

Searching for Bandits



FIND EMPTY CASH TRAY — Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Leo R. Hazen reaches for the empty cash tray left by bandits in a lonely Pontiac Township field last night. Hazen found the tray while searching the area around the bandits' abandoned car on Collier road. The thugs, escaped with \$400 from a grocery store.

Township Fires Police, Firemen

8 Accused of Taking Goodfellow Funds Have 8 Days to Appeal

Five Royal Oak policemen and three firemen, fired after being charged with pocketing Goodfellow funds, have eight days in which to appeal to the Township Civil Service Commission for reinstatement.

Should appeals be turned down by the Commission, they then could take their cases to Circuit Court.

So far, none of the accused has indicated he intends to appeal. But the Township Board, responsible for firing the officers and firemen, voted to instruct the township attorney to file charges against the eight men with the Civil Service Commission. The board's decision was reached at a secret meeting last night.

Among those dismissed was Sgt. James Gatewood, who was acquitted in Justice of the Peace Court of charges of larceny by conversion.

Township Supervisor Elwood Dickens said the trustees do not feel they are bound by an action in justice court.

"Policemen and firemen," he said, "hold a responsible position in the community and can only do their jobs if they hold the trust and respect of the citizens."

Also among those fired were Police Capt. William Ware and Fire Capt. Samuel Mitchell.

Others were patrolmen William Boyd, Ernest Wilson and Ananias Ruffin, and firemen Edward Tennant and James Anderson. All pleaded not guilty when charged Dec. 17 before Justice Lonnie C. Cash in Royal Oak Township.

They were charged, along with Constable Willie Brown and citizens David Lockridge, James Dickens, son of township supervisor, and Robert Thorne, with pocketing money collected Dec. 14 from the sale of Goodfellow newspapers.

State Police filed the charges after they handed \$37 in marked money to the paper sellers and only \$6 of the money was turned in at the end of the day.

Thorne, the only one to plead guilty, was fined \$25 and placed on one year's probation.

Ware is standing trial today in Justice Court. He faces a maximum of 90 days in jail, \$100 fine and two years' probation if convicted.

The others have been released on \$200 bonds.

The action reduced the township police force to six men under Acting Commander Albert West and three firemen, plus volunteers.

Temperatures Back to Normal; Snow Due

Temperatures will average near the normal high of 26-33 and normal low of 10-20 for the next five days, the weatherman says. Tonight's low will dip to 18 but is expected to reach a high of 30 Thursday. Precipitation will average one-quarter to three-quarter inches, mostly snow over the weekend.

Most Michigan highways were slippery this morning, except in the Detroit, Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor areas where they were slippery only in spots, the Automobile Club reported.

Winds west to northwest at 8-15 miles an hour will diminish tonight. Twenty-one was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 26.

2 Thugs Elude Police Net After Holding Up Grocery

Two bandits who held up a Pontiac Township grocery store last night slipped out of police net manned by sheriff's deputies, city and state police.

The manhunt was called off at 1 a.m., five hours after the pair had escaped with \$400 from Stone's Grocery Store, 3210 Joslyn Rd., in a stolen auto.

Kent Stone, owner of the store, said he was at the rear of the building when one of the bandits entered through the front door.

Stone said the man, wearing a silk stocking over his face and head, came into the store, jumped over the counter and tried to take the cash tray from the cash register.

"When I started toward the front, he waved a pistol at me and said, 'Get the cash out,'" Stone said.

Two other employees in the store were Dan Bryant, 17, 3082 Hill St., Pontiac, and Dale Brontley, 16, 1430 Vinewood St., Pontiac Township.

Bryant got the money tray and gave it to the masked man. The bandit then waved his gun at them and said, "Now get to the back."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Babson's Forecast Will Appear Friday

The Roger W. Babson business and financial forecast for 1960 will be printed in the Friday edition of The Pontiac Press.

Babson, a pioneer in the field of business and financial statistics, enjoys an unusual record of accuracy in his annual forecasts.

Topics included will be an outlook for the Pontiac area and the nation in the fields of general business, commodity prices, taxes, trade, labor, inflation, farm outlook, stock market, real estate and politics.

Look for it in your New Year's Day edition.

New Engineer, DPW Chief Named

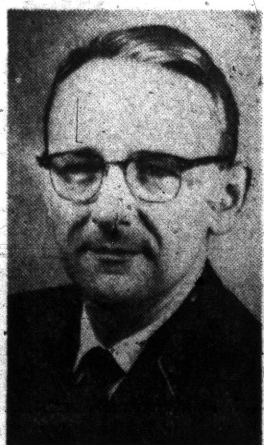
Two Promoted to City Posts

City Manager Walter K. Willman today named a new city engineer and a new superintendent of public works.

Elevated were James N. Carlisle, assistant city engineer for five years, and Clyde Christian,

assistant DPW superintendent five years.

Carlisle will replace Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer since 1932, and Christian will move into the post held by Joseph B. Jewell since 1943. Wrenn and Jewell are retiring Friday.



JAMES N. CARLISLE



CLYDE CHRISTIAN

Rowston, Attorneys Confer

Act on Straley Return

Sen. Humphrey Flings His Hat Into '60 Arena

Will Enter 4 Primaries; Blasts Administration's 'Counterpunching'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today plunged officially into the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey announced at a news conference that his name will be entered in presidential primaries in Wisconsin, the District of Columbia, Oregon and South Dakota.

He said that if financial support is forthcoming he will enter other primaries.

Humphrey indicated he will campaign primarily on foreign policy and national security issues. He aimed immediate barbs at the Eisenhower administration.

"We can no longer tolerate a government that reacts instead of taking the initiative," he said in a statement handed to reporters.

"We cannot afford to have an administration that spends all of its time repairing damage instead of building solid, long-term programs."

By today's announcement, Humphrey became the first among the Democrats most prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities to get officially into the race.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) returns Saturday from a Jamaica vacation and is expected to confirm that he also seeks the nomination.

