.

The talkative Pate, dressed in a shabby, blue, Chinese-tailored suit, arrived here from Tokyo with Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., another Korean War POW who cast his lot with China when prisoners were exchanged in 1953.

Pate and Wilson, a shy, quiet lad of 25, crossed over the Chinese border at Hong Kong Sunday after telling the Communists they wanted to return home.

Their applications for repatriation, filed Oct. 29, were acted upon speedily by the Reds, Pate said.

Wilson declined to answer questions.

Pate said he decided to return because of the illness of his father, the recent death of his brother Ronald in a swimming accident and "other reasons."

Pate's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Pate of Carbondale.

Pate said all he wanted to do was to return to Carbondale and work on his father's farm.

Asked if he considered himself a traitor, Pate replied:

"No, sir, I never have thought of myself as a traitor."

In China, Pate worked in the machine repair shop of a Tsinan

paper mill. He said he was paid the equivalent of \$90 a month. Wilson said he studied Chinese language at a Tsinan school.

Of the 21 Americans who decided to go to Red China after the Korean War, only 14 remain. Four others returned ahead of Pate and Wilson and one died in Red China.

Sales of State Timber Fatten Up Treasury

LANSING (AP)—Sale of timber on state-owned land put \$37,000 in the public till in October, the Conservation Department states.

The month's sales were the second largest in history, exceeded only by January, 1955 sales of \$100,000.

Sale of aspen accounted for more than 54 per cent of the October return, the department said.

Project Gets Top Name

SAGINAW (AP)—A slum clearance project which will include large portions of northeast Saginaw will be named after the C. K. Eddy family, one of Saginaw's most prominent.

GIVE JUVENILE FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

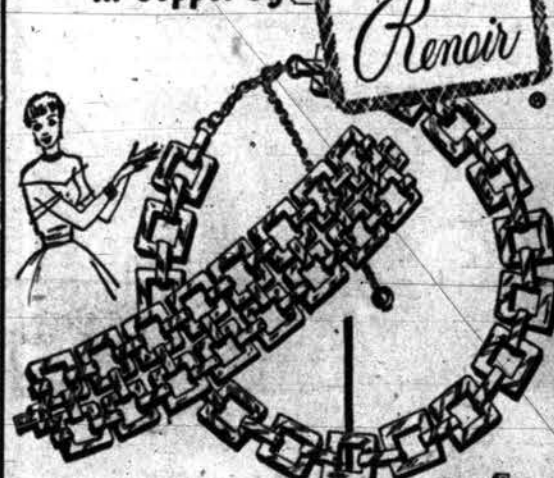
CHILDREN'S Rocker \$3 ⁶⁹	CHILDREN'S PLATFORM ROCKER \$9 ⁹⁵
Children's TABLE and CHAIR SET \$4 ⁹⁵	5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET \$49 ⁹⁵

UP TO \$50 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE ON ANY NEW SUITE

L & S You Always Pay Less at L & S
FURNITURE SALES
3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)
1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
DAILY 9 TO 9—SUNDAY 12-5 PHONE FE 5-9241

FINE GIFTS for HER

Gleaming Symmetry
in Copper by



Renoir proudly presents the Patience—a trio fashioned in sparkling copper of bold square links. The necklace, highlighted by the dishing earrings and bracelet are a combination that proudly lands enchantment. Renoir's exclusive tarnish-resistant Copper finish promises lasting brilliance.

Necklace: \$6.00
Bracelet: \$6.00
Earrings: \$3.00

FOR HIM, TOO
—FOR BOTH OF YOU—

Artcarved MATCHING WEDDING RINGS
GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME.

Magnificently styled, superbly made in especially hardened gold. Artcarved's® wedding rings, beloved by brides for over 100 years, are America's first choice for the ever-popular double ring wedding.

Peace of Mind Credit at No Extra Cost!

Simplicity Set
Owen's Ring \$25.00 Bride's Ring \$22.50
*Trade made ref. Please visit. Visit. Visit.
*Rings engraved to your detail.

32 Years in Business and Still Owned by Sallan's!

Sallan Jewelers
88 Saginaw St.
Next to Simms
Visit Our Complete Optical Department

Admiral

21" TV SPECIAL

NEW 1957 CONSOLE

(OVERALL DIAGONAL VIEWABLE AREA 262 SQ. IN.)



- Full 1 Year Warranty on Picture Tube
- Aluminumized Picture Tube
- Top Front Tuning
- Optic Filter Screen
- New Super Chassis
- Mahogany Grained Wood Cabinet

Factory List, \$239.95
Our Sale Price
\$199⁹⁵

Model C23A15
As Pictured
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Your Old Set Makes Your New Down Payment

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
2 YEARS TO PAY

We Have It! **Admiral** Personal TV
PORTABLE TV
Priced From
\$89⁹⁵
ONLY 16½ POUNDS
EASY TERMS!

WAYNE GABERT
Your Electrical Appliance Specialist
121 N. Saginaw St. Open Every Night Until Christmas 11 P. M. Phone FE 5-6189

Unemployment Down,
State Commission Says

DETROIT (AP)—Unemployment in Michigan dropped to 4.7 per cent of the labor force on Nov. 15, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) reports.

The State's jobless numbered 138,000, a decrease of 33,000 from the previous month. Detroit counted 84,000 jobless, a decrease of 33,000 from the previous month. Unemployment in Detroit amounted to 5.5 per cent of the labor force. The MESC said employment in the state totaled 2,848,000.

FAST RELIEF
for
Muscle Pain
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN
A PLOUGH PRODUCT
100 TABLETS 49¢

It's a 91-Year Christmas Tradition!

Best Gift Values
naturally come from
ENGGASS

Before you do your gift-buying, remember the name ENGGASS... a 91-year old byword for supremely fine quality and unsurpassed value. There's no better way to observe the true spirit of Christmas than to give a gift bearing this fine old honored name! And, of course, you may purchase all gifts on easy terms.

PAY NEXT YEAR FOR THE GIFTS YOU BUY NOW!

17-Diamond Cocktail Ring \$150
An exquisite cocktail ring with 17 radiant diamonds beautifully set in a 14K gold mounting. A perfect Christmas gift!

12-Diamond Bridal Pair \$150
A set the bride will cherish always. With 12 diamonds in distinctive 14K gold settings. Remarkable value!

21-Diamond Wedding Band \$99
Triple row wedding band with 21 beautiful diamonds in a luxurious 14K gold setting. Newest style!

2-Diamond BULOVA \$39⁷⁵
Graceful, petite 17-jewel Bulova with 2 brilliant diamonds. A lovely gift at a low, low price!

17-Jewel Webster Waterproof \$19⁹⁵
Value indeed! 17-jewel for accuracy. Waterproof and shockproof. Sweep hand, luminous dial, unbreakable mounting, matching expansion band.

2-Diamond Longines \$71⁵⁰
An exquisite lady's Longines—Wittnauer with two sparkling diamonds. 14K gold. Famous Longines—Wittnauer movement.

Man's Birthstone \$19⁷⁵
Massive mounting with his birthstone set in 10K gold. There's no more handsome gift to give this Christmas!

Lady's Birthstone \$9⁷⁵
Her birthstone set in a stunning gold mounting. Beautifully styled to delight her! Value-priced!

Necklace ... \$5.00 Earrings ... \$3.00
Bracelet (not shown) \$5.00

Large Selection Leather Wallets \$1⁹⁵
Leather wallets in a wide selection of styles. Hand-crafted by famous manufacturers.

Cuff Link Sets \$3⁵⁰
Handsome designed with cuff links and matching tie clasp. Ever popular gift for the man on your list for the man on your list.

LIGHTERS 97¢
A complete selection of America's finest lighters. In a variety of beautiful styles... priced right.

"Dancing Ballerina" Musical Jewel Box \$9⁹⁵
Just hit the cover... \$9⁹⁵ is plays a gay tune. A charming Yuletide gift!

Enggass JEWELRY CO.
25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Philippines Tries for Council Seat

U.N. Balloting Begins to Fill One Term Left by Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Philippines' Western-backed bid to take over a Security Council seat under a year-old private agreement was threatened today by Russian demands that Communist Czechoslovakia get the spot.

The 19-nation General Assembly begins balloting today for the one-year term left vacant by Yugoslavia. The Russians warned that unless the Communist Czechs won, they would veto any proposal to increase the 11-nation council's membership in accordance with the enlargement of the U.N. last year.

Supported by both the United States and Britain, Filipino Delegate Felberto Serrano expressed confidence his government would get the Yugoslav seat.

"What is at issue," he told news-agents between Yugoslavians and the Philippines is to be honored.

But many delegates expressed concern that the prospective line-up promised another deadlock, with East and West throwing their prestige behind their candidates. Yugoslav informants said that their delegation expected to vote for the Philippines on the first few ballots but that their agreement did not bind them to back Manila indefinitely.

Police Try to Find Would-Be Burglar

POCAHELLO, Idaho (AP) — Police are looking for a would-be burglar who tried hard to break into the city hall.

Officers found a hinge pin removed from one city hall door, three hinge pins out of another and a window with most of the molding torn away from its edges.

Apparently the aspiring burglar got disgusted and walked away.

Virginia's Foxy Hunters Enjoy Bounty-Ful State

LANCASTER, Va. (AP) — Lancaster County will try to come to agreement with neighboring Richmond and Northumberland counties over fox anatomy. Lancaster pays a \$3 bounty for a fox tail, Richmond pays 75 cents for the nose and Northumberland pays \$1.50 for the two ears. Lancaster officials wonder if some fox hunters aren't collecting three times for the same fox.



WINFORD BOTTOM

Masonic Lodge 510 Elects 1957 Officers

At the annual meeting of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 F.&A.M. last night, Winford Bottom was elected Worshipful Master, to succeed Arthur Thomas.

Other officers elected were Marion B. Holmes, senior warden; Claude Bragg, junior warden; Roy W. Wilton, treasurer; William C. Pfahler, secretary; Charles Buell, senior deacon; Herbert Donaldson, junior deacon; Harold Ryerson, tiler; and Arthur Thomas, alternate, to Grand Lodge.

Appointed were Alfred C. Vaughn, marshal; William J. Cousins, chaplain; William Roberts, Norton R. Graham, Robert Davis, Gordon Rosebrock, Robert Wall, and James Reinert, stewards.

Installation of officers will be in a semi-public ceremony Thursday at Roosevelt Temple.

Telephone Co. to Distribute Directories

Distribution of 64,000 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. directories for Pontiac, Drayton Plains and Commerce began yesterday.

District Manager Ray H. Storm said the books include listings for Birmingham, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Mayfair, Oxford-Leonard, Rochester, and Walled Lake.

Persons delivering the new books will pick up the obsolete directories which were issued last March.

Storm reminded telephone subscribers to remove valuable papers and to copy private telephone lists from old directories before surrendering them.

Chile is said to have about two-thirds of the known mineral resources contained in all of South America.

Here Are Correct Puzzle Answers

The following are correct answers, along with explanations, for Pot-O-Gold puzzle No. 28 which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

1. Good NEWS will probably lead to high spirits; isn't it wonderful about that raise? WINE has varying effects on people; some just feel drowsy, or sluggishly content. And of course good WINE is no different in its effect than bad.

2. A troublesome TOP on the car is a great nuisance on an automobile trip, always creating a problem when it has to go up, or down with the rain. A COF really figures in only one episode; surely you wouldn't let it spoil the whole trip? POP, of course, if he's troublesome, is just the same at home.

3. It's more likely that the grocery bag has SPLIT, than that it has SPILT, or spilled. Those boys at the supermarket usually know how to pack things in so that they don't SPILL. It does sometimes happen, though, that with something moist on the bottom, the paper will give way and the bag will SPILT.

4. If your friend's greeting is COOL, it lacks just enough warmth to warn you that he's put out about something. A COLD greeting suggests a lack of friendship — a real snub.

5. A musical BENT, or inclination, should be encouraged, and choir training is fine for a boy with such talent. It's his voice that has the TUNE, rather than the boy himself. TUNE is awkward in the context of the definition.

6. Each SPORT has special words of its own that have become part of the language, as "Homer," in baseball, or "mudder," in horse-racing. Since most people follow some sort of SPORT, the terms become part of the language. Any special phrases in connection with seafaring have limited circulation, only among those who have contact with PORTS or seamen.

7. DIN gets on many people's nerves, and when Mr. Jones comes home tired from work, a loud confusion among the kids probably makes him snappish. It's the noise, rather than the KIN or family, as such.

8. EPICS is suggested by the clue "bookish people," who are likely to be studious, with high-brow tastes. Narratives in the classic manner—usually poetry—would enthrall them. They are fond of books more than of people, and not the type for which SPICE in literature is intended.

9. RAGE brings out all the ugliest qualities in anyone, and there is nothing appealing about it. RAGS, with a touching little face above them, frequently arouse our sympathy, and there are many stories in literature of the RAGS to riches type where this has been true.

10. A LEAK might well ruin the furniture of a country house that has been flooded. If a LAKE over-

flows, "might well be ruined" is putting it mildly! It's not only ruined, but has probably been washed away.

11. VALET is suggested because an actor "could" become famous

by playing such roles, like Arthur Treacher and his butler. An actor who sticks to a very special type of role acquires much more of an identity in the public mind than the average supporting player who

flits from one type to another. VITAL roles (full of life or important) would definitely (rather than "could") bring fame to an actor.

12. If he will listen to REASON,

the delinquent may well be saved. Arguments may convince him that he is going downhill fast! If he must be persuaded to listen to PARSON, religion obviously doesn't mean much to him and won't make him change his ways.

13. WINGS is suggested by the theatrical hint in "might be just the thing for children's plays." We have all seen children's plays, especially around Christmas, where there are angels, with WINGS. A SWING is only one of many things that children use for playing.

14. You shouldn't SLAP a man just because you don't like him. You can't go around hitting people for a silly reason like that! There's no rule that says you can't SLAM him—voice severe criticism of him. If you don't like him, why not?

15. MERCY is always in a judge's mind when sentencing a youthful offender; no judge likes to make a hardened criminal because of a first slip. This is more important than the CRIME — can the lad be salvaged?

16. The LAYOUT, or what offices go where, the general scheme, etc., would be studied with care before an expanding business rented a whole floor. Presumably they are prepared for the OUTLAY, or the amount of money they are going to pay for rent.

(Copyright 1956, General Features Corp.)



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — With bitter memories of the terror and flight from revolution-torn Hungary in the background, these young Hungarian refugees have fun in a hand-

truck around the grounds of Foxeade, Lyndhurst, England. Foxeade, home of the Girl Guide movement, is used to house some of the many refugee families that sought haven in England.

Nation's Schools Enrolled Record 39,353,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment in the nation's schools, from kindergarten to college, hit a record 39,353,000 this fall.

The Census Bureau, making the announcement today, said this was an increase of 4,903,000 since the fall of 1953 and a gain of 1,927,000 over last year.

The totals include enrollment in public, private and church schools and colleges. The count covered persons 5 to 24 years old and was made for October in the comparable years.

More than 59 per cent of all children 7 to 13 years old were enrolled in school in October. That percentage has been holding almost steady for the last few years.

More than 88 per cent of those 14 to 17 were enrolled. This represents an increase from just below 86 per cent in 1953. The proportion of persons over 17 who were enrolled also was higher.

About the same proportion of males and females under 18 were on school rolls this fall but in the older age groups there was a far larger proportion of males.

Theaters in Germany in 1955 presented 1,900 plays and 656 concerts to audiences of 17 million.

Quarter of Pound of Meat Is Serving

CHICAGO — Housewives in general should allow a fourth of a pound of boneless meat cuts or ground meat per serving. Cuts with some bone in, such as steaks, chops and roasts, require one third to one half pound per serving. Heavy-boned items, like spareribs, shanks, hocks and such should be bought at the rate of three fourths to one pound for each serving. Dried beef, liver sausage, bologna, and some other sausages drop to as little as one eighth to one fifth of a pound per serving.

Tips Over Automobile Using Just Bare Hands

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Owners of small foreign cars have discovered one serious drawback about which American car owners seldom worry.

Bill Spaeth parked his French Renault for the night in front of his home. When he went out the next morning, he discovered a mischievous passerby had turned the snail auto on its side, damaging one fender.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, one MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED ONE PLACE TO PAY Member American Association of Credit Counsellors

"Let 3 Years of Credit Counselling experience assist you" Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by App'l. MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS 4115 N. Saginaw FE 5-6156 Above Oakland Theater

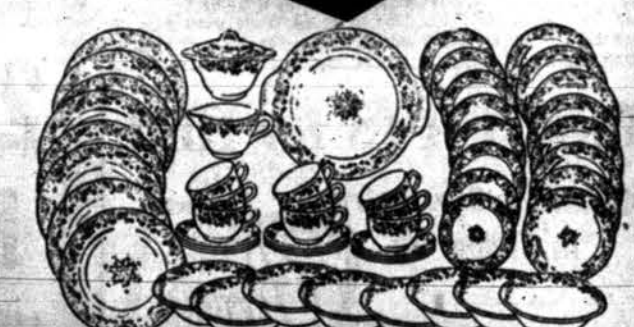
LOOK! IT'S FREE 42-Pc. Set DISHES

SERVICE for 8

Here's What You Get:

- 8 Dinner Plates • 8 Cups
- 8 Soup Plates • 8 Saucers
- 8 Dessert Plates • Vegetable Bowl
- Serving Platter

IT'S FREE With \$49.50 Any Purchase of OR MORE



SWEET'S OFFERS . . .

PHILCO "Famous for Quality the World Over" CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE

Philco guarantees that Philco Portables provide the top performance in the portable television receiver field.

Philco's recognized high standards of quality and workmanship, plus an added stage of I. F. assures superior performance where others fail.

This certificate entitles the owner to a full refund within fourteen days, if not satisfied!



- ONE MORE TUBE
- ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE
- ONE MORE STAGE OF I.F. which means more power
- OUTRIGGER ANTENNA
- LIGHTWEIGHT CABINET
- FILTERED LENS
- BEAUTIFUL MODELS

NEW LOW PRICE!



Model 200 4-F \$149 Others from \$119

Quentin Sweet Says:

"Absolutely the finest in portable television or your money back."

PHILCO

The Finest in TV Today

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

SWEET'S RADIO and APPLIANCE SHOP

OPEN NITES TILL 9

FREE PARKING

422 WEST HURON STREET

FE 4-1133

SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE

\$1.95 UP

Community Silverware 54-Pc. Reg. \$104.50 NOW \$48.88

EASY CREDIT Pay Next Year

Plus Free Dish

Mark JEWELERS

45 N. Saginaw

Directly Across from Nelson's

1847 Rogers Silverware 55-Pc. Reg. \$100.00 NOW \$47.88

Plus Free Dish

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P.M.



PORTABLE — A pleasant sight on Christmas morning could be a portable TV set in two color combinations (left). Above: portable radio is sleekly designed for the person "who has every-

thing." At right, a housewife puts a festive bow on a do-it-yourself speaker kit she put together with hammer and screwdriver.

U. S. to Aid 21,500

Hagerty Announces Plans for Transporting Refugees

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's headquarters has announced plans for a massive



NAT MORRISON, Mgr.

Hi, Friends!
Diamonds
at Large Savings
for Christmas
Extra Fine Quality
Sold for Less
Here's My
Christmas Deal
Bring In Above Picture
IT SAVES YOU
25% ON ALL
DIAMOND SALES

Georges-Newports
We Give Holden Red Stamps
Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor

Missouri Liquor Chain Appeals to Stop Spies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Berbiglia, Inc., a Kansas City, Mo. liquor chain, asked the Jackson County Circuit Court to issue an injunction today prohibiting Kansas revenue agents from spying on its customers.

Kansas recently announced plans to stem the heavy flow of liquor across the line from Missouri during the holiday season.

It assigned revenue agents to watch Missouri liquor stores for customers who emerged with large packages and got into cars with Kansas license plates. Officers on the Kansas side, tipped off by radio, try to intercept the buyers.

In its petition for an injunction, Berbiglia contended Kansas officers have no police powers in Missouri where liquor is cheaper.

Cuban Planes Bomb Rebel Holdouts

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuban air force planes hit rebel holdouts with bombs and machine guns early today in southeast Cuba. An army communique said three rebels were killed and two taken prisoner in the joint air-ground action.

The air force was called in after army units tracking down the rebels asked for aerial assistance.

"Three different objectives of the faction group were machine-gunned and bombed," the communique said.

The army communique said the rest of the country was calm. Unofficial sources reported that sabotage had occurred at several points.

Don't Count Ducks Until—

GRANITE, Okla. (AP) — Osborne Hunt and J. B. Reser, happy over their bag of five ducks, laid them on the ground.

Just then, another flight came over and they started firing away. While they were trying for more kills, two of the "dead" ducks flew away.

LEWIS—FINE FURNITURE

SERVING OAKLAND COUNTY 34 YEARS



OPEN YOUR TOY
ACCOUNT ON ANY
Purchase of \$10 or More

Portable Electric Phonograph



Durable plastic carrying case. Adjustable volume control. Self-starting with on & off switch.

Now **\$12⁹⁵**



Big Practical Quality Gifts Spinet Piano & Bench

* Handsome Walnut
* 2 Full Octaves
* Plastic Key
* Music Book

\$12⁹⁵



ROLL TOP DESK with CHAIR

Year round fun with this durable set in maple tone.

\$18⁹⁵

FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

LIGHTS! ACTION! COLOR!
EXCITEMENT!

WITH THIS BIG, THRILLING GENUINE ELECTRIC PINBALL GAME

A BIG 45" tall—Lights flash, scores light, bells ring—just like the real pinball games costing hundreds of dollars! Five steel balls, heavy glass top, two kickers, automatic ball loading. Scores up to 1,000,000 automatically. Just plug it in to play. Sturdy construction.

only

24⁹⁵



Mickey Mouse Club TELEVISION SET



Illuminated with Sound
All Metal Cabinet—Full Color

SEE and HEAR

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Pinocchio—Mickey himself—You see the animated figures move across the screen, a record is synchronized with the picture so the voice appears to be coming from the screen.

\$14⁹⁵ Complete

The Electronic Wonder Toy Buy of the Year!

EASY ASSEMBLE REMCO TRANSISTOR RADIO and BROADCAST SYSTEM

Complete KIT and ACCESSORIES

COMPLETE SYSTEM

9⁹⁵
FOR ALL



You Get All

POWERFUL

RADIO and BROADCASTER

Super Markets

For hours of fun. Just like the Corner Market with name brand labels on each carton.

COMPLETE
\$3⁴⁹



Twin Holsters, Guns and Belt
Reg. 4.69 **\$3⁹⁸**

Sewing Machine
Sturdy construction. **\$4⁹⁵**

Trading Post Set
Reg. 3.49 complete with gun. **\$2⁴⁹**

Work Bench Vise and Tools
Reg. 4.95 **\$2⁹⁵**

Your Cue for Christmas
Give a Pool Table FROM

\$17⁹⁵
22 1/2 x 46



MODEL 405

Other models on display. Professionally styled, complete with balls, triangle and 2 cue sticks. For family fun, there is nothing like it.

