

U.S. to Supply NATO With A-Type Weapons

Clyde Housewife Wins Puzzle Award



GETS WELCOME CHECK — Mrs. Clyde DePue of Clyde is shown receiving a check for \$925 from Pontiac Press Business Manager Howard H. Fitzgerald II. after she submitted the winning

entry to the Pot-O-Gold contest. A former Pontiac resident, she has been working the puzzles for five or six weeks.

Eden Returning to Take Helm

Even Critics Stopped in Finding Replacement for Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden, cheered and heavily tanned after his three-week vacation in Jamaica, flew home today to resume the helm of Britain's government.

Eden returns to a nation sharply divided over the wisdom of his military leap into Egypt and spotted with anti-Americanism. But there was no evidence of any concerted move by the Conservative party to dump him in favor of some less controversial figure as prime minister.

There still was strong resentment in important segments of the party because of the Egyptian fiasco. But even Eden's critics could suggest no one else in the Conservative ranks who could command the party's united support.

The influential London Times commented editorially that it was no use getting rid of Eden "if instead of King Log the prospect offered seems to be a jam of small timber."

The Times warned, however, that Eden "must now show that he can and will lead a vigorous, progressive, efficient government, or the strains that have been set up will demand someone else."

Another leading London newspaper which supports the Conservative government, the London Telegraph, hinted broadly it may already be time for Eden to go. It cited the need for recreating confidence in his leadership.

When the Prime Minister and Lady Eden boarded a British airliner in Kingston yesterday for the flight home, he indicated strongly he hopes to ride out the political storm.

On Eden's agenda, after a meeting at No. 10 Downing St. with his top Cabinet members, was a physical checkup sometime during the weekend at his country home outside London.

He is due to face Parliament again Monday afternoon.

LaMarca to Die

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Angelo LaMarca, the kidnap slayer of baby Peter Weinberger, today was sentenced to die in Sing Sing Prison on his electric chair the week of Jan. 28.

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Buy Our Christmas Tree Sale, 1,000 trees, mostly between \$2 and \$3 on sale at 405 East Pike St.

Hits Pot-O-Gold for \$925

A former Pontiac resident now living in Clyde put her puzzle-solving ability to work last week, and got take-home pay of \$925 from The Pontiac Press bulging Pot-O-Gold yesterday.

Cracking the pot barrier over some 9,638 other entries, Mrs. Clyde DePue, 43, of 4922 Milford Rd., chose the correct 16 words in puzzle No. 27.

It comes in late for her Christmas shopping lists, which

the puzzles for the last five or six weeks, she said, spurred on the increasing size of the prize. The last winner was accounting student Lawrence J. Daily, 21, of 1099 Berkeley St., who netted \$1,225 for his work in October.

For Mrs. DePue's correct solution, turn to page 32. And for the current puzzle, see page 35.

Set City Share for 2 Projects
\$750,000 to Be Paid for Widening of Perry Grade Separation

The city's share of the completion of the Orchard Lake-Telegraph road grade separation project and the widening of Perry street will be \$750,000, City Manager Walter K. Willman said this morning.

The separation project will cost the city about \$422,000 to complete, while the Perry widening will cost \$328,000. The city has paid \$59,000 toward the separation, Willman said.

He emphasized that the expenditures will have no effect on the city's tax rate, budget, or capital improvement program.

Payments are made from the receipts of the city's share of state gas and weight taxes, he said.

"We're prepared to meet these costs for we knew they were coming," Willman explained.

In Lansing yesterday to learn the estimates on the projects, Willman was told the Orchard Lake job might have bids for its completion in spring. Bids on the Perry widening might be taken next summer, he said.

A regular Press subscriber for the past 25 years, her victory was \$25 sweeter because her name was on the circulation rolls.

The DePues moved from Pontiac to Clyde six years ago, where her husband Clyde, 46, manages a service station. He was quite calm when notified by telephone of his wife's good work.

He's been kidding me quite a bit about winning—I've never won anything before," Mrs. DePue said yesterday.

"I still can't believe the money is really mine!" Mrs. DePue has been working

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No Baloney: This Balloon Went Looney

One of Pontiac's Christmas parade balloons has just been reported from Pine Bank in Green county, Pennsylvania. This means the fragile little fellow traveled approximately 250 miles, granting that he followed a bee line course. Of course, if he were buffeted by the vagaries of cross winds, this may have been increased appreciably.

A note pops in, reading: "On Nov. 24, 1956, at 10 a.m. while hunting grouse on a hillside in Pine Bank, Green Co., Pa., which is 16 miles south-east of Waynesburg Pa., Fayette Co., I found your advertisement on these very branches . . . James Gabeletto, Rd. 1, Mason-town, Pa., Fayette Co."

He had sent the gift certificate just as he found it, branches and all.

The card was stamped "J. C. Penney Company." Penney's reported this morning the firm was sending Gabeletto a dollar bill out of deference to the distance traveled.

Expect Some Rain to Come Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports that tonight will be mostly cloudy with rain turning to sleet. Tonight's low will be 26-30.

Tomorrow promises to be warmer with sleet or snow and a high of 36-40.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 25 degrees.

At 2 p. m. the thermometer registered 34.

County Law Officers Defend Use of Unmarked Cars

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG
The traffic violator doesn't have the right to gripe when he is caught by an unmarked police car," is the consensus of three major Oakland County Law enforcement agencies.

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert Straley emphasized that the use of "a number of unmarked cars" in this department was for the benefit of the public.

"But I wouldn't divulge how many we have just as I wouldn't say how many machine guns or tear gas bombs we have," he said. "The unmarked car is our weapon to bring the chronic violator to justice. We are concerned with the protection of the public and nothing else."

Straley said that the unmarked patrol car has a psychological effect on the motorist who might tend to violate a traffic law.

"But," Chief Straley explained, "we aren't obligated to mark our cars just as we don't have to uniform our policemen. There is no law that requires us to do so. It is for the convenience of the public that we have officers easily recognizable so that they can call them when they need help."

City Man Killed Returning South

Vernon Grooms Dies When Car Overturns Near Kalamazoo

In a tragic ending to a trip to their Arkansas home town, a 20-year-old Pontiac man was killed and his 15-year-old wife seriously injured in an auto crash near Kalamazoo today.

Police said Vernon Grooms of 348 E. Beverly St., apparently lost control of his car four miles east of Kalamazoo on U.S. 12. It ran off the road, struck a signpost and overturned.

Grooms was dead on arrival at Kalamazoo's Bronson Hospital. His wife, Pat, is in serious condition. The couple reportedly were on their way to Leachville, Ark., their home town.

Housekeeper Faces Charges

To Question 4 Woman With 15 Aliases About \$80,000 Swindle

A 63-year-old housekeeper who roused the suspicions of her Cleveland employers by wiping her fingerprints from coffee cups will be returned to Detroit today or tomorrow to face questioning about a reported \$80,000 swindle in Northville.

The woman identified herself to Cleveland police as Elizabeth LaRue and later as Miss Betty Williams.

Police say she is Yvonne Chauvin, now charged with passing a bad check for \$2,500 and suspected of large-scale confidence operations in Northville.

Captured

YVONNE CHAUVIN

Second shift workers filed from the Fisher plant shortly before 5 p. m. Tuesday night after a five-day bargaining session between union and management failed.

Union officials charged the company with speeding up production and the removal of former privileges granted to workers.

The 8,700 Pontiac workers continued to turn out engines and other parts today, as the assembly lines remained silent.

Before the layoffs, 800 new Pontiac cars were rolling off the lines each day. The setback is the first in the production of 1957 General Motors cars.

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Nuclear Parts to Be Removed From Devices

But Wilson Tells Allies These Arms Can Fire Conventional Ammo

PARIS (AP) — The United States today promised to supply modern weapons, capable of firing atomic charges, to its NATO allies but made it clear that the United States will retain possession of the atomic warheads.

A U. S. source said the new weapons to be made available have "dual capacity," meaning that they can fire either conventional or nuclear explosives.

He said that because of the U.S. law prohibiting transfer of military atomic elements to foreign countries, only the conventional explosives would be furnished to allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The U. S. promise came in a 15-minute report by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in answer to requests from European NATO members for tactical atomic weapons. Wilson spoke at a closed session of the Ministerial Council of the 15-nation alliance.

The session also named Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, a middle-of-the-road socialist, as its new secretary general. Spaak, one of the leading workers for a united Europe, succeeds Lord Ismay of Britain. Ismay retired in April after holding the post for five years.

Wilson said that in addition to the delivery of new and modern arms—whose nature he did not specify—the United States would assist those allies who are willing and able to develop their own modern weapon systems.

He said America is prepared to make available promptly "certain items" of modern weapons and equipment, along with the technical data to help the development and production of such arms.

A high NATO source was asked if this meant the United States is prepared to help European countries produce their own atomic weapons. The informant said he could not answer that question nor go beyond what Wilson had said.

The United States' European allies have expressed their mounting desires to transform their armed forces in line with the real

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Make Grandmother's Gift Imaginative This Year

By JANET ODELL

Let's buy Grandmother a present today. And since she is no longer a doddering old lady who spends much of her time in a wheelchair, she'll want as smart a present as anyone.

Cater to her hobby if she has one. If she likes to paint figurines, you can get her some lovely ones all ready for the brush. Sheet copper is available in any quantity; get her some for copper tooling or some copper disks for jewelry.

You might even buy her some semi-precious stones to set in rings.

Grandma will like a new pair of driving gloves. We saw some unusual ones with leather palms and cotton backs. Maybe she'd like a car coat for her numerous trips to club meetings and her voluntary jobs.

Grandmother is probably up to date in most things; but perhaps she had her ears pierced as a girl. We saw recently an entire collection of earrings for pierced ears.

When you have trouble reading the numbers in the telephone book—even if you hold it at arm's length—you appreciate a good reading glass. Grandmother will take comfort in the fact that her grandchildren will also enjoy looking through this magnifying glass when they come to visit; it won't be for her alone!

Of course Grandma is an excellent cook. She'll just love a small wooden bowl with a pestle for mixing salad dressings. There's a recipe printed on the side of the bowl. Or buy her an egg timer with a gong attached.

Through the years Grandmother is sure to have collected a lot of jewelry. Wouldn't she be pleased to have some new jewel boxes in which to keep it. We saw some lovely ones with pearls and rhinestones set on the tops. Another amusing box we saw was a pill box with a clock dial on its lid. The hands can be set for the time when the next pill is to be taken.

Alleged Forger Back in State

Joseph R. Freer, 25, Being Held in County for Investigation

A West Bloomfield Township man who reportedly cashed forged checks valued at \$2,000 in Pontiac stores and banks last summer was returned here from Minneapolis late Thursday night.

Joseph R. Freer, 25, of 240 Cass Lake Rd., was lodged in the Oakland County Jail following his arrest by Undersheriff Elmer McQuinn. McQuinn brought the fugitive back from Minnesota where he was being held on a warrant from the local Sheriff Department.

A former bookkeeper for the Newsday-Coulson Construction Co. in Auburn Heights, Freer disappeared from this area last June after the alleged check cashing spree.

He was being sought on an uttering and publishing charge involving the reported cashing of a false \$342 check and also for violation of his parole.

Oakland County detectives Leo Hazen and Harry Maurer found 14 checks totaling \$2,000 during an investigation after the first reported forgery. At the time, company officials estimated the total value of the forged checks might reach from \$300 to \$10,000 since they had found 44 of their blank checks missing. All recovered checks were standard company forms.

Approves Site for New School

Junior High for 1960 to Be Constructed on 25 North Side Acres

Purchase of a 25-acre site at the city limits for a future junior high school was approved last night by the Board of Education.

The site, costing a total of \$62,500, is improved and has water and sewer facilities. It is on the east side of Baldwin avenue.

The school administration has been negotiating for a site in the north side since last June.

On it will be constructed one of two new junior high schools called for by the Board's 10-year, \$20 million building program to provide for the rapidly growing school population.

Construction is scheduled for 1960.