TO PLAY IT COZY

These early-bird announcements seem unlikely to be matched by a trio of other major potential contenders for the nomination.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's top nominee, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) are expected to continue to play it cozy.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California narrowed the field with an announcement Tuesday he will take no active part toward becoming the serious candidate he had come to be regarded in some quarters.

But Brown held firmly to his resolve to keep other aspirants out of the California primaries. He intends to be his state's favorite son candidate and to head the state's 81-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention.

He said he hasn't made up his mind whom he will support. He also said he won't take second place.

Retiring From Circuit Court



A JUDICIAL HUG — Senior Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, who is retiring tomorrow after 32 years on the bench, gets together with two veteran Circuit Court reporters, Ms. Dorothea Daniell (left) and Miss Helen Calbert, who will be retiring at the same time after many years

of county service. The occasion was a luncheon given yesterday noon by fellow Circuit Court employees. A fourth retiree, Court Officer John Dwyer, was unable to attend because he was home ill.

Boston Shoreline Battered

Flee East Coast Floods

BOSTON (AP)—Thousands of persons fled their homes, hundreds were rescued and damage was recorded in the millions from a record ocean tide which gave New England one of its worst coastal floods.

Communities along 30 miles of the Greater Boston shoreline suffered the brunt of the flood devastation as the Atlantic Ocean spurted a stormy anger from Maine to New Jersey Tuesday.

The highest tide in 108 years—14.3 feet—brought ocean water to a depth of seven feet on some streets and into the first floors of many homes.

The flood tides were driven by a northeast storm which battered New England for the second successive day.

The storm dropped up to 16 inches of snow in New England. At least nine deaths were blamed on the storm.

More than 700 families were forced to flee their homes in the town of Hull on Boston's South Shore. Scores of women and children were plucked from first floor windows by rescuers.

Coast Guard craft and private boats were called to aid in the evacuation.

Pelting rain, sleet and hail hammered at windows. Patrolman Paul Dunn waded shoulder high in water to rescue two women and two children in Hull.

OCEAN POURS IN

There were evacuations and rescues in Quincy, Scituate, and Cohasset on the South Shore and at Revere, Winthrop and Nahant north of Boston.

At Scituate, Mass., June Bugge was looking out her window when the ocean broke through the sea wall. "Then came tons of stone," she said, "and water cascaded across the road. My children panicked. I called police and they got us out."

Later she remembered she

had not shut off the gas and electricity and an Edison Electric Co. man rowed her back to the house. On the way back to safety, a gust of wind knocked her out of the boat into the icy water. The Edison man saved her.

More than 300 evacuees were housed overnight in public buildings in Quincy.

Thousands had to seek shelter elsewhere throughout the flood area when water rose several feet in their cellars and extinguished furnaces.

In New York 44,000 homes were without power when the storm snapped power lines. Two men were electrocuted by fallen wires. At Newburgh, N.Y., a Greyhound bus bound for New York with 18 passengers aboard skidded and overturned on the New York Thruway.

Scores of parked cars suffered sea water damage when they were flooded up to window height along streets and in industrial parking lots on the Greater Boston waterfront.

News Flash

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today accepted the Western invitation for a summit conference in Paris on May 16.

Ed Sullivan's a Liar, Shouts Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A suggestion by TV emcee Ed Sullivan that Hedda Hopper makes television hay out of her newspaper column touched off this indignant retort: "Liar!"

The fireworks came Tuesday when Miss Hopper learned Sullivan had protested to two actors' organizations about the way guest talent was being lined up for a TV show she will do.

Sullivan's program and the Hopper show vie for the national TV audience at the same hour Jan. 10. New York columnist Sullivan told a Hollywood trade paper that Miss Hopper was using her Hollywood column as "payola to get performers for her show free."

Miss Hopper shot back: "When he (Sullivan) says I don't pay my people, he's a liar. I guess he must be slipping. Ed Sullivan is scared to death I'm going to knock him off the air."

Actor Charlton Heston got into the act — or out of it. He withdrew from the Hopper show, saying he had not understood earlier

Restored Chief Also Sits In at Strategy Talks

Smith Declares 'No Sensational Demands' Planned

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today took the city's first move to reinstate Herbert W. Straley as Pontiac's police chief.

Rowston began a conference at 10:30 a.m. with Clarence L. Smith, Straley's attorney, to discuss details of the return. Straley and City Attorney William A. Ewart were included in the huddle.

The conference was being held at the same time a reinstatement order was to be signed by Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis in Ionia.

Straley theoretically could demand his job back as soon as he is armed with a true copy of the order — probably Thursday.

But Smith said before the conference that "no sensational demands" were contemplated.

"We're not going to go banging on the Police Department door," he said. "We want to do it as smoothly as possible."

Smith said it may take "a couple weeks" before Straley walks into the Public Safety Building again — for the first time since he was fired by the Civil Service Commission April 6.

Before Straley returns, Smith said, the city should clarify the duties of police chief as distinguished from the job of public safety director.

WILL ASK CHANGES

Smith said he would ask Rowston to consider changes in the Police Department's rules and regulations.

Smith believed that the rules and regulations and city charter provisions concerning the two jobs were "confusing."

Straley, at Smith's suggestion, has already asked Ewart to prepare an opinion concerning duties involved in the two posts.

Ewart said this opinion may not be ready until next week.

Rowston said "a couple" of the city commissioners had asked him to take an initial step now that the city is officially ordered to put Straley back on the job.

The mayor did not name the commissioners.

Commissioners were informed at their regular meeting last night of Judge Davis' intention to sign the order. But they made no comment.

Commissioner Robert A. Landry and Milton R. Henry, both supporters of Straley, had demanded several times earlier this month that the city voluntarily offer Straley his job back.

But faced with opposition by Rowston and the four other commissioners, they agreed to hold (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Novi Woman Killed Walking Along Road

A 49-year-old Novi woman was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile while walking along the side of Novi road near 12-mile road.

Mrs. Harriet A. Hoyt of 46015 Grand River Ave. was dead on arrival at Northville Community Hospital after being hit by a car driven by Clarence W. Seelbinder, 63, of 546 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Novi police reported.