OPEN Till 9:00
EVERY NIGHT

FREE CUSTOMER
PARKING
IN REAR
of
STORE

LEWIS
FINE FURNITURE

SAY
"CHARGE IT"
PAY NEXT
YEAR

Minimum Charge \$10.00

62-70 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

WKC-Pontiac's
Complete Record
Department

10 TOP TUNES
IN STOCK AT
REGULAR PRICES

1. Love Me Tender, by Elvis Presley
2. Green Door, by J. Lowe
3. Just Walking in the Rain, by Johnny Ray
4. Singing the Blues, by Guy Mitchell
5. True Love, by Bing Crosby-Grace Kelly
6. Don't Be Cruel, by Elvis Presley
7. Blueberry Hill, by Fats Domino
8. Honky Tonk, by C. Doggett
9. Cindy, Oh Cindy, by V. Martin, Eddie Fisher
10. Friendly Persuasion, by Pat Boone

VISIT OUR NEW SELF-SERVE AND
RECORD ACCESSORY BAR

Wide Selection of Christmas
Albums and Children's Records

5 RECORDS
POPS, WESTERNS, BLUES
and JAZZ RHYTHMS

for
Only **\$1⁰⁰**

Demonstrators, but Guaranteed

WKC

Phone
Federal
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108 NORTH SAGINAW

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL 9

DAR Fetes Good Citizens

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a program honoring new DAR Good Citizens at the home of Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley on

Ottawa drive Thursday afternoon. Seniors from area high schools, the girls were chosen by classmates and teachers for leadership, dependability, service and patri-

otism, characteristics for citizenship in family, school, community and nation. Mrs. George Eldred, chapter chairman of the Good Citizen Committee, presented each girl with a good citizenship pin.

This pin has 13 stars which identify it with DAR. Four books in the center represent qualifications for citizenship, beneath is the torch of understanding encircled by a wreath of honor.

A questionnaire will be received from the Michigan DAR and, when filled out, will be judged by a committee of non-members. Senior girls throughout Michigan are participating in this project, and the winner will be announced at the annual State DAR Conference at Grand Rapids in March.

Four pages today in Women's Section

Guests at affair

Attending the Thursday event were Barbara Monteith accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Allen Monteith; Amy Carol Cooper and Mrs. Claude Cooper, Julia Hickman and Mrs. Don Hickman, and Suzanne Croft and Mrs. Bert Croft of Rochester.

Others were Suellen O'Dell and Mrs. Rowena O'Dell of Clarkston, Val Joan Urban and Mrs. Albin Urban of Lake Orion and Carolyn Rabel and Mrs. W. F. Rabel of West Bloomfield.

Assisting Mrs. Shadley in serving were Mrs. Frank Geris, Jessie Brewer, Mrs. Grant Beardslee, Mrs. Harry Bates, Wilma Doebler, Mrs. E. L. Tibbals, Mrs. Fred S. Lee, Mrs. John Denne and Mrs. Fred Upthegrove.

Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. Bradley D. Scott presided at the tea table decorated in the Christmas motif.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, in charge of the program, was introduced by Mrs. Lloyd G. Porter, program chairman.

Mrs. Rowley related the history and tradition of Christmas music and observance of the birth of Christ. Mrs. Walter Teeuwissen of Drayton Plains told a Christmas story.

Mrs. James D. Buckner and Carolyn Luttrell were announced as new members of the chapter. Guests were Mrs. Charles Heimbecker of Marlette and Catherine Prahier of Chicago.

Central WSCS Hears Devotions Based on Youth

"A Christian Concern for Youth in a Responsible Society" was the devotional theme of the Thursday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Central Methodist Church.

Taking part in the devotions were Mrs. George Flier, Mrs. Harold Sibbey, Mrs. Allen Palmer, Mrs. Keith Johnston and Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

A playlet entitled "The Church on Trial" was given by Mrs. Donald Porritt Jr., Mrs. Max Kerns, Mrs. Lyle Samu, Mrs. A. L. Horst, Mrs. Robert Field and Mrs. Russell Vessels.

Mrs. John Garrison gave a presentation on the World Federation of Methodist Women assisted by several members of the society. Announcement was made of the need for materials for cancer pads.

Luncheon was served by the Lucille Fillmore Circle with Mrs. Donald Porritt as chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. John Hartwick, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. I. B. Getz, Mrs. William Gilling and Mrs. George Alexander.

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Roy Kibbey, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Percy Shea.

Medical Group Holds Bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Mehas on Hickory Grove road Wednesday evening.

Mrs. N. P. Gehring, Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and Mrs. Howard S. Schueneman assisted the hostess with the cooperative dinner.

Seventy-five members attending participated in the first Christmas bazaar conducted by the group. Gifts and novelty items made by members were displayed.

Coming Events

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 400 will meet tonight at 8 at 22 Perkins st.



Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, regent of Cooper of Avondale High School, two DAR, poses with (left) Suzanna Croft of DAR Good Citizens, Rochester High School and Amy Carol

Women's Section

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956 PAGES 20-23

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Moros of Edgfield drive have returned to their home from Arlington, Va., where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moros. Paul Moros is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Thomas Richey Bank, a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity. He is majoring in political science.

Thomas is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin boulevard.

Vera Sturgeon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgeon of Erie drive was recently initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary society for home economics majors, at Michigan State University.

The University of Michigan Sym-

Recipe for Fruitcake Corrected

Error Was Made in the Instructions Given Thursday

An error was made in Mrs. Rayner's fruitcake recipe as given Thursday in the market basket section of the paper. Below is the corrected recipe:

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup tomato soup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
- 1 pound thinly sliced dates
- 2 cups sliced candied fruit
- 2 cups coarsely broken walnut meats
- 2 cups sifted flour

Using all the flour, dredge the fruit and nuts. Let stand overnight. In the morning add the rest of the ingredients. Be sure fruit and nuts are completely covered with batter. Grease pans and line with waxed paper. Steam-bake the cakes at 275 degrees for three or four hours, depending on the size of the cake. Let stand for fifteen minutes after removing from oven.

Three weeks after baking pour one-half cup brandy over cakes, wrap and store in airtight containers. Repeat this treatment three more times, being sure to rewrap carefully each time. Turn cake over several times between treatments.

This recipe makes approximately 6 pounds of fruitcake.

phony Band will present its first out-of-town concert prior to its annual spring concert in Ann Arbor, Grand Haven, Benton Harbor and Chicago are stops on the mid-winter tour, with the first concert to be presented Thursday evening at Grand Haven.

Harold Jones of Thorpe street, Harold Keivit of Bennett street and Jeanne Leland of Middlebelt road are Pontiac students who are members of the band. Joan Gasaway of Wooddale court, Birmingham, is also a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyette of Scott Lake road announce the birth of a son, Garth Charles, Nov. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Riddering of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beyette of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Crawford of North Ardmore avenue are the parents of a daughter, Lori Joan, born Nov. 18 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Crawford, all of North Ardmore avenue, are the infant's grandparents.

Members Greeted by Square Set Club

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Schmucker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price were welcomed as new members of Square Set Club when the group held its dance Wednesday evening in Weaver School.

Twenty-six couples attended the party including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rewald and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, guests.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and the Sidney Olsens. The Christmas dinner-dance will be held on Dec. 19 beginning at 6 p.m.

At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Carolyn Luttrell to Be Honor Guest

Pre-nuptial activities are filling Carolyn Ann Luttrell's calendar the coming two weeks. Carolyn, daughter of Mrs. Melville Luttrell of Bloomfield Hills is the bride-elect of Richard DuBois Young Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Young of LaJolla, Calif.

The couple will be married Dec. 21 at Christ Church Cranbrook.

On the agenda is a miscellaneous shower to be given Dec. 12 by Mrs. Albert F. Games, Mrs. Ivan B. Royal, Mrs. Thomas H. Cobb and Mrs. Frank B. Geris at the Games' home on Dover road.

December 13, Mrs. William LeMessurier of Birmingham will give a tea and miscellaneous shower. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, will give a supper for the young people in their Grosse Pointe home Dec. 14.

The spinster dinner will be given Dec. 19 by Mrs. Henry L. Wolfenden of Bloomfield Hills and her daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Chesbrough of Birmingham at Mrs. Chesbrough's home.

On the day of the wedding a spinster luncheon will be hosted

by Mrs. Dexter H. Craig of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Howard H. Fitzgerald of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, of LaJolla, Calif., parents of the bridegroom, will arrive the 18th and stay at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ormiston, sister of the bride, and their son, Tommy, will arrive the 20th from Pittsburgh. They will stay at the Luttrell home.

The Rev. William Norvell will officiate at the eight o'clock wedding Dec. 21.

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was hostess to senior girls chosen as DAR Good Citizens. Mrs. Frank Geris of West Huron street was photographed as she served tea to (left to right) Julia Hickman of Waterford High School, Barbara Monteith of Pontiac High School and Suellen O'Dell of Clarkston High School.

Final Plans for Dance Discussed

Sorority to Stage Christmas Ball on December 21

Mrs. Harry Woodman, chairman of the Christmas dance sponsored by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, announced at the Thursday meeting that final dance plans are now being made. The annual ball will be held Dec. 21 at Elks Temple.

At the meeting held at the YWCA Mrs. Rudy Mazza reported on the family that received the Thanksgiving basket donated by the chapter.

Announcement was also made of the Dec. 20 Christmas party for the children's ward at Pontiac State Hospital. Individual gifts will be presented to the youngsters.

Other coming events include a pledge pin ceremony and Christmas dinner Dec. 13 at Aunt Fanny's. Members and pledges of Beta Mu Chapter will be present and Eliza Bryant, International Council officer, will conduct the pledge pin ceremony.

Mrs. Don Murphy, social chairman, announced that the chapter will attend a stage play in Detroit, the latter part of January.

A letter from Jessie McAdoo of the International Council was read notifying the group of the establishment of a disaster fund to be used by any chapter in the organization.

Secretaries Hold Christmas Party

Rotunda Inn was the scene of the Christmas party held by the Pontiac Educational Secretaries Association Tuesday evening. Anna Marie Fredmore, president, gave the invocation and Mrs. John House was program chairman.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Allen Elliott accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Reh. Gifts were exchanged.



Chairman of the Good Citizen Committee Mrs. George Eldred (left) discusses merits and qualifications of Good Citizens with Val Joan Urban (left) of Lake Orion High School and Carolyn Rabel of West Bloomfield High School. They attended the program held at home of Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley on Ottawa drive.

'Child Husband' Strays After Baby Comes

(This is the fifth of seven articles presenting case histories of "marriages on the rocks"—from the files of the Family Service Association of America—written with advice and opinion of experts on what can be done to prevent a marriage from breaking up. All names used in these real case histories are fictitious.)

By EDWIN DIAMOND

INS Science Writer

Jane became a mother the day she married Fred Lawrence but neither of them was consciously aware of her new status.

Jane's "child" was Fred, a seemingly strong, self-reliant man in his early 30s.

The Lawrences were married just after Fred got his graduate engineering degree from Tech. The first three years of the marriage went along swimmingly. He was a \$10,000-a-year engineer whose prospects improved each year; she was a fine homemaker, good cook, gracious hostess.

The Lawrences entertained a good deal and were among the most popular couples in their suburb's "young married" set.

Then came their first baby. The Lawrences didn't realize it until two years later, but the "blessed

COUNSELING SOUGHT

They were in counseling then, seeking to halt the seemingly senseless arguments and wife-cheating that threatened to wreck their once-happy home.

The trouble seemed to begin, the Lawrences told the case worker, that December night the 3-week-old baby woke up crying at 4 a.m.

Jane asked Fred to heat the bottle. He refused. There was an argument that continued through dinner the next night. Then sullen silence for a week.

Jane didn't prepare dinner a few nights. After he had to make his own meals twice, Fred began absenting himself evenings.

Bad news travels fast in the suburbs: The word spread that the Lawrences were in trouble and that Fred was seeing one of the secretaries in his office.

FULL-TIME MAID

Shortly afterwards, Jane was laid up with a painful backache, reasoned, early in the marriage because Fred wanted a nice home,

had to be replaced by a full-time maid.

These were the elements the case worker faced as she talked to the Lawrences. Knowing the facts, she sought their roots.

Husband and wife took turns telling the interviewer about their childhood. Fred's mother died when he was 5 years old. He spent most of his time shuttling back and forth between his father and his grandparents, never feeling he belonged anywhere.

Marriage, he candidly admitted, gave him his first real home and sense of security.

Jane was an only child until she was nearly 11 years old. In addition to her doting parents, both sets of grandparents lived nearby. They lavished love on her, too.

As the case worker reconstructed it, these diverse sets of experiences formed the basis for the Lawrences' early happiness and subsequent trouble.

BASIS FOR TROUBLE

All went well, the case worker reasoned, early in the marriage because Fred wanted a nice home,

the mothering wife turned her attention to the baby, quite naturally. Fred was left to fend for himself — both for simple things like his meals and for his more deeply rooted need for affection.

Most men adjust to the period just after the first child; but Fred's needs were greater than the average husband's. He felt displaced. Worse, he felt envy of the child who was getting all the mothering he wanted.

The case worker helped Jane understand the roots of the other's behavior. She worked

GREATER NEEDS

And Jane was perfect to play this part for Fred. In psychiatric terms, he was a dependent person and she a mothering person. Both received gratifications in these roles, unaware on the conscious level of the mother-child relationship holding up their marriage.

The potential explosive dangers of this relationship were touched off with the coming of the real child.

And as Jane began to realize she had given Fred his first real home, her backache disappeared so suddenly one wondered if there had ever been anything organically wrong.

The marriage now is in much better shape. The Lawrences seem to be closer to a mature basis of love within marriage than ever before, in the opinion of the case worker, who explained:

"The mature couple is capable of loving and being loved, of tending and being tended. When this is the basis of a relationship, there is no unsurmountable difficulty presented by the coming of the first child."

(Next: Tragedy of Divorce in the Golden Years.)



Admiring the attractive gifts and placing them under the tree at the 11th annual Yuletide Tea held by members of ACE Thursday afternoon in the ballroom of Casa del Rey were (left to right) Gerald Wright, co-

ordinator of elementary education of Pontiac schools; Mrs. Frederick Holmes, publicity chairman of ACE, and Forest Boster of Crofoot School who served on the decorations committee for the event.

Her 'Ungratefulness' Is Good Sign

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
"I'm the divorced mother of Jane and Reuben, aged 8 and 5," writes Mrs. L.
"We've been sharing a two-family house with my parents to make it easier for my mother to look after the children while I work. Gradually, she has taken complete authority over them, always changing anything I want them to do."

"The other day when we disagreed over punishing Reuben, she grabbed him away from me and slapped him. I don't know how to regain control of the children without appearing ungrateful to my mother..."

I think that Mrs. L.'s fear of appearing ungrateful for her

mother's help with the children is fear of losing the help.
"If I'm right, she'd better admit this dependence, not pretend it doesn't exist. For she's beginning to resent it. That's fine. It's progress — a cause for joy. But if she's going to pretend that her dependence doesn't exist, then her healthful, developing resentment of it can't be real to her, either."

There's nothing to be ashamed of in her dependence.

AFRAID TO DISAGREE

After divorce we often lose some authority over children. For one thing, we're nervous at the idea of disagreeing with anyone. Having lost a spouse's admiration by disagreeing with him, we express

our hope of retaining his children's by agreeing with them. Also, we feel guilty for breaking up their homes; and are betrayed by it into appeasing treatment that seeks to convince Jane and Reuben of our good intentions.

In these times of moral weakness and self-doubt, we are very apt to make arrangements that delegate our parenthood to somebody else — to nursery and boarding schools, hired nurses, parents, other relatives.

Because we suddenly see these deputies as interfering instead of wonderful doesn't mean we are sinners. It just means we're recovering respect for what we can give our children again ourselves.

So let's rejoice in Mrs. L.'s "ungratefulness" to her mother. Sooner or later, she'll know she has more to offer Jane and Reuben than her mother. The minute she's sure of this, she'll be able to reassert her authority without hurting anyone. That is the minute to wait for, not in discouragement but in faith.

A child displaced by a baby will solve the strain of new adjustments by reverting to thumb-sucking. Like Mrs. L., you and I may solve the strain of a divorce's new adjustments by reverting to childish dependence on other people.

Our solution, like the thumb-sucking child's is only prolonged if we're made ashamed of it.

Divorcee's Big Problem: Finding Another Husband

Unhappy Wives Should Think Twice Before Giving Up Their Men

By RUTH MILLETT

Judging from my mail the big problem of divorcees is: "How to get a husband?"
I sometimes wish the dissatisfied wives who write me could read the letters from divorcees.

While the unhappy wife is miserable because her husband has faults or because her marriage seems dull or because her husband isn't easy to live with, the divorcee is miserable because she hasn't got a man of her own.

Many of these divorcees are in their 30s and 40s, and 50s and even those who have jobs claim they have no way of meeting eligible men.

As one puts it: "I've been divorced a year and a half and I am getting so tired of working all day and coming home to a lonely apartment. About all I do for recreation is go out with some of the girls from the office on Saturday night."

"But that doesn't help me meet men. If I could just find a husband I would do everything in the world to try and make him happy."

DID THEY TRY?

The sad thing about these letters is that these women once had husbands. Did they fully appreciate the husbands they once had? Were they willing when they were married to make all the compromises necessary to make their marriages work out? Or did they expect too much of men and too much of marriage?

Any wife who ever lets the thought of divorce enter her head should think about these lonely divorcees, who, now that they have their freedom, want just one thing — to get married again.

It may be a lot easier to hold onto the husband you have than to find a new one. And even

fighting with a husband may be a less lonely life than living alone.

Think it over, wives, before you ever even mention the word "divorce."

Pre-treat Gift Pans Before Using Them

If you receive pans of aluminum, iron or tin for Christmas that haven't been cured, you can do it yourself.

Wash, rinse and dry the utensil thoroughly. Brush the entire surface outside and inside with unsalted fat, and put it in the oven for two or three hours at 350 degrees. Cool. Wash again in soapy water and dry thoroughly.



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ACE Holds Yuletide Tea



Mrs. Florence Doty (center), representative from the office of Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, received the gifts at the Yuletide Tea held Thursday by members of ACE. The gifts will be distributed to residents of the Lapeer State Home and Training School. William Wright, principal of Mark Twain School, is pictured making the presentation.

Yule Party Given by Lutheran Guild

Forty members of the Guild of Grace Lutheran Church held a Christmas party at the church Thursday. A cooperative dinner was served by Mrs. Fred Rath, Mrs. Floyd Wallace, Mrs. Max Schroeder, Mrs. Alvin Wines Jr. and Mrs. Harold Potter.

Gifts were exchanged and a cash donation was contributed to a charity project. Mrs. Richard Stuckmeyer and Mrs. Stanley Hansen led the group in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Beverly Tyrrell was welcomed as a new member.

Guests were Mrs. Gustaf Laarz, Mrs. Elda Thomas, Mrs. Cora White, Mrs. Elizabeth Reiter, Mrs. Esther Feigley, Mrs. Freda Wagner and Mrs. Julia Behling.

MOMS Unit Meets

Members of Zone Eight Past Presidents' Club, MOMS of America, Inc., met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burgess on Joslyn avenue. Mrs. Kenneth Parsons assisted Mrs. Burgess with refreshments after an exchange of gifts.

Season Marked at St. Benedict

Guild Holds Yule Dinner

Mrs. Roy Jones, program chairman, introduced the cast of "Santa's Workshop" presented at the Tuesday evening Christmas dinner party of St. Benedict Guild.

Candles, greens and Christmas trees, filled the Parish Hall with holiday spirit as the 200 members gathered for the annual affair.

Participating in the program, directed by Mrs. Betty Smith, were Cherie Lee, Geraldine Hillman, Patty Budnik, Margaret Batchelor, Hope Ann Foster, Mary Crake, Patty Thomas, Leslie Oakley and Sandra Lee Smith. Mrs. Donald Cavin accompanied the group.

Reports were given during the business meeting by Mrs. Stanley Hustosky, Mrs. Peter Aldo, Mrs. Ivan Herr, Mrs. William Swanson, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Anthony Matyniak and Mrs. James Coleman.

Also heard were reports on the sewing done by members of the group for the American Cancer

Society. St. Gertrude Unit announced plans for a Christmas party, Dec. 21.

Yuletide Party Held by Philathea Class

Mrs. H. H. Savage opened her West Huron street home to members of the First Philathea Class of First Baptist Church Tuesday evening for the class meeting and Christmas party.

Mrs. Warren Westcott gave the opening prayer, and devotions were presented by Mrs. Howard Barnett. Agnes Sturman sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Barnett at the piano. Mrs. Barnett also accompanied the community singing led by Florence Harcourt.

Grechen Webster, a missionary home on furlough from China, showed slides of the missionary work of the Gospel Boat Mission in Hong Kong.

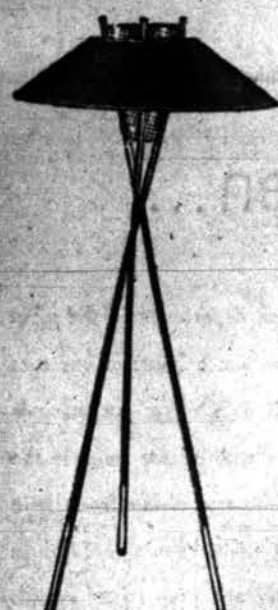
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Mrs. Dennis Feted

Mrs. Forrest Dennis was honored at a pink and blue shower given Wednesday by Mrs. I. B. Getz of Bedford road. Seventeen guests attended from Pontiac, Algonac, Marine City, White Lake and Holly.

India is becoming an important movie feature producer.

Study Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Dale Moats presided at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club held in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Robert McLaren directed the demonstration group for the day. The demonstration group elected and installed for the Jan. 9 meeting includes Mrs. Russel Auten, president; Mrs. Paul Gorman, vice president; Mrs. Morris Cucksey, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Schingek, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Webster, treasurer and Mrs. Wilbur Fitzthomas, auditor.

Mrs. C. W. Crawley will serve as leader and Mrs. Theron Taylor as sponsor of the demonstration group.

Mrs. William F. Mulcahy was elected to membership at the meeting. A question box was conducted by Mrs. Joseph J. Panter, parliamentarian, at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, Dec. 19 at the Masonic Temple. Members will exchange gifts.

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Give her a sweater of miracle "Ban-Lon" yarn... remarkably absorbent... non-pilling and completely guaranteed shrinkproof.

Short Sleeve Slipon	5 ⁹⁹
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Matching Plaid Jacket... belted tab sides on the body. **14.95**

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Matching Skirt In all wool flannel hand detail. **8⁹⁹**

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Burton's

Amvets Auxiliary Makes Yule Plans

Mrs. Frederick Ziem opened her home on Mohawk road Wednesday evening to the Women's Auxiliary, Jimmy Day Post 12, Amvets. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party and for Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy families.