The administration is continuing to negotiate for an elementary school site in the south end of the city, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Otto C. Rutzger said.

Schools Superintendent Dr. Dana P. Whitmer reported last night on a trend by which state aid to schools is being directed more and more to rural areas at the expense of urban areas, such as Pontiac.

The Board agreed to seek a meeting next week with State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson and newly-elected State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge to discuss possible legislative action.

No action was taken last night on the parking problem at the senior high school.

Dr. Hufzler said the City Planning Commission has agreed to consider the situation.

Driver Slightly Hurt

A driver who turned left from a parked position on West Huron street yesterday afternoon suffered minor injuries, Pontiac police said, when struck by another car.

Robert W. Fawcett, 68, of 23 Porter St., admitted he pulled away from the curb to turn left on Pine street when eastbound traffic in the outer lane had stopped, police said.

Fawcett's car was hit by one driven by Henry N. McNab, 20, of 508 Lakeside Rd., eastbound in the inside lane.

Fawcett was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with rain mixed with freezing rain, sleet or snow tomorrow. Little change in temperature today and tonight. Warmer tomorrow. High today 30-32. Low tonight 25-28 and high tomorrow 32-34. Westerly winds at 10-15 miles an hour today becoming southeasterly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction East.
Sun sets Friday at 5:00 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 2:36 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:25 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 30
7 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 30
8 a.m. 28 1 p.m. 32
8 a.m. 28 2 p.m. 32
10 a.m. 28
Weather in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 28
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 27.5
Weather—Trace of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures by Date in 1914
1914 to 1921
Altoona 28 18 Jacksonville 43 43
Altoona 28 18 Jacksonville 43 43
Altoona 28 18 Jacksonville 43 43
Altoona 28 18 Jacksonville 43 43
Altoona 28 18 Jacksonville 43 43
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BUSY PLACE — When your Pontiac Press hits the front porch with a heavy thump, and you find, like yesterday, six sections and 100 pages, the busy scene shown above has taken place. This is the Press mailing room, where the several sections of the paper

are "stuffed" together and sent out to waiting trucks. Some 85 people working in close quarters perform the task, including 65 extra helpers.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. John Egan

Mrs. John (Pauline) Egan, 72, of 164 E. Huron St. died Wednesday after an illness of several months.

She was born in London, Ont. Canada on Oct. 5, 1884, to Harry and Jane Menzies Axtell.

A resident of Pontiac 50 years, Mrs. Egan leaves three children, Alvin Egan of Detroit, Mrs. Ann Robertson and Mrs. Viola Anderson, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Hulton Funeral Home with the Rev. James H. Luther of the Silvercrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Anthony Kirkitzky

Anthony Kirkitzky, 68, of 160 Wall St. died Wednesday morning in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was born in Russia on Aug. 16, 1888 and came to Pontiac in 1943. He had been employed as a real estate salesman.

Service was at 1:30 p.m. today at the Price-Bodamer Funeral Home, 2501 S. Rochester Rd., Troy. Dr. John Stone of Troy Center Presbyterian Church officiated with burial following in Union Corners Cemetery.

Wait Decision of Trial Board

Police Officers Group Hopes for Meeting Date to Discuss Controversy

The Pontiac Police Trial Board will decide next week, a Police Officers Assn. member said today, when and if to meet with a committee of policemen to discuss their recommendations.

Committee secretary James L. Carr, said board secretary James J. McCarthy agreed last night to make known the board's decision after a board meeting Tuesday.

McCarthy said the board could not consider a meeting with police Tuesday because of an organizational meeting that night. Police had asked for the meeting next Tuesday after they voted Wednesday to seek civil service to replace the present trial board authority.

The association claims the board has refused to meet to consider police proposals for rules of procedure and discipline.

DENIED BY BOARD

The board has denied this, and announced a meeting would be considered only after two additional members were appointed to the five-man board. The appointments were announced this week.

The board also has denied police officers' criticism of undue influence by Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, and that it operates without fixed rules.

The police officers voted to place on the April city ballot proposals which would amend the trial board section of the City Charter and set up a code uniting police and firemen under state civil service laws.

Deeds Office Lists November Receipts

A total of 12,130 papers passed through his office in November, bringing revenues totaling \$18,755, Oakland County Register of Deeds Daniel T. Murphy, Jr., said today.

In 1955, 13,362 papers brought \$20,600 in fees. Papers last month included 3,061 deeds, for \$4,882; 1,538 mortgages, for \$5,524; 1,539 photostats, for \$978; 1,008 chattel mortgages, for \$4,008; and 2,044 miscellaneous, for \$3,361.

Majestic Unfolding of The Nativity to Be Recounted in Christmas Series

"... Unto Us a Child is Born"—a deeply moving series of eight stories on the background and the people vital to the first Christmas—begins Monday in The Pontiac Press.

George Cornell, religion writer for The Associated Press, sketches the story of Christmas from the words of forewarning written by

the prophets one thousand years before the Nativity right down to the present when its mark can be found indelibly imprinted throughout the world.

"... Unto Us a Child is Born" tells the story of the dark and cult-haunted days before the coming, and of the people before and after who played central parts in the great drama—the ulcerous Herod, Joseph, Mary, Jesus as a boy, John the Baptist. The series will conclude Dec. 22 with a summing up of the tremendous religious and historical legacy of that first Christmas.

Each of the stories will be illustrated with a drawing by Guy Rowe, one of the nation's most sensitive religious artists. A fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, Rowe has made a lasting contribution to religious art in this country with his interpretations of Old Testament figures in the prize-winning book, "In Our Image."

He also has drawn countless character studies for the cover of Time Magazine and only last spring collaborated with Cornell

in producing a series of Easter stories for newspapers which won high praise.

Rowe has developed an unusual technique for his drawings. He works on transparent acetate, using grease crayons and pencil for his rich blacks and subtle shadings. With an etching knife, he cuts into the blacks removing color for fine highlights. When satisfied with the effect, he turns the picture around and mounts the picture so that it is viewed with the smooth side forward.

The events, facts, characters and chronology recounted in Cornell's articles were taken from Biblical or historical sources.

In some of them, descriptions of physical settings and emotional reactions—although in keeping with the participants and the circumstances affecting them—have been elaborated to give the accounts fuller dimensions.

Wilson made no reference to any possibility that President Eisenhower's administration might ask Congress to amend U.S. laws to permit the shipment of atomic warheads to the NATO allies.

The defense secretary said that coordinated and integrated production of the latest type weapons in Europe would further the objective of equipping NATO with most modern arms, and would make better use of the vast pool of technical skills and resources that already exists in Western Europe.

He said the United States believes that NATO should avoid expensive, unnecessary, and uncoordinated duplication of arms production in Europe. He suggested, therefore, that the new program be a joint cooperative one in Western Europe, led by what he called those countries in the best position to proceed.

The selection of Spaak as NATO's secretary general had been a certainty before the foreign, finance and defense ministers of the organization opened their meeting here this week. But the Belgian held back until his colleagues agreed to give him much more authority and prestige than was held by the primarily administrative post which Ismay filled.

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Ken Bogard to Appear on TV Salute to JA

Kenneth Bogard, 18, of 25 Judson St., local president of the Junior Achievement Jamaco Co. which is sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone, will appear on television, channel 9 at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in a salute to the organization.

Kenneth is one of 14 achievement presidents from southeastern Michigan who will appear on the show.

Program master of ceremonies will be Toby David. Keynote speaker is John C. Linsenmeyer, president of the American Blower Co. of Detroit.

James Turnbull, of Detroit, national president of the group will also be on the program.

Changes Plea, Costs \$100

Donald E. Anglim, 31, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., paid \$100 in fine and costs after changing his plea to guilty on a drunk driving charge at an arraignment before Springfield Township Justice Emmett C. Leib yesterday. He had pleaded not guilty earlier.

BRAND NEW ORCHARD COURT APARTMENTS

In Order to Have Immediate Occupancy of These Apartments We Are

Reducing Rental Rates For a Limited Time Only!

\$90 PER MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

We Furnish Automatic Heat, Hot Water, Stove, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, 1 Ton Air Conditioner, Master Tenna, Beautiful Kitchens and Bathrooms.

ADULTS ONLY

BEAUTIFUL BALCONY TYPE MODERN BUILDINGS

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17-29 Selmer St. Just S. of 595 Orchard Lake Ave.

The Day in Birmingham

Juhl Leaving City Post for Huntington Assessing

BIRMINGHAM—After five years in the Birmingham Engineering department James Juhl is leaving to accept a position as administrative assistant and assessor in Huntington Woods.

He has been engineering assistant and worked in various capacities in that department as well as assisting in administrative work.

He has acted as coordinator for the North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority.

A 17-year-old Pontiac girl, Annie J. Nelson, 328 Hughes, was arraigned in Birmingham Municipal Court this morning on charges of simple larceny. She allegedly took \$60 from the home of Mrs. Robert Starnes, 592 Bird St., according to Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist.

The Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and Hills, and Troy news for The Pontiac Press is being handled now by Alice Morgan, who is welcoming items received at her home, 1835 Holland Ave., Birmingham, or telephoned to Midwest 6-3337.

Birmingham YMCA is selling tickets for the Allied Youth dance, set for Dec. 31 in the Detroit Masonic Temple Ballroom. Purchase may be made at the "Y" office.

Registration for the YMCA swimming class for boys 8 to 13 began today at the "Y" office. Classes are scheduled to start Jan. 5.

Gra-Y club boys are selling Christmas tree tickets to promote sale of trees from the "Y" lot, 400 East Lincoln St.

Balsam and Scotch pine trees have been stocked by the Y's Mens Club.

Chain link fencing along the south west boundary of Springdale Park has been completed. The work exceeded the estimated \$5,000 cost by \$228.

Refunds or credits for persons and business places in the special assessment district for the widening of Willets street from Bates to Woodward are being allocated in the amount of \$2,425.

Youth sportsmen are waiting for more snow than the scattered patches remaining on the ground for initial use of the new beginners.

ski and sled slide at 14 Mile and Cranbrook.

Flooding of the ice rinks at Poppleton, Pembroke and St. James parks and at Quanton school is planned for about Dec. 21 if weather allows.

Brief snowfalls were blamed for a rise in last month's accident tally by Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley.

With \$11,625 recorded damage compared to \$7,320 in October, he warned that accidents were due to rise even more in December.

Watch for pedestrians in dark clothing, pre-occupied with Christmas shopping, stepping into the street, he urged.

Unmarked Cars Defended by Officers

(Continued From Page One)

tests that the department's tactics don't give the motorist a chance.

The unmarked cars are used in a program started two months ago to nab violators of the school bus law.

Irons said: "We have been using two unmarked cars each morning to follow the school buses. Most of the time we just warn the violators and explain the law to them."

Deputy Stephen Navarre, director of safety, said that the main purpose of the campaign is to educate the motorist.

"We found that most people are not familiar with the law that requires the driver to stop behind a school bus when it stops," said Navarre.

"But that is not the whole problem. The driver may proceed cautiously around the bus under ten miles - per - hour after he has stopped."

"The trouble starts when traffic piles up behind a bus and motorists angrily pull out into the road because someone up front won't go ahead."

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Department Store Sold

BAD AXE (P) — The Miltelthaler Department Store at Harbor Beach has been purchased by the F. W. Uhlman Co. of Bowling Green, Ohio, for an undisclosed amount.