Police said Mrs. Hoyt was walking on the east side of the road when Seelbinder, also going south, attempted to pass another car and struck Mrs. Hoyt from behind.

Seelbinder was released by police after making a statement.

Oakland Highway Toll in '59

78 Last Year to Date '94

Police said Mrs. Hoyt was walking on the east side of the road when Seelbinder, also going south, attempted to pass another car and struck Mrs. Hoyt from behind.

Seelbinder was released by police after making a statement.

In Today's Press

Comics	12
County News	24
Editorials	6
Markets	18
Obituaries	8
Sports	13-15
Theaters	16
TV & Radio Programs	23
Wilson, Earl	23
Women's Pages	10-11

We Must Move! 50% Off Sale! Slaybaugh's 630 Oakland

MAKE OVER 3 Drives to Test Truck Smoke, Noise Law

Three diesel truck drivers have volunteered as guinea pigs in a court test of Michigan's debatable law prohibiting excessive vehicle noise and annoying smoke.

The long-sought test will take place in Oakland County Circuit Court, probably sometime in February.

It is being spearheaded by the Aggregate Carriers of Michigan, Inc., a statewide organization of some 40 sand-gravel trucking companies using mostly diesel trucks.

Members of the organization are unhappy about the number of fines they've been receiving from police for "excessive" smoke or noise emanating from the stacks beside their cabs.

Their attorney, William B. Elmer of Detroit, contends the section of the 1949 vehicle code fails to spell out specifically what "excessive" means. He also wonders how arresting State Police troopers determine this.

THE LAW IS VAGUE

The law in its present state is vague as to what determines excessive," said E. S. Mather Jr., Farmington trucking company, official and treasurer of the association.

"The trucker feel it shouldn't be left up to an officer's whims whether it's excessive or not," he said.

The controversial law says in part that every motor vehicle must have a proper muffler "to prevent excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke."

Found guilty Dec. 15 under this law by Farmington Township Justice James P. Lawson were Sigmund Kaminski of Detroit, Robert J. Mays, also of Detroit, and John J. Miner of 2819 Brookdale Ave., Farmington. All drive for the Freeman Trucking Co. of Detroit.

"This question has been hanging fire for some time around here," said Lawson. "It has become more

serious with the Farmington Brighton Expressway."

He sentenced the three to \$10 fines or two-day jail terms but suspended sentences when he agreed with Elmer that these cases would make excellent test material. Appeals of the convictions were added to the Circuit Court calendar Monday.

"It's not the question of fines," the justice said. "It's a pure question of law we'd like resolved."

Elmer wishes for a conviction in Circuit Court so that the State Supreme Court can give its opinion on what constitutes "excessive." "We either get this thing defined with some particularity, pay fines or stop using diesels," Elmer said.

ONE CONVICTION REVERSED
He said an earlier Circuit Court test failed recently when Judge Frank L. Doty reversed a conviction from Lawson's court under the same law. The judge said police had no way of measuring the amount of smoke.

"And besides," the judge said, "the truck was going upgrade at

Court Seeks to Take 11 Avon Children

(Continued From Page One)

18, and Richard, 17, are considered adults by the court.

Deputies described the 21 by 30 foot cement block structure as "filthy throughout," but added that the children "said they always had plenty to eat."

Rahn said the living room furniture consisted of "a chair, a television set and baby's crib."

Eleven of the youngsters slept on the floor in one bedroom covered by a single blanket, deputies said.

PLASTER BOARD WALLS
The walls were made of plaster board and were "unpainted, dirty and broken out in places, authorities charged.

There was a hole in the floor at the entrance to one of the bedrooms, they reported.

Rahn said the ceiling leaked and there were puddles of water on the floors in two bedrooms.

He noted in his report, however, that the house "was warm, but damp." The children all seemed in good health, he added.

Rahn said the children didn't complain about their surroundings. "They said that food was one thing they didn't lack," he reported.

"They told me they were better off now than they ever been," the deputy said.

Taken to the Oakland County Children Home were Susan, 16, Kathleen, 14, John, 13, Helen, 11, James, 9, Julie, 7, George, 6, Margaret and Timothy, 5-year-old twins, Mary, 2, and Julia, 10 months.

The plan is geared only to the current steel dispute and would not revise the Taft-Hartley procedures for dealing with strike emergencies generally, the paper said.

Eisenhower is expected to ask Congress for the right to go to court to seek an indefinite extension of the Taft-Hartley injunction that halted the 116-day strike Nov. 7. The current injunction expires Jan. 26.

RETROACTIVITY DEMAND?

He also is expected to demand that the ultimate settlement, including wages increases, be made retroactive by law, probably, to the starting date of the renewed injunction.

The President is likely to propose that a new fact-finding board study the steel dispute. The present fact-finding panel is scheduled to make its final report to the President by next Wednesday.

The new proposal may include a provision requiring union and management to conciliate bargaining with the help of federal mediators.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries today. High 28. Partly cloudy tonight, low 18. High Thursday 30. Windy with light rain Thursday night. Windy with light rain Thursday night. Windy with light rain Thursday night.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction Northwest. Sun sets Wednesday at 5:08 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 8:01 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 6:18 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 9:15 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 25
8 a.m. 21 12 m. 21
9 a.m. 21 1 p.m. 26
10 a.m. 22

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 23
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years
59 in 1886 -10 in 1880

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 22 19 Memphis 43 28
Baltimore 22 19 Miami Beach 77 58
Brownsville 22 48 Milwaukee 31 23
Buffalo 22 48 Minneapolis 31 14
Chicago 22 48 New Orleans 64 36
Cincinnati 37 29 New York 39 23
Cleveland 37 29 Omaha 39 18
Denver 37 29 Portland 31 23
Detroit 31 23 Phoenix 62 44
Evanston 37 29 Pittsburgh 31 23
Fort Worth 31 23 St. Louis 37 23
Grand Rapids 31 23 St. Paul 31 23
Jacksonville 68 43 Troy City 26 18
Kansas City 31 23 Washington 35 23
Los Angeles 67 47 Tampa 67 41
Marquette 20 26

Doorstep Bus Service
DETROIT (UPI)—New Year's revelers are going to get the VIP treatment by Detroit's bus system. Bus drivers will deposit passengers at their doorsteps on request if the passenger lives within two blocks of the regular route.

the time and this naturally is going to cause more exhaust."