The auxiliary will be hostess to the servicemen at the Nike Base in Auburn Heights on Dec. 20. Mrs. Orrin Huntton Jr. assisted the hostess during the evening.

Lakeshores Group Makes Yule Gifts

Lakeshores Home Extension Group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Gerzanic on Ascot street. Mrs. John Martin presided at the business meeting.

In a Christmas workshop, conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe and Mrs. H. J. Seney, members made Christmas gifts and decorations.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Anthony Gerzanic on Windcroft drive.



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Costello Never Guesses That He's Target for TV

'This Is Your Life' Takes Comic Lou by Surprise—and He Misses Fights

By JOAN HANAUER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—Many people marvel at the way a person can be lured to a television show like "This Is Your Life" without realizing he is the victim. According to Lou Costello, he never guessed. As a matter of fact, even Bud Abbott didn't know until the afternoon of the show.

"I had four tickets for the fight," Costello recalled. "If they hadn't been clever I would have left them high and dry."

"Six weeks ago we filmed a trailer. They told us the next day something went wrong, but they didn't think we had to do it over. Two weeks before the 'This Is Your Life' show they told us we might have to do that short over after all."

"About a week before what I didn't know was the show, they said we had to do it. I told them I couldn't. I had four tickets for the fight. They promised I'd be through by 6:45 p.m."

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"So we went over and rehearsed, and they fooled around with lights and everything, and finally it gets to be 6:40, and I'm yelling I've got to go to the fight, I have to leave. They told me it would be just a few more minutes. I'm pulling my hair."

"Then I heard a voice say 'Hello, boys,' I turned around and there was Ralph Edwards standing behind me. I yelled out 'Hey, what night is tonight?'"

"Bud Abbott broke in then, saying: 'Listen, honey, and I'll give you my side of the lowdown. They didn't tell me until 2 that afternoon. They thought maybe if they told me before I'd have a few drinks and tip Lou off.'"

"They told me the tax collectors wanted to see me, took me aside and broke it to me. Then they practically locked me in the studio until showtime."

One of the dangers of a show that takes a man by surprise is what kind of language he's likely to use when he finds out.

"I was ready," Bud said. "If he started to say anything bad I was going to slap my hand across his mouth."

CAST OF KIDS

Abbott and Costello, like everyone else in the business, bemoan the fact that young entertainers have no burlesque, vaudeville or other means of acquiring training and experience.

So they have hired a whole cast of kids for the cast of the revue-type show they are currently putting on at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

"We want to give the kids a break," Abbott said. "Who will it be?"

"Today you either have a name and go right to the top, or you're unknown and go no place. We have a name, and we want to use it to give these wonderfully talented kids a break."

Pontiac Music Guild Presents Students

Members of the Pontiac Music Guild presented a recital Tuesday evening in the First Congregational Church.

Participating in the program were Sharon Bishop, April Davis, Linda Stickney, Nadine Williams, Dietre Kaiser, Sue Franklin, Sue Bills, Connie Clinton, Carole Cole and Nancy Greenhalgh.

Also taking part were Joanna Lovett, Susan Brodie, Joan Hausker, Susan Knust, Kenneth Brown and Mary Jo Koren.

John Logie presented a violin selection, "Valse Piquant," accompanied by Janice Logie at the piano. "O Holy Night" was the duet selection of Nancy McKnown and Marjorie Engelhard, and Gail Balstoff and John Bishop presented another duet, "Christmas Festival."

Skim milk is said by some doctors to be as good a source of calcium, phosphorus, iron and protein as whole milk.

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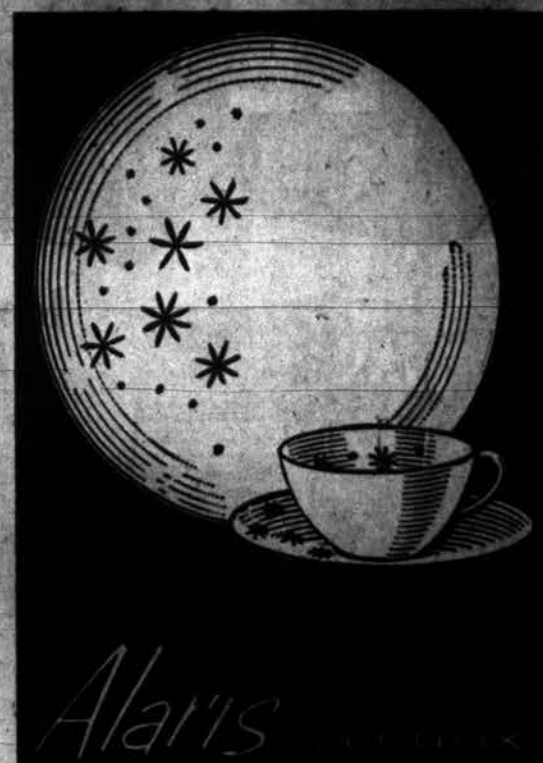


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WYNDCREST—Daintily traced soft blue and brown flowers have a "will-o'-the-wisp" charm. Coupe shape, with platinum rim.
5-piece place setting \$19.95... 8 place settings \$159.60.

ALARIS—This outstanding contemporary design is smart black and gold; and for greater elegance and contrast, the Coupe shape is platinum rimmed.
5-piece place setting \$19.95... 8 place settings \$159.60.



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FRANCISCAN'S Encanto Nuevo

Perfect for the modern or contemporary dining room... coupe shape with very unusual design of all the pieces... subtle colors, banded in platinum, blend perfectly with any room decor.

5-Piece Place Setting, \$19.75 — 8-Place Settings, \$158.00

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beautiful "CHARWOOD" by WEDGWOOD

The finest Bone China decorated in a delightfully gay pattern to brighten your table.

Only \$16.50 for a 5-piece place setting... service for 8... \$197.85.

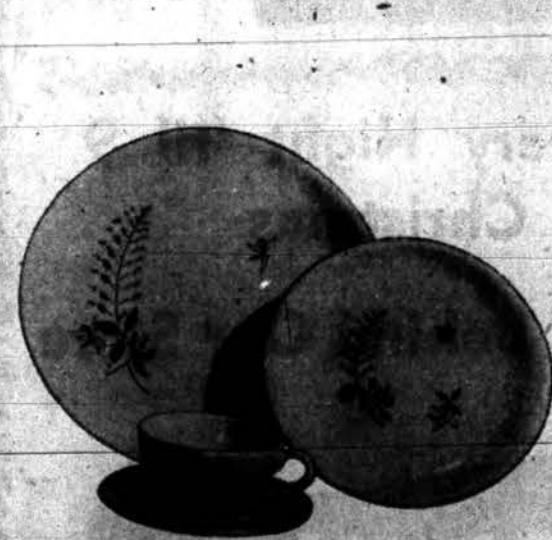
We stock Old Vine, Florentine, and other Wedgwood patterns.

Rosewood by MINTON

This smartly simple wreath-effect pattern will add distinction to any decor... in brown and pink on white English Bone China.

5-Piece Place Setting, \$23.00 — Service for Eight, \$184.00

We stock Ancestral, Gold Rose, Marlow, and other Minton patterns.



"Risgay" in beautiful new Kokura Casual

Made by the makers of famous Noritake china, this dinnerware is oven-proof—dishwasher and detergent proof! "Risgay"... a contemporary design in free form script combines turquoise and chocolate brown.

16-piece starter set only \$9.95... 53-piece service for 8, \$39.50.



"LEMON LEAF" by Brock of California

A wonderful dinnerware for family living... hard-fired, chip resistant, oven safe, detergent proof, and craze resistant! "Lemon Leaf" is an attractive contemporary design with yellow predominate.

5-Piece Place Setting \$12.95

8 Place Settings \$103.80

Open Every Evening before Christmas 'til 9

WIGGS

24 W. HURON ST.

Castleton's Sunnyvale

A truly pretty pattern... sprays of garden flowers in pastel tones... pearl-edged and enriched with gold trim. You'll like this fine translucent made-in-America china.

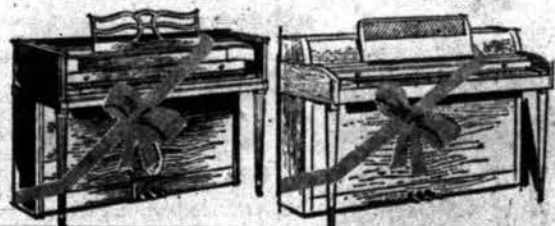
5-Piece Place Setting \$18.75

8 Place Settings \$134.00

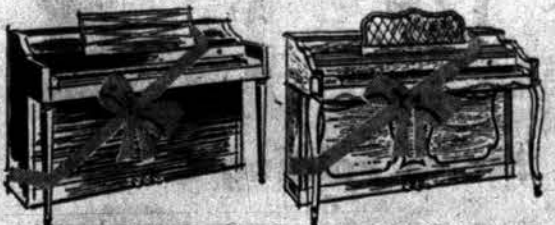
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China and ceramic base styles designed to enhance your decor and give soft glowing light!

Say It With Room-Flattering **MIRRORS**

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24x36

Beautiful beveled-edge styles that catch exciting glimpses of room furnishings. Ideal gifts!



Give Her a Lane Chest!



with 495 Horsman Doll Free!

Both for **\$49.95**

- ★ Self Rising Tray
- ★ Airtight Construction
- ★ Free Moth Protection Warranty

Attractive modern gift with her future in mind. The lifetime gift that locks away her personal treasures so safely—so privately—

\$4.00 Delivers Your Lane Chest



5-Pc. FOLDING CARD TABLE SET \$39.95

Sturdy Fold-Away Table with washable top — chairs to match. Just what every home can use. Available in mahogany or blond. Suitable to any home design. For a good practical gift you can't miss.

\$4.00 Delivers



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SUITE or SECTIONAL!

- ★ Choice of covers!
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You will truly enjoy the fine trim lines. Twin welt button back. Smart tapered leg tipped with new brushed brass. You'll love the Today fabric that makes up this terrific suite . . . plus the deep Kroehler "cushionized" construction! Deep sitting comfort . . . the new look . . . a price value . . . the ideal gift for home!

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Modern Swivel Rocker



Luxurious Comfort

\$59.95

\$5 Delivers

- ★ In Beautiful Decorator Colors
- ★ Designed in Gracious Style

Give a thrilling gift that shows thought of comfort, beauty, and durability. This mod'm swivel rocker styled to accent your home—A fine value.

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\$8.88

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Use it for television-buffet lunch, night stand, Jr.'s work bench. Once you use them you'll wonder how you did without them.



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Large Oven — 4-burner surface, Clock, Electric Outlet, Drop Door Broiler—a terrific value.



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Davenport and Chair

Regular \$199.50 Value **\$169⁵⁰** Only \$17 Down

You'll have to see this group to fully appreciate its value! See the smart tailored lines; sit on the sofa and chair and respond to their superior comfort! Examine the fine construction that insures long service and lasting good looks. You will recognize the bargain buy offered! There are hidden values in the fabrics available, too!



King-Size Value! 3-pc. Modern **Blonde Bedroom Suite**

Reg. \$249.50 **\$219⁵⁰** Save \$30.00!

The lovely blonde mahogany bedroom you've always wanted is here in this glamorous suite! Quality constructed to give all the needy storage space along with such features as dove-tail corners, center guided and dustproofed drawers, and bright accents of brass drawer pulls. And the bookcase bed is so easy to live with! One of our many sale suites!

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\$6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

How wonderful to have new carpeting for the holidays, and to start the New Year with attractive floors. A special purchase allows us to sell this remarkable quality at a spectacular savings. Very heavy construction with latex coated back. Looped tweeds in a wide color range of grey, sandalwood, green, beige and black and white.



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Graceful Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table that extends with 4 matching chairs in a hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Just in time for holiday entertaining.

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Mersman Formica-top Tables

Now you can enjoy lovely living room tables without constant worrying about scratches, liquid spills or cigarette burns. Formica resists heat and many household chemicals.

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Give her room for her dreams...

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AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE and SEVENTEEN

For teen-ager



"COUNTESS ELANE"—Modern styling with distinctive brass hardware. Self-rising interior tray lined with felt. \$250 written guarantee against moth damage. Exterior in blond oak as shown, or in Walnut, or in Seafoam, Pearl Gray, Charcoal or Cordovan Mahogany. Specially priced at only... **\$59⁹⁵**



For Bride-to-be

"VANITY FAIR"—Attractive modern chest with off-the-floor Swedish base. Has separate drawer in base, self-rising interior tray—both lined with felt. Distinctive inlaid parquetry accents front panel. Exterior of blond oak as shown, or in rich American Walnut. Many features, at only... **\$69⁹⁵**

For Homemaker



The Lifetime Gift that Locks Away Her Personal Treasures So Beautifully—So Safely—So Privately.

Lane Chests start at only

\$49⁹⁵

\$1.00 DOWN HOLDS your choice for Christmas pay next year on EASY WEEKLY TERMS

"CONTINENTAL"—Beautiful modern lowboy chest with full-length drawer in base, smart brass trim. Polished in blond oak or in Seafoam, Pearl or Cordovan Mahogany; also available in Walnut. Outstanding value at **\$89⁹⁵**

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Wind Up First Clinton Action

Jail One, 16 Bonded, Federal Court Tries to Stop Disorders

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — Sixteen persons made bond pending trial and a 17th went to jail yesterday as federal court wound up the first phase of its action to halt racial disorders which closed Clinton High School.

The Anderson County School Board scheduled a meeting with faculty members and law enforcement officers today to plan reopening of the school Monday. It was closed after a flareup of violence Tuesday.

Fourteen men and two women from Anderson County have been before Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor in nearby Knoxville in the last two days on charges of criminal contempt of court in the incidents.

The 17th, Joe Diehl, a farmer, was arrested and convicted of contempt for handing out "inflammatory literature" which compared the roundup of the other 16 with Communist action in Hungary. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

"He may not know as much as he should know," Taylor told Diehl's court-appointed lawyer, "but to compare an action of this court with that of the Russian government and the Hungarian peoples — he knows better than that."

The other 16 were charged with various threats or acts of violence or other activities tending to interfere with integration of Clinton High in violation of a court injunction.

Taylor had issued the injunction Aug. 29 and made it permanent Sept. 6 when violent demonstrations followed admission of 12 Negroes among 800 whites at Clinton High under Taylor's desegregation order of last January.

Taylor said he would set the contempt cases for trial within 10 days.

Those arrested here included W. H. Till, chairman of the Anderson County White Citizens Council, and several others identified as being active in the pro-segregation group.

Contract Bridge of Size

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Members of the Girls Club who have been offered free lessons in practically everything from knitting to baton twirling, were offered a new course — free lessons in contract bridge for eighth graders.

Amazing NEW MUSTEROLE Brings Quicker Relief For Chest Cold Sufferers

New, modern formula Musteroles new combines remarkable pain reliever QM-7, (good moonshine), with stimulating oil of mustard. Rubbed on chest, back Musteroles helps to relieve local bronchial congestion, cold's aches, pains, with deeper, faster "baked heat" comfort. Vapors from chest open stuffy nose, help loosen cough, ease breathing. Regular, Extra Strong, Child's Mild. Save on large size tubes. Get Musteroles.

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MARINE MONSTER.
WHAT'S THE BIGGEST FISH?
IT'S NOT THE WHALE —
THE WHALE IS CLASSIFIED
AS A MAMMAL. THE
DISTINCTION GOES
TO THE PACIFIC
WHALE SHARK.



HIS 25,000 POUNDS
AND LENGTH OF 60 FEET
EARN HIM THE TITLE,
THE BIGGEST — BUT NOT THE FIERCEST.
HE'S A HARMLESS EATER OF TINY OCEAN
ORGANISMS, AND HIS TEETH ARE ONLY 1/8 INCH LONG.

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Soldier Sick, in God's Hand, Says Family

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The family of Aaron Wilson, convinced he is sick and in the hands of God, today took the turncoat home to the Louisiana logging town of Urania.

After 6 1/2 years of the Army, a Korean prison camp and Communist China, the 24-year-old Wilson embraced his cryin' parents at a New Orleans airport last night.

He appeared confused and weary, his tired eyes staring ahead and his lips continually parted. When he stepped down from the plane, he did not notice his family and walked in the other direction.

But his parents, sisters, brother, uncles and aunts ran to him and clutched him wildly.

"Oh, thank God, We love you," cried his mother Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Since he and another American who changed his mind about living in Red China reached Hong Kong Nov. 23, Wilson has told reporters only, "I just want to go home."

Last night he kept silent and held his mother's hand.

The family, which had driven six hours from Urania in northern Louisiana, quickly took Wilson to a waiting car.

"He's a sick man," said a sister Mrs. R. W. Rogers. "We know that. We don't want him to work or anything. We have found out

a lot of things about this. We want him to get well."

"It is out of our hands anyway," his mother added. "It belongs to God."

Might Wasn't Right for Big, Bad Burglar

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — According to Joseph J. James, might doesn't always make right.

James, a 35-year-old truckdriver who weighs 128 pounds, told police he offered 35-year-old Ira Amp Early a lift.

James said as he stopped, the 200-pound Early reached across and mauled him while lifting \$28 from his pocket.

James chased Early to a nearby service station, and when police arrived, he was challenging Early to "come out and fight."

Early, locked in a restroom, declined the challenge. Police jailed Early on suspicion of strongarm robbery.

Brasselles Divorced With No Fireworks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Keefe Brasselles have become divorced, and without fireworks.

Their complicated domestic wrangle, promising to produce charges and countercharges in court, came to an end yesterday when the 32-year-old actor terroctory decree obtained last March by his estranged wife, Norma, 29.

Brasselle will pay \$450 monthly to support her and their daughter Erin, 12.

President Eisenhower's tight-money policy is old stuff. Wives've been practicing it on us husbands for years. . . . Don't ever get to be an atheist because when the undertaker lays you out you'll be all dressed up with no place to go. — Earl Wilson.

Area Folk Recall Infamous Date

Today, on the 15th anniversary of the beginning of a war, people took time out from their work to remember. They thought back to December 7, 1941 and recounted the emotions they felt when word first reached them that Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese.

Whether it be simply the difference in time or that they have learned to be wary, these are apprehensive people today. Fifteen years ago their reactions varied.

Arnold Lombard, a druggist, was having his car serviced at a gas station when an attendant alerted him of the radio bulletin. Lombard recalled that there were Japanese diplomats in Washington at the time, and almost immediately realized the importance of the situation.

He felt panic as he knew that the United States would be in a war. His wife was expecting another child.

Edward Simian was 23 and recently married when he heard

the news in a friend's home. The friend was shocked, but Simian was perversely bitter. He and his wife had been bickering lately. He was too concerned about his marriage to think about war. He said angrily:

"It'll show her if I have to go in the army!"

His friend, Harold Radway, an electrician, tells that the war brought Simian and his wife closer together, but Simian died in action two years later.

BARTENDER'S VIEWS

Frank Riley was tending bar early Sunday morning when he and his patrons first heard the radio broadcast.

Said Riley: "It seemed to me the only reaction of the customers, if any, was to give them another shot. I think that Americans are basically the same today. They don't think it can happen to them. But it can, and it is starting already. It has to be personal to each American before he can realize

the importance of the situation to him."

Arthur Heffernan said that he was still in high school when the war first started. He was drafted in 1943. In answer to the question "were Americans less apprehensive about war in 1941 than they are now," he said:

"If they didn't foresee war then, they should be wary of it now."

A housewife, Mrs. Georgia Biskis, said that her 5-month-old baby was crying and newsboys were screaming outside when she awoke her husband at 8 a.m. December 7, 1951, to tell him the news.

"People didn't really expect a war then," she said. "I think that it was a real surprise to them. I don't think it would be as big a surprise now though."

John Schwartzwalder, a commercial airline's pilot, believes that Americans are as complacent now to the world situation as they were 15 years ago.

"American people don't seem to realize that through air power the United States will also be personally involved in any war that might take place in the future. We are in as much danger of being bombed as England was in World War II. Any coming war will affect each American personally."

'ANNOYANCE'

Norman Bekter, an insurance salesman, was buying a Christmas tree that Sunday when the news came over his car radio. Bekter had a vague idea of where Pearl Harbor was but merely raised an eyebrow and said "Oh!"

An annoyance that would be cleared up in no time a tall, he thought.

Phyllis Murray, a telephone switchboard operator, was training

On Vienna-to-Budapest Road

Kids Swarm for Handouts

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Westerner motoring from Vienna to Budapest through multiple Russian checkpoints must be a good one-hand driver.

He has to keep the other hand free to wave back at the thousands of Hungarians, children and adults, who rush to the highway to hail any foreign car that comes along.

At each of the many checkpoints, the children come out along with the armed Soviet soldiers when a Westerner's auto halts.

The soldier with his tommygun on the shoulder asks for the passport. The children ask for cigarettes.

When the motorist says, "You kids are too young to smoke cigarettes," the kids come back fast with, "This is for pappi."

The Soviet soldiers let the kids have the cigarettes.

Then the kids wave the traveler on with a typical Austrian greeting "Danke schoen," "Kuess die hand" (Thank you — kiss the hand).

The Russian soldiers, many of them in very dirty uniforms, are correct and polite.

Only when one approaches Budapest does one find Russian tanks running up the narrow roads without lights in the night, endangering traffic.

Budapest at night is a totally dead city. You can walk up and down the streets, and the only sound you hear is your own heels on the pavement.

It is a ghostly sound. You see

some lights in apartment buildings. You know people are sleeping beyond the other dark windows. But nobody is on the streets long before the Russian-imposed 9 p.m. curfew because they fear for their lives once darkness falls.

Russian tanks are all around the town. They are especially concentrated around the Danube bridges and around the Parliament building which protects the seat of premier Janos Kadar and his government.

Forgetful Secretary Saves Boss \$3,500

CLINTON, Ill. (AP) — Carl Barding, an automobile dealer, was happy his secretary was forgetful about putting the company's money in the safe Wednesday night.

Burglars broke into Barding's office and took everything in the safe — including, Barding told police, more than \$3,500 in currency.

But when Barding's secretary Mrs. Mary Lane arrived at work yesterday she discovered she had left \$3,500 in her desk drawer — not in the safe where she normally kept the company's money.

Barding reported the later developments to police, and told them the cash loot from the safe was about \$80.

Liberia is about the size of Pennsylvania or Ohio.

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Philco's recognized high standards of quality and workmanship, plus an added stage of I. F. assures superior performance where others fail.

This certificate entitles the owner of this set to a full refund within fourteen days, if not satisfied.

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- ★ ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE
- ★ ONE MORE STAGE OF I. F.
- Which Means More Power
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- ★ FILTERED LENS
- ★ 9 BEAUTIFUL MODELS

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15 Light Set	\$3.29
25 Light Set	\$5.95
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7 Light Set	\$2.39
15 Light Set	\$4.79
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20% Off Ceramic Casseroles
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When you buy a truck... buy a

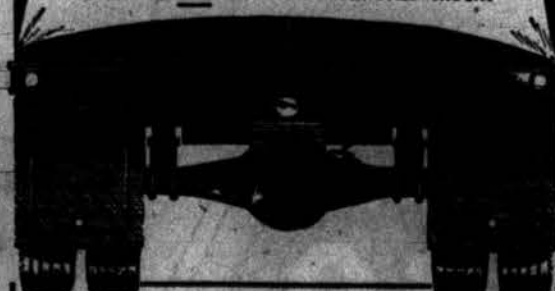
'57 model!