Compare Our Extra LOW Prices FAMOUS BRANDS DRUGS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Lysol Disinfect. 99c Value 77c Value

BROMO SALTZER 99c Value 77c Value

BUFFERIN 100 Tablets 77c Value

DOANS PILLS 23c Value 17c Value

4-WAY TABLETS 23c Value 17c Value

PERUNA ELIXIR 99c Value 77c Value

Lix Cough Syrup \$1.00 Value 69c Value

Sol-Hepatica 99c Value 77c Value

MURINE Eye-Wash 99c Value 77c Value

42 Lemon Shampoo Full pound 98c Value

Gly. Suppositories Bottle of 12 34c Value

96 Super Analist Nose Drops 79c Value

96 Super Analist Chest Rub 79c Value

96 Super Analist Cold Tablets 49c Value

White Cross Brushless Shave Full pound 49c Value

VICKS Vap-O-Rub 49c Value 27c Value

50c Dr. Lyons Toothpowder 2 for 59c Value

Cotton Balls 2-lb. roll 98c Value

Modern Napkins Pkg. of 49 1c Value

50c Gleem Toothpaste 2 for 59c Value

50c Aeroshave Shave Bomb 44c Value

Carter's Liver Pills 54c Value 34c Value

EX-LAX Laxative 33c Value 19c Value

25.50 Liniment Hair Spray 99c Value

25.50 H. H. Ayers Hand Cream 1c Value

25c Wildroot Wore Set 19c Value

51 Woodbury Creams 59c Value

51.75 Dabney Shampoo 98c Value

St. Joseph Rubbing Alcohol 16-Ounce 29c Value

Light Mineral Oil 16-Ounce 17c Value

1/4-Grain Saccharin Tablets 1000 for 29c Value

51.95 Tafen Reducing Formula \$8.49 Value

60c Rubber Gloves Sur-grip fingers 34c Value

51.25 Stoppette Spray Deodorant 98c Value

Elastic Hose Garter or Thigh 3c Value

APC Tablets 200 for 79c Value

Cleansing Tissues Box of 400 17c Value

34c SMA Liquid 27c Value

27c Lactum Liquid 23c Value

50c Norelone Baby Oil 39c Value

50c ZBT Baby Powder 44c Value

50c Everlife Plastic Units 25c Value

50c Q-Tips On Sale 77c Value

50 N. Englewood — Main Floor

13 Shopping Hours (9 A.M. to 10 P.M.) Every Day!

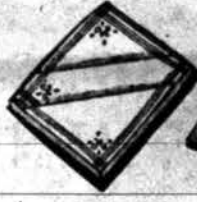
OPEN EVERY NITE till 10 P.M.

**Save Money . . . and Shopping Time—
Find Practically Everything You Want
Priced LESS than You Expect to Pay!**

SIMMS is Your ONE STOP shopping headquarters where you save on gifts at Christmastime—just like you save year around!

It's SIMMS for 'Best Buys' in

GIFTS to WEAR

 Why Pay \$1.50 to \$2 Men's Gift Ties Regular and square ends. All patterns, all colors. 97¢	 'Fruit-of-the-Loom' Men's Dress Shirts Whites and pastels. In choice of two collar styles. 14 to 17. 1 99	 'Fruit-of-the-Loom' Men's Pajamas Woolen or pull-over. Stripes and patterns. Size A to D. 2 99	 Men's Sanforized Flannel Shirts Pleats and patterns. 2-way collar. Size S-M-L. 1 76
 Boys' Cowboy Style Western Shirts Sanforized cotton flannel. Sizes to 6-8 to 12 \$1.98. 1 79	 'Beacon' Flannel Men's Robes Pleats in choice of 3 colors. Washable in all sizes. 5 99	 Great Pattern Variety Men's Dress Socks (3 pair \$1.10). A & G fine, checks, novelties, all sizes. 39¢	 Gift Box of 3 Men's Hankies Whites and colors. Attractively gift boxed for gift giving. 97¢
 Nylonized Crepe Ladies' Slips White only. Dainty lace trim top and bottom. 32-40. 1 95	 Lustrous Rayon Jersey Ladies' Gowns Choice of aqua, yellow, blue or rose. Size 34 to 46. 97¢	 Heavy Gabardines Men's Dress Pants Fine water-repelling. All colors and patterns. Size 34 to 42. 3 88	 Men's Dress Style Leather Gloves Unlined, tan, brown, black or grey. Sizes to 11. 1 98
 100% Orlon—Ladies' Slip-Over Sweater Matching button front cardigans. \$2.99. All colors. 2 89	 Ladies' Full Fashioned Nylon Hosiery Choice of 51 or 60 ga. First quality. New colors. 3 pr. \$1.79. 59¢	 Ladies' Fancy Hankies—Box of 3 Great selection of designs. Choice of colors. Gift boxed. 79¢	 Flannel Suede Girls' Skirts Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Great color selection. 1 59
 Choice of Many Styles Girls' Knit Hats 100% wool in choice of colors. Adjustable head sizes. 1 89	 Beautiful Eyelet Trim Girls' Cotton Slips Built-up in shoulders. In fine combed cotton. Sizes 2 to 14. 1 59	 Nylon, Dacron, Cotton Girls' Dresses Sizes 4 to 12. Great style selection. (7-14, \$1.99). 1 59	 Big Style Selection Gift Aprons Tea, bib and overall style. Plain colors and prints. 59¢

**98 North
Saginaw
Street**

SIMMS BROTHERS

*Pontiac's
Bargain
Store*

No Bigger Than Your Hand—Tiny 3 x 6 Inch Size!



Fits Into Any Pocket

Weights only 1 1/2 lbs. complete with batteries.

- 4 Tubes
- 1 1/2 Volts
- Powerful
- Selective
- Tuning
- Built-in Aerial
- Earphone
- Plug-in
- Carry Handle

Exactly as pictured.

Choice of four colors. FREE demonstration.

\$39.98 Midget RADIO 19.88

AT 1/2 THE PRICE!

Our 'best ever' buy! Now everyone can afford their own personal portable radio \$2 HOLDS YOURS in Layaway!



Extra Battery

HAS ALL THE POWER AND FEATURES OF LARGER RADIOS

Full range add. . . . \$30 to \$400 extra.

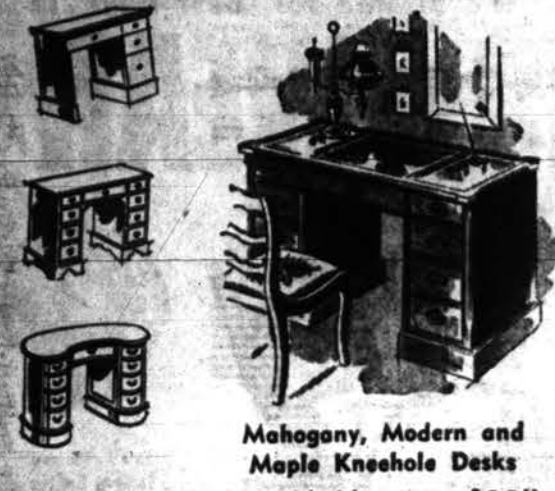
3 months for a year's use. Money back.

SIMMS BROTHERS

**ELECTRICAL DEPT. 2nd Floor
CAMERA DEPT. Main Floor**

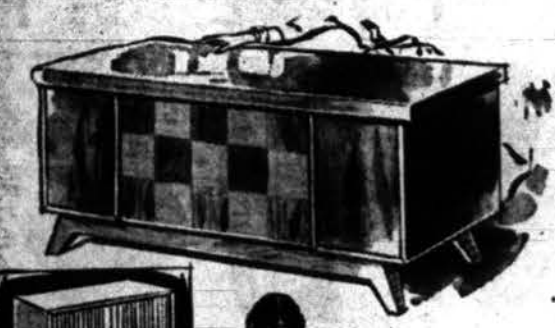
HOME GIFTS FROM STEWART-GLENN CO. ARE LASTING GIFTS

... STEP LIVELY FOR THIS
SPECIAL SALE OF FINE
Desks!



Mahogany, Modern and
Maple Kneehole Desks

A large selection of desks of every style. A large seven
drawer mahogany desk similar to picture for only \$69.50



Lane Cedar Chests

These famous chests in all styles and
finishes. Over 25 styles to choose from.
The ideal Christmas gift. Priced from \$49.50



HAND
HOOKED RUGS
of WOOL BLEND

In your living room, dining room,
study or bedroom, these rugs will
add immensely to the beauty,
brightness and charm of your
interior decorations!

24"x36" Size \$ 7.95
36"x60" Size \$18.95



LEG STYLE
HASOCK

These come in round,
square or rectangular shapes
and have wood legs with
brass ferrules. Choice of
colors in plastic. One shown \$14.95



PLASTIC HASOCK

Just as shown this generous size
hassock comes in choice of
colors of new textured plastic.
An ideal gift at only \$6.50

FOAM LAYTEX SOFA PILLOWS



With Zippered Covers
ADD ACCENT COLOR
TO YOUR HOME

These colorful pillows come in round,
square or rectangular shapes and a
wide selection of decorator colors.
All have zipper so cover may be re-
moved for cleaning.

Priced
from \$3.95
In Corduroy Covers

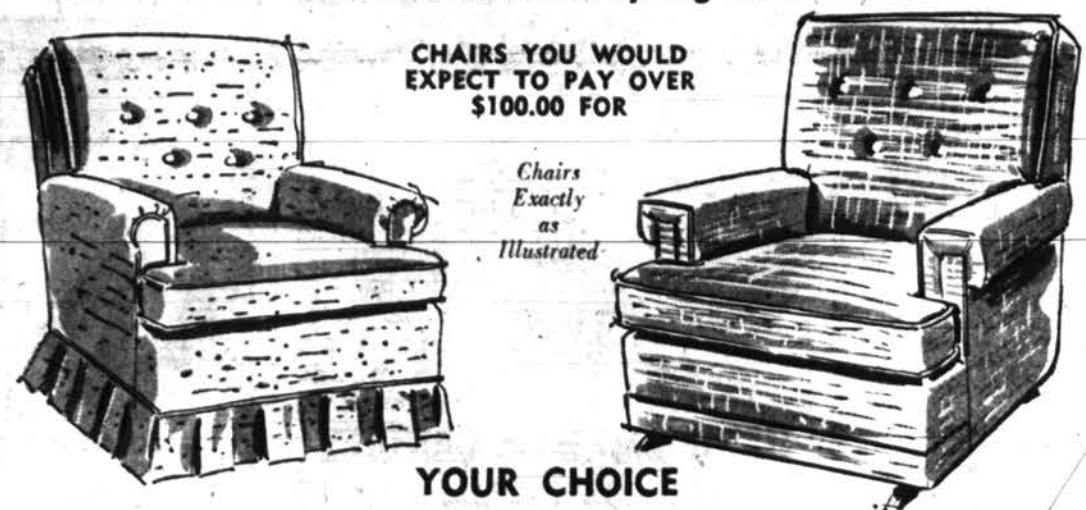
6-WAYS TO RELAX AND BE COMFORTABLE



Genuine BARCALO with
SIX-WAY PILLOW \$6.95
Choice of Colors

CHAIRS. Special Christmas Value

These Large Size Lounge Chairs with 5" Full Foam Reversible
Cushions and Coil Spring Base



CHAIRS YOU WOULD
EXPECT TO PAY OVER
\$100.00 FOR

Chairs
Exactly
as
Illustrated

YOUR CHOICE

COLONIAL STYLING \$
Choice of 4 colors of heavy tweed mix
cover. Pull over style back with Lawson
style arm and full kick pleat skirt.



MODERN LAWSON STYLE

Extra comfortable with heavy frieze in choice of colors with
round ferruled legs.

\$84.95

SWIVEL ROCKER
Large size rocker with swivel base and
popular Lawson styling. Cover is new
100% nylon face with metallic thread.
Choice of colors:



TUFTED BARREL BACK STYLE

Truly a highly styled chair but with real comfort. Choice
of 4 decorator covers in nubby type material!

TOYTOWN PONTIAC'S LARGEST DISPLAY of TOYS

Everything for Boys and Girls



Doll Buggy ... Folding with Plastic
Upholstery \$4.95 to \$18.95



Special!

DICK TRACY
Wrist Radio

• 2 Complete
Stations
• Battery Run
• Good up to 1/2
Mile
• Reg. \$3.95



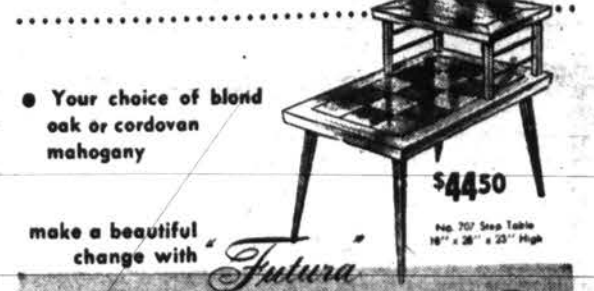
SPECIAL!