Capt. Fred David, district State Police commander, agreed "it's a matter of judgment" for officers to ticket for these offenses. But he added that when tickets are written it is when the smoke or noise is "extremely unreasonable."

"We can't give our officers a chart or formula saying whether the smoke is too black or not," David contended.

'1960 Best Year Ever for America'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secy. of Labor James P. Mitchell predicted Tuesday that 1960 will be the best year in history for the American people.

But he warned that "better communication" between labor and management to help make it so. He said a lot of problems could be solved and the collective bargaining process strengthened.

Mitchell said in his annual forecast that the number of jobs will climb to a record high next year, while wages increase and unemployment falls.

But he warned that rising prices, persistent joblessness in some areas and possible weak spots in labor-management relations could cause some trouble.

TRENDS CONTINUE

Even so, he said, "The year before us should be the best that the American people have enjoyed."

"This promising outlook is based upon the continuation of trends—retarded toward the end of 1959 by the steel strike—that led to new record levels of employment, production and income and to the highest standard of living in our history," he said.

Mitchell said it was essential that costs and prices be held down in 1960 by improving productivity.

Unions and employers share responsibility in this field, he said.

Hearing to Test Validity of Writ

Justice Roth Issued It in Action to Seize Furniture from House

A Circuit Court hearing has been ordered to test whether Walled Lake Justice Herman A. Roth erred in granting a writ which resulted in a Commerce Township man having the door of his home kicked in on order from the township constable.

Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday signed a writ of certiorari setting the hearing for Jan. 11 when Roth must produce records to support his issuance of the writ.

Roth admitted today the writ wasn't "entirely proper" in that, he said, it failed to spell out specifically what furniture was to be seized Dec. 1 from the home of Marshall L. Twaddle, of 304 Glenary Rd., by Constable Charles L. Crandell.

But Roth, whose court bookkeeping practices were investigated last year, said, "This is much ado about nothing."

"It's all part of a family feud," he said.

Twaddle's sister, Mrs. Kathleen Mackie, sought the writ of replevin from Roth to get from her brother's home \$30 in furniture and clothing, she claimed she owned, after moving out of the Twaddle home after a quarrel, Twaddle, a machinist, is separated from his wife.

Carrying out the writ issued by Roth, Crandell, a partial cripple, along with a friend of Mrs. Mackie, went to Twaddle's home. When Twaddle refused to open the door, Crandell said he ordered the friend to kick it in.

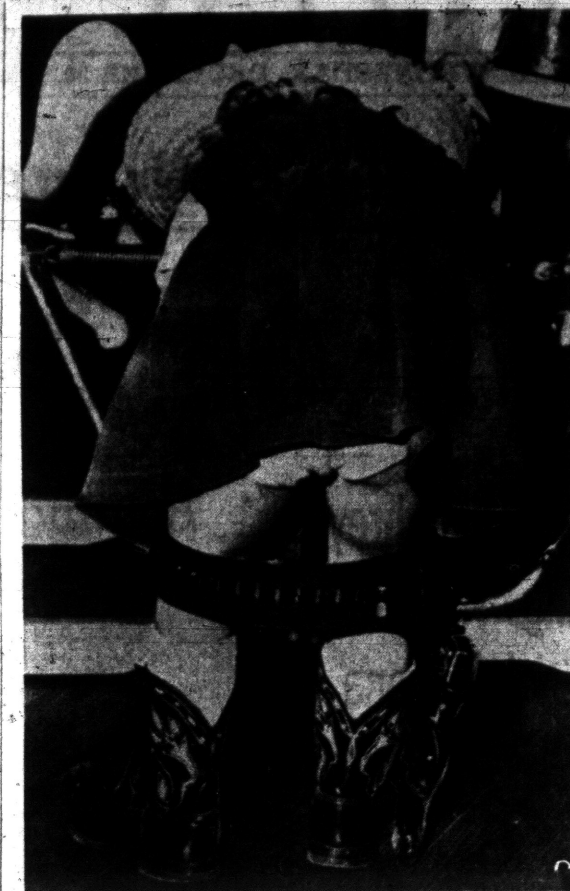
"I read the writ of replevin from the outside," Crandell said, "and then according to the statutes of Michigan I had the right to have the door kicked in."

Twaddle's attorney, Herbert W. Gordon of Pontiac, in seeking the writ of certiorari, contends Judge Roth was wrong in granting the writ of replevin because it was not served properly on Twaddle and "did not contain sufficient description of the property to properly identify it."

"I think he (Crandell) carried out the writ properly," Judge Roth said.

Gordon also contends in yesterday's writ request that Mrs. Mackie, now reportedly living in an area motel, had insufficient funds to post a \$100 bond to qualify for the writ of replevin.

Childers Fiddled
TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI)—Bill Childers, a poultry farmer, reported he was so interested in a Civil War movie on television showing raiders burning crops and barns that he didn't notice his own barn on fire until it had burned to the ground.



WHOOFS, MY DEAR — Four-year-old Lisa Winkler, of Bloomington, Ind., seems to be having somewhat of a gun and holster problem, it would appear here. Anyhow, the cowboys on television all wear their shootin' irons way down low, too.

Reds Balk at Terms

New Inspection Deadlock Looming in Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are facing a new crisis in their negotiations with the Soviet Union for an enforceable treaty outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons.

It may reach a head soon after the three-power talks resume Jan. 12 in Geneva. It is not the first time a deadlock has threatened.

The crisis centers around development of an international inspection system strong enough to discourage cheating with sneak explosions.