Make sure you get all of these modern work- and money-saving features

- Work Styling—models matched to the job!
- Super-efficient short-stroke V8's (standard in many models) or workhorse 6's!
- All power options available—Power Brakes standard on heavyweights and most middle-weights!
- Safer unit-designed cab construction!
- Plus High-Level ventilation, concealed Safety Steps and panoramic visibility! Come in and see them soon!

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks

ANYTHING LESS IS AN OLD-FASHIONED TRUCK!



Proved on the Alcan Highway... Champs of every weight class

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.

34 MILL ST. AND 211 S. SAGINAW ST. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Hal Boyle Says:

Santa Plays the Market to Eke Out Living

NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody worries about Santa Claus—but he has his problems.

Right now he's playing the stock market in an effort to pile up enough cash to tide him over from one Christmas to another.

"Even a jolly old saint likes to eat regularly," said Santa. "I sure wish I could get on a steady payroll. As it is my work is highly seasonal, only about two months out of the year."

"I can't get enough consecutive weeks of work to draw unemployment insurance. I had to go into the stock market. This year I hope to top the \$3,000 a year bracket."

Santa is Lucky S. Squire, a portly gentleman in his 50s with a genuine foot-long white beard. It's the real beard, he feels, that sets him apart from the phoebes in the ho-ho-and-red-stocking-cap industry.

"I gave up two other careers to take this one," said Squire, who is top man in his field and wants it clearly understood he is no bowery-type Kris Kringle.

Squire, who was born in Hungary—and likes to pun, "I still am hungry"—has been a lay preacher, a physical therapist and a children's camp counselor.

About 10 years ago his moustache began to whiten and the camp kids started calling him Santa Claus.

"I decided I would be Santa Claus," recalled Squire. "It took me two years to grow the beard."

"Since then at least a million children have sat on my lap and told me what they wanted for Christmas. During the season I work sometimes from 7 a.m. to midnight. I've worked for a dozen department stores. I've been on

calendars, greeting cards, in newspaper and magazine ads, beauty pageants, auto shows, radio, television."

"Why don't you stick to one department store?"

"Each move I made I bettered myself," said Squire, who is a stout 222 pounds—advocate of the free enterprise system.

He starts fattening up in October, is ready to go by November. His art has its stern demands. Because of his beard he had to give up cigar smoking—stained it yellow—he has to avoid spaghetti and he finds it difficult to drink from a water cooler.

"It is not so easy to be a Santa," he said. "The first and hardest thing to master is the merry ho-ho-ho! You have to be able to break out laughing without any provocation."

Squire has two fancy Santa outfits that cost him \$150 apiece—the ermine is ermine, and two hard-work outfits that cost about \$100 each—the ermine is rabbit.

How does Santa fare in the stock market?

"Pretty well," he admitted. "I am welcome any time of the year in Wall Street. They all want Santa's money."

"But for real dynamic action give me the commodity markets—particularly eggs or onions. I made \$300 on eggs recently, that is, until the market went down again. I'm still holding on."

"I'm licensed to sell real estate or stocks myself. Do you know of anyone who would like to hire a good dynamic salesman, and wouldn't mind if he had a white beard?"

Santa is really worrying that, come Dec. 26, he'll be up a chimney—reading the want ads, forgotten again.

Ike to Visit Drought-Ridden Southwest

DALLAS (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to visit the Southwest in January and he'll see farm-ranch drought scars no president ever witnessed.

Schools Barred From Investing

Court Halts Institutions From Purchasing Bonds With Public Funds

LANSING (AP)—The state Supreme Court today threw out a provision of the 1955 school code which authorized school districts to invest public funds in state and federal building and loan associations.

The Supreme Court held that the investment provision of the school code conflicted with language of the state constitution declaring: "The state shall not subscribe to nor be interested in the stock of any company, association or corporation."

The constitutional language applies to all sub-divisions of the state, including municipalities and school districts, as well as the state government itself, the opinion said.

The court affirmed a decision by the Ingham County circuit court in a suit brought by the Michigan Savings and Loan League against the Municipal Finance Commission, a state agency with supervision over local borrowing and investment procedures.

The court rejected the argument that such investments, under restrictions provided by the school code, actually represented deposit of funds for safekeeping, rather than stock purchases.

The high court noted that building and loan and savings and loan associations are prohibited by law from engaging in the banking business.

The disputed provision was written into the school code by the legislature despite an attorney general's opinion, issued in December, 1954, which held as the Supreme Court did today.

Following the attorney general's ruling, and at the instructions of the municipal finance commission, many, but not all school districts with investments in savings and loan shares, liquidated them.

It could not immediately be determined the extent of existing investments by school districts in such associations.

Not in 700 years, say scientists, has it been so dry in some places. He also may, when he stops to talk to farm leaders, find bitterness aimed at the government.

Some farm experts claim federal drought relief has been too little and too late. And these experts say President Eisenhower is coming too late—he should have come in the summer and spring to see how brown the fields were then when they should have been green.

L. C. Carpenter, Missouri state commissioner of agriculture, is one of the bitter ones. He said the President will not learn much flying over Missouri.

"Of course, he might see a green golf course and be interested in that," said Carpenter. Carpenter is angry because requests for federal aid for Missouri have not brought the results he thinks are needed.

A survey of drought states by The Associated Press today brought other such reports as these:

Colorado: Situation worse in some areas than the famous Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. "The drought has spread like cancer," a State Agriculture Department official says.

Utah: Worst drought in 20 years in southern half; some ranges described by State Agriculture Department officials as being "bare as a hardwood floor."

Arizona: University of Arizona scientists, inspecting tree rings, find it one of the worst droughts in 700 years; what grass can be found is bleached white.

Kansas: Many fields too dry to grow wheat, and in many other fields seed did not sprout.

New Mexico: Only a light sprinkling of snow on the mountains, and reservoirs at all-time low; plains brown and bare.

Oklahoma: High winds sapping surface moisture and land so dry it faces possible wind erosion—dust storms. Many trees dying.

Texas: Cold, dry winds sapping what little moisture fell in early fall; all Texas' 254 counties except five have been designated drought disaster areas by the federal government.

The cost of the drought has been staggering. Take these examples:

Ray Freeland, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, reports this year's corn crop is 33,432,000 bushels, compared with a 10-year average of 61,628,000. The wheat crop is 144,600,000 bushels compared with a 10-year average of 202,869,000. The grain sorghum harvest dropped from a 10-year

average of 30,323,000 bushels to 21,968,000.

In most states there are some local areas which have had a fortunate amount of rainfall.

But the experts say it will take lengthy rains possibly for years to restore subsoil moisture to much of the land.

What is the government doing to help?

It has extended credit, established the soil bank, provided income tax relief, subsidized cattle feed purchases and allowed railroads to lower freight rates on feed.

In addition, President Eisenhower signed into law last August a bill which will allow the government to contribute up to 80 percent of the cost for farmers setting up new land practices and crop systems. It was such land practices which whipped the Dust Bowl.

In various meetings with Agriculture Department officials they have indicated they want more long-term credit, greater feed and hay subsidies with a simplified system of operations, and a possible subsidy on feed freight costs.

Find Explosives Hidden by 2 New Jersey Youths

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP)—Police said today they believed they had recovered from four homes all the explosives which two teen-age boys admitted hiding since September.

They said this included 76 grenade fuses, 19 flares, 54 antitank mine fuses and 392 rounds of blank .30-caliber ammunition.

Officers said the boys told them they had found the explosives in cranberry bogs near the Ft. Dix Army post. No charges will be made against the boys and the explosives will be turned over to Army authorities, the police said.

Snake Bite-Bee Sting: Well, They Both Hurt

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—A man with an excited voice told the switchboard operator at Bluefield Sanitarium, "I've been bitten by a snake!"

He said his head ached and his arm was swelling. Serum was rushed to the hospital. A surgeon stood by.

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NOTICE of TAXES CITY of PONTIAC

The 1956 County Taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the office of the Pontiac City Treasurer December 10, 1956 through January 21, 1957 without fees.

On January 22, 1957 a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1957.

On March 1, 1957 all unpaid County and 1956 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than January 21, 1957 to avoid penalties.

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City Treasurer
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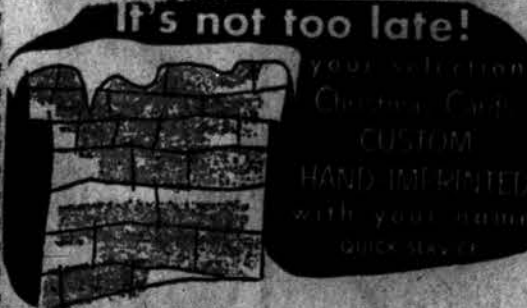
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Blame for Lack of Preparation Still Disputed

Will Pearl Harbor Puzzle Ever Be Solved?

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Why didn't I get all of the intercepted Japanese messages?"

"Why did the lieutenant ignore my radar sighting?"

"Why was the final war warning sent by Western Union instead of the Signal Corps?"

"And why has no one ever been punished for the shocking neglect at Pearl Harbor which caused close to 3,000 deaths and virtual obliteration of a fleet and air force?"

Fifteen years later such questions still burn in the minds of the men to whom fate gave key roles on that black day in American history.

Millions of words of congressional testimony and scores of books and articles — even now being written — still leave some of the vital questions unanswered.

Interviews with those key figures who are still alive, scattered all over the U.S., reveal a dimming of some memories, dismay at being reminded of the mistakes they made, outright irritation at questions which open old wounds — and some new information.

QUESTIONS REMAIN

Each one, however, has a question or two which still gnaws at his conscience and which, if answered, might relieve a tortured memory.

Of the nine men accused of negligence or blame for Pearl Harbor in a congressional report only four are alive. They are Gen. George C. Marshall, who was Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Harold R. Stark, who was Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who was Army Asst. Chief of Staff; and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then head of the Pacific Fleet. All but Gen. Marshall granted interviews for this NEA Service review of the event.

Those dead include Franklin D. Roosevelt; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Frank Knox, his Secretary of the Navy; Cordell Hull, his Secretary of State; and Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of Hawaiian troops.

At 73 Adm. Kimmel is alert and spry, retired with his wife in a rambling modern home on the edge of a golf course in Groton, Conn.

"I don't carry Pearl Harbor around on my back any more," he says quietly, "but they keep reminding me of it." Much of his mail concerns that day. He has written a book blaming lack of information from Washington for his having the fleet bottled up in the harbor, making it an ideal target.

DECODE MESSAGE

"For example," he recalls, "on Nov. 15, 1941, Washington decoded a message from Tokyo ordering a Japanese agent to report details of vessels anchored in Pearl Harbor. Why wasn't I told of this?"

He adds:

"As late as Dec. 5, if I had all of the information that the Navy in Washington had, I could have sent the fleet to sea. Even on the morning of Dec. 7 the Navy had time to warn me so that I could have moved the light forces out of the harbor and prepared for the attack."

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THIS WAS DEC. 7, 1941 — The faces are the four men still alive of the nine blamed for the disaster in a congressional report. Adm. Stark

and Adm. Kimmel are shown as they testified before Congress, the others in more recent poses.

plying Adm. Kimmel with this information is Adm. Stark, retired on a farm in Pennsylvania, and also in good health and spirits.

"I have chosen never to answer or comment on the charges in Adm. Kimmel's book," he says somewhat sadly and then adds with some heat: "I can only say that it's hindsight — second-guessing, of which there has been too much about Pearl Harbor."

Joe Lockard, the soldier who spotted the attacking Jap planes on his radar that fatal morning, only to have the information ignored by the only officer on duty in the warning center, is now a draftsman in an electronics plant in Williamsport, Pa. He's quiet-spoken and a little reluctant to recall the whole thing.

"It's all sort of hazy today," he says, "but there's no counting the times I've wondered how many lives might have been saved and ships left on top of the water if the information before my eyes on that morning had been used properly."

Joe was at a radar station called his "big pulse" was ignored. Opana. He called to report a

"large pulse" on his scope which was not accounted for by flights of U.S. planes. On duty in the warning center several miles away was Lt. Kermit A. Tyler.

"It's all right, there's nothing further you can do," Tyler told Lockard, who was then a private.

Tyler and Lockard have never met face-to-face to this day. Tyler is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. It's the headquarters of the Continental Air Defense Command.

"I was not alarmed at Lockard's message because there was no feeling that this could be enemy aircraft," he recalls today, also reluctantly. It's obviously not a pleasant memory even after 15 years.

Explaining its effect on his career he says, "Nearly all of my contemporaries are in the lieutenant colonel or colonel grades and there is nothing in my record to indicate that this incident has had any effect one way or another."

Joe Lockard still wonders why his "big pulse" was ignored. Former Sen. Homer Ferguson,

viewed only Gen. Gerow, retired from the Army and a banker in Petersburg, Va., and Adm. Stark believe that there are no unanswered questions left today.

"It's all done and I think the public knows all there is to know about it," Gen. Gerow says.

Inaugural Balls Get Name Bands, Top Entertainers

WASHINGTON (INS) — Movie star George Murphy said today that top figures of the entertainment world will be featured at the second inaugural of President Eisenhower.

Murphy, who is director of entertainment for the Presidential inaugural, has arrived in Washington to confer with the inaugural committee on arrangements.

The actor said that top entertainers from Hollywood and the New York stage will take part, including at least eight of the nation's most renowned popular bands.

Murphy said the entertainers will include Lily Pons, Ethel Merman, Red Skelton, Tony Martin and his wife, Cyd Charisse, and the Lawrence Welk and Meyer Davis orchestras.

A total of more than 50 top entertainers, he said, are to appear at the inaugural festival, at a Sunday night symphony and at the four inaugural balls.

Guest of Honor Dies at Testimonial Dinner

HOBOKEN, N. J. — The guest of honor at a testimonial dinner dropped dead last night as friends were giving him his finest hour.

Theodore Whelson, 65, of Tennessee had just taken his seat after acknowledging gifts from his employer and fellow employees when he collapsed and died from a cause not yet determined.

He was retiring after 42 years with the Alco Graving Co. of Hoboken, which he served last as superintendent of research.

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Iraq's Premier Headed for Fall?

Pro-Western Nuri, Key Man in Middle East, Shaky Under Pressure

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's aged strong man is weakening under mounting pressure.

Nuri Said, 68-year-old premier of the nation which is an important key to the future of the whole Middle East, appears today to have his back to the wall.

Like a man preparing for an impending storm, Nuri has arrested and confined a number of opposition leaders. He has kept all secondary schools and colleges closed since the outbreak of fighting in Egypt to prevent student rioting.

He has clamped down a rigid martial law, transforming Iraq into what the literate population considers a total and often harsh police state.

He has imposed the strictest of military and civilian censorship on the local press and on foreign correspondents.

This writer has just returned from Baghdad. He has talked to dozens of Iraqis, all the way from government leaders to Arab nationalist extremists. He has talked to diplomats, journalists, businessmen and members of Iraq's small class of professional people.

The conclusion is inescapable. At least 90 per cent of the literate population of Iraq—perhaps more—oppose Nuri.

Seasoned observers of the Middle East say this: It may not be tomorrow. It may not even be next month. But it is inevitable that Nuri will fall.

When that comes, just anything can happen — because only the strength of Iraq's strong man has kept the country from hurtling toward chaos.

The Iraqi army is on the alert — against Iraqis. It is obviously prepared to move into any trouble spot at a moment's notice.

The crisis could be a reflection of rising public pressure on the

Egyptian events and the vague Arab dream of a united empire under a hero leader. This has been fanned by all sorts of agents — Syrian, Egyptian, Communist and home-grown nationalist extremists. All oppose Nuri's determination to keep Iraq in the Baghdad Pact, the only Arab member of that pro-Western, anti-Soviet alliance.

Drys Drive 'Em Out
NEW YORK — A population of nearly 1,300,000 was affected last year by local-option elections, which resulted in a net shift of 19,567 to local prohibition areas. As 1956 began, 83.7 per cent of the population was living in areas where the sale of alcoholic beverages was legal.

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Driver Training Ready to Roll

Compulsory Education for Students Becomes Effective February 1

LANSING (AP) — The new compulsory driver training program for Michigan children under 18 today bore the stamp of approval of a 40-member committee that met here to review it.

Under a new state law effective next Feb. 1, the state has undertaken to subsidize driver training in local schools in the amount of \$25-per pupil.

After that date, students under 18 who have not completed the course will become ineligible for a state driver's license.

Spokesmen for a long list of cities, topped by Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Lansing, reported at the meeting Thursday that the program is ready to roll.

Needed equipment and instructional facilities are on hand, they said.

However, Inspector James A. Hoy of the Detroit Police Department's Traffic Division urged a year's delay in the effective date of the law, saying the Detroit school system under the present setup will be unable to give training to all students who want it.

A somewhat conflicting version came from Ronald Patterson, safety education director for Detroit schools.

Sugar Executive Dies in Saginaw

SAGINAW (AP) — Geoffrey S. Childs, president of the Michigan Sugar Co., died unexpectedly of a heart attack last night at his Saginaw home. He was 64.

Childs, a native of Media, Pa., came to Saginaw in 1934 as vice president of Michigan Sugar, one of the largest sugar beet processors in the Midwest. He became president in 1940.

He had been prominent in Saginaw civic circles for many years. Before joining Michigan Sugar, Childs had been executive vice president of both Pittcairn Aviation, Inc., and the Autogyro Co. of America. They were aircraft-builder pioneers.

Childs and the former Olivia Waelchli were married in 1915 at Kitchener, Ont. His widow and six children survive him.

Seats Filled for Yule Concert

Nearly every seat was filled in the boys' gymnasium at Pontiac High School last night for the annual Christmas concert presented by the Instrumental Music Department of the Pontiac Public Schools.

The floor of the gymnasium was taken up entirely by the nearly 900 young musicians who participated in the program which was under the supervision of Dale C. Harris, head of the department.

Heading the program of music was the competent Pontiac High School band under Harris' direction.

Their contribution to the program included a variation of the familiar "First Noel"; "Scenes from the Sierras," a rather powerful piece of music; and a lilt march, "The Southerner."

Approximately 400 elementary students combined their talents for the second part of the program—the all city elementary band.

Slow numbers characterized the elementary program generally with an extra amount of vigor for the popular "Jingle Bells."

GRADE SCHOOLS PLAY

Elementary schools participating included Bagley, Baldwin, Central, Crofoot, Emerson, Hawthorne, LeBaron, Longfellow, Malkin, Mark Twain, McCarroll, McConnell, Owen, Walton Boulevard, Webster, Wever, Whitfield, Whittier, Willis, Wilson and Winer.

The all city junior high orchestra featuring musicians from Jefferson and Eastern scored

highly on the easy going "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

The orchestra was directed by Philip Mason, George Eckroth, Robert Peterson and Robert Jochmans.

Concluding the program was the all city junior high school band which smoothly whizzed through four numbers plus "The Star Spangled Banner."

Most unusual in the junior high band program was the fantasy variation on the children's song "London Bridge."

Other directors who participated in the staging and directing of the mass program include Lewis A. Crew, Raymond R. Fixel, Eldon C. Rosegart, Donald C. Schultz and Fred N. Wiest.

Christmas Tea Planned for Area Church Women

On a five-week lecture tour of the U. S. and Canada, Dr. Martin Niemöller, president of the Evangelical Church of Hesse-Nassau in Germany, told a Reformation rally in St. Louis that the world is afraid of its own powers of violence "and can only be saved by suffering and forgiving love."

Referring to the H-bomb the German churchman said that "like Peter and John, we are tempted to bring down the fire of Heaven upon the evildoers." The danger, he warned, "is that we shall love our own truth and our own way and not put our trust in God."

Our own ideas and beliefs are dangerous, stated Dr. Niemöller. We "must remember that God's promise to His children stands. Christ is the way, the truth and the life for a world in which men are caught in the nets of pride and despair."

Nike Battery Leader Receives Promotion

The promotion to first lieutenant of Lt. Edward J. Guzman, platoon leader at the Nike antiaircraft battery in Auburn Heights, was announced by the 516th AAA Missile Battalion Headquarters at Selfridge Field.

Guzman, a graduate of St. Frederick's High School and Michigan State University, has been with Delta Battery of the 516th since Sept. 1955.

Postpones Exam of Alleged Killer

The Justice Court examination of a Rochester man on a first degree murder charge scheduled for Tuesday has been set over to Dec. 21.

L. J. Rash, 32, of 313 Woodward Ave., confessed slayer of his wife, Nina, 48, will be examined by Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green.

The delay in the case was reportedly made at the request of Rash's attorney, Wilson B. Severance, of Rochester. Severance said he wanted Rash to have a medical checkup.

The alleged murder occurred at the Rash home last Nov. 26, when the woman returned home with friends early in the morning demanding to be let in. Rash told police after his arrest he killed his wife with a shotgun.

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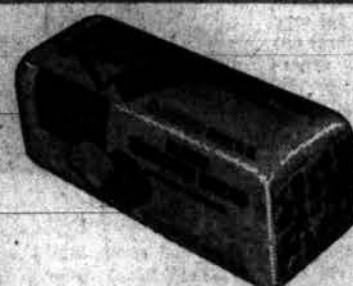
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White Bread

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2 20-Oz. Loaves 25¢

GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Cinnamon Rolls

Fresh Kroger baked. Try some for breakfast.

Pkg. of 9 **19¢**



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Salad Dressing

Embassy brand, Creamy-smooth, delicious flavor.

Quart Jar **29¢**

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Borden Biscuits

Just pop in the oven, heat and eat. Made with sweet, fresh milk.

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White, extra strong and absorbent, yet so very soft. Stock up now!

12 Rolls 89¢

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Round or Sirloin. Lean, fresh and juicy. Stock your freezer.

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GOP Revises Senate Setup

Some Committee Jobs Released to Dems — but No Key Posts

LANSING (AP)—Senate Republicans are loosening a bit their stranglehold on a number of senate standing committees but apparently intend to keep a vice grip on some of the key ones.

On none will the GOP have less

than two to one numerical advantage.

The arrangement that has existed the last two years with the Republicans in control, 23 to 11, was revised Wednesday at a majority caucus organizing for 1957 and 1958.

The overall party alignment was unchanged by the Nov. 6 election.

There seemed little doubt the changes were not enough to satisfy most Democrats, who were left with a lone voice on the important Committee on Committees, two of nine members on the appropriations group and none on the all-Republican and it and appropriations Committee.

The single Democrat on the committee on Committees, the one that determines assignments to other committees, will continue to be Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart—and he is barred by senate rule from floor debate, a circumstance that at times has been bitterly lamented by Hart and his colleagues.