Tiny Tears Doll ... Complete with
Layette \$7.95 to \$14.95



Dishes \$1.98 to \$2.98 Table and
Chairs \$10.95 to \$29.50 Horses \$19.95 to \$29.95 Burp Gun \$2.98
Maple and Blond Desk and
Chair Sets \$24.50 to \$54.50 Sleds \$4.98 to \$7.59 Rhythm Band \$4.98 Battery Motor
Dump Truck \$3.95

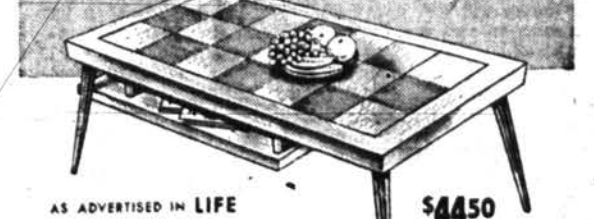
OVERNIGHT...EASILY...
ECONOMICALLY...change
the look of your living room



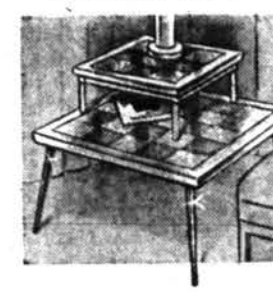
• Your choice of blond
oak or cordovan
mahogany

make a beautiful
change with "Futura"

LANE TABLES



AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE



• Elegant inlaid parquetry
tops—glamorous
satin brass legs

FOR YOUNG MODERNS by LIGHTOLIER



FLOOR
LAMP
\$24.95

DESK
LAMP
Brown
White
Green
\$12.95

In mottled brown and brass;
bone white and brass; all pol-
ished brass and all charcoal
black.

TABLE LAMP
Matches above floor lamp in
choice of colors. The
ideal gift. \$18.95

HELMSCENE

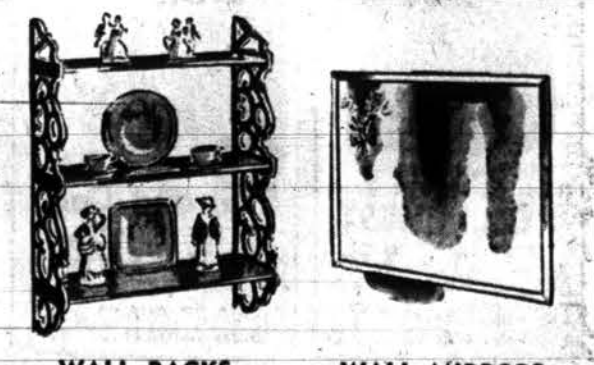
Give Your Family a Real
treat. See Helmscene today.
Take your family on a trip back
to nature's wonderland with
Helmscene Illuminated Pictures
which truly bring
pictures to life. \$19.95



TEA WAGONS
All Styles

All styles and finishes to choose
from. Mahogany, blond, provin-
cial. The ideal gift—12 styles to
select from. One very similar to
picture.

\$64.50
Others from \$13.95



WALL RACKS
24 styles to choose from in blond
mahogany, maple and fruitwood.
Some with mirror backs. Many with
decorative. 30"x40" size \$10.95
Priced from

WALL MIRRORS
Choose from all sizes either plain
or beveled edge. Many with de-
coration. 30"x40" size \$24.95
No. 2 quality

CONVENIENT JUST A FEW STEPS FROM NEW CITY PARKING LOT
PARKING ON AUBURN AVENUE
OUR OWN LIGHTED LOT—TURN AT ALLEY—
JUST SOUTH OF STORE

Open Every Night
'til Christmas

Buy on Our
Easy Payment Plan!
Stewart-Glenn Co.
86 to 96 South Saginaw Street
Opposite Auburn Avenue



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.
\$64.50

Cement Buries, Kills 4 Florida Workers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U. P.) — Four laborers stood in a sewer ditch yesterday, waiting for a 28-ton mixer truck to start pouring 7½ cubic yards of cement for them to spread.

Suddenly, five feet of roadway

crumpled beneath the backing truck's wheels. The ponderous mass up-ended. There were screams—cut short by 32 tons of metal and concrete that crushed and entombed all four of the workers.

Sam Carlton, 20, M. C. Porch, 25, and John Potts, 40, perished instantly. Alfred Barnes, 40, fought gamely for survival in the hardening cement as swarming medicorecue teams administered plas-

We'll Wait and See

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U. P.) — Dr. Herman T. Spleth, University of California food-population specialist, estimates the world's population may reach 125 billion by 3000 A.D., leaving less than one square yard of the earth's surface for each person.

Tax Averages \$447, Breaks Old Record

WASHINGTON (U. P.) — Federal tax collections averaged a record \$447 for every person in the country during the fiscal year ended last June 30, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

This was an increase of about

\$46 over the previous year, and \$11 greater than the peak average in fiscal 1953.

The 1956 fiscal average was far above the \$313 in fiscal 1945 at the end of World War II. The report covers a 90-year period during which the low point in average individual collections was in 1885. That year, the revenue service said, the per capita figure was \$1.98 on tax collections totaling \$112,421,000.

The 1956 average was based on

record collections of \$75,112,649, 000 from a population totaling 168,091,000.

Miami Lighthouse Built

MIAMI — Cape Florida Lighthouse, at the southern tip of Key Biscayne, was built in 1827, principally to end the activities of ship wreckers along the Miami coast. Before that time many ships were decoyed onto the offshore reefs, wrecked, and looted.

Visitors in Alaska Reach All-Time Peak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U. P.) — The Alaska Visitors Assn. reports an all-time peak in tourist travel to the territory in 1956, despite the absence of American steamship service which once was the No. 1 tourist carrier.

Airlines reported the biggest

ever tourist traffic. The Tok Junction customs station checked in 6,205 vehicles on the Alaska Highway, with more than 17,000 passengers. Most of them were listed as tourists.

Under the boundary waters treaty of 1909 between the United States and Canada, both countries have rights of free and equal navigation on the waters of the Great Lakes.

SAVE up to 13.95 on nationally famous DAVENO (SOFA BED) and STUDIO SLIPCOVERS

Washable barkcloth,
momie cloths and
heavy twills

NOW

10⁹⁹
values to 24.95



Hollywood Bed
with yellow diamond



Demonstrate Bed

Ready made to slip on and fit like custom made. You'll find these dollar-saving slipcovers in lovely florals, floral stripes, provincials and smartly-piped solids... decorator shades of green, gray or wine in the group. Each is a rarely-seen value, and wise home-makers will snap them up!

Charge Yours at Waite's... Fourth Floor

Sussex KNOCKABOUT

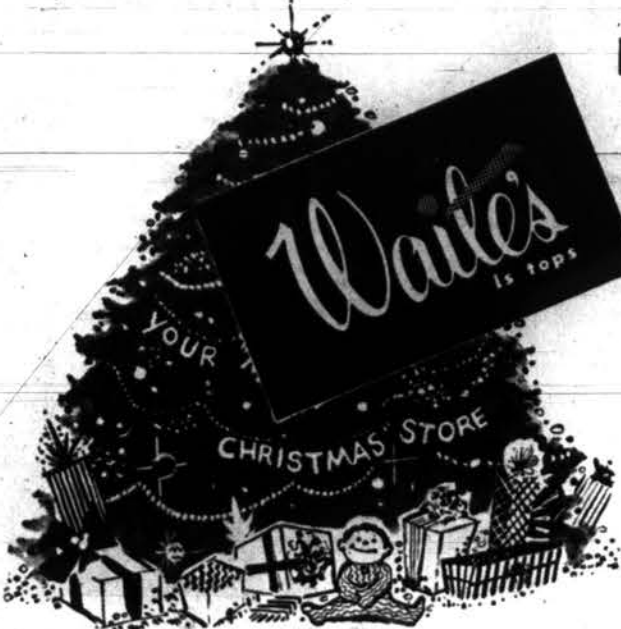
GUARANTEED WATERPROOF
GUARANTEED COMPENSAMATIC
GUARANTEED SHOCK PRO-TEK

19⁹⁵
plus tax

- 17-jewels
- "See-in-the-night" dial
- Waterproof
- Dustproof
- Unbreakable crystal
- Sweep second hand
- Anti-magnetic
- Rust proof

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a really fine watch that will outlast and out-perform most watches — even at twice the price.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor!



a gift she'll love!

JEWEL BOXES

by Mele

Pontiac's Largest Assortment!

Famous Mele jewel boxes... made of simulated gold color tooled leather, velvet lining, divided compartments and swing-out trays. Choose from ivory, rose or blue.

Also: handsome jewel boxes for men priced from 3.98 to 4.98.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor



be smart, be warm with our FASHION KNITS

ORLON STOLE 2⁹⁸

They steal the scene, and a craftier little stealer never graced the winter fashion scene. For toast-warm comfort buy one today! In an array of warm colors.

car hood
... 1.69

At long last... the fastest, softest, most comfortable, most stylish version of the classic car-warmer we've seen! Choose white angora for yourself... for gifts!



Charge Yours at Waite's... Third Floor

an excellent gift... WINTER COTTONS by Adele



Lovely and smart looking cottons the women of the house will surely love. They look so good and are so easy to care for. Wrinkle resistant and completely washable. Will always maintain their brilliant colors. A woven print.

RIGHT: Smart pockets with buttons, youthful design... 6.99

LEFT: Button-down collar and buttons to hem. 5.99

wrap your Christmas angel
in luxury with

LOUNGE PAJAMAS

5⁹⁸

What could be more enchanting than to lounge in this lovely pajama with its oriental influence. Printed Mandarin type jacket with gold trim and black satin pants. Gift lovely! Sizes 32 to 40 in ming colors of red or turquoise.



Gift Him with a
FLANNEL
ROBE

5⁹⁵

WASH 'N WEAR
SO EASY TO CARE

"Hardwick" Sanforized cotton flannel that needs no ironing... just wash—hang—wear. Guaranteed washable vat colors in exclusive patterns. Extra full cut, deep self yoke. Top stitched, non-slip belt, stitched down cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL in maroon, blue, grey, brown and light green.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

NOW! Save 60⁰⁰ WHITE ROTARY BRAND NEW MODELS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Just In Time for Your
Christmas Giving

now only **\$169**

Regularly \$229.00... New Model White Rotary... priced so low only because we made a quantity purchase from the manufacturer. Never before have we offered these Automatic White Rotary features at such an amazingly low price... You get automatic tensions, full speed round bobbin, full rotary shuttle movement, non-mar sewing surface, complete sewing accessories.

★ Sewing Lessons Included
★ Trade-ins Accepted

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!



Just one of the 29 superior White features... Exclusive lift brings sewing unit into position when cabinet is opened... so easy!

Waite's... Fourth Floor

Charge Yours at Waite's... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan 48101
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

Nixon Gains Favor With Administration

Vice-president NIXON's recent speech in New York, calling for financial aid to Great Britain, did more than clarify the Administration's feeling on our English cousins' economic plight. It had a domestic political significance which may reach into the 1960 campaign.

The fact that NIXON is permitted to serve as the voice of the administration on major foreign policies links him even more closely with EISENHOWER.

This is a position almost any other bidder for the 1960 GOP nomination would give much to attain.

Reports that this address, billed as a major foreign policy talk, was not reviewed in advance by the President further strengthens the vice president's stature in the administration.

Attempts from certain quarters to "dump" NIXON at San Francisco evaporated into thin air, and any qualms about his caliber as a running mate for LEE were dispelled by the vigor and high quality of his campaign. As a good-will ambassador for the U. S. throughout the world, he and his charming wife already have established an enviable record.