Unless the Soviet Union modifies its opposition to strengthening the system already proposed, President Eisenhower indicates he may order a resumption of underground test explosions in the United States.

POSSIBLE STRATEGY CHANGE

Before such a step would be taken, officials said, the United States would very likely change its strategy in the negotiations at Geneva to seek a limited rather than a comprehensive test ban. A limited ban would apply only to explosions in the air or in the water. They could be policed more easily than underground explosions.

A toughening U.S. policy with respect to the negotiations was disclosed Tuesday when Eisenhower substituted a day-to-day voluntary suspension of nuclear weapons tests for the present fixed-term moratorium which expires Dec. 31.

'FREE TO RESUME'

The United States, he said at

Prayer . . . Parades . . . Parties

Contrasts to Greet New Year

By The Associated Press
The old passes away, and the new begins Thursday midnight, and across the land, people will greet the hour in quiet or clamor.

There will be parties and prayers, parades and paper hats, carnivals and contemplation. There will be remembering and hoping. There will be crowds and people alone. There will be spending, tipping and the songs of choirs.

Promote 2 Officials to Pontiac Posts

(Continued From Page One)

was discharged after being wounded in France in 1945.

A registered civil engineer, he is married and has two children, James, 5, and Jodiann, 3.

Christian, 35, of 946 Canterbury St. was named assistant DPW superintendent in Pontiac after five years as a civil engineer for a railroad in his native Chicago.

Christian grew up in Jackson, and was graduated from University of Michigan in 1949.

He served as a bomber pilot with the Army during World War II and made 31 missions over Germany.

Also a registered civil engineer, Christian is married and has one daughter, Janet.

Besides being Canterbury street neighbors, the new department heads are both members of the Michigan Engineering Society and the Oakland County Engineering Society.

City Will Buy Airport Bonds

Move to Free Hangar Revenues for Other Uses at Terminal

City commissioners voted last night to buy up \$66,000 worth of outstanding Pontiac Municipal Airport revenue bonds, thereby freeing more than \$18,000 a year for investment at the airport.

The move had been recommended last month by City Manager Walter K. Willman and Finance Director Marvin M. Alward.

Alward was authorized to buy the bonds at par value from the Pontiac Employees Retirement System, which purchased them in 1948.

There were 90 bonds issued then—priced at \$1,000 each and earning three per cent interest annually—to raise funds to finance construction of the small, so-called "T" hangars for private aircraft.

Twenty-four of the bonds have already been retired, said Alward, and 66 remain outstanding. The city pays \$30 a year in interest on each outstanding bond.

Funds to retire the bonds will come from accumulated revenues derived from rental of the hangars over the past 10 years, said Alward. These revenues are frozen until the bonds are paid off.

"Picking up the revenue bonds now will let the city use its hangar rentals for other purposes at the airport," Alward pointed out.

"It will also save the city the annual interest on the bonds and enable the retirement system to reinvest in other bonds, which are available on the market now at an interest rate higher than three per cent."

"Both the city and the retirement system stand to gain by this move."

"T" hangar revenues have hovered just under \$20,000 for several years. Last year the figure was \$18,245.

Cubans Arrest Nine as 3 Planes Land

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban authorities are reported holding nine men, including two North Americans, picked up after they landed in three Venezuelan planes at the provincial capital of Camaguey.

The Havana radio station VOZ said the nine were rounded up on suspicion of conspiracy against Fidel Castro's regime. The report said the planes belonged to a Venezuelan airline and four of the men were Venezuelans.

Military police headquarters in Camaguey confirmed that several airplanes were being held for questioning but would give no details.

The broadcast said both North Americans and five of the other men gave Miami addresses.

Food for the Road

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Kroy Service, Inc., plans a New Year's Eve party without hard liquor for its employees tomorrow night. The employees are cabdrivers. "When the drivers leave the party, they may be bilious," said company safety director Marvin Rosenzweig, "but they will be sober."

Millions of men and women will take part in services in city cathedrals and village chapels, pondering the past and regarding the New Year's promise.

Other millions will flock to hotels and night clubs, to reinforce their cheer with numbers, comedians, noise and dancing girls. More revelers will whoop it up on the streets.

In many places, special events and customs mark the New Year. Cherryville, N.C., holds its traditional "crying in" to usher in 1960, beginning at 12:01 a.m.

From then until the following nightfall, two criers, each accompanied by a squad of musketeers, move throughout the town of 3,500, stopping in front of each house, where the crier gives a lengthy greeting which starts: "Good morning to you, sir. We wish you a Happy New Year. Good health, long life."

Then comes a volley from the ancient muskets. The custom, apparently originated by early German settlers, has been observed for 150 years.

"It will be a more festive New Year's than the last one," was the consensus of San Francisco hotels and night spot operators, who reported heavy bookings, including many out-of-town parties.

"Prices appeared little changed from last year, averaging around \$15 per person for dinner, dancing and entertainment and favors. Some spots went as low as \$6, a few as high as \$40. In most cases, drinks were extra, except for maybe one round of champagne."

A new motel on the edge of Boston, which set a \$15 tab for the

The Day in Birmingham Bloomfield Art Assn. Plans to Offer Dramatics Classes

BIRMINGHAM—Classes in theater, radio and television dramatics will be offered to young people by the Bloomfield Art Assn. starting next month.

The program, the Young People's Studio Theater, will be dedicated to imagination and creativity in youngsters, Mrs. Laura Cowman, of the association's educational committee, explained.

The winter term registration will be held Jan. 11. All classes will be at the Bloomfield Art Assn. gallery, 316 N. Woodward Ave.

Classes at the elementary level will meet two hours once a week.

Facial expressions, pantomime, story telling and creative dramatics in puppetry will be offered.

Elementary concepts will be taught at an advanced level for junior and senior high students with emphasis on speech, posture, improvisation and formal acting.

Tuition is \$40 a semester. Classes will be limited to 20 persons.

The program will be directed by Melvin Whittle and Martha V. Hurd, both experienced in children's workshops, Mrs. Cowman said.