Sam Levenson Calls I. Q. Rating No Good

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Sam Levenson thinks I.Q.'s are ridiculous—and I know mine was.

But Sam—who quit teaching 10 years ago to become a comedian—says educators may throw out this "numbers racket," as he calls the I.Q. system.

Take Sam himself. He had an I.Q. of about 90 . . . just about normal.

★ ★ ★

And now he's a wit who says things like "A landlord's somebody who'd rather sleep than heat." A genius, he says, "is a stupid kid with very happy parents."

"The I.Q. isn't valid any more," proclaimed Sam at the Lambs Club, having some hamburger.

"We had such a big family," Sam interrupted himself, "that to this day I can't get used to eating hamburger with meat in it."

I want to come out in defense of the ordinary kid," Sam went on. "You tag him with a low I.Q. and he may never get over it especially if he finds out about it—and they generally do."

Sam said he and Playwright Arthur Miller were honored at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn where Miller was hailed as the "modern Euripides."

"Miller reminded me that they had given him about a 70 in English. He told them 'I always felt I came to class about one day late.'"

And he married Marilyn Monroe!

★ ★ ★

Sam feels frequent I.Q.'s should be just part of a dossier on every student's progress or lack of it. Sam taught Spanish and got kids to concentrate, though he failed with one boy.

"I'm concentrating, all right," the boy argued, "but you're not asking the right questions. Why don't you ask me, for instance, how many windows there are in the room?"

Sam'll do the next Ed Sullivan TV show and when "Two for the Money" goes back on the air, he'll be its m.c. Sam, 44 now, is a happily-married, hard-working parent who used teaching as warm-up for comedy.

He's joking when he tells of one woman saying to another, "You're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger."

"Yeah," replied the other, "I married the wrong man."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Claiming she'd caught a virus from her daughter, Shelley Winters begged off from "Girls of Summer," and understudy Peggy Feury went on. The brass was "very annoyed" . . . Vic Damone did well opening at the Waldorf (everybody was there from Elsa Maxwell to Sammy Davis Jr.) despite worry over Pier Angeli who fears trouble with her approaching baby.

Katy Jurado's son, 12, will have to undergo surgery to save his sight . . . The "Li'l Abner" advance is over the million dollar mark.

Grace Kelly wrote Ruth Gordon from Monaco, congratulating her on "The Matchmaker" . . . D. C. Buzz: Atty Gen. Brownell will resign in '57 to start Dewey's race for '60. Alice Faye will make her TV debut—doing commercials.

Earl's Pearls . . .

Ulcers come as a result of mountain-climbing over molehills.—Elmer Leterman.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It was the late Fred Allen's blast at TV: "People like television because they'd rather look at something bad than hear something good."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A grumpy husband told Tony Pettito, "There's nothing new about frozen foods—I've been eating cold suppers for years."

Miami's hotel room prices are going up; Archie Robbins asked for something nice and restful for \$30—and they gave him a sleeping pill . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Army Officer Dies in Lansing Hospital

LANSING (AP)—Col. Ross W. Mayer, 67, a career army officer and one-time assistant to the president of Michigan State University, died yesterday at a Lansing hospital.

Mayer, a native of Holt, was a veteran of both world wars.

Following World War I he received his master's degree from MSU and in 1926 was an assistant to Dr. K. L. Butterfield, former president.

He returned to the Army with the rank of captain in 1939 and

served in the Quartermaster Corps until 1944. In 1944 he was transferred to the Air Force and sent to Calcutta, India, where he remained until Army retirement in 1946.

He was associated with the Lansing architectural firm of Warren and Holmes for the past 10 years.

Diana Lynn to Marry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mortimer Hall says that he and actress Diana Lynn, 30, will be married today in Tijuana, Mexico. Hall, 32, owns a Los Angeles radio station. He divorced actress Ruth Roman last October.

PHOTO BY AP

PHOTO BY AP

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UAW Calls Probe a 'Political Smear'

DETROIT (AP)—The Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union has described as a "political smear" a Federal Grand Jury investigation of Union political activities in the industrial Flint area.

The Grand Jury opened its investigation following the November election.

The UAW board denied wrongdoing and said:

"We merely have exercised our constitutional rights to voice an opinion on political matters as we are mandated to do by the UAW convention."

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for a **Cala Evening!**

We Have Been Fortunate in Obtaining **WAYNE BOOTH** and His **Qual-O-Tones**

For Your Modern Listening and Dancing Pleasure!

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Free Parking for Over 500 Cars

"THE NEW"

OLD DUTCH MILL

3211 Auburn Rd., Corner Churchill Auburn Hgts.

Dancing Every Night

Come to **CLUB TAHOE** — a delightful dinner combined with good

Four-wheel brakes made their models in the U. S. for the first appearance on stock automobile time in 1924.

NOW! Thru SAT. EAGLE **DOORS OPEN 10:45**

"No Man Can Kill a Texas Ranger... and get away with it!"

Paramount presents
William HOLDEN
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PLUS!

Escaped Convicts Invas Home!

Humphrey BOGART
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THE DESPERATE HOURS

KIDDIES MATINEE
SATURDAY
5-CARTOONS-2-FEATURES



JUNE ALLYSON **JACK LEMMON**

**YOU CAN GO DOWN SAGINAW STREET...
YOU CAN SKIP FROM STORE TO STORE...
YOU CAN HOP CLEAR ACROSS TOWN, but**

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

Osmun's

... has the most complete selection of fine quality gift apparel for men, so be wise. Why spend time shopping all around town... come to OSMUN'S and choose his gift at his favorite store.

150 FREE TICKETS

The first 150 persons to stop in at Osmun's DOWNTOWN STORE will receive FREE THEATRE TICKETS to see "You Can't Run Away From It." (No tickets to children, unless accompanied by their parents.)

SEE "YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"
at the **STRAND THEATER** - Dec. 8-14

"Two Fine Stores to Serve You Better"

Osmun's

51 N. Saginaw St. — Tel-Huron Center

IT PAYS to GIFT-SHOP at OSMUN'S Where VALUES and SELECTIONS are GREATER

Hollywood Headlines

Jeff Teams Up With Kim in 'Jeanne Eagles' Movie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — That gray-haired gentleman of distinction Jeff Chandler plays Kim Novak's close friend and adviser who discovers her in "Jeanne Eagles" when the story of Broadway's great dramatic beauty starts at Columbia the day after Christmas.

Yes, I said — starts at Columbia. George Sidney has decided to make the picture in Hollywood instead of New York, "because the Broadway of today looks nothing like the Broadway of yesterday."

Meanwhile, Kim is spending almost all her time fitting as complete changes of wardrobe which Jean Louis is whipping up for her. Even Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl" didn't have such a wardrobe — not has any other star on this lot.

After 25 minutes of talk on the transatlantic telephone from Joan Crawford to Jerry Wald, she finally said what was on her mind. "I want to play the mother in 'Peyton Place,'" she told Jerry.

GOLDEN DRUMSTICK
Box Dinners
Delivered Free
Call FE 8-0483

"I did all right for you in 'Mill-dred Pierce' as the mother," Joan said, "and you did all right for me. Can't you wait until I get to Hollywood?"

Jerry told her that the script of "Peyton Place" hasn't even been written, and said he'd love to have her. She arrives in New York in February to open her apartment and attend to some business and could be here by March.

DRAMATIC OFFERS
After Anna Maria Alberghetti's fine dramatic performance in "The Secret Thread" on TV's Climax, she has had many offers to play drama. One show she likes best is the musical on Broadway "Of Human Bondage," which Richard Adler and Bob Merrill are producing.

This is the Somerset Maugham play in which Bette Davis won her first recognition.

We've always looked upon Anna as an angel-faced singer with a thrilling voice, and I admit when I heard she was going to play a gun moll on Climax I said, "Oh, No!"

I asked Anna about hanging up the telephone in Count Alberto Mochi's ear. She said, "He called me back the next morning and we made up. You have the story first about the ring he's bringing me."

I hope to get to Las Vegas for the anniversary party at the Sands Dec. 14 and to hear Jerry Lewis, Danny Thomas and Frank Sinatra. Those who have seen Jerry say he is becoming more and more at ease in his solo act.

A few nights ago, Harry Cohn, William Perlberg and attorney Sidney Korshak were sitting at a ring-side table. Jerry brought the mike down to Cohn, who hates anything that brings him into the public eye, and said "Sing, Harry!" So Harry obligingly sang.

"That's not so good," said Jerry, then continued to play the entire show to Cohn of Columbia.

It was Harry who offered Jerry his first job and went to Chicago to hear him.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Sid Caesar's writer, Larry Gebart, and actress Pat Marshall were quietly married a week ago.

One of the chief reasons handsome, unattached Cesare Sieppi visits Hollywood soon is blonde Barbara Nichols.

The cute girl at the Mocambo with Jeff Hunter on Tuesday night was Dusty Bartlett.

Hitchy and Alma — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock to you — celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at Perino's with a quiet dinner.

On Dec. 21 Jayne Mansfield leaves to entertain the boys — and how! — in Korea, and when she returns she'll entertain again.

Children Anytime... 20¢

State

40¢ WEEK-DAY MATINEE

50¢ NIGHTS & SUNDAY

LAST DAY!

"THE PRISONER"

with ALEC GUINNESS

Also "BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG"

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY!



THE Lone Gun

SAT. MATINEE KIDDIE CARTOONS

OWL SHOW SAT. NIGHT

PLUS IN COLOR BY COLOR CORP. OF AMERICA

GEORGE MONTGOMERY DOROTHY MALONE

VIVID COLOR

SHARK RIVER

STEVE COCHRAN

SUN.: "CAPTAIN BLOOD" and "KEY LARGO"

KEEGO **LAST TWO DAYS** **FRIDAY 6:30** **SATURDAY 12:30**

SHE-CREATURE **IT CONQUERED THE WORLD**

BOYS AND GIRLS! SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY!

Open 12:30 Saturday

EXTRA BASCALS COMEDY **EXTRA TO REGULAR SHOW**

on Jack Benny's "Shower of Stars" TV show.

The top money-maker of 1956, announced by Quigley Publications, is William Holden. John Wayne, James Stewart, Burt Lancaster, Glenn Ford, Martin and Lewis, Gary Cooper, Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak and Frank Sinatra follow in this order.

HURON
Fri. and Sat. Only



PLUS

ANGELS WITH STEEL TALONS!



SATURDAY 1 P. M.

Kiddie MATINEE

5-CARTOONS-5 TWO FEATURES

The cotton plant has a part in the wool and mohair from sheep producing four main fibers—cot and goats which have been fed on; rayon made from cotton-lin-cottonseed products.

There are about 44,000 Indians on reservations in Alaska.

OLD TIME DANCING
CAMPUS BALLROOM
Lattera-Park
DETROIT
Old-Time Dancing Every Tues., Fri., Sat.
Garden Center BALLROOM
2107 Woodward (Up'n)
DETROIT
Old-Time Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun.

Fake
TONITE
SHOWDOWN
ABILENE

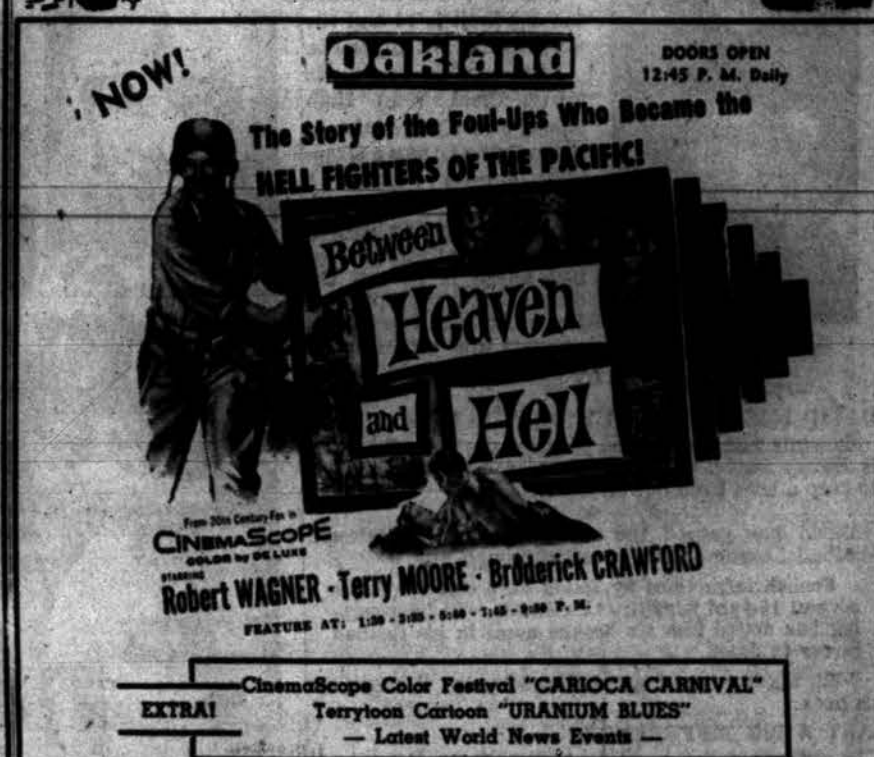
Food With a New Twist
CHINESE or American Style

... prepared to please the most distinctive tastes, and served "just right" in a way you like. Come see us soon.

"We Cater to Private Parties"

CHINA CITY RESTAURANT
1079 W. Huron "Carry-Out Orders" FE 4-0340

IT'S HOLIDAY SHOWTIME
at **PONTIAC BUTTERFIELD THEATERS!**
Exclusive First-Run Showings!



EXTRA! CinemaScope Color Festival "CARIOCA CARNIVAL" Terrytoon Cartoon "URANIUM BLUES" — Latest World News Events —

Strand **DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.**

"THE BAD SEED" IS THE BIG SHOCKER!

LAST DAY!

BLUSHING ROOM ONLY Starting SATURDAY!

You can hop on a bus, skip out of a hotel, or jump to conclusions...but "YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"

JUNE ALLYSON & JACK LEMMON

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

CINEMA SCOPE **TECHNICOLOR**

CHARLES BICKFORD **PAUL GILBERT** **JAN RAGAN** **STUDLEY KAYE** **ALLYSON JULY** **FRANK THORNTON**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Added • Latest 'MAGOO' Cartoon "CALLING DR. MAGOO"

AP Announces '56 All-America Football Team

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

You've probably noticed, if you've been to Briggs Stadium for the Lions' games this year, who it is that gets the biggest applause every week when the players' names are announced.

It's always big Leon Hart who gets the loudest cheer. The fans love him. They like his ruggedness.

You may remember before the season started, many, including front office Lion officials couldn't wait for the day Bill Bowman got out of the service.

Hart, last year, wasn't exactly the driving force at his new position in the backfield. So there was reason to believe that Hart was destined for playing second fiddle to Bowman.

There's no denying it this season, Big Leon is needed in that backfield, and the fans want him in there carrying the ball.

LEON WAS A "MIDGET" ONCE

You'd never believe it to look at his hulking 6-foot-5 260 pounds, but Hart started his football career with the McKeesport, (Pa.) Midgets.

This is a league where the age limit is 14 and the weight limit is 110 pounds. From here he went on to Turtle Creek (Pa.) High School and 4 years later at Notre Dame he was a strapping 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds.

Leon is only 27 with a few more good years of pro ball ahead if he has the desire to continue playing. He probably will but when contract time comes up his fee will go up, you can be sure.

DAVID HAS "TOUGH GUY" REPUTATION

One guy who does a good job defensively for the Lions is Jimmy David. But one thing he doesn't do well, is to keep a level head out on the field.

David has gained the reputation in the National Football League as the so-called "tough guy."

Foolish infractions by David have cost the Lions several 15-yard penalties this season, and his roughing has netted him six broken noses in his football career to date.

Well, it's his nose I guess, but someday it might be his neck.

LARY A BIG DIFFERENCE

In spreading out the laurels for the fine defensive work of the Lions, one rugged individual who can't be overlooked is Yale Lary.

The little back from Texas A&M has been a tremendous key in the defensive backfield since his return from the service. He has picked off six enemy passes, best on the club to date.

Soviets Clinch Unofficial Championship

Olympic Games End, Russians Win

MELBOURNE (AP)—Murray Rose and Lorraine Crapp, two young Australian stars, dominated the final night's swimming competition in the Olympic Games today.

Uncle Sam had to settle for third place in the men's 1,500-meter and women's 400-meter free style events.

With Russia already having clinched the unofficial team championship by a great demonstration of strength in gymnastic and wrestling events, all that remained on the program was tomorrow's final soccer game and the closing ceremonies.

While the athletes were competing before another sellout crowd of 5,500 in the Olympic pool, several members of the Hungarian team were at the airport, deciding between returning to their war-torn homeland or seeking asylum in Australia or America.

Rose, 17, an Australian who had won the 400-meter free style event and had taken another gold medal as a member of the winning relay team, scored a decision-triumph in the 1,500 as the big crowd cheered.

Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi, 17, of Japan, put on a great sprint in the final 100 meters to cut down Rose's lead but could not catch the leader, George Breen, the six-footer from Buffalo, N.Y., who broke the world's record with a 17:52.9 timing in the trials, was a well-beaten third. The three men finished in the same order in the 400-meters.

Rose was timed in 17:58.3, the second best ever in the event. Miss Crapp, a blue-eyed teenager, broke the Olympic record in the 400-meter free style race in 4 minutes 54.6 seconds to finish well in front of her teammate Dawn Fraser, 18, it was Miss Crapp's second gold medal since she also swam on the winning relay team.

Sylvia Runaska, 14, Berkeley, Calif., girl was third and Marley Shriver of Glendale, Calif., was fourth. Miss Shriver was one of five who had broken the old Olympic mark in the trials.

America had two finalist in the women's 400 and Breen in the men's 1,500 meters.

Australia had won seven gold medals in the 17 swimming events

four by the men and three by the women.

The Olympics end tomorrow with the championship final soccer game between Russia and Yugoslavia and the official closing ceremonies later in the afternoon. Bulgaria clinched the bronze medal for third place in soccer by beating India today 3-0.

Except for the swimming events and the water polo final, today's activities were concluded at a comparatively early hour.

As a result of revised complete results of yesterday's Greco-Roman wrestling competition, the United States picked up 2½ points.

Russia's women gymnastics added 13½ points to their bulging total by collecting a gold medal for team score in the nine combined exercises.

Hungary took the day's only gymnastic event, a team drill with

portable apparatus but Russia's women tied for third with Poland.

The Russian gymnasts dominated the field with Victor Tchoukine the outstanding man. Russia's Larisa Latynina and Hungaria's Agnes Keleti each won four medals in the women's division. Russia's men's team totalled 109 points, the women 72. The U.S. failed to score a point.

CYCLING
Road Race, 164.60 miles:
1. Eero Mäkelä, Finland, 5:21:17.3.
2. André Darrigol, France, 5:23:16.
3. Alan Jackson, Great Britain, 5:23:16.
4. Gustav Adolf Schur, Germany, 5:23:16.
5. Arthur Brink, Great Britain, 5:23:16.
6. Joseph Becker, St. Louis, 5:28:18.

Team Standings, Low Points
1. France, 21; 2. Great Britain, 21; 3. Germany, 27; 4. Italy, 34; 5. Sweden, 47; 6. Russia, 65; 14. United States, 211.

Women's 400-Meter Free Style, Final:
1. Lorraine Crapp, Australia, 4:54.6.
2. Sylvia Runaska, Australia, 5:01.9.
3. Dawn Fraser, Australia, 5:02.9.
4. Marley Shriver, Australia, 5:07.1.
5. Sylvia Runaska, Australia, 5:07.1.
6. Marley Shriver, Australia, 5:07.1.
7. Dawn Fraser, Australia, 5:07.1.
8. Marley Shriver, Australia, 5:07.1.
9. Sylvia Runaska, Australia, 5:07.1.
10. Dawn Fraser, Australia, 5:07.1.

Men's 1,500-Meter Free Style, Final:
1. Murray Rose, Australia, 17:52.9.
2. George Breen, Australia, 18:01.4.
3. Alan Jackson, Great Britain, 18:01.4.
4. Gustav Adolf Schur, Germany, 18:01.4.
5. Arthur Brink, Great Britain, 18:01.4.
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Leave Coach Behind

83 Hungarian Athletes on Plane for Europe

MELBOURNE (U) — Three busloads of Hungarian Olympic team members drove out of the Olympic village tonight for Essendon Airport.

There were 83 Hungarians

aboard booked to depart on a chartered plane. Original plans called for 91 passengers. Another plane leaves Saturday with 60 passengers.

Among the group flying out tonight were Istvan Rozsavlgyi, world record holder in 1,500-meter run, Jozsef Csermak, 1952 Olympic hammer throw champion, Sandor Rozsnyoi, steeplechase world record holder, and Jozsef Kovacs, distance runner.

One girl gymnast, Alice Kertesz, 20, who has decided to remain behind bade farewell to her teammates.

The Hungarians arrived at the airport and milled around the lounge waiting for their giant plane to depart.

Latest report was the plane would fly to Milan instead of to Rome as earlier reported.

A Hungarian spokesman said many refugees now living in Australia have been contacting the returning athletes throughout the day, hoping some of them will carry messages to loved ones still in wartime Hungary.

Mihaili Igloi, Hungarian coach who trained the world record-breaking trio of Sandor Iharos, Laszlo Tabori and Rozsavlgyi, has decided to remain in Australia, Hungarian sources said at the airport.

Information concerning Igloi's whereabouts has been kept secret, the sources said.

The Hungarian water polo team, leaving Olympic village for Melbourne to play the final game of the Olympic gold medal, was accompanied by James W. Green of Oakland, Calif., an American AAU official, who said he was arranging matches for the Hungarians.

A number of the water polo players have said they would not return to Hungary.

Green said he would act unofficially as the Hungarians' advisor while they prepare for a series of matches in Australia. He said he acted with the approval of the AAU.

'Dead' Ducks Fly Away

GRANITE, Okla. (U) — Osborne Hunt and J. B. Reser, happy over their bag of five ducks, laid them on the ground.

Just then, another flight came over and they started firing away. While they were trying for more kills, two of the "dead" ducks flew away.

Michigan Tech Wins

HOUGHTON (U) — Michigan Tech won its third straight hockey game of the new 1956-57 season last night, turning back a big and fast University of Toronto team.

4-1, on Ron Stenlund's goal with only 48 seconds left.

Wings Win, 3-2; Tie for 1st

By HARRY REED

Hard-checking Detroit Red Wings foiled attempts by the invading Boston Bruins to gain their first victory on Detroit ice in 22 games last night, and moved into a first place tie with Boston in National Hockey League play with a 3-2 win.

And to bolster Detroit morale, they have two games in hand on the high-flying Bruins.

Boston out-hustled the cautious Wings in the first period, striking early for a one-goal lead. Ex-Wing Jerry Toppazzani cashed a 15-footer at 5:37 of the opening stanza, with assists by Larry Regan and Fleming Mackell.