Even so, NIXON's political future is complicated by the ambitions of Senate Republican Leader WILLIAM KNOWLAND of California, and Gov. GOODWIN J. KNIGHT of the same state. Both these men must go before the California voters in 1958 to maintain their present status.

If both win re-election, a lively three-way fight for California's heavy delegation to the 1960 convention is in prospect.

Because of his obvious position of favor in the administration, NIXON appears to have the inside track at the present time, although plenty can happen in four years.

An Old Friend Returns to Life

In the midst of these dark, December days there comes a refreshing note. The "Greatest Show on Earth"—the circus—believed defunct for all time last July, is coming back!

RINGLING BROS.-BARNUM & BAILEY Circus has announced plans for return to the road next season. There will be changes, to be sure, but the glitter and sparkle will be retained.

The familiar Big Top will be gone. Most appearances will be in indoor areas, and during midsummer under the open sky in ball parks and at state fairs.

When the big show collapsed last July 16 in Pittsburgh, after being dogged by troubles from the season's opening, there was much to indicate that this form of entertainment on the grand scale was finished.

A spokesman for the Big Show has announced plans to operate on a year-around basis, eliminating the traditional and sometimes long winter layoff. The season, as usual, is expected to open April 3 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Many circus fans of long standing will miss the big, canvas

canopy under which a magic world unfolded each spring and summer.

Without the maze of poles and ropes, and the canvas overhead, the show may not be quite the same. But with nothing stable in a fast-changing world, the circus, too, must meet new conditions.

The new "Greatest Show on Earth" may prove just as exciting and glamorous as the old, at least to those who have known no other.

The many men who are greatly attracted to JAYNE MANSFIELD and enormously repelled by ELVIS PRESLEY are advised not to see the movie in which the two are starred, as to do so would cause them to be severely shaken by violently mixed emotions.

"The laws of this country do not permit a tax on liberty," says a congressman. Maybe not, but alimony is a close approach to it.

The Man About Town Have You Sent It?

A Birthday or Christmas Card to Oldest Resident

Christmas shopping: What it's getting late to do early.

Oldest among Oakland County's over half million residents,

Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor, celebrates her one hundred and seventh birthday Sunday. She gets our Verbal Orchids today because we haven't a column on Saturday. If you haven't already sent her a card, make it also a Christmas greeting, and write "Happy Birthday" on it. Her mailing address is Highland, Michigan.

While she was down in New York at the automobile show,

Mrs. Florence Knudsen, wife of General Manager S. E. Knudsen, was asked about her liking for the new Pontiacs. "They're terrific," she said, "and I am driving them exclusively now. Incidentally, it's a great step forward as I'd just learned to drive those big Diesel." (Her husband, "Bunkie" Knudsen came to Pontiac from his post as General Manager of the Diesel division).

"Your editorial in Wednesday's paper about the three conflicting highway propositions hit the nail right on the head," phones a man who wishes to be identified only as

"Lover of Good Roads," and who adds, "Let's get busy and pull together on something, or we will not get anything."

Justifiably quite elated are

Linda Kay and Curtis Jr., aged nine and four years, children of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crawford of 10 North Tasmania Ave. During the political campaign Linda did some very energetic house to house plugging for Eisenhower, in which she had strong assistance from her brother. She wrote Ike about it, and has received a letter from him, thanking her, and saying he's always glad to hear from his young friends.

In recounting our wonderful recreational areas and urging better facilities in them, the Automobile Club of Michigan has adopted a very good slogan: "The Jewel Needs Polishing."

My close observer on doings at

The Webber School in Orion Township, sends word of a very fruitful and understanding discussion of the coming holiday, although one student averred that "They brought gold, myrrh and Frankennuth."

"Your 'Pot-O-Gold' has done more over-all good for me than the amount of the prize," phones

Mrs. Mercedes Fessenden of Rochester, who continues, "It has vastly improved my vocabulary. Never before did I appreciate the importance of just one letter of the alphabet."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Souder of 553 North Saginaw St.; sixty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Charles Hayward of 263 Oakland Ave.; eighty-third birthday.

Charles E. Bird of Crescent Lake; ninety-first birthday.

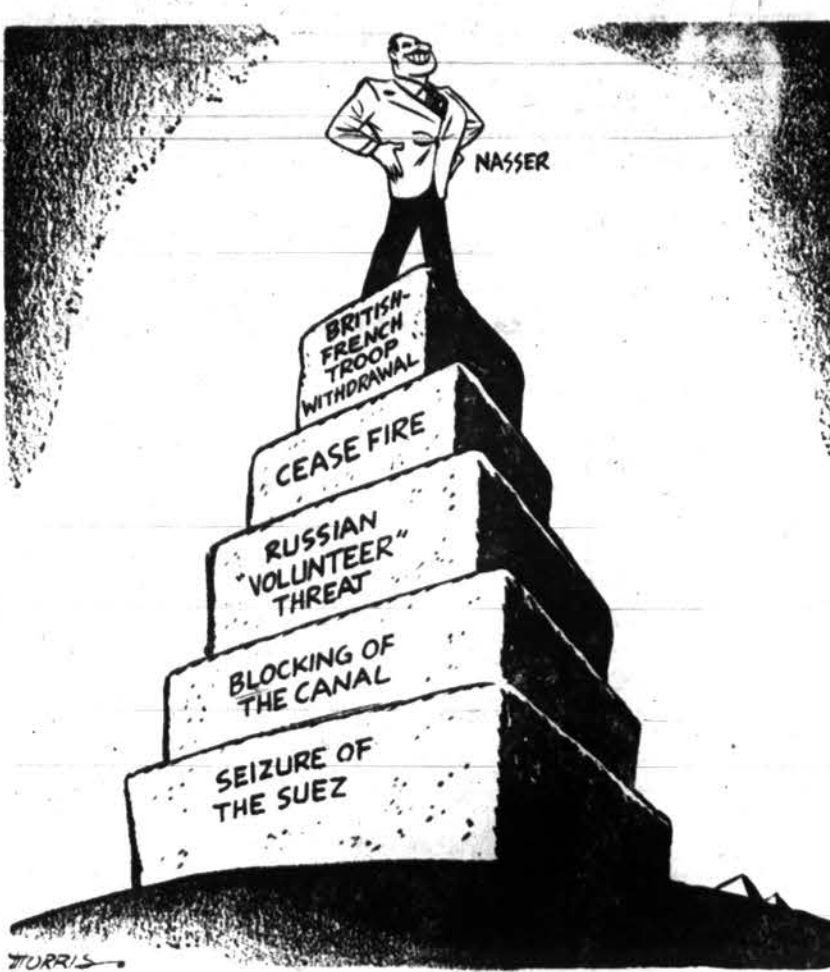
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Axford of Rochester; sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Beaumont Taylor of Highland; one hundred and seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults of Groveland Township; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary E. Pincomb of Lake Orion; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. William H. Coombe of Rochester; eightieth birthday.



Atop the New Egyptian Pyramid

Election Survey Reveals:

11 Southern States Swing House

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Final figures are at last available showing the total vote cast in each state for members of the House of Representatives in this year's election.

The tally contains some surprises. Thus, the Republican Party had a majority in each of 23 states, so that if only the votes for the Republican candidates for the House of Representatives in each state are considered, Dwight Eisenhower would have been elected by 285 electoral votes.

To put it another way, the Republican Party in 1956 had enough voters in enough states to elect a president based on the Congressional vote alone.

Yet it had been frequently stated that the Republican Party is weaker than the Democrats and that Ike could not have been elected if he had been dependent on the Republican Party vote for Congress.

It takes a long time to compile the congressional vote, and "U.S. News & World Report" has just published in a copyrighted article its tabulation of the returns after a canvass of all the Congressional districts in the country.

The tabulation shows many interesting things. Only 11,000 more people voted for members of Congress in 1956 than in 1952. Of those, however, who voted for President, 3,996,753 did not vote this time for any member of the House. This is not an unusual happening, because four years ago the total who didn't vote for Congress was only about 219,000 larger than this year.

Just why people don't vote for members of Congress and do vote for the Presidency has never been determined by any scientific study, but it is assumed that unfamiliarity with the names of the candidates and the use of separate ballots confuse voters in various states or causes indifference in the congressional ticket.

In many respects the congressional election is a separate contest. Hence, it is important not to be misled by the fact that President Eisenhower ran ahead of his Congressional ticket. Most presidents do, and so do most presidential candidates.

Harry Truman is the only presidential nominee in this century who won and yet ran behind his Congressional ticket in total number of votes.

What is important, therefore, is not the spread between the congressional and presidential voting so far as numbers are concerned but the percentage of the total vote cast by each party in each category—congressional and presidential.

The Republican Party in 37 states outside of the solid South got 2,398,739 more votes for its candidates for the House of Representatives than did the Democrats.

The Republicans in those 37 states elected 194 members of the House, to 135 for the Democrats.

It was the election of 99 Democrats to 7 Republicans in the 11 Southern states that made the final total of 244 Democrats and 194 Republicans.



"Stick around — some of the fortune cards say 'be generous to children!'"

201 Republicans—giving control of the House to the Democrats.

Mr. Eisenhower, four years ago got 56.6 per cent of the Presidential vote, and this time 58.8 per cent. The President did 6.4 better than his party on percentage points in 1956. But the same phenomenon has been noticed with respect to every winning candidate of either party for the last half-century with the single exception of Truman's poor showing in 1948 as against the Democratic party vote for the House in that year.

The vote for senators affords no basis for a national measurement, as only one-third of them are up

for election and many of these are in the south.

An examination of the vote for Congress in the 1956 election shows that the Republican percentage of the total vote for the House of Representatives went down from 55.4 per cent four years ago to 48.8 per cent this year in the 19 states west of the Mississippi. This was undoubtedly due to disaffection in the farm areas. It has not been widely noted that, in North Dakota and the state of Washington, Ike actually ran behind his own Congressional ticket.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

'Clipping' Method Better Than Removal of Tonsils

A New Jersey reader says her doctor recommends a dangerous major operation for her son, aged 12 years. The prospective victim of the atrocious tonsillectomy has enlarged tonsils with spots on them, which the doctor says causes his colds and retards him generally.

The lady does not explain whether her son is retarded physically, mentally or both.

From her version of the doctor's advice, it is fair, I think, to say the doctor told less than the truth or implied less than the truth.

The doctor might have said, with complete candor, that he hoped removal of the tonsils would have the implied effect. That's all any doctor, surgeon, or specialist can say in advance when he or she advises or performs tonsillectomy.

CITIES AUTHORITY

Here, lest some aggressive specialist pull his rank on us, I'll cite the most dependable statistics available today, namely Kaiser's (Children's) Tonsils In and Out, Lippincott:

"After 10 years of age, the incidence of colds declined in the children whose tonsils were not removed with even greater rapidity than in the children of similar ages whose tonsils and adenoids had been removed."

I hope the New Jersey reader, and a good many other readers who ask about subjecting children to this 20th century atrocity, will show this piece to the doctor who advises tonsillectomy and let us hear what he has to say about it.

Better still, I'll give as wide publicity as I can to any statement a reputable physician may desire to make in regard to tonsillectomy, in this column, with the physician's written consent. Of course, and I promise not to reveal the identity of the physician without his or her written consent.

An Alabama stepfather says he can't bear the thought of consenting to the dangerous major operation for his 5-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter, even though their mother is willing.

The children have had a few "colds," but they seem so healthy in general. Of course, the doctor says... isn't there a better method...?

Being three to five seven or ten years of age the children have "enlarged" tonsils naturally. A good thing they do, for the tissue of the tonsils serves a useful function—to defend against respiratory infection and particularly against

the so-called "diseases of childhood."

I have tried to tell you here that there is a better way. It is tonsillotomy — "clipping" — instantaneous slicing off the obstructing portion. This, indeed, was the standard method of "removing" the tonsils prior to the invention of the hazardous, too often fatal dissection of the throat known as tonsillectomy by the ever-ready operators of the twentieth century.