After three weeks of operation, the credit plate plan set up by merchants has proved successful, according to Donald L. Cummings, president of the Birmingham Credit Plate Assn.

The nonprofit organization was formed Dec. 10 to allow shoppers receiving the credit plate to shop at any of 15 member stores.

The credit plates, issued to stimulate shopping in the uptown business district, were sent to more than 16,000 persons, Cummings said.

"Now that the busy shopping of the holiday season is over, the credit plates will get a real test," he said.

"From here on in the everyday shopping habits of the credit plate holders will give us a true evaluation of the plan," Cummings added.

Mrs. Murice Davey

Service for Mrs. Murice A. Davey, 32, of 385 Yarmouth Rd., Bloomfield Township, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Mathias Episcopal Church, Detroit. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Her body will be at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 14751 McNichols, until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Davey died Monday after

Judge Noel P. Fox to Stay in Muskegon

MUSKEGON (AP)—Muskegon County Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox today withdrew from consideration for any possible State Supreme Court vacancy and planned to notify Gov. Williams of his intention.

Reports were circulated at a Democratic dinner in Lansing last night that he possibly would be named to a vacancy expected with the resignation of Justice John D. Voelker.

Judge Fox today told Muskegon newsmen he felt he "had a job to do at Muskegon" and wanted to see it through. Muskegon is building a new courthouse. Judge Fox said it was "an awful temptation" to seek the state post but believed he should remain at his present task.

Appointed to the Muskegon bench in 1951, he was elected to his first six-year term in 1953 and reelected this year to start a new term Jan. 1. Judge Fox suffered a heart attack three years ago but says examinations in the past three weeks convinced his doctors that he is physically able to pursue his fulltime duties.

"Under the present setup, it is not clear whether some executive duties belong to the public safety director or to the police chief," he explained.

"The chief does not want to be criticized for failure to perform his own duties or for usurping those of the public safety director."

It was Public Safety Director George D. Eastman who marshalled the charges of incompetence, disobedience and mismanagement which Willman filed with the Civil Service Commission at the time Straley was suspended in February.

Judge Davis declared the suspension invalid early this month on technical grounds.

Terms of a final order in the case were agreed upon yesterday in Ionia by Smith and Ewart in a three-way telephone conference with Judge Davis, who was stranded at home by icy roads.

The order provides for back pay for Straley amounting to more than \$8,000.

Judge Davis turned down a request from Ewart for a 20-day stay of execution in the date the city has to let Straley return.

Ewart said the stay would have provided more time for the city to smooth the way for Straley.

Loyal to a Fault

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mrs. Lena Towne, 75, was granted an "interdictory divorce on the ground of desertion yesterday when she told the court she hadn't seen her husband since he kissed her good-bye and went off to work—48 years ago.

a short illness in Henry Ford Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, an executive of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., a daughter, Barbara Jane, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallett, of Detroit.

Will Russia Ask for U.S. Trade?

Agriculture Man Thinks Poor Harvest May Send Them Here for Food

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department official said today the poor 1959 harvest in the Soviet Union may prod Russian officials into trade discussions with the United States.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in a Christmas speech to the Communist Party Central Committee that the Soviet harvest was the worst in four years. He blamed bad weather and "leaders who do not understand a thing about agriculture."

"We've got the surplus to supply the Russians," the American official said, "and we are willing to trade if they are willing to pay."

But if Khrushchev wants to buy some of the U.S. surplus farm products to feed his people—and livestock, there will have to be some changes in laws and concessions.

The United States sells millions of tons of wheat, corn and other grains abroad under the surplus disposal program known as Public Law 480. Under this act, the foreign countries are permitted to pay for the purchases in their own currency.

Public Law 480 restricts sales to "friendly peoples." According to law, the Soviet Union doesn't qualify as a purchaser.

The United States is ready and anxious to sell, for dollars, its surplus farm commodities. There are no agricultural products on the strategic materials list, so none is excluded from sale abroad.

But if Russia is to do business Congress must liberalize some trade restrictions and the Soviet Union must demonstrate its willingness for peaceful international trade in agricultural products.

Wheels in Motion to Reinstate Straley

(Continued From Page One)

off official action until the order was signed and received.

City Manager Walter K. Willman, Straley's old boss, maintained a silence.

"I have nothing to say until I see a copy of the order," he said.

Ewart told city commissioners they could ask the State Supreme Court for permission to appeal Judge Davis' decision.

"But I doubt that permission would be granted since Civil Service Act 78 does not provide for an appeal by the city," he said.

Ewart said the city could also ask for a new Circuit Court hearing. Commissioners expressed no interest in this move.

Smith said that Straley might be subject to new criticism if he returns to his \$9,000-a-year post without his duties fully defined.

"Under the present setup, it is not clear whether some executive duties belong to the public safety director or to the police chief," he explained.

"The chief does not want to be criticized for failure to perform his own duties or for usurping those of the public safety director."

It was Public Safety Director George D. Eastman who marshalled the charges of incompetence, disobedience and mismanagement which Willman filed with the Civil Service Commission at the time Straley was suspended in February.

Death Worked Overtime Unusually Heavy Sorrow Came to Hollywood in '59

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This was a year of tragedy for Hollywood. Never have there been so many deaths of personalities in a single year.



You can expect each year the passing of those who have reached the end of long careers, as with Ethel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Gwenn in 1959. But the year also brought the deaths of many figures who were still in the midst of productive lives.

Plumbing Board Official Gets Emeritus Honor

LANSING (UPI) — William J. Hughes, Bay City plumber, has been named member emeritus of the Michigan State Plumbing Board in a special appointment by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Hughes has been a member of the board since 1941 and "rendered credit upon himself and the plumbing trade," Williams said.

Robert E. Gillman, Essexville, will succeed Hughes as a member of the board for a term ending June 30, 1962. Gillman owns a plumbing service in Bay City. Senate confirmation is required for his appointment.