When Boivin drew a two-minute rest for holding at 7:27, Detroit put a power play combination of rookies Billy McNeill and Billy

Des, along with Howe, Kelly and Reibel. They failed to dent the Bruin defense.

Bruin wingmen kept the pressure on goalie Glen Hall, and he made several lucky stops on screen shots after he lost sight of the puck.

When Warren Godfrey drew a two-minute penalty at 14:36, the Bostonmen put on an exhibition of continual puck control and

pressure, maintaining the puck in the Detroit defensive zone for much of the penalty.

Wings struck quickly in opening the second period, taking advantage of a sudden writhing on the Bruin defense. Howe camped alone in front of the net, and slapped his own rebound over Terry Sawchuk at 1:42, with Vera Flaman off for tripping Norm Ullman. Lindsay and Ullman drew assists.

At 6:01, Howe returned to the scoring columns, by setting up Ullman for an easy 10-footer high behind Sawchuk. The rangy right wing and linemate Lindsay drew assists again.

Dutch Reibel netted the winning goal as the Boston defense continued to nap. He stole the puck behind the net, circled in shot between Sawchuk's legs to score unassisted.

Opening the third period, the Bruins swarmed around netminder Hall, for general target practice as the Wing defense faded. McInnes made Real Chevrelis and Jerry Toppazzani receiving assists.

Determined to keep the one-goal lead, Detroit played a careful checking game, and tempers flared at the vigorous fore-checking by Wing defenders.

Ferguson loosed a long bouncer which Sawchuk missed, but it cleared the corner of the net. When Chevrelis visited the penalty box for tripping Ullman, the Wings displayed a skillful but fruitless power play, maintaining the pressure on Sawchuk for the full penalty.

Boston Coach Milt Schmidt gambled with less than a minute to play, pulling Sawchuk to turn a sixth forward loose in the Detroit area. Neither Detroit nor Boston could seem to capitalize on the advantages of an extra man or an open net.

Defenseman Al Arbour took a regular turn on defense, replacing Larry Hillman, who is getting a stay in the farm team. Working smoothly, he broke up several dangerous rushes, and was an enthusiastic checker.

Regular defenseman Warren Godfrey had a poor night, with several inept clearing passes and mistakes on defense, but he was backed up by anxious Wing defenders at most times.

FIRST PERIOD: 1 — Boston, Toppazzani (Regan-Mackell), 5:37. Penalties — Boivin (7:27), Godfrey (14:36). Armstrong (7:18).

SECOND PERIOD: 2 — Detroit, Howe (Lindsay, Ullman), 1:42. 3 — Detroit, Ullman (Howe, Lindsay), 6:01. 4 — Detroit, Reibel (unassisted), 8:18. Penalties — Flaman (9:30); Labbe (3:48); Kelly (4:54); Ferguson (6:54); Boivin (14:49); Ullman (19:20).

THIRD PERIOD: 3 — Boston, McKenney (Toppazzani, Chevrelis), 2:30. Penalties — Chevrelis (8:18); Mackell (14:44).

Arizona has won the Border Conference baseball title every year since it was first held in 1933.



A LONELY DISC — The lonely little hockey puck lies to the left, but in front of the Boston goal, after Ted Lindsay (right) took his shot and missed as the Bruins jammed the net. Goalie

Terry Sawchuk is backed into the net with another Bruin defending to the right. Detroit won the game, 3-2, at the Olympia last night.

AP Wirephoto

Shamrocks Bounce St. Rita

The St. Michael Shamrocks didn't give one of their better performances last night, but they were good enough to whip Hazel Park St. Rita, 39-25, in a Suburban Catholic League basketball game at the St. Mike gym.

It was the 2nd victory of the young season in as many starts for the Shamrocks. The loss was the 2nd in a row for St. Rita.

St. Mike won the game handily, but had its unimpressive moments. Passing at times was poor, ball handling was frequently ragged and the shooting left something to be desired.

The Shamrocks led all the way. They held a 15-5 lead at halftime and a commanding 28-11 edge entering the 4th quarter. The Vikings outscored St. Mike's quintet in the last period, 14-11.

Dan Dropps paced the winners with 15 points and teammate Chuck Brown tossed in 10. Mike Young and Jim Jacobs were

tops for St. Rita with eight points apiece.

Thirty-three personal fouls were called, 17 against the Vikings. Each team missed 15 free throw attempts.

Tom Dabbs scored 10 points to lead the Shamrock JV's to an easy 35-14 decision over St. Rita in the preliminary contest.

ST. RITA	FG	FT	ST. MICHAEL	FG	FT
Young	2	4	Lyons	1	2
Stier	4	8	Brova	3	6
Jacobs	4	8	Fox	3	6
Orsinski	1	2	Dropps	3	5
Gieslanch	1	2	Rogers	2	3
Latra	1	2	Halus	1	2
	12	25		15	30

Score by Quarters
St. Michael 15, St. Rita 11-39
St. Rita 15, St. Michael 13

Free Throws Missed
St. Michael 15, St. Rita 13

Chips Wallop Knights

MOUNT PLEASANT (U) — Central Michigan, an Interstate Conference member, whipped Calvin 77-54 last night in a non-conference game. Calvin had won its two previous starts. Central now is 2-0.

350 Take Part in Elks Hunter Roundup Party

Good food, bear, elk, deer and moose meat being featured, along with an entertaining variety program, marked the annual hunters roundup at Pontiac Elks Lodge Thursday night.

Approximately 350 took part in the affair, restricted to BPOE membership.

An uproarious hunting camp skit by Paul Sparrow and Louis Michot was a highlighted feature. Good music was offered by the Almont band.

Wayne in Cleveland

DETROIT (INS) — Wayne University's Tartars meet Western Reserve University in Cleveland tomorrow.

Dales Pick Co-Captains

HILLSDALE (U) — Tackle Ed St. Clair of Detroit and center Dave Driscoll of Albion have been elected co-captains of Hillsdale College's football team for next season.

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6-Volt to 1955 Most Cars \$8.95 Exch.
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MSU Plays Mormons Trying for 1st Win

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State's basketball team, a loser its first time out, will try again Saturday night against Brigham Young University.

MSU lost its opener to Iowa State 60-53 last Saturday. Spartans have six non-conference games, including two in an after-Christmas Big Seven tourney, to sharpen up before plunging into Big Ten competition.

The conference opener will be against Purdue here Jan. 5.

In five years of Big Ten basketball competition, Michigan State has mostly been among the trailers. The best Spartan year was the 1952-53 season with a third place finish.

Brigham Young, second in the Skyline Eight Conference last year, has mainly a sophomore outfit this season.

FRIDAY'S NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	
Boston	12
Philadelphia	8
New York	5
St. Louis	12

WESTERN DIVISION	
Brooklyn	11
Minneapolis	10
Portland	9
St. Louis	8

FRIDAY'S GAMES
New York at St. Louis
St. Louis at Boston

THURSDAY'S SCORES
New York 84, Rochester 82
Portland 104, Syracuse 92
Minneapolis 101, St. Louis 96
Philadelphia 113, Boston 111

SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York vs. St. Louis at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Rochester

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
LOS ANGELES—Ed Cantella, 126, vs. Ray, 126, vs. Cervantes, 136.
Rochester, Ill. 4.

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Robinson, 160, vs. Philadelphia, stopped Rudy Watkins, 164½, Baltimore.

MINNEAPOLIS — Al Andrews, 161, vs. Paul, stopped Joe Schmalz, 167½, Minneapolis 10.

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Mercury Mark 75

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It's today's most powerful production outboard, the Mercury Mark 75.

Super-smooth power flow, complete engine silencing, new Dyna-Float suspension for super quiet-operation without loss of performance.

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Power Glide, Radio and Heater, White Walls, 3-Tone.

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Black Finish, Heater, Turn Signals.

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2-Tone Red and Blue, Power Glide, Radio and Heater, W. W.

'55 CHEVROLET DEL-AIR 5-DOOR \$1245
6 Cylinder, 2-Tone Blue and Ivory, Radio and Heater.

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2-Tone Green, Radio and Heater, Power Glide.

'53 Chevrolets

'53 CHEVROLET DEL-AIR 3-DOOR \$845
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'53 CHEVROLET 1-DOOR \$895
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Matthew Hargreaves
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Power Glide, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Bright Red, New Black Top, Winter Proof.

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'52 Buick Super Hardtop
Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, White Wall, 2-Tone Grey, Very Clean.

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When you're sure of the whiskey ...you're sure of the gift

Seagram's 7 Crown in the Centennial Decanter... in honor of our 100th anniversary year.

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For holiday giving — the 7 Crown Centennial Decanter (4/5 qt.) comes pre-wrapped in a handsome gift carton. Or if you prefer, the same fine whiskey is available in the standard bottle for holiday gift giving.

SEAGRAM-DISTILLING COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDERS WHISKY, 40 & 50 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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Ladies' Ice Skates, Reg. \$12.25	\$ 8.99
Girls' Ice Skates, Reg. \$10.80	\$ 6.99
Men's Ice Skates, Reg. \$13.00	\$ 8.99
Boys' Ice Skates, Reg. \$10.95	\$ 6.99
Children's Double Runner, Reg. \$5.95	\$ 4.79
Spalding Hockey Sticks	\$1.10 to \$ 3.98
Pucks	\$.35

New Bar Lund Ice Bit (Hardened Steel)
Hot Rod, the ice rod with the heated handle,
Rod, Reel and Winder \$ 7.95
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fiberglass... will not rust \$ 5.95
Insulated Boots, Reg. \$15.95 \$13.95

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GRECO-ROMAN STYLE — This is Greco-Roman wrestling as it was done in the Olympics at Melbourne. At left, John Wilson of Washington, Pa., takes charge over France's Andre Zoete in

a bout won by the American. At the right, Ion Popescu, of Romania, stands Alan Rice on his head before Popescu won the bout. Rice is from New York.

Keg Finalists Reach 2nd Round

CHICAGO (U) — Finalists in the national all star bowling tournament headed into the second round of match play competition today with Detroit shooters leading the field.

On yesterday's first head-to-head shooting, 16 gangs by the men and eight by the women, both defending champions found the going a little rough. So did a couple of other former men champions.

Topping the men's division was Ed Lubanski, 27, one of Detroit's ranking young shooters, who had 79.11 Petersen points in winning 12 games and a total of 3,361 pins. Billy Golembewski, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was not far behind, having 78.37 points and was 21 pins behind Lubanski. Golembewski, also 27, won 12 and lost four games and had pin total of 3,337. Pressing for the lead was Don Carter, 29, twice champion, who

had 75.34 points. The classy St. Louis kegger, a former minor league baseball pitcher, had a record of 10½ wins and 5½ losses in his 16 games and 3,291 pins.

Dick Weber, Carter's teammate on a St. Louis team and the tournament qualifying leader, held fifth place, in back of Tom Hennessey, also of St. Louis. Hennessey fired the day's best single game, a 270.

Defending champion Bill Lillard of Chicago was in sixth place with 74.05 points. Steve Nagy, twice champion, was in eighth and another former titleholder, Joe Wilman, of suburban Berwyn, was at the bottom of the standings.

In the women's division, Marge Merrick, 32, Detroit bowling instructor, held a 1.25 point lead with 38.25 points. Two other veteran shooters, Stevie Balogh of Cleveland and Jeannette Grzelak of Rockford, Ill., were in second and third place, respectively. Mrs. Balogh had 37.03 points and Mrs. Grzelak 36.48.

Defending champion Anita Cantaline of Detroit was in 12th place with 33.10 points. She posted the day's top score, 220. Other former champions placed higher, with Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia in

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Tribe Offers Tigers Garcia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—The Cleveland Indians have offered pitcher Mike Garcia to Detroit and slugger Al Rosen to Boston for a much needed first-string catcher and the Cincinnati Redlegs have made a concrete offer to Brooklyn for third baseman Randy Jackson.

This information was among a few choice items learned at the minor league convention came to an end today and the baseball folks unpacked their winter clothes for the major league meetings in Chicago starting Monday. A Tiger official revealed Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, had offered them Garcia and second-string receiver Hal Aragon for Frank (Pig) House, the lefthanded hitting bonus catcher.

"It's an interesting offer and we're considering its possibilities," said the Detroit official. "We could use another starting pitcher and Garcia, if right, could help us."

The same source also said he was aware Greenberg has made a man-for-man offer of Rosen, the hard-hitting third baseman, to the Red Sox for catcher Sammy White. Joe Cronin, Boston's general manager, acknowledged that he had been talking with the Indians but declined to confirm or

deny that these principals were involved.

It is believed the Redlegs, seeking to solve their third base problem, have offered Smokey Burgess, their second-string catcher,

to the Dodgers for Jackson after having been rebuffed by the Chicago Cubs in an attempt to land infielder Gene Baker and pitcher Sam Jones.

It also was learned that the pro-

posed multiple trade between Philadelphia and Brooklyn has slimmed down to a pitcher for shortstop plus deal between the two clubs. As it stands now, the Phillies, admittedly searching for a shortstop, are mulling over an offer by the Dodgers that would give them shortstop Bill Lillis and centerfielder Gino Cimoli for any one of three pitchers—southpaws Harvey Haddix and Curt Simmons or righthander Jack Meyer.

"We have two deals on the fire," said Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi of the Dodgers. "One is with Philadelphia, the other with Cincinnati. Either one would improve our club because we have a chance to get a catcher, a pitcher or an outfielder without giving up anyone that would wreck our club."

The outfielder in question may be Frank Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bavasi admitted an interest in Thomas who can be used either in left field or at third base.

As for extensions beyond the financial aid part of the athletic picture, the presidents suggested further exploration be given:

1. Commissioner Tug Wilson's

police role; 2. The role and responsibilities of faculty representatives; 3. The present "large" expenditures for traveling expenses and entertainment of prospective athletes.

4. The growing diversion of athletic receipts to finance scholarships; and 5. Complete institutional staff understanding and respect for the rules.

The new financial plan, which is not expected to be approved unanimously, provides for aid on a basis of established need, sets limitations on that assistance, guards against topping offers with opportunities for jobs and provides severe penalties for violation.

Summertime finds once-placid lakes churned into froth by a lawless crew of water skiers and marine hot-rodgers who slice fishing lines and send bathers scurrying for the beach.

State officials are frankly baffled by the problem, which they say is getting worse.

"You can pass laws to help sportsmen, but you can never pass a law which will guarantee sportsmanship," says E. E. Tucker, assistant chief of the conservation department's field administration division.

Tucker, who gets frequent calls from angry fishermen whose lines have been fouled by reckless motorboaters, says some relief may come next year in the form of legislation controlling boating.

"But the real problem is enforcement, and how we'll ever be able to afford enough officers to police 11,000 lakes, I don't know," he says.

Michigan now has a law which prohibits boaters to drive recklessly or endanger the lives of others. One of the reasons it can't be enforced is that motorboats, unlike cars, don't have license plates.

Anthony doesn't often leave matters up to the judges. He either wins or loses by a knockout. His 28-4 record of 32 fights includes 21 knockout victories. He has been stopped four times.

the 'special committee' " but added that there were these questions and discussions:

Whether it should incorporate an upper limit on the number of grants-in-aid permissible in each school or the dollar-limits of such aid; whether controls upon non-institutional subsidy are feasible and enforceable; and whether scholarship requirements of the type defined under the present code can be incorporated in the new plan.

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Anthony vs. Wallace in TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (U)—After watching Archie Moore's performance in his futile bid for the heavyweight title, his challengers in the light heavyweight class have taken new heart. Two men who hope to earn a shot at Archie's 175-pound title meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a match between Tony Anthony of New York and Gordon Wallace of Toronto.

The 10-round match will be carried on NBC radio and television at 10 p.m. EST with two judges and a referee scoring by rounds, if a vote is necessary.

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Boating Hotrods Pose Problems

State Says Legislation May Offer Relief From Bad Conditions

LANSING (U) — Michigan's inland lakes are having worse water traffic problems than Venice in the rush hour, but no one knows what to do about it.

Summertime finds once-placid lakes churned into froth by a lawless crew of water skiers and marine hot-rodgers who slice fishing lines and send bathers scurrying for the beach.

State officials are frankly baffled by the problem, which they say is getting worse.

"You can pass laws to help sportsmen, but you can never pass a law which will guarantee sportsmanship," says E. E. Tucker, assistant chief of the conservation department's field administration division.

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First Big Prep Slate Tonight

The first big basketball evening of the new season in the Oakland County area is on tap tonight.

A handful of teams with one or two games tucked under their belts will be joined by a host of still untested squads for a total of 31 games, 15 of them in league competition.

Lake Orion and Troy, pre-season choices to slug it out for the Oakland B League title, open their seasons tonight by wading into conference play. Orion goes to Roseville and Troy entertains Madison.

Milford, defending Wayne-Oakland Conference champion, tests its graduation-riddled strength at Clarkston against the pesky Wolves.

West Bloomfield sets its 1956-57 schedule in motion by playing host to W-O opponent Brighton while Holly and Northville, two of the league's stronger clubs this season, collide at Holly.

Suburban Catholic League activity finds St. Benedict at St. Frederick, St. Clement at Or-

chard Lake St. Mary and Royal Oak St. Mary at St. James.

Almont visits Capac, Brown City invades Armada and Memphis hosts New Haven in Southern Thumb League action.

Three contests grab the spotlight on the non-league and independent fronts—Rochester at Romeo, Cranbrook at Birmingham and Wayne at Walled Lake.

Rochester's two-pronged scoring punch of Dave Peters and Jim Van Nocker will get its 1st workout tonight against the arch-rival Bulldogs, who dropped their

season opener Tuesday to South Lake.

Birmingham, with big Bob Isbell—the only returning regular, hopes to find out which way the wind blows in its curtain-raiser with twice-beaten Cranbrook. The Vikings of Walled Lake gun for their 3rd straight win against Wayne.

Other non-league and independent attractions of area interest are Lapeer at Flushing, Oak Park at Clawson, Southfield at Ferndale, Lourdes at Shrine, Berkley at Fordson, Goodrich at Ortonville, Clarenceville at Farmington and Van Dyke at East Detroit.

Bloomfield Hills opens its 1st and last campaign in the Southeast Suburban Conference against visiting Huron Valley.

The Saginaw Valley Conference's 1st round of competition sends Pontiac to Arthur Hill, Flint Central to Bay City and Saginaw to Flint Northern.

Brennan Looks Ahead

Says ND to Be Up in '57

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6.—Next year we'll put out one of the best teams in the United States," coach Terry Brennan told the annual Notre Dame football banquet last night.

There was a note of confidence at the banquet, attended by some 700 followers, that Brennan will remain as head football coach although his 1956 Irish had the university's worst record ever, 2-8. "Our sophomores and juniors have received their battle scars," he said. "And next year we'll put out one of the best teams in the United States."

In the main address given by the Rev. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the university, Brennan's name was not mentioned. However, Father Joyce recalled that Knute Rockne enjoyed his greatest seasons in

Cage Calendar

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

Saginaw Valley Conference
Pontiac at Arthur Hill
Flint Central at Bay City
Saginaw at Flint Northern

Oakland B League
Lake Orion at Roseville
Madison at Troy

Wayne-Oakland Conference
Milford at West Bloomfield
Brighton at West Bloomfield
Northville at Holly

Suburban Catholic League
St. Benedict at St. Frederick
St. Clement at St. Mary
St. Mary at St. James

Southern Thumb League
Almont at Capac
Brown City at Armada
New Haven at Memphis

Other Area Games
Cranbrook at Birmingham
Rochester at Romeo
Southfield at Ferndale
Berkley at Fordson

Van Dyke at East Detroit
Wayne at Walled Lake
Clarenceville at Farmington
Goodrich at Ortonville

Huron Valley at Bloomfield Hills
Oak Park at Clawson
Lapeer at Flushing
Marquette at Caro

North Branch at Frankfort
Millington at Maple Grove
Hamtramck at St. Clements
Port Huron at Midland

Ebben Hits 33; Titans Bow, 91-78

Louisville Bench too Much for U. of D.

DETROIT—Highpowered Louisville gave howling Detroit fans ample reason for its position as the nation's top ranked basketball team, by overpowering the U. of D. 91-78.

The powerful Cardinals, with great bench strength, did not have an easy time of it, however.

The fired-up Titans made their first eight shots of the game and shot 50 per cent in the first half, holding a seven point lead at time, before the Cardinals came back to make it 41-41 at halftime.

Titans forward Bill Ebben and little guard Mike Walsh continued their deadly shooting until the final six minutes when 6-foot-8 Charley Tyra dropped through two free throws to give Louisville a 54-53 lead which was never lost.

With three U. of D. regulars sitting out most of the second half because of fouls, Louisville's superior manpower broke the game wide open after the lead exchanged hands four times in the early minutes of the final period.

Ebben and Tyra engaged in their scoring duel, and the 6-foot-4 Titan

finished with 14 field goals and five free throws to lead both teams with 33 points.

Walsh, a 5-foot-10 guard, hit with a two-hand set shot the first five

Aussies Praised for Success of Olympic Games

MELBOURNE UP—Avery Brundage, the president of the International Olympic Committee who once threatened to deprive Melbourne of the Games, today said "the people of Australia should be proud" of the 1956 Olympics, which he termed "a tremendous success."

Brundage told a press conference he was especially impressed by the size of the crowds, which ran 100,000 every day for the track and field competition and even taxed the capacity of the various exhibition halls, which housed gymnastic, fencing and wrestling competition. Usually, these events, and other minor sports which also drew well, are considered less popular in Anglo-Saxon lands.

LOUISVILLE (91)				DETROIT (78)			
G	P	F	P	G	P	F	P
Derrah	7	1-4	3	Ebben	14	5-12	3
Glen	3	2-2	2	Tyra	1	0-2	4
Mantel	3	0-0	4	Chubbison	0	0-0	0
Goldstein	3	0-0	2	Hann	0	0-0	0
Tyra	6	1-1	1	Delmas	0	0-0	4
Dupont	0	1-2	0	Kedao	0	0-0	1
Morgan	10	3-3	1	Walsh	10	3-8	8
Andrews	1	0-0	1	Walsh	10	3-8	8
St. Clair	1	0-0	4	Gilroy	1	0-1	1
Totals	31	29-42	21	Totals	30	16-35	23
Louisville	41	37-51		Detroit	41	37-51	

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THE BEST ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES MADE



Sunbeam MIXMASTER
Larger BOWL-FIT beater for higher, lighter, finer-textured cakes.
\$29⁸⁸

Sunbeam MIXMASTER JUNIOR
Best junior food mixer made. Full-mix beater produces greater volume.

\$13⁸⁸



Sunbeam PERCOLATOR
Most beautiful automatic percolator made.

\$17⁸⁸



Sunbeam Frypan
Perfect controlled heat for more delicious foods.

\$12⁸⁸



Sunbeam TOASTER
Patented Radiant Control gives uniform toast every time.