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

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Use HELP Conversation Method

Can you diagnose Helen? Why did she make such a blunt reply to the funeral director who was simply trying to be gracious and friendly? An extrovert would have tried to make surrounding folks feel at ease instead of tripping them up or trying to embarrass them. So you introverts will go farther in life by following Benjamin Franklin's advice below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-347: Helen H., aged 38, is a famous woman engineer who graduated from Purdue University.

She attended a funeral in Indiana a short time ago. When she was introduced to the funeral director, a tactful, genial individual, he said:

"I'm very glad to know you."

And how do you suppose Helen replied to this conventional remark?

"Why?" was the blunt monosyllable she shot back at him.

"Dr. Crane, I didn't know whether she was joking or trying to be a smart aleck or was just so socially inept she didn't know any better," he told a group of us later.

What do you readers think was the motive of this female engineer?

It is my guess she was simply socially ill at ease, for her work would predispose her to be an introvert.

And introverts are not noted for their diplomatic use of language. For their work doesn't bring them into close contact with other human beings.

Introverts thus use their fingers and slide rules and tools, but are not required to be expert in ma-

Voice of the People

Orion Township Board to Support Road Action

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.

For more than a year there has been a great deal of talk regarding Fairview avenue, the hazardous road leading to Swiss Village, Lake Orion.

Tuesday night at the Orion Township meeting, the Board promised Hugh V. Galloway, Swiss Village councilman, their full support to get complete action on the road estimate and to see how much money can be provided for this project.

More power to the Orion Township Board.

Mrs. Hugh V. Galloway
Lake Orion

'Poor Officiating Hurts Pro Game'

I see the same officials who

worked the first Lions-Bears game will call the second. They also were on hand when the Bears beat the Cards and the Cards said they got gyped several times in decisions that always favored the Bears.

In the Lions-Bears game several people in the stands said that George Halas was so powerful that all the officials were afraid of him. Why should they be afraid of the Chicago owners any more than they should of Mr. Anderson? Nothing will hurt professional football as much as officiating that seems to favor some certain team or teams.

Baseball has been proof against these charges for years. First, they hire competent men and secondly they make them do a top job. Professional football is new, but it must not fall into this bad trap.

Sports Fan

Hungary Continues Fight Against Impossible Odds

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The amazing Hungarian revolt against the Soviet Union is now in its eighth week, Moscow is in a tough spot.

President Eisenhower says of Soviet brutality, "The terror imposed upon Hungary repudiates and negates every article in the Declaration of Human Rights."

The presidential statement is part of an attempt to focus world opinion so heavily on Russia that it will allow the Hungarians their freedom.

But no responsible Western official actually believes the Hungarians will regain their freedom.

When Communist-ruled Poland showed acute signs of restlessness the first Soviet reaction was one of firmness.

Communist Party secretary Nikita Khrushchev headed a delegation which flew to Warsaw determined to tell off the Poles, who wanted to drop Soviet Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky as head of the defense forces.

But Khrushchev ended up by letting the Poles have their way.

ATTITUDE HARDENS

Then the Hungarian rebels rose in Budapest. For a time it looked like the Russians would be conciliatory.

But Moscow's attitude hardened quickly when Communist Premier Imre Nagy made the startling demand that Soviet troops get out of Hungary and Hungary be allowed to quit the Warsaw defense pact.

Nagy also asked that the United Nations guarantee Hungarian neutrality.

The Russians then realized that they were dealing with a situation in which communism itself might vanish from Hungary, which is part of what the Soviet military regards as a "buffer zone" in Europe.

Moscow then gave the green light to the Soviet military. Nagy was ousted and Soviet tank crews

began shooting down rebels and wrecking Budapest Nov. 4.

KEEP DEIFYING U.N.

Whereas the British and French obeyed a cease-fire and began pulling out of Egypt under the demands of the U.N., Moscow and its puppet Janos Kadar regime have defied the U.N. time and again.

They refuse to allow U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld into Hungary to see what they have done to the people, thousands of whom have been killed in the unequal struggle against Soviet military power.

Some critics say that unless the U.N. can find some way of ending the monstrous assault on Hungarian sovereignty its impotence to defend the weak and uphold fair dealing among nations will be too painfully obvious.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I walk along the waterfront... The fog is everywhere... And somehow in that rolling mist... I see your features fair... I see your eyes beyond the pier... And I behold your smile... That seems an inch away... Perhaps it is a mile... Your footsteps fall in front of me... And then you fade away... And you have vanished in the fog... That shrouds the silent bay... How can I reach you with my hand?... How can I touch your lips?... Or find reality with you... Among those phantom ships?... The fog has hidden you from me... And now in vain I hunt... To find your image once again... Along the waterfront.

(Copyright, 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
CAPT. COLIN Kelly first hero to die in action.

REDS CLAIM 51 division in full retreat.

30 Years Ago
BETTER BUSINESS expected for 1937.

FEAR SOVIET plot in China.



our homes or farms, and thus push our standard of living higher. So it is no discredit to your I. Q. to be tactless or abrupt and self-centered.

Many an introvert cannot bring forth harmony, either, from the keyboard of a grand piano. For that requires years of training and specific practice at striking the proper keys in the right order.

To bring forth harmony in dealing with people, also demands long practice. If you start out in life without brothers and sisters, and lead a sheltered existence, naturally you will have fewer chances to learn what makes people "tick."

On the other hand, if you have sold newspapers and mingled with people, you may become an expert practical psychologist before you even enter high school. Indeed, many teachers of psy-

chology in American universities don't know how to use their own psychology on human beings.

Perhaps they have spent years in isolated laboratories studying the love life of the gold fish or the mating habits of the white rat.

But when they get into a group of human beings, they are about as inept as many a chemical engineer, accountant or other worker with tools and inanimate instruments.

LEARN TO SPEAK

"As we must account for every idle word," warned wise old Benjamin Franklin, "so we must for every idle silence."

And far too many of us go throughout life relatively tongue-tied, missing golden opportunities to buoy up the spirits of our wives and children with a deft word of praise.

So learn to speak first. Smile, too, for that's a non-verbal complement and a dandy way to start friendly relations. It's really a universal language and works equally on Japanese and Russians as well as our fellow Americans.

Then learn how to carry on easy conversation. A memorized "key" list is helpful, like my "H-E-L-P", where "H" stands for "Hobbies", "E" for "Entertainment" (Athletics, Shows, etc.), "L" for "Literature", and "P" for "Politics".

For further specific advice, send for the booklet "How to Carry On Interesting Conversation," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 30 stamped, self-addressed envelope and the to save typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

Uranium Oxide Production Up

More Than Double Rate in U.S. in Single Year, AEC Announces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) reported today that the rate of U.S. uranium oxide production has doubled in less than a year.

This was the first release of such information, in line with a new policy announced last night with the aim of speeding developments of peaceful atomic power. U.S. mills currently are producing at an annual rate of more than 8,000 tons of uranium oxide, compared with 4,000 tons at the beginning of the year, the AEC said.

Uranium oxide is a concentrate that may be refined into metal for nuclear reactors or into chemicals for gaseous diffusion plants.

The United States, Britain and Canada said last night they will release much information on Nuclear power techniques and resources heretofore kept from the public. AEC said in explanation that the world is "on the threshold of practical atomic power development."

Today's report on uranium oxide output was accompanied by an estimate that the United States had 50 million tons of uranium ore reserves as of Nov. 1.

Of these reserves, 68.4 per cent were in New Mexico. Utah has 12.5 per cent, Colorado 6.8, Arizona 4.3, Wyoming 3.8, Washington 2.5 and all other states 1.7.

The information was given out simultaneously with an estimate in Ottawa that Canada has 225 million tons of known reserves of the ore.

"Extensive private drilling during 1956, almost twice that of any previous year, greatly increased ore reserves," AEC said. "This was particularly true in the Ambrosia Lake area of New Mexico where large reserves were proved on lands previously classified as potentially ore bearing."

MSU's Policewoman to Instruct Coeds

EAST LANSING (AP)—A tall, blue-eyed blond has been added to the campus police force at Michigan State University.

She is six-foot Shirley Lazrecki, a graduate of MSU's school of police administration. Although she carries a gun, she says her main job will be educating coeds not to leave their valuables in obvious places.

"Girls seem to have just five hiding places—jewelry box, top, second or third dresser drawer or the desk drawer," Officer Lazrecki said. "It makes it awfully easy to steal."

Mexico's Insurance Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The growth of Mexico's economy has tripled insurance business in five years. The National Insurance Commission says total premiums paid in 1955 amounted to \$36,600,000 U. S. compared with \$30,800,000 in 1950.

Now you can have SOFT WATER

with the

REYNOLDS

Automatic WATER SOFTENER



CALL --

FERGUSON ELECTRIC CO.

Successor to Crump Electric
3465 Auburn Rd.

Auburn Heights FE 4-3573



CARTOONIST HONORED—Al Vermeer, left, noted NEA cartoonist who created the popular comic "Priscilla's Pop," receives from Maj. Gen. George C. Stewart the plaque of the 1956 National Safety Council Public Interest Award. Through his comic strip, Vermeer organized "Priscilla's Safety Club" through which nearly 50,000 children throughout the United States and Canada competed for prizes for the best traffic safety slogan. The award, presented in San Francisco, cited Vermeer for "bringing safety to the youngsters of America in a way they could enjoy, remember and willingly accept."

Safe Place for Money

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—The Bank failed. Experts gave up in disgust. A welder was called to haul the 4-ton monster down to his shop. Of Marshall County was extra safe. Several hours later, with the help of Employees of the bank tried to of an electric torch, the bank reopened the 85-year-old safe and covered its ready cash — \$43,000.

Furniture Gifts at MILLER'S - 144 Oakland Ave.



Extra Comfortable PLATFORM ROCKER

THIS HIGH BACK Rocker will bring a lovely glow to your home. A real luxury chair with foam rubber cushioned seat and rubberized hair pad arms, upholstered in fine quality modern fringe of ever popular lar colors. The graceful high back and deftly shaped arms, set it apart for ultra-comfortable TV pleasure. **\$66.95**



MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER

A TV FAVORITE with the entire family! It has decorative unity and restful comfort combined with the intimate convenience of swivel action and the pleasing sensation of a rocker. Foam rubber cushioned seat. Color blended fabrics in modern novelties. Without swivel **\$49.95**

NOTICE!

75 other types and styles of chairs and Rockers to choose from choice of colors, fabrics and finishes. Shop and really save here.

No Carrying Charge on Our Budget Plan

FREE PARKING LOT JUST AROUND CORNER FROM OUR STORE
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE.

Our 20th Year of Greater Value Giving!

MILLER FURNITURE

144 OAKLAND AVE. FREE DELIVERY

Visitors Problem to New Mothers

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—They might have had a little trouble with visitors, but Mrs. John Hill-

yard and Mrs. Lloyd Sloan successfully shared a room at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hillyard gave birth to an 8-pound, 12-ounce girl, Mrs. Sloan to a 7-pound, 11-ounce son. For each mother, it was the 11th child.

Private Concern Buys Argentine Railways

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine Railways, owned by the Government since the system was purchased from British companies in 1947, is to be operated by a new,

independent organization known as Ferrocarriles del Estado Argentino. The new enterprise will be managed by a Government-appointed board of directors.

The U.S. was without a navy from 1783 to 1789.

Shiftless Thing to Do

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Doe Sparks of Shawnee found that someone had converted his conventional car into one with "no shift." Thieves stole the gearshift and pin.

FEDERAL'S
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Christmas Gifts
Cost You Less
at Federal's

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 9 P.M.

VISIT SANTA AT FEDERAL'S . . .

Daily 10 a.m. 'til closing.