**EVERYTHING FOR YOUR
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.
HATS—HORNS—NOISEMAKERS**
Pipers Magazine Outlet
35 Auburn Ave. FE 4-8240

**Come To Our
BIG NEW
YEAR'S EVE PARTY**
★ No Cover Charge ★ No Reservations Needed
★ Noisemakers — Hats — Horns for everyone
NEW CLUB TAHOE
OR 4-0022
4769 Dixie Hwy.—Dayton Plains
Just South of Williams Lake Road

**wine,
dine
WELCOME '60
HERE
VILLA INN**
Jean Baraska at the Organ
**HATS — FAVORS — NOISEMAKERS
EXCELLENT FOOD and COCKTAILS
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM**
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY — 11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MY 2-6193
Your Host the Sorbellis
LAKE ORION 1 Mile S. on M-24
M-24 at Clarkston Rd.

NOW! HURON THEATRE Adults 90c
Thru THURS. Children 25c
TWO GRAND FEATURES
David NIVEN Shirley MacLANE Jim BACKUS
"ASK ANY GIRL"
Plus
ACCLAIMED AS THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST EVER FILMED!
SHANE
ALAN LADD JEAN ARTHUR VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS
**"ASK ANY GIRL" at 7:05 & 10:45
"SHANE" at 8:50**



AWARD WINNER — Pansy, at the University of Michigan Medical Center, proudly wears the silver medal of "Research Dog Hero of 1959," awarded by the National Society for Medical Research. Presenting the award Tuesday are Dr. William N. Hubbard, dean of the U. of M. Medical School, left, and Dr. Milton A. Darling, president of the Michigan Medical Society.

Judy Will Be Back Tomorrow

All Detroit Looking for 'Jinty'

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP) — Blonde Judy Ferren, 17 years old and a stranger to the ways of North America, will go back to Detroit tomorrow to help a city of 3,000,000 look for her lost dog, Jinty.



JUDY FERREN

Judy, a native of Southampton, England, who lost Jinty while en route here from New York where her ship had landed, says she will repeat a search she made Sunday after hitchhiking 114 miles from her home here.

But this time Judy will not have to sleep on a hard bench in a Detroit railway station. A Detroit resident has offered to put her up while she is there and Detroit police, railway officials and dog wardens are on the lookout for Jinty—a three-year-old German Shepherd.

A special date has been arranged for Judy with officials of the New York Central railways so she can inspect all the dogs picked up by railwaymen in Detroit and turned over to the city pound in the last few days.

Judy rode with Jinty in the baggage car from New York to Buffalo. At Buffalo, however, Judy and her mother had to take a train that lacked a baggage car. Jinty rode in a sealed car to Detroit. At Detroit, the dog was to be transferred to a train that would take her to St. Thomas in time for Christmas.

"I hated to leave him alone—they told us Jinty would have to go on to Detroit," said Judy. "I don't know what it was, but I just had some premonition that he would get away. Jinty is a country dog and is afraid of strange people. I am the only one he knows."

When Judy learned that Jinty was missing she decided to go to Detroit. She left early Sunday, taking her passport and a dollar with her.

"I had never been to Detroit, and in fact I didn't even know where it was," said Judy. "I walked to Talbotville, five miles from St. Thomas, and got a ride with a man who was going to Windsor. We got there at three o'clock and he dropped me off at the Ambassador Bridge."

"I began to ask for directions from people on the street. I met a nice girl who took me to her home. She gave me some Christmas cake."

then drove me to the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel entrance. I got across with my passport with no trouble, headed for downtown Detroit and asked at a hotel for directions how to get to the railway station. I found it very quickly and started searching."

Judy spent most of Sunday wandering about the railway yards and the depot calling Jinty's name in hopes that the dog would hear her.

"I had a hamburger and some popcorn just after arriving in Detroit," Judy said, "and I knew that that was going to have to last for a while."

Judy went to bed on a bench in the ladies room at the depot just before midnight.

"It was very hot in there. The bench was pretty hard too. I couldn't think of much else than finding Jinty so it wasn't bad."

Judy arose at 7:30 Monday morning and continued her search. The New York Central railway's police chief, Al Faust, helped her look. He said the dog was seen twice since she escaped the railroad car. He bought Judy lunch, and some socks to replace the soggy ones she wore. Then he bought her a ticket to St. Thomas.

Preparation for Census Adds to Federal Payroll
WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparations for next year's census taking helped to add 24,025 federal workers to the rolls during November.

Reporting a total of 2,372,832 federal employees in November, Sen. Henry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said extra hiring by the Commerce Department for special census activities accounted for most of the increase. Byrd heads the Senate House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

Rep. Hoffman Opposed to Forced Arbitration
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) said today he would oppose legislation to require compulsory arbitration in labor disputes.

"I'm against any legislation to force a man to work against his will," Hoffman said, "or to prevent him from working if he wants to."

Clark Slaying Probe Centers on Motive
PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Investigation of the sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark got back today to such basic matters as motive and the possibility of accident.

The love affairs of the victim's beautiful brunette wife, on which police have concentrated since the Christmas Eve crime, still are due for much probing.

Lois Clark, 30, mother of four, may possibly know "why the shot was fired, or give some lead as to who did fire the shot," said Edward R. Ostrander, Lake County prosecutor.

Mrs. Clark was questioned for more than two hours Tuesday by Sheriff William B. Evans and two assistant prosecutors.

'Andersonville Trial' Thrills Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A new playwright and some actors unused to stellar-limelight are giving Broadway a memorable dramatic experience in "The Andersonville Trial."

The production, directed by Jose Ferrer, opened Tuesday night at the Henry Miller Theatre. It blazes with emotional excitement.

The author is Saul Levitt, a recruit from TV and films. The chief roles in the large all-male company are performed by George C. Scott, Albert Dekker and Herbert Berghof, familiar on TV screens.

"The Andersonville Trial" derives from the same fearsome episode of the American Civil War which several years ago provided MacKinlay Kantor with his Pulitzer Prize novel, "Andersonville."