\$17⁸⁸

Lay-A-Way Now for Christmas

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Reporter Witnesses Budapest Street Fight

Civilians, Reds Clash; 40 Arrested; Man's Blood Runs Across Pavement

(Your special attention is invited to the eyewitness account by DSB reporter Katharine Clark of the renewed fighting in Budapest today between patriots and Hungarian Reds and Soviet tanks.)

By KATHARINE CLARK

BUDAPEST (INS) — One Hungarian was killed and five wounded yesterday in a clash between opponents of premier Janos Kadar's government and "Kadar army" and police units, backed by Soviet tanks.

For two hours during the afternoon, the area around the capital's west railroad station was turned into a battlefield.

Soviet officer-spotters stood on street corners and, when groups of more than 25 persons gathered, the officers signalled for tanks and armored cars, parked on side streets, to come into action.

The tanks swung into the area and covered blue uniformed Hungarian policemen and Kadar army units who roughed up the people and put many under arrest.

In the area where I was standing 40 persons were shoved into trucks by police and taken away.

The battle began when a workers' delegation near the railroad station met a group of provocateurs who cheered Kadar.

The two groups began fighting among themselves. Suddenly, tanks

roared into the area with police and Hungarian soldiers in trucks. They fired over the crowd which scattered and ran, but kept reforming in smaller groups.

As they gathered, the soldiers would fire a volley of shots, usually over the heads of the workers. But an occasional burst would be directed into one of the groups.

We would be chased out of one section only to rush around a corner and meet another set of tanks and armored cars with army units and police.

DUCK INTO DOORWAYS

Over and over again we had to duck into doorways for protection. Then, as the armored cars drove off, we would start out again.

On one street corner there was a large pool of blood where a man had been shot to death. I almost slipped into it. I had to marvel that one person had so much blood. Budapest was in an ugly mood throughout the day.

Sixty members of the workers' council were arrested Wednesday night and attempts of delegations to discover their whereabouts from Soviet headquarters were fruitless.

The Russians simply replied: "You must be mistaken. Have

you the names of the soldiers who made the arrests?"

The delegations got similar treatment at Hungarian police headquarters.

The workers told me: "Since when did Soviet soldiers bother to give us their names?"

At the Gaus diesel factory one of the most popular and most moderate of workers was taken from his home. The workers said they thought such arrests were a deliberate provocation—that the Kadar government wanted to continue state disorder as an excuse to the world that they had to maintain Soviet troops in the country.

While I was at the factory, delegations from other plants came to demand: "What will the world do about us?"

They said they knew that the arrests were a provocation and that strikes were their only answer but that, because strikes would in turn be considered disorder they were caught in a vicious circle.

At a factory on the eastern outskirts some 700 workers today walked out into nearby roads to block the advance of Hungarian and Russian soldiers, supported by tanks and armored cars.

The unarmed workmen would not let police pass to enter the

factory and arrest three fellow workmen. The police and troops remained outside the plant for a half hour and then left—without the three workers.

Workers riding home in packed trucks tonight leaned out to call to me: "Help us, help us."

One man asked if I was an American. When I told him yes he spat and told me: "Give that to Eisenhower."

But passersby were shocked by the incident. They told me the man was trying to cause ill feeling. This was the only time I have encountered this enmity in the city.

The people also warned that in larger crowds there were agitators who had weapons concealed under their coats.

Some people said that one man had been shot at very close range. Among those arrested were two famous Hungarian poets, Aladar Tamasi and Zoltan Molnar.

The arrests of the Hungarian worker leaders Wednesday led to an ultimatum from fellow workers that the Russian and Hungarian Communist chiefs would face a big general strike, unless the arrested men were immediately released.

Reveals Identity of 'Mr. Glad' Following Death

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mr. Glad," who played Santa Claus for down-and-out denizens of the Bowery for the past 30 years, will be buried today. But only his death reveals the real name of the jolly, silver-haired man who so long played his part in spreading holiday happiness.

"Mr. Glad" was really Alfred Richard Rodway, founder and chairman of a Manhattan food-brokerage firm. He died last Monday at the age of 81.

His wife Grace disclosed yesterday it was her husband who passed out change and sandwiches and coffee on the Bowery along with this message:

"Cheer up, old fellow. Every cloud has a silver lining. Keep up your nerve and everything will come out all right."

During the 1920s, Rodway's wife said, he underwent several serious operations. "His illness and his interest in other people," she said, started him on his annual philanthropic pilgrimages. Rodway lived in Garden City, N.Y.



GIFTS FOR A SPORTSMAN — There are accessories for everyone from hiker to photographer. For the traveler there are instruments. For the hunter, glass and sights. Photo enthusiasts

will go for lenses, attachments, or a new camera. How about a boat spotlight, or a complete road atlas for those with wanderlust.

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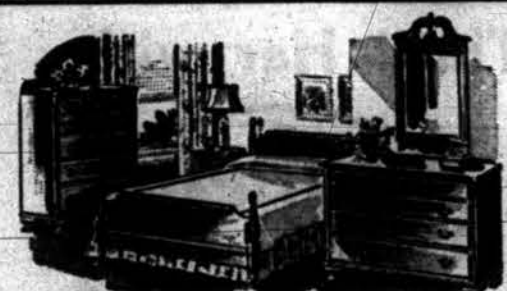
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Army Strides Toward Goal of 1,500-Mile Missile

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, said today the Army is "well advanced in the development of Jupiter," the 1500 mile, intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM).

In an address prepared for the American Ordnance Assn., Medaris dealt obliquely with the recent order by Defense Secretary Wilson, assigning operational use of the weapon and later financial support to the Air Force. He took no direct issue, but did make these points:

1. That the U.S. Army moved into the ballistic missile field 12 years ago, when the Germans demonstrated the value of the V2 weapon, and that a year ago the Army gave the IRBM program top priority.
2. Using elements of the 200-mile range Redstone ballistic missile as a forerunner of Jupiter. "We have gained a very considerable time and reliability advantage by flight testing essential Jupiter components."
3. The Defense Department recently ordered that operational use of the IRBM be carried out by the Air Force and that, starting next July 1, the Air Force would provide money support for the development program. The Air Force also has been assigned an IRBM development project, in addition to its 5000-mile intercontinental ballistic missile program, to which it has given first priority.
4. "The Army has a long history of serving others than itself; we have no predilection about whom we serve. If budgetary

structures dictated the decision, existing resources and demonstrated achievements must weigh heavily in any determination of future developmental assignments."

5. "The exceedingly rapid advance of science and technology, not confined to the United States, requires that today's concepts be translated into deployed weapons in an absolute minimum of time. The alternative, which must be avoided, is the undesirable situation of having no current weapons, only those which are obsolescent and those which are on the drawing boards. . . . Your Army well understands that time is of the essence and therefore appraises its firepower in terms of what we have—not what we hope to find."

Medaris said that design, development, fabrication and test trials of components of the Jupiter weapon are being conducted at the Huntsville, Ala., Redstone Arsenal of the Army.

Actual test firing of equipment, he said, is being carried out at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The range there extends southeastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

The general said that physical facilities are of secondary importance in the all important IRBM effort.

"Our primary resource is personnel," Medaris added. "We have men whose experience in rocketry covers 20 years of investigation in the field, men of vision and of broad outlook. Dr. Werner von Braun—the former German missile expert who came

to this country—and his original nucleus of experienced rocket developers have been backed up by the finest, engineering, scientific and research talent we could find.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Veterans' Halls Not Taxable

Rule Posts, Memorials Exempt From Revenues Under 1925 Law

LANSING (AP)—Veterans organizations don't have to pay property taxes on their meeting halls under certain conditions, Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh holds.

In an opinion requested by J. Franklin Huntley, Barry County prosecuting attorney, Kavanagh said veterans' posts and buildings "used for post activities and memorial purposes" are exempt from property taxation.

The exemption would apply only to property of posts incorporated in Michigan, he added.

Taxes would have to be paid on any building open to the public and operated as a dance hall, bar, bowling alley or for other commercial purposes.

Kavanagh cited a 1925 law which allows exemption of veterans' "memorial homes," adding that the word "home" need not be interpreted as a dwelling place but could apply to a meeting place.

"It is apparent to this office that while meetings and social activities take place in the buildings used as posts of veterans' organizations, to a great extent such buildings are used as memorials for perpetuating the memory of those who served during time of war," the opinion said.

Jacob Malik Refuses to Receive Delegation

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik refused yesterday to receive a delegation of British peers, religious leaders and members of Parliament bearing a resolution condemning Russian intervention in Hungary.

The 13-man group was led by Lord Bessborough who told reporters he saw Malik's private secretary who said he had been instructed not to accept the resolution.

"However, I have left the letter with the resolution there," he said.

The Panama Canal was opened for service in 1914.

Augusta—Favorite Spot

President Gets Seclusion

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—One reason this is a favorite vacation retreat for President Eisenhower is that it probably offers him greater seclusion by far than any other place.

The President in the last four years has visited a good many places where he has been able to get away from Washington pressures for a while—places like Palm Springs, Calif.; a hunting lodge at Thomasville, Ga.; Denver; and a spectacular ocean-side golf course at Monterey, Calif.

But nowhere does he have the privacy—the almost complete seclusion—he has here at the Augusta National Golf Club.

It was here he came in 1952 within 24 hours after he was elected. Here he has come 11 times since he took office—far, far more than anywhere else.

Why? Well, he got to know the place even before he was president—while he still was in the Army. In those days, he came to know the area as one of the most celebrated golf courses in the country, the Augusta National. And Eisenhower loves to golf.

But it was not until after he was

elected that he realized that here his seclusion could be more complete than perhaps anywhere else. In the first place, the grounds literally are fenced in. No one goes down the magnolia-lined lane to the clubhouse who hasn't been cleared in advance with Secret Service agents on duty at the highway entrance.

Secondly, club members set to building a plushly furnished two-story cottage—called "Mamie's Cabin" for the President's wife—almost immediately after he was elected four years ago. Situated on the edge of the golf course, the cottage is all the Eisenhower could want.

What's more, a good many of the President's favorite golfing companions are members. And most of them somehow show up every time he visits Augusta.

Then, too, there is that office above the pro-shop. It's small—tiny in comparison to Eisenhower's spacious White House office. But linking it with Washington and developments all around the world is an elaborate system of communications which puts the President in almost instantaneous touch with any trace of a crisis anywhere.

Presley Can Do It!

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Jimmy Nabors, a young Tennessee television entertainer, limped off the stage after doing an imitation of Elvis Presley. Physicians said Nabors threw his knee out of joint while performing the exaggerated gyrations.

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3-13:00x24 Grader Tires and Tubes—on Rims

\$30.00

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Very hi treads . . . 40.00

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New square model that cooks more food more evenly. Controlled heat for more delicious foods.

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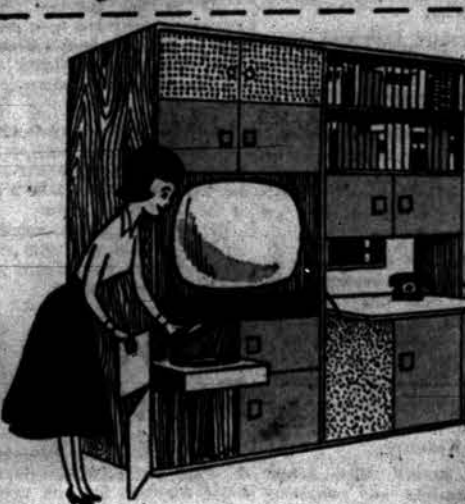
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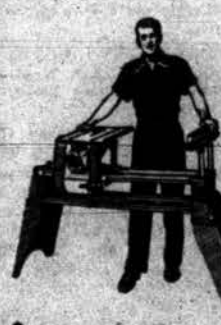
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'Old Newsboys' Plugging Holiday Cheer for Needy Today

In the dark and the daylight they stand, braving rushing traffic, hurried pedestrians, dogs, kids, weather and mud puddles.

Old Newsboys, our good fellows, are out another day, to aid in making another Christmas happy for many—Christmas, 1956.

Selling today are Addison and Troy Goodfellows, Saturday, Addison will continue its sale, with West Bloomfield, Avon and White Lake Township Goodfellows taking all-day stands in their communities.

West Bloomfield
The annual Goodfellows paper

sale for West Bloomfield township tomorrow will last from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., says Fire Chief Ben J. Mosher, in charge.

Papers will be sold by members of the township's fire and police department, Keego Harbor Chamber of Commerce, and Keego's Kiwanis club and police department; Sylvan Lake police department, Orchard Lake Police Department, Union Lake volunteer fire department, Westacres volunteer fire department, and Keego's VFW Unit 2706.

Surpassing their goal of \$1,500

last year, the group has raised their goal to \$2,000 this year. Aiming to distribute baskets at Christmas to needy families, they will give aid as well during the year to families needing it until they can gain help elsewhere.

The ladies auxiliary of the fire department of the township will serve hot lunches to the men during the day.

Troy
Selling today in Troy are about 35 fire and police men who are Goodfellow members.

About \$1,000 is the goal, but the group has a \$700 total gained in a ticket sale at the Troy Drive-In Theater for a night last month when the outdoor theater's proceeds of one night were turned over to the Goodfellows.

Money from the Troy fund goes into purchase of toys, clothing and baskets of food, as well as checks for needy families in the community for Christmas. Funds also are used for emergency aid throughout the year.

Donations from individuals and

groups of money and items supplement the Goodfellow's earnings, as well as the efforts of some groups, including Troy High School, which take families names and for handling gifts and checks on their own initiative.

Heading up the drive is Leloy Weaver, school bus driver and volunteer fireman. His treasurer is Chief of Police David Gratiopp, and secretary, parttime policeman Lloyd Stage.

Arranging for Pontiac Presses for the street sales was William

Renshaw, police and fire radio dispatcher and volunteer fire and policeman.

Avon Township
The Rochester, Avondale and Brookland's Pontiac Press Sale tomorrow will provide a big Christmas party for kids of the Avon area. The fete, to take place on Dec. 22 at the Junior High School cafeteria, will start at 1:30 a.m. Three hundred children are expected to be there for a dinner served by women of the Brooklands Fire Department and great

entertainment, which is being planned by Harold Dawe.

Metropolitan Club members will cover all main corners Saturday, beginning at 1:30, in an attempt to reach a goal of \$2,500 in the Goodfellow sale.

White Lake Township
Newsboys here will be out at 9 a.m. Saturday and will be stationed at main corners all day in effort to obtain \$900. With this money they will fill cheering Christmas baskets for the needy and also will

aid, throughout the year, victims of disaster or tragedy.

Addison Township
This evening and all day Saturday, Addison Firemen will be stationed at Campbell's Corners and on main corners at Leonard at Lakeville. They will attempt to gain funds for a children's Christmas party, to be held on Dec. 22. Also, they will pack and deliver baskets to families of the area who would otherwise be unable to observe Christmas in the accustomed way.

Pair to Live at Imlay City

Charles Kennedy Takes Joy Lou Kintz as Bride at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kennedy, whose marriage was performed last weekend in the Baptist Church here, will make their home at Imlay City.

They departed for a short wedding trip after the rites and a later reception in the church parlors.

The bride is the former Joy Lou Kintz of Ortonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kintz of Birmingham. The bridegroom's parents are the Charles Kennedys of Winter Garden, Fla.

Saying their vows before an altar banked with white mums and candelabra, the couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Beale of Utica as matron of honor and Jack Kintz of Davison, the bride's brother.

Bridesmaids were Sue Heines of Ortonville and Betty Apley of Clarkston. They wore champagne lace over brown tulle and carried bronze mums while Mrs. Beale wore pale pink and carried pink roses.

The bride gown was of halter-length, as the others were and was of lace and net over tulle. Its bodice had a Peter Pan collar, and the long sleeves ended at points at the wrists.

A catlike held her illusion veil and her white Bible held a lavender orchid tied with white streamers.

Jesse Sparkman Heads Lodge at Clarkston

CLARKSTON — At the annual meeting and election of officers of Cedar Lodge No. 60, F&AM, Jesse Sparkman was elected worshipful master for the coming year; Frank Fargo, warden; Gordon Stoydt, junior warden; Harold Doebler, treasurer; Roy Conrad, secretary; James Russell, chaplain; Raymond Dobson, senior deacon and Graham Patterson, junior deacon.

Stewards named were Kenneth Johnson, Clifford Legge, Rutherford Stanton, Harry Smith, Thomas Higgins and Walter Cleland.

Richard Lehman was elected marshal; Elwin Loomis, tiler. Public installation of officers will be held at Clarkston Masonic Temple, Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Orion Has New Decor

LAKE ORION — In the spirit of Christmas, a lighted Santa, sled and reindeer have been added by the Chamber of Commerce to the permanent decorations the Village Council installs.

The items were placed over the Broadway entrance to the city yesterday, and other holiday raiment for the town is being completed today.

Santa will be near where the cement-filled Santa figure was placed last year, recalling that that figure, stolen in the holiday season, has never been found.

Venison and Succotash

Youth Tastes of Oldtime Foods

UNION LAKE — About 70 fourth graders tried their first venison, hasty pudding and succotash yesterday, and heard the story of local Indians, who were here when those foods were first tasted by white people.

Wearing headgear like that of early colonists, the youngsters from Union Lake Elementary school, flocked into the Westacres Clubhouse.

There, Indian bread was roasting in the coals of the huge firestone fireplace under Mrs. Herbert Huber's watchful eye.

It and other foods were served as simply as was the colonists' custom.

Venison was provided by one of the dads, Harold Bennett, back from a successful hunting trip. Braised in its own juices, it was served from a modern electric roaster by Mrs. Bennett.

Succotash, or as now called, succotash, was made by an



LIVING UP — Queen Brenda Gale Marshall receives kiss from king, Richard B. Puckett Jr., after 2-year-olds won Veterans of Foreign Wars baby pageant in Nashville, Tenn.

Area Activities Quickening as Events Forecast Yule

Feting the Christmas season with song, party, and fund-raising effort, activities are on the upswing in the area.

Christmas programs are slated by most groups meeting in December, but trees and evergreen sales are one way that money is gleaned for club projects.

Rochester's branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. has slated its annual greens market for next Thursday and Friday at the Talley Motor Sales.

Mrs. Howard Blanchard, chairman, and Mrs. Norman H. Amada, co-chairman of the market have set up a two-day schedule from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the next day when greens and yule arrangements can be purchased or made by anyone who wishes to fashion their own. Materials will be on sale both days.

Mrs. William E. Potere is in charge of the properties and equipment and those who will be present to give instructions are Mrs. Mason A. Case, Mrs. John Plassey, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. John Rundell.

Club members will meet from 9 to 5 p.m. at Talley's for a workshop on Wednesday.

North Branch High School band members are rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert, set for 8 a.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Director of the band is Irving Bard, who has included the senior, junior, sixth grade and the "Tonettes" in the program.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the band's candy selling contest at the public program.

At Oxford, a Yule program for the Congregational Women's Fellowship will be held at the church Sunday at 8 p.m., with a social hour following.

Pumpkin pie topped off the meal while the children were told how early cornucopia to America were puzzled at how to use it. Early experiments were the apple stuffed pumpkin, such as the children tried yesterday, and using it for brewing.

Popcorn's introduction came from the Indians, too, the children learned.

Arrival of a portrait of an Indian chief was highlight of the early afternoon program arranged by the two teachers, Ethel Mugler and Mrs. June Zimmerman and

parent-chairman, Mrs. David Elcher.

The "chief" told the story of Apple Island and the activities of Chief Pontiac there, in Orchard Lake.

Following several weeks study of the early colonies, the program followed a Thanksgiving theme. Before eating, prayers of thanks were offered in Catholic, Jewish, Protestant traditions by clergymen of each faith.

Reflecting close cooperation between parents and teachers in the Union Lake School, the extensive project was on request of the teachers.

Aiding them in the parents' committee were Mrs. Philip Dagenais, Mrs. Peter Van Ostenburg, Mrs. Robert Spengler, Mrs. Sheldon England, Mrs. John Thomas Smith, Mrs. Arthur Havel, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. William Irons, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ted Holt and Mrs. T. M. Fuller.

Smorgasbord, Special Events for 2 Days

South Lyon Church Marking 125 Years

SOUTH LYON—Celebrating 125 years of the existence of the First Presbyterian Church here Saturday and Sunday are members of its congregation.

In 1831, when South Lyon was known only as "The Corners," and five years before Michigan became a state, 15 people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy, where they organized a Presbyterian Society.

For two years they held services in a cabin home until the Presbyterians were allowed to share the area schoolhouse with the Methodists.

In the year 1882, a portion of the present church was built. In 1899 it was remodeled and a stained

Sale to Star Handiwork at Keego Church

KEEGO HARBOR — The WSCS of the Trinity Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale tomorrow at the church beginning at 2 p.m.

Lots of hand made aprons and fancy work will be offered for sale with Mrs. Ronald Fockler in charge.

There will also be a fish pond and a snack bar, handled by Mrs. Sam Whitmore and Mrs. Claude Holcomb. Mrs. J. L. Whitmore and Mrs. William McNall will have the bake sale concession.

Mrs. Harold Grove and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman are general chairmen of the festival.

The next meeting of the WSCS will be held at the Zimmerman home on Maddy Lane. Members are to bring their things for the club project.

The project is to collect new and good used clothing for youngsters under two years old. The clothing will go to the Michigan Children's Aid Society, according to Mrs. McNall.

Adult Bible Class Holiday Party to Be Saturday

DRAYTON PLAINS — A Christmas party has been scheduled for the Adult Bible Class of the First Baptist Church of Drayton Plains, at 7:30 Saturday evening.

A color film of Canada's lake regions will be shown by Robert Robichaud who lives in the northwest.

The Rev. James E. Taulbee will read the Christmas Story and conduct a short devotional message and a refreshment period will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Levey and Mrs. Bert Henderson have charge of the fellowship meeting.

Crash Kills State Man

MENOMINEE (U) — Samuel Edmund Peterson, 29, of Escanaba was killed last night in the collision of his automobile and a truck at Stephenson, 20 miles north of Menominee.



COL. JOHN CRAIG

Third of six travelogues in the series being sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department will return Col. John D. Craig to the stage of the Isaac Crary auditorium Tuesday night at 8. He will present in person his color film, "Spanish Main Adventure," taking his audience on an exciting air-sea cruise—over, under and across the Caribbean Sea. The picture follows the trails of his heroic buccaners in a modern-age search for sunken treasure.

glass window added at the front of the church. The church steeple was moved to its present location and the east wing constructed.

On the latter project, when dedication day arrived and \$200 was still needed to cover the cost of the project, the congregation responded so readily that \$1,116 was raised in ten minutes.

Since, members have added other improvements including a

pipe organ. This year, in August the church purchased a home at 223 East Lake St. for a manse, which was completely remodeled.

Schedule of events for the 125th celebration will include a Smorgasbord dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday; a memories and mementos program at 8 p.m. Saturday, at which the Rev. Dr. Robert Swanson, Alma College president, will give the address, and the 6,500th morning worship of the church at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Present pastor of the church is the Rev. Lewis E. Bender.