Free candy for the kiddies



SALE NEW 'WINKIE' DOLL STROLLER

Combination sleeper-stroller complete with wire shopping basket, canopy. **9.98**



SALE! FUN-FOR-ALL! HOCKEY GAME

Colorful steel action game with 2 hockey sticks and rubber bumper puck. **1.57**



SALE! BIG ELECTRIC ROBOT WITH BABY

Battery-operated metal robot has matching baby. Eyes light up, robots move. **4.88**



SALE! PARADE OF 58 FINE GAMES

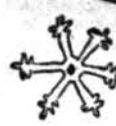
Metal lithographed game boards with all accessories for 58 different games. **2.33**

SALE! Make Christmas exciting with this 'Katy Flyer' ELECTRIC TRAIN SET



FOUR-UNIT STARTER SET INCLUDES:

- Alco diesel
- Flat car
- Box Car
- Caboose
- Lock-on
- Power supply
- Reversing control
- Nylon gears
- 12 section 2-rail track
- Instruction book



Junior railroads will thrill to the sight of this perfectly proportioned, authentically marked "Katy Flyer." It's just the real Missouri-Kansas-Texas trains, a 4-unit freight including an Alco diesel, a flat car, a box car and a caboose. There are 12 sections of curved 2-rail track to make a 42" circle, a lock-on and a power supply. It has instant reversing control, nylon gears and maximum pulling power with "Traction Tred." It's an ideal gift, even for the very young, and it's ideally priced, too, at Federal's. Hurry, save!

16.88
All Trains Drastically Reduced

JUST SAY:
"Charge It"
OPEN A NEW REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT AT FEDERAL'S



SALE! CHILD'S FOLDING TABLE AND CHAIR SET

Table and two chairs with tubular steel frame, legs. Washable plastic table top. Set folds easily. **9.99**



DOLL STROLLER WITH GAY PLASTIC BODY

Sturdy steel frame and wheels. Removable shopping bag. Colorful plastic with contrast trim. **3.98**



SALE! STURDY MAPLE SLAT SEAT ROCKER

Gleaming hardwood rocker is tilt-proof, has safe, sturdy rockers. Sure to please your child! Hurry! **3.22**



SALE! FOLDING BOOGIE BUGGY FOR HER DOLLS

Just like mom's. Steel frame with folding hood. Completely collapsible. Colorful quilted plastic. **7.88**



SALE! 16" PARKCYCLE WITH TRAINING WHEELS

Deluxe Parkcycle has heavy gauge steel frame, ball-bearing wheels. Training wheels included. **22.44**



SALE! STURDY KNOTTY PINE TOY CHESTS

Choice of three styles in natural finish knotty pine. Big 28 1/2 x 14 x 13" size. Helps keep room tidy! **7.00**

WHILE THEY LAST . . . On sale in Juv. Furniture Dept.

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

Finland Leader Succumbs at 86

Ex-President Paasikivi Was Great Politician and Aid to Nation

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Juho Paasikivi, Finland's president from 1946 until last February, died today. He was 86.

Paasikivi had a long political career going back to pre-World War I days when Finland was still a part of Russia. When the Bolsheviks granted Finland independence, he served as the first premier.

The son of a businessman, he studied in Finland and Russia and later taught at Helsinki University. From 1914 to 1934 he was also head of a big commercial bank.

In 1944 he became premier again and was named president two years later to succeed the national hero, Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim. Four years later he was re-elected by the electoral college to an unprecedented second term.

Although Russia defeated Finland in the last war, Paasikivi had considerable influence with the Russians. Even Stalin apparently respected his abilities.

His death was due to a heart condition. He retired from the presidency at the end of his second term last February and was hospitalized late last month.

Paasikivi negotiated three peace treaties with Soviet Russia: in 1920, establishing the eastern border of the republic after independence; in 1940, ending the "Winter War" (he was minister to Moscow then), and in 1944, during World War II, when Finland disentangled herself from Germany.

As president, Paasikivi pursued a good neighbor policy with Russia. He felt good relations should be maintained, but tried to keep from sacrificing Finnish liberties.

In his final year in office he accomplished his greatest triumphs — the return of the Porkkala Peninsula from Russia, membership in the United Nations for Finland and membership in the Nordic Council of Scandinavia.

Post Office Seems to Be Just Plain Unreasonable

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A woman walked up to a window in the post office here and asked for \$8.56 worth of stamps. She then offered her charge plate issued by department stores.

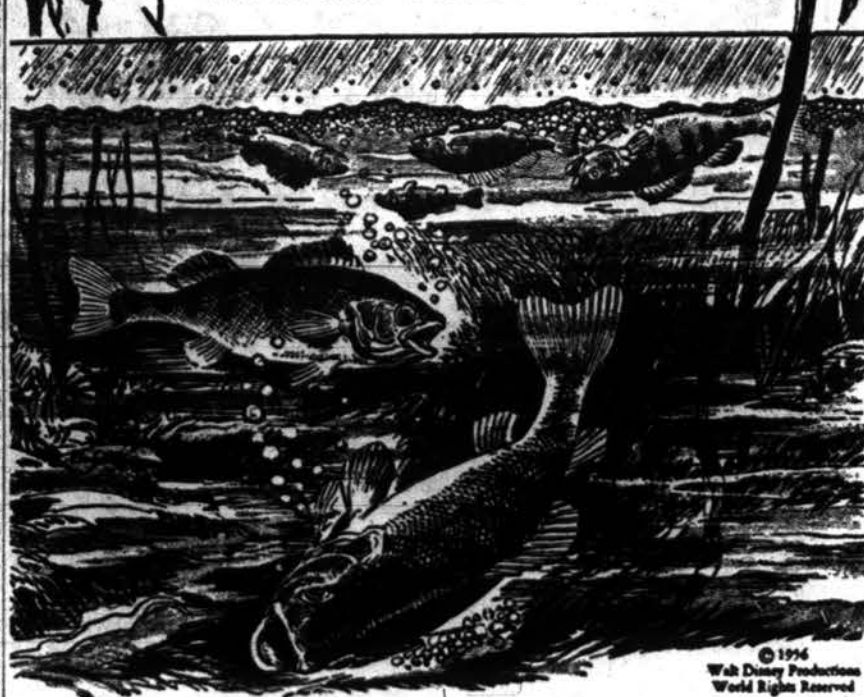
"I'm sorry, lady, that's no good here," the clerk said.

"I don't know why not," she said. "They take it every place else."

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

DROWNING FISH ?

WHEN THE ICE OF A SMALL POND GETS SO THICK AS TO EXCLUDE ALL AIR FROM ABOVE, THE FISH BELOW EVENTUALLY CONSUME THE AVAILABLE OXYGEN SUPPLY.



WITHOUT OXYGEN, THEY MAY SUFFOCATE EN MASSE. SINCE THE ACT OF DROWNING CONSISTS OF SUFFOCATING, IT MIGHT BE SAID FIGURATIVELY THAT THESE FISH ACTUALLY DROWN.

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate.

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Rainfall in Australia Below World Average

SYDNEY, Aus. — The average rainfall on the mainland of Australia totals 16½ inches compared with 26 inches for all the land areas of the world.

When evaporation and other losses are allowed for, the average annual runoff for the whole of Australia is 11.3 inches compared with the world land average of 9½ inches.

Putting on the Feed Bag

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Clothing specialists at Pennsylvania State University report that American women annually convert more than 100,000 bags into dresses.

The 100-pound feed bag, which contains one and a third yards of re-usable fabric, is the most widely used for home sewing.

Stolen (?) Auto Case Is Closed: Freak Mishap

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Jim Madaris walked into police headquarters here to report his car stolen.

He was followed in a few minutes later by another motorist who wanted to know if anyone had reported a lost car.

The second motorist said he was driving down Fourth Avenue in his heavy pickup truck when he noticed something dragging along behind.

It was Madaris' car—caught on a trailer hitch on the rear of the truck as the two vehicles bumped during curbside parking.

Madaris settled the case by accepting \$40 to pay for a dented front end on his car.

Special Milk Delivery

READING, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Maurice Fetterman like her milk delivered but she was indignant when someone delivered a bottle through the kitchen window.

A neighbor told police two boys tossed the bottle and then fled.

Mrs. Fetterman could give no reason for the unusual delivery.

Turns Into 'Cat Burglar'

Young Doctor Becomes Unglued, Friend Blames Overwork, Worry

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. John F. Riordan, \$15,000-a-year anesthetist, says he was a "cat burglar" because he became "unglued" mentally.

Dr. Riordan is employed at San Mateo County's Community Hospital.

Dr. Harold Chope, county health director, blamed worry and overwork for the dapper 35-year-old surgical aide's troubles. He said Riordan would be kept on the payroll.

"I've been working the life out of the guy, often more than 80 hours a week," Dr. Chope declared.

"This man is not a criminal. He has a mental illness. I've been trying for months to get some help at the hospital for him."

Dr. Riordan said he had had only five days vacation in three years.

He was arrested at Community Hospital Tuesday. He has a wife and 7-year-old daughter.

The arrest was kept secret until Wednesday.

Police refused details about the burglary the doctor admits. Dr. Chope was present when newsmen talked to Dr. Riordan and stopped all questions about the break-in or whether there was more than one.

Dr. Riordan said: "I admit only one incident. Officers asked me about several other cases and I have no memory of ever having been in any of those homes, by invitation or otherwise."

He blamed an "obsessive compulsion to prove."

His arrest came after a series of burglaries in Belmont, a San Francisco suburb where he lives near the hospital.

Of the burglary two houses from mid a back door with a metal his own. Dr. Riordan said he jimmied, entered and fled when he heard a radio playing.

Police use the term "cat burglar" for those who break into occupied homes.

Dr. Riordan said, "I'm now seeking psychiatric treatment. I am not under continuous compulsion to do irrational things. I don't remember taking anything. Under

the stress of the moment, I acted without reason and I still can't give any reason for it."

"It was several months ago," he added, "that I really felt myself coming unglued."

Dr. Riordan said he didn't need money—that he has \$2,800 in a checking account and \$900 in a savings account.

He likened his condition to a nervous breakdown.

Dr. Chope remarked that Dr.

Riordan was "sick as hell" and contended he was a "very solid citizen, very religious and very competent in his field."

He said the anesthetist would resume work after four or five days rest.

Dr. Riordan was booked for investigation of burglary and then released without bail to Dr. Chope.

Dr. Riordan was graduated from Notre Dame in 1942, took a degree at Loyola Medical School, Chicago, in 1945 and spent nine months as an intern at Chicago.

He had practiced in Hammond,

Ind., and San Francisco before joining the Community Hospital staff.

Judge Wants to Serve, but Must Request Out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Nicholas Udall's name was picked from the voter list for jury service in his own court.

"I have always wished I could serve as a juror for both the service and the experience," the judge said. But he took the practical way out and requested the customary exemption for judges.

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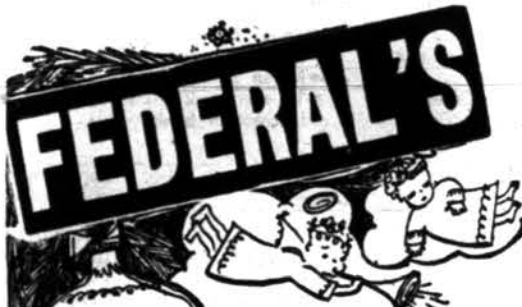
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Minnie Pearl Goes to City to See Madame Callas

Met Diva Attracts Star of Grand Old Opry

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—The Metropolitan Opera used to attract about as much attention from the general public as an old man sitting in a park, cooking his cares away in the sun.

A few people—mostly old, dotting friends—would drop by frequently to see that everything was status quo (in the case of the man and the "Met," this meant placid though poor) but the great majority of New Yorkers and tourists found other, livelier things to occupy their time.

Then along came Mme. Maria Meneghini Callas. She did for the "Met" what Mephistopheles might have been able to do for the old man—magically transformed it to racy, exuberant youth.

Not since Helen Traubel walked

off the famous old stage to sing the blues in nightclubs has the opera had so much printed publicity. Not since Tagliavini blew his lyric tenor top over a paternity suit has there been so much verbal talk.

Whether you like her voice, approve her temperamental tactics, believe in her right to be diva of the year, or not—Mme. Callas has given the yellowed building on 40th St. and Broadway a new lease on liveliness.