Sam Rayburn Will Be Honored by Constituents

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, who will be 78 when Congress convenes Jan. 6, gets an advance birthday celebration today as Sherman pays special tribute to its veteran representative.

Highlighting the "Sam Rayburn Appreciation Day" was a luncheon in his honor staged by the city's eight service clubs. The luncheon was billed as "non-political."

Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) headed a group of senators and representatives from Washington who flew to Sherman in a government plane to help honor Rayburn, who has represented this North Texas district in Congress since 1913.

**For Fine
Italian-American
Foods In a
New & Delightful Atmosphere**
COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE
Enjoy Your New Year's Eve Dinner at the Casino Pizzeria with its complete menu of Italian-American Foods: Open New Years 'til 5 — Other days 'til 3 a.m.
CASSINO PIZZERIA
1085 W. Long Lake Rd. at Telegraph MI 6-1336

U.S. Air Safety Record Falts

Highest Accident Rate as 257 Passengers and 37 Crew Members Die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's scheduled airlines are winding up 1959 with a not-so-glittering safety record.

The statistics speak for themselves. In the past 12 months, U. S. scheduled carriers have:

—Compiled the highest fatality rate per 100-million passenger miles flown since 1952.

—Suffered more fatal accidents than in any year since 1951.

—Had more individual accidents, fatal and nonfatal, than in any other single year.

In terms of human lives lost, this will be the worst year in commercial aviation history. The nine fatal airline crashes this year took the lives of 257 passengers and 37 crew members. It is only the second time the passenger fatality total has topped 200; it reached 219 in 1947.

Only twice before have there been as many as nine fatal accidents — in 1945 and again in 1951. The worst single year, was 1947 with 11 fatal crashes.

There were 66 individual accidents in 1959, ranging from such minor ones as a landing gear collapsing on a parked plane to those involving total destruction with 100-per cent fatalities. This broke the previous accident total of 64 set in 1948, and marked only the second time there have been as many as 60 accidents in one year. In fact, only twice before — 1957 and '58 — have there been as many as 50 in a 12-month period.

The 1959 statistics are not entirely black. According to industry estimates, the scheduled domestic and international carriers carried nearly 50 million passengers a total of more than 35 million passenger miles. The year had a rate of 0.73 fatalities per 100-million passenger miles — the eighth consecutive year in which the fatality rate has run below one death for every 100-million passenger miles.

This in itself is no small accomplishment. It means the airlines are holding the fatality rate down while at the same time flying more people on more trips in bigger planes than ever before. The 1959 accident record, while obviously nothing to brag about, might be compared to that of 1938.

In that year, there were only seven fatal crashes killing 32 passengers — but these added up to a fatality rate of 5.20 per 100-million passenger miles. The 1959 rate of 0.73 happens to be the seventh best in the last 22 years.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500
Open 6:30 P. M.
It's Always Warm —IN-CAR—HEATERS
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
Show Starts at 7:00 P. M.
• TO-NIGHT •
There's **DRAMA DANGER DEATH** in the **Torpedo Zone**
WILD EXPLOSIVE EXPLOITS OF AN INCREDIBLE WOMAN SABOTEUR!
FROGWOMAN
DAWN ADAMS FRANK SILVA PAUL STOLPA
MARILYN BUERO ANTONIO CENZA LIA DI LEO
—TOMORROW—
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

Oakland
1st Run in the Entire Pontiac Area!
YOU ARE THERE . . .
in the lost Continent of Atlantis . . . in Mammoth Mushroom Forests . . . in the Stratum of Cinnabar . . . battling prehistoric Dimetrodons and Garagantuan Chameleons with 20 foot tongues!
JULES VERNE'S
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
PAT BOONE JAMES MASON
ARLENE DIANE DAHL BAKER
CINEMASCOPE
Features Today at 1:39 - 4:14 - 6:49 - 9:24
"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"
Will Be Shown Tomorrow on the Matinee Only at 1:35 - 4:14

SPECIAL SHOW TOMORROW EVENING
3 Performances at 7:00 - 9:30 MIDNIGHT
CELEBRATE THE BIG NITE at OUR GAY..HAPPY
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
Make Up a Celebration Party to See This Spanking All New
SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE 1960 FEATURE!
THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS

a Summer Place
FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR®
RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • SANDRA DEE
ARTHUR KENNEDY • TROY DONAHUE
CONSTANCE FORD • BEULAH BONDI
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE EARLY BIRDS AND THE MIDNIGHT FUNSTERS!
NEW YEAR'S EVE
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:00 - 9:30 & MIDNIGHT
FEATURES AT 7:13 — 9:45 P.M. — 12.20 A.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25 INCLUDING TAX
STARTS FRIDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY!
THE BIGGEST FUN-SHOW'S HERE!
Lil ABNER
COMES ALIVE!
10 SMASH HIT SONGS!
TECHNICOLOR®
PETER PALMER

NOW thru THURS. HURON THEATRE
Special KIDDIE MATINEES
Cartoons 1 & 4:45
"Shane" 1:20 & 5:00
"Heidi & Peter" 3:15
New Thrills...New Joy
HEIDI IS BACK!
AUTHENTICALLY FILMED IN THE SWISS ALPS
HEIDI AND PETER
IN GLORIOUS COLOR
— PLUS —
SHANE
ALAN LADD JEAN ARTHUR VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS
SHANE
Children 25c Adults 45c

Strand
Open 10:45 Mat. Eve. 90c
Children 25c
NOW! LAST 2 DAYS!
ALL FAMILY PROGRAM
IN GORGEOUS COLOR!
ROMANCE ON THE FLYING CARPET!
DARING YOUTH ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED FEATURE
1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
TECHNICOLOR
AND
THE Flying Fontaines
• STARTING FRIDAY •
Special New Year's Day Show:
GARY COOPER CHARLTON HESTON
"THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE"
Plus: 2nd First-Run Feature:
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!
Son of Robin Hood
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CANNOT BE SEEN ON TV!
An Apple Film Production. Re-release 1959. Copyright 1959.