Water Control Meeting Called

Williams Lake Owners Asked to Meet Sunday at CAI Building

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — All residents adjacent to Williams Lake are urged to attend a meeting at the CAI building Sunday at 8 p.m. regarding the progress being made toward establishing a lake level, the means for obtaining the necessary water supply and the control necessary to prevent the lake from overflowing.

A motion picture film of the water course will be shown, and both drain commissioner, Ralph Main and his successor, Daniel Barry, have been invited to attend.

Lee Kaines, chairman of the Williams Lake Water Control Committee announces "The next move for preventing the lake from becoming stagnant due to low water, now rests with the property owners and residents of Williams Lake."

"Our investigations have shown that Williams Lake can have a controlled level, will not deplete surrounding water-shed areas and can be done at a nominal cost per front foot," Kaines added.

For a first hand report as to what the next step will be, lake residents are urged to be present Sunday.

Low Payment Total Wins Time at Sylvan

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The date that Sylvan Shores sewer system installments should be paid by has been extended because so few residents met the Dec. 1 deadline, according to Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals, township treasurer.

The new date is Dec. 31, when the first installment plus six percent interest is due.

Residents have a choice of paying cash until the time the bonds are sold, or if the amount is paid in full, the six percent interest charges will be waived. Total cost for the project, which was started a month ago, is \$110,000.

Township officials had expected to sell the bonds long before now, Mrs. Tibbals reports.

Southfield Ballot OK'd by Canvass

SOUTHFIELD — No errors were found in the canvass of votes on Monday's city charter election, held here last night by charter commissioners.

Charter Commissioner Leo J. Walton said that no immediate steps will be taken at this time with regard to a new city charter.

County Deaths

Clara M. Stuart
HOLLY — Clara M. Stuart, 83, died last night at the Hammond Rest Home, Fenton. Her body lies at Dryer Funeral Home here until tomorrow night. Cremation will be at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Miss Stuart, born in Fenton and a registered nurse in Chicago for many years, leaves two nieces, Mrs. Carl Lockwood of Holly and Mrs. Charles Uchire of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Cora Greene
HADLEY — Service for Mrs. Cora Greene, 4720 Spring St., Hadley, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial at Metamora. Mrs. Greene died Thursday evening at her home.

Born in Flint, she was married to Vaughan Greene, who died in 1940. She came to Hadley in 1941. She had been associated with the Flint Journal and the Genesee County Savings Bank and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are a sister, Bertha Shepper of Hadley; and one nephew, Robert W. Shepper of Los Altos, Calif.

Verla Dearing Weds Couple Live in Pontiac

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton, who were married recently in the First Assembly of God church in Pontiac, are making their home at 205 Prospect, Pontiac.

The bride is the former Verla Dearing, 465 Amberwood, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook of that address. The bridegroom, who lived at 460 Amberwood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stratton, 323 Hill St., Carlinville, Ill.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon lace over ice blue tulle for her wedding. Her lace edged veil was caught to a crown of pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a white Bible and white rosebuds.

Yelma Stratton of Pontiac Township is her honor attendant, and bridesmaid is Delphine Shook, of this community. Best man was Charley Stratton, the bridegroom's brother, and usher was Merlyn Shook, brother of the bride.

The reception after the wedding was at the bride's parents' home.

Avon Promises School Blinker on Auburn Rd.

ROCHESTER — A blinking school signal on Auburn road at the Elmwood school authorized by the Avon Township board this week to answer a problem solved by children crossing the 50-mile-per-hour highway.

A lower speed limit on one township road may result if a survey asked of the Oakland County road commission agrees with residents that traffic now is dangerous.

Dance Set Tomorrow

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Modern and old time dancing is planned for tomorrow night at the Auburn Heights Community House, 220 South Squirrel Rd. Doors will open at 8:30 with Harvey Perry calling the square dances. The public is welcome.

Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Square Dance, Song Fest in Family Gatherings

ROCHESTER — With families being taken into many PTA activities across the Oakland County area, Rochester's Woodward School parents and teachers have slated a potluck supper and square dance.

The event will be also for Stoney Creek school PTA families, and will be Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at the North Hill Elementary School.

Music instructor Lloyd Evans has been busy giving a few lessons to the schoolchildren so that they will be joining in the dances with their parents.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Roebuck are co-chairmen for the affair and Mrs. Morgan Dawley has charge of the music. Parents are asked by the committee to bring a dish of food to pass and milk for their children. Rolls, butter, coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the fourth and fifth grade mothers.

A short business session will be held prior to dancing.

Waterford Township

An outdoor program featuring community singing and songs by children is slated by the Jayne Adams PTA in lieu of its regular meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school.

Special guest at the program will be pianist Tootsie Wells.

Fruitcake and coffee will be served by the homeroom mothers in their assigned rooms, according



MR. AND MRS. BILL STRATTON

Township Basketball Starts at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Basketball instructions and league play will begin for township boys Saturday at both Waterford Township High School and Isaac Crary Junior High gymnasiums.

The program, sponsored by the recreation department is open to boys in grades 6-12 who are not playing on school teams and will be offered weekly on Saturday mornings.

High school boys in grades 10-12 will play at WTHS from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Eighth and ninth grade boys will play from 10:30 to noon. Adult supervisors will be in charge.

Clyde Women to Serve

CLYDE — A chicken dinner is planned for tomorrow at the Clyde Methodist Church parlors, with the Clyde WSCS as sponsors. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

CUB-SIZE EARTH-MOVER

FARMALL CUB Leveling and Grading Blade

• Fills low spots
• Clears snow
• Cleans feedlots
• Grades roads
• Levels seed beds
• Maintains terraces
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Ask us about this handy leveling and grading blade. It's just what you need to make leveling and grading jobs easier, faster.

KING BROS.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734-4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer—Farmall Tractors—John Deere Tractors—McCormick Farm Implements—Eaton Pumps—Scott Lawn Products

Assign Five Boats to Aid at Soo Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Wis.—Five Coast Guard boats are being assigned to keep the Soo Locks and shipping lanes open for navigation up to Jan. 1.

The big icebreaker Mackinaw will work in the St. Marys River and Lake Superior to aid ore carriers attempting to make up time lost during the steel strike last summer.

Also on hand will be the cutters Mesquite and Tamarack, regularly stationed here; the Kaw, from Cheboygan, and the Sundew, from Charlevoix.

There is no ice now in the upper lakes and freighters are running on schedule. The latest previous closing for the Soo Locks was Dec. 17 but the Coast Guard said the two-week later closing will be possible unless there is a sudden hard cold spell.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

DONALD DUCK



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



Chewing Aids Digestion

For real chewing enjoyment, treat yourself to tasty Wrigley's Spearmint.

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HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris

RIOT CALL, 6TH AND E... GLENNIS DILBY, THE ROCK 'N' ROLL SINGER...

— IS IN TOWN!!

BREAK IT UP!! BREAK IT UP!!

I GUESS IT'S BROKEN UP!!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

NOW, FOR BEIN' SUCH A BAD BOY, YOU JUST STAND IN THAT CORNER A WHILE!!

OH, GRANDMA!!

CAN I CHANGE CORNERS, GRANDMA?

I'VE GOT THIS ONE ABOUT USED UP!!

JEFFERS, IT'S BEEN MONTHS SINCE WE TOOK THE TEST AND WHAT'S HAPPENED, JILL?

WE GOT TWO THINGS TO BUY AND NOT ONE WORD ABOUT GETTING INTO THE 'MOELOG'?

I SAY WE WRITE AND SEE WHAT'S WHAT?

NO, JAN, THINGS LIKE THIS ALWAYS TAKE TIME. THEY HAVE TO SHOW OUR PICTURES TO A FEW PHOTOGRAPHERS TO MAKE SURE WE'RE THE RIGHT TYPE BEFORE THEY PUT US IN THEIR CATALOG.

I SAY BE PATIENT AND DON'T WRITE YET!

ANY SAY FOR ONCE JANNE RIGHTS AN? THEY WON'T WRITE 'SHE' WILL IF

Grain Futures Take New Fall

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans dropped several cents in early dealings on the Board of Trade today, all futures going below the low set in Tuesday's sharp price break.

After the early drop soybeans rallied a little but could not get back to their previous closing level. Trading was active. The September delivery went to a new seasonal low.

Other grains also were mostly lower although not as severely as soybeans. Here and there a firm tone appeared, notably in new crop wheat futures.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$2.37 1/2, corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$1.33 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 75c; rye unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$1.41 1/2; soybeans 1/2 to 2 cents lower, January \$2.46 1/2, and laid 15 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, January \$14.60.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Dec. 7 (AP) — Opening	Dec. 6 (AP) — Closing
Wheat—		
No. 1 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 2 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 3 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 4 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 5 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 6 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 7 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 8 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 9 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 10 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 11 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 12 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 13 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 14 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 15 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 16 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 17 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 18 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 19 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 20 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 21 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 22 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 23 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 24 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 25 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 26 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 27 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 28 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 29 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 30 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 31 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 32 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 33 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 34 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 35 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 36 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 37 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 38 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 39 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 40 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 41 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 42 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 43 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 44 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 45 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 46 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 47 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 48 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 49 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 50 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 51 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 52 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 53 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 54 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 55 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 56 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 57 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 58 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 59 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 60 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 61 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 62 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 63 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 64 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 65 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 66 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 67 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 68 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 69 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 70 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 71 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 72 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 73 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 74 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 75 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 76 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 77 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 78 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 79 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 80 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 81 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 82 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 83 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 84 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 85 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 86 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 87 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 88 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 89 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 90 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 91 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 92 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 93 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 94 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 95 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 96 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 97 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 98 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 99 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2
No. 100 hard	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2

GM Production Will Keep Pace

Curtice Says Demand Will Be Met During Coming Year

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors assembly lines now are "doing very well" after some initial production problems and output of GM's 1937 passenger cars will keep up with demand in what should be the automotive industry's second best sales year, President Harlow H. Curtice said Thursday.

Answering questions at a news conference luncheon preceding the opening Saturday of the National Automobile Show, Mr. Curtice told 400 newsmen and guests that "we have been a little bit slower than usual in getting under way." He said this was because of the "magnitude and complexity" of changes in the 1937 models.

"However, we are doing very well currently," he said.

1. Sales of GM's cars so far "have been very strong in relation to availability."

2. Business of GM's Electro-Motive and Euclid Divisions in the Diesel locomotive and off-the-road construction equipment fields, respectively, is expected to continue excellent. Electro-Motive has been "running ahead of rated capacity" and behind orders from the railroads in their efforts to keep pace with the expanding population and economy.

3. According to present plans, GM advertising expenditures in 1937 will exceed those of 1936, especially if expected sales increase materially.

4. Current federal "tight money" policies affecting consumer credit have had a "psychological" effect on car buying this year and "may be expected to have some effect" if continued in 1937.

5. General Motors intends "to fight vigorously to maintain our leadership" in the passenger car field. It has "no plans for going backward" in its share of the market.

6. GM has made "considerable progress" in experimental work on free piston and gas turbine engines during the past year but many problems remain to be solved before either of these kinds of engine will power commercial passenger cars.

7. There is not enough demand in the United States for "smaller" cars to justify their production by General Motors for the American market. In building such cars, "you take out value much more rapidly than you take out the price."

8. There is no present prospect of GM car price increases during 1937.

Safe Toys for Children Make Christmas Happy

LANSING (AP)—Christmas joy can turn to sadness if you buy the kids the wrong kind of toys.

The State Health Department says many infants and pre-school children are injured every year by dangerous toys.

A toy can be dangerous in the hands of a small child if it has sharp edges, small parts that can be swallowed or paint that is poisonous.

And, the department said, older children can get in trouble with such playthings as dart games, air rifles, chemistry sets and bows and arrows.

Bread mold destroys about 150 millions pounds of bread in an average year.

MARKETS Produce Market Leans Toward Upside

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 11, trade 20, total U. S. shipments 400,000. Supply moderate; demand slow; market dull to slightly weaker. Idaho-Grocery, 1.45-1.50; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Potatoes 2.45-2.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Chicago mercantile exchange—butter unsettled; receipts 100,000. Demand buying modest; unchanged to 1/2 higher. 30 score AA 30c; 20 score AA 28c; 10 score AA 26c; 5 score AA 24c; 2 1/2 score AA 22c; 1 1/2 score AA 20c; 3/4 score AA 18c; 1/2 score AA 16c; 1/4 score AA 14c; 1/8 score AA 12c; 1/16 score AA 10c; 1/32 score AA 8c; 1/64 score AA 6c; 1/128 score AA 4c; 1/256 score AA 2c; 1/512 score AA 1c; 1/1024 score AA 1/2c; 1/2048 score AA 1/4c; 1/4096 score AA 1/8c; 1/8192 score AA 1/16c; 1/16384 score AA 1/32c; 1/32768 score AA 1/64c; 1/65536 score AA 1/128c; 1/131072 score AA 1/256c; 1/262144 score AA 1/512c; 1/524288 score AA 1/1024c; 1/1048576 score AA 1/2048c; 1/2097152 score AA 1/4096c; 1/4194304 score AA 1/8192c; 1/8388608 score AA 1/16384c; 1/16777216 score AA 1/32768c; 1/33554432 score AA 1/65536c; 1/67108864 score AA 1/131072c; 1/134217728 score AA 1/262144c; 1/268435456 score AA 1/524288c; 1/536870912 score AA 1/1048576c; 1/1073741824 score AA 1/2097152c; 1/2147483648 score AA 1/4194304c; 1/4294967296 score AA 1/8388608c; 1/8589934592 score AA 1/16777216c; 1/17179869184 score AA 1/33554432c; 1/34359738368 score AA 1/67108864c; 1/68719476736 score AA 1/134217728c; 1/137438953472 score AA 1/268435456c; 1/274877906944 score AA 1/536870912c; 1/549755813888 score AA 1/1073741824c; 1/1099511627776 score AA 1/2147483648c; 1/2199023255552 score AA 1/4294967296c; 1/4398046511104 score AA 1/8589934592c; 1/8796093022208 score AA 1/17179869184c; 1/17592186044416 score AA 1/34359738368c; 1/35184372088832 score AA 1/68719476736c; 1/70368744177664 score AA 1/137438953472c; 1/140737488355328 score AA 1/274877906944c; 1/281474976710656 score AA 1/549755813888c; 1/562949953421312 score AA 1/1099511627776c; 1/1125899906842624 score AA 1/2199023255552c; 1/2251799813685248 score AA 1/4398046511104c; 1/4503599627370496 score AA 1/8796093022208c; 1/9007199254740992 score AA 1/17592186044416c; 1/18014398509481984 score AA 1/35184372088832c; 1/36028797018963968 score AA 1/70368744177664c; 1/72057594037927936 score AA 1/140737488355328c; 1/144115188075855872 score AA 1/281474976710656c; 1/288230376151711744 score AA 1/562949953421312c; 1/576460752303423488 score AA 1/1125899906842624c; 1/1152921504606846976 score AA 1/2251799813685248c; 1/2305843009213693952 score AA 1/4503599627370496c; 1/4611686018427387904 score AA 1/9007199254740992c; 1/9223372036854775808 score AA 1/18014398509481984c; 1/18446744073709551616 score AA 1/36028797018963968c; 1/36893488147419103232 score AA 1/72057594037927936c; 1/73786976294838206464 score AA 1/144115188075855872c; 1/147573952589676412928 score AA 1/288230376151711744c; 1/295147905179352825856 score AA 1/576460752303423488c; 1/590295810358705651712 score AA 1/1152921504606846976c; 1/1180591620717411303424 score AA 1/2305843009213693952c; 1/2361183241434822606848 score AA 1/4611686018427387904c; 1/4722366482869645213696 score AA 1/9223372036854775808c; 1/9444732965739290427392 score AA 1/18446744073709551616c; 1/18889465931478580854784 score AA 1/36893488147419103232c; 1/37778931862957161709568 score AA 1/73786976294838206464c; 1/75557863725914323419136 score AA 1/147573952589676412928c; 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Diamonds Make Lasting Impression

Diamonds are dandy. Few things make a woman feel as prized as a real live diamond on Christmas morning. Any day will do, but

Christmas Fires Can Be Avoided

Be Careful in Choice and Location of All Yule Decorations

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Every year 2,000 children die as a result of fire. Thousands more suffer painful burns or are maimed for life.

One day last year, for instance, fire claimed 19 victims. It was Christmas Eve.

The Christmas tree, for one thing, is a potential fire hazard and caution should be taken in its selection, placement in the home, and maintenance.

You can play it safe by choosing a small one. There will be 30 million on the market.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says to keep it outdoors until a few days before setting up. During that time occasionally throw water over it. This will keep it moist, fresh.

When you bring the tree inside, cut the butt slantwise to open the pores, then stand it in a tub of water. Be wary of chemicals or other substances sold for "fireproofing" trees. In some cases this process is ineffective.

In placing the tree, it's best to avoid "hot spots" such as those near the fireplace, stove, television set, radiator, or electric bulbs.

Never use untreated paper ornaments or untreated cotton bunting or gauze for decoration. Cotton and gauze can be made flame-resistant by dipping in a gallon of water mixed with nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid.

Also, use only electric lights, never candles. Be sure, too, that wires are in good condition and bear the UL mark denoting Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., which shows they have been tested for safety. Frayed electric cords are a fire hazard.

The switch for turning on the tree lights should be placed some distance from the tree. Never use an outlet or plug under the tree or run electric tinsel around the base.

Here are some other suggestions:

If decorations are used about the house, do not permit them to be around or near to chairs and other places where people may smoke. It is preferable to have them up near the ceiling, well above the head of anyone standing up.

Keep plenty of ash trays about the house during the holiday season, as always.

If lights are desired in windows, never use candles. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back at least six inches from any electric light.

Committee to Discuss St. Lawrence Seaway

LANSING — A hearing will be held Dec. 17 by a legislative interim committee studying the possible impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway on Michigan.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chamber.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), chairman, said representatives of several state agencies have been asked to testify.

Rides Power Mower After Family Feud

TAMPA, Fla. — Ten-year-old Terry Shaffer was chugging purposefully at eight miles an hour through downtown traffic on a power mower when Deputy Sheriff Doyle Waters stopped him.

Waters said the boy had driven in from Gibsonton, about 12 miles away, and was headed for Alabama after a spat with his folks. The officer routed him back home.

Christmas morning is a good enough occasion.

Somhow it seems that every time the subject of diamonds comes up, the man of the house shudders and starts talking about a second mortgage. If memory serves a wife right, there was no such gloomy chatter at the time of the engagement.

The idea that he doesn't want to buy her a diamond might make a wife think that she is less important now that she has invested untold womanhours in cooking pretty meals, planning fine parties, doing dirty laundry and making a comfortable home.

There is a solution. One that allows the house to remain intact while proving to a wife that she is greatly appreciated. It won't make the laundry any easier, but it sure keeps out the cold.

The solution is a modest diamond, yet a real diamond.

One splendid suggestion is a "Good Conduct Medal" designed by Olga Tritt. It's gold and has a winged wife atop a pedestal on one side. Her halo is a glittering marquise diamond, strictly real. The other side takes engraving, as sentimental or honorary as one chooses. The tab on this appreciative gift is \$35. A gold chain to go with it is \$27. The total makes it a magnificent gift, but not in the mortgage category.

Other suggestions come from the Baumgold Brothers, diamond cutters. This company has evolved a way of cutting even the smallest

Kit Carson's Grandson Wants Plain Woman

RICHMOND, Ky. — A man identifying himself as a Rockmart, Ga., physician and a grandson of Kit Carson has written to seek a Kentucky woman to become his wife.

The letter, signed Dr. James Carson, specified the woman should be "not over 43 years old" and should have at least a 10th grade education.

But the letter to Richmond Police Chief Carl T. Newland added, "I care not for a high class college woman, just a plain country person that will respect a good living man. Care not how poor..."

He said the woman should be able to wear "a No. 7 or 10-size uniform which I will supply along with all her wardrobe."

The writer, listing himself as a childless 53-year-old widower "in the best of health," said he does not "object to a widow with a girl child over five years of age so to educate and love as my own."

He said that in 1942 he had a marker erected near Richmond in honor of Kit Carson. The famous Indian-fighter and frontiersman was born near Richmond in 1806 but the family moved away shortly afterward.

Vacuum Cleaner Boasts V-8 Engines

CHICAGO — A huge machine described as the "world's largest vacuum cleaner" has been developed to keep airport runways free of loose bolts, nuts, and gravel.

It is mounted on a truck and equipped with six ground-level nozzles.

Operating like the ordinary home vacuum cleaner, but about 12,000 times as powerful, the machine is powered by two V-8 engines of between 140 and 150 horsepower each.

It can travel from 3 to 15 miles an hour and costs about \$40,000.

Oakland County Oil Men to Hold Meeting Monday

Wholesalers, retailers and company officials will attend a Michigan petroleum industry citizenship meeting at the Waldron Hotel Monday at 10 a.m.

The meeting of leading oil men in the Oakland County area is being sponsored by the Michigan Petroleum Industries Committee of Lansing.

Wendell J. Marzoff, associate executive secretary of the MPIC will speak on "Michigan and the Petroleum Industry... Meeting Tomorrow's Needs."

Sales Tax Revenue at New State Mark

CHICAGO—Sales tax collections throughout the nation set a new record during fiscal 1956 as the major source of state income. According to Commerce Clearing House, for the first time more than half of the state treasuries depended on the sales tax to a greater

extent than on any other single source of revenue. The record number of 25 states compares with 23 the previous year.

Snatched Wrong Purse

SPOKANE, Wash. — The thief who stole Alfron Karaca's purse is going to have trouble spending the loot. Miss Karaca, a visitor from Turkey, said the purse contained 90 Turkish lire, about \$32 at the current exchange rate.

Try to Bring U.P. in Air Service Drive

LANSING — A postponed meeting to bring the Upper Peninsula into a gathering statewide drive for better air service in Michigan will be held in Escanaba next Tuesday, the State Aeronautics Department said today. Originally set for Thursday, the session was called off because of bad flying weather. The Aero-

nautics Department is gathering information to be presented in the so-called Great Lakes Case in Washington.

Invitations are being sent urging interested groups from 15 cities in the U. P. to send representatives. The cities include Marquette, Houghton, Hancock, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Escanaba, Ironwood and Ishpeming.

There are about 3,000 cross ties per mile of railroad track.

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E. Quilted nylon tricot brunch coat with lace trim. Blue or pink. 12 to 20. 10.98

F. Quilted nylon tricot robe with lace trim. White, pink or blue. 10 to 18. 16.98

G. Quilted acetate cape duster with rhinestone buttons, embroidered front panel. Pink, aqua, white. 10 to 18. 16.98

B. Quilted acetate robe with fuzzy belt. Aqua, pink or rose. 12 to 20. 11.98 (also in duster length, 19.98)

D. Lounge set. Quilted acetate robe jacket, black velvet pants. Aqua, pink or white. 10 to 18. 12.98

C. Quilted acetate and nylon satin robe with nylon lace trim. Blue, pink or white. 12 to 20. 15.98

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