All her performances are marked "sold out" early. And the people who can't get tickets to her much-touted portrayals of Norma and Tosca and Lucia are flooding over into some of the other performances by some of the other, perhaps greater, stars of the Met.

JOINT IS JUMPING

Because of this one fiery-eyed,

hijunk and spirited, Brooklyn-born soprano, the staid joint is jumping, with excitement and box office business.

In contrast to the Metropolitan's former lassitude and new-found bounce, there is an opy company that has bounced for 31 years down in Tennessee, and shows no signs of ever becoming hog-tied by indifference on the part of the public.

This is the "Grand Old Opry," which is like the old grand opera in only one respect: It too has a female star who for 16 years has kept the Saturday night radio-TV show a jump.

Her name is Minnie Pearl, and this week she put on her best city shoes and came to New York to look over this here type opy which she's heard so much about of late.

"I thought I'd seen enough calouses to last me till kingdom come," said Minnie firmly, "we

work purty hard down in Nashville, you know. But when I heard about this Madame Callas, well you know I jist had to see her? "She must have something. I don't have... she's got a rich husband, for one... but I wondered where she got off pitching so much weight around."

TANTRUMS SQUELCHED

"Down South, we call that gettin' heavy, and we don't stand f'r much of it. You know what we say when somebody hauls off with a tantrum. We just look em cold in the eye and we say: 'That's right, let 'em know who you are. There is just a few of us ornery cusses left!'"

Minnie Pearl, an actress who in real life is named Ophelia Colley Cannon ("The last is taken from the husband of the same name"), admits that she doesn't know too much about the Metropolitan Opera. "I never took the time to learn, since it was all foreign stuff," she says.

But she has her own philosophy

on why it is catching on. She thinks that people attend opera nowadays because "the metropolitan areas of our country are made up of folks who have worked hard and made themselves wealthy. They would rather not remember that they were once country people and they had to sweat to get where they are."

"So they go to the opera to see and hear other people do the sufferin'. Now down South, we're still working so our form of opera is folk music that everybody can understand."

"The people who haven't quite made the grade, financially, like to let off steam emotionally, and a lot of the better-off folks have too many inhibitions to do that, seems like."

"Well," Minnie shrugged, "showin' it takes all kinds of Callases and callouses to make an interesting world. Now, anybody know where I can get a ticket to see the temperamental kind?"

Explain Function of Red Cross in Medical Care

Mrs. Ruth Spurlock, director of Home Service for Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, explained the role of Red Cross in the administering of the Dependents' Medical Care Act which became effective at midnight Dec. 7.

The act provides medical care by civilian physicians and hospitals to certain wives, children and other dependents of servicemen.

According to Mrs. Spurlock, Oakland County chapter will help to acquaint military dependents with procedures to be followed to avail themselves of the government benefits.

The chapter will assist those dependents who have not yet received their identification cards from military authorities and will help them to find resources not covered by the new act.

Doctors have received letters interpreting the program but any doctor may get further information by contacting his county medical association, Mrs. Spurlock said.

Methane comprises about 90 per cent of the content of natural gas. Methane is formed chiefly by the decaying vegetation and gas, sometimes known as marsh gas, it is found in marshes.

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TALKED DOWN — Police support the Rev. Howard Tinney, black hat, as he talks to Mario Bellich who threatened to jump from his precarious perch on New York's Brooklyn Bridge. The 23-year-old Italian seaman had jumped ship in Boston in 1933 and was due to be deported to Trieste, where he feared he would be shot. The police and Rev. Mr. Tinney finally persuaded him to come down. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

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DECORATION SESSION—Future Social workers of Pontiac's St. Frederick High School took on the trimming of the Christmas tree at the Oakland Child Guidance clinic this week as one of their Christmas projects. The group combined the decoration with a tour through the clinic facilities at 133 Franklin Blvd. The decorators in

the picture above are (left to right) Charles Maloney of Bloomfield Hills; Betty Jo Fitzpatrick of Mary Day avenue; Beverly Malinowski of Cass Lake and Emil Zamorski, psychiatric social worker with the clinic.

Diversion at Station

WALTERBORO, S. C. (U)—Bus line dispatcher Howard Wilson offers organ music at the bus station here instead of the usual juke box rock 'n' roll. Mrs. Leslie Rentz plays the portable organ. She features hymns.

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This great new engine features a revolutionary Mercury "first" in the Montclair Series. The engine fan coasts when not needed for cooling. You save horsepower other cars waste. Engine sound is reduced, you enjoy a far quieter ride.

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Dream-car performance in the Monterey Series, Mercury's lowest priced line! Features another Mercury "first" which you get at no extra cost on all BIG M engines for '57—a Thermo-matic Carburetor. It automatically controls the temperature of the air the engine breathes—helps keep it uniform summer and winter. Engine starting is easier, usable power and economy are increased.

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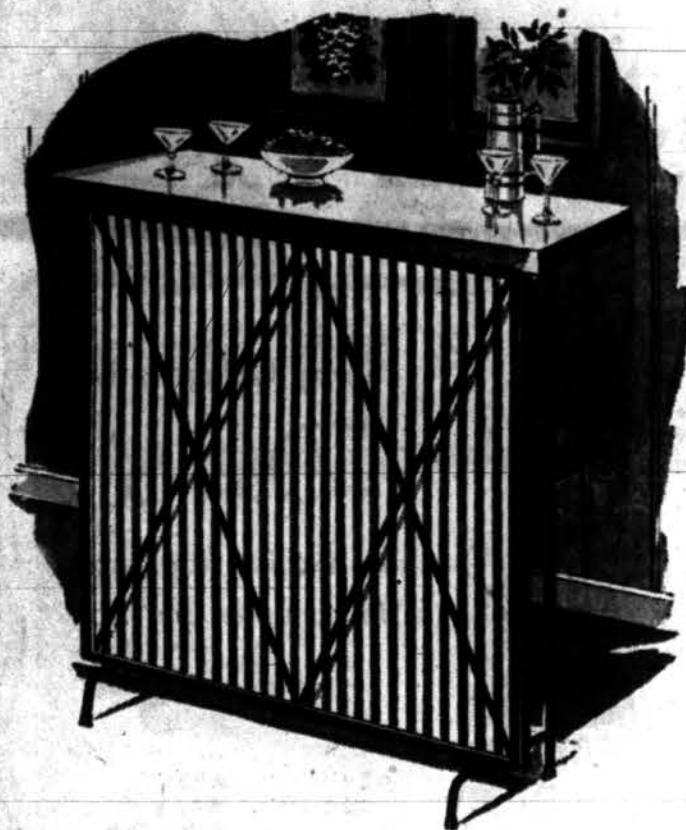
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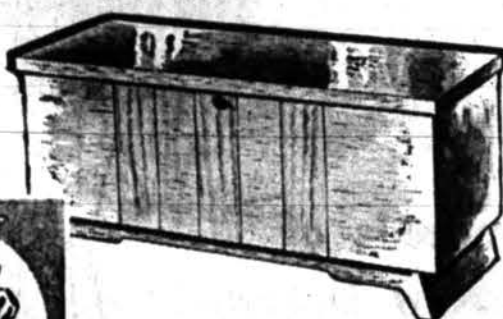
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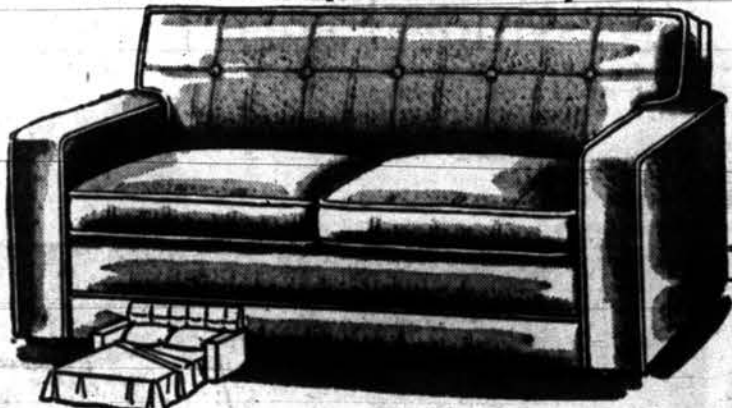
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State Group Points Error in Training of Handicapped

LANSING (AP)—The chairman of a legislative committee studying the problem of the physically handicapped says the group has concluded Michigan producers "put the cart before the horse."

Rep. Frederic J. Marshall (R-Alle) said one of the trouble spots in the picture has been that handicapped persons are trained vocationally and then turned out to find jobs, rather than vice versa.

The result is that often, although trained, they are unfitted for the jobs available and thus are unable to find employment, Marshall said.

To help find an answer to this and other difficulties under the present setup the committee at a meeting this week called on the Citizens Research Council for help.

In a general way, the council was asked to determine if taxpayers are getting full value for the three to four million dollars they spend annually on aiding the state's 90,000 physically handicapped.

NEED STATE CENTER
Marshall said, and Rep. Edward H. Jeffries (D-Detroit) agreed, that one thing needed is a coordinated rehabilitation center in the state to work with those who come under a physical handicap in the late teens, or beyond that age.

Marshall said another problem vexing the committee is the complexity of the Michigan program, together with the conflict in jurisdiction and lack of coordination of the many agencies in the field.

Sometimes, Jeffries said, a handicapped person finds himself out in the cold—in an area of difficulty where there is no place to turn for help.

As an example, he said, the Superintendent of Public Instruction has responsibility for educating a handicapped person through the secondary school level, but

there is no adequate guarantee for providing the vocational training that will be needed to support gainful employment.

Lacking such training the handicapped person then is unable to find employment and often becomes a public charge.

Marshall pictured the whole question of providing for the handicapped as a kind of "orphan" from the legislative standpoint, one about which few lawmakers have comprehensive knowledge and the spur to do something.

Trading Center on Mackinac Worth Saving

LANSING (AP)—The Clerks Quarters of the Old Astor Fur Trading Center on Mackinac Island is in "sound" condition, A. N. Langius, State Building Director, reports. Langius said that state architects have just completed a survey of the building. There has been some controversy over whether or not it is worth preserving.

"The place isn't falling down, contrary to reports as received a few weeks ago," Langius said. "It can be preserved and it should be preserved."

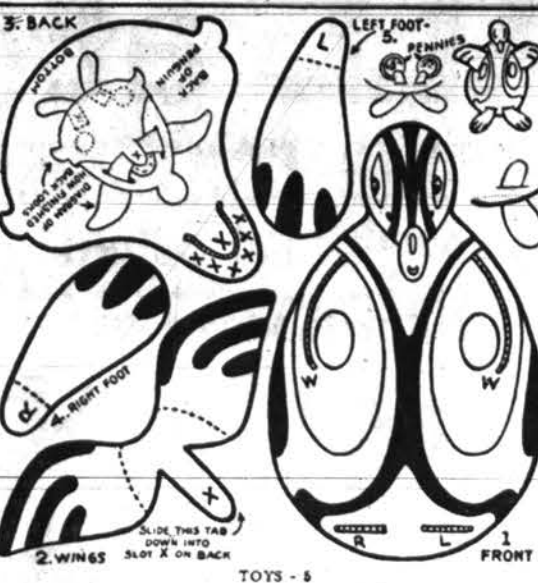
"After all, it's one of the few remaining historic attractions left from the early fur-trading days, and it's one of the reasons why tourists visit the island."

The Clerks Quarters is the property of the city of Mackinac Island, which has offered to sell the building to the state.

Langius, the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and the Michigan Historical Commission have urged that all historic buildings on Market Street be preserved as tourist attractions.

A Senate Interim Committee created at the last regular session of the legislature to investigate the feasibility of acquiring the property has not yet made its report.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



A Rocking Penguin

Ever since explorers first saw penguins walking on Antarctic polar ice, these birds have interested and amused people. And many toy replicas have been made of this bird.

Here is a rocking paper penguin you can make. Color the picture and paste it on cardboard. Make the bird shades of gray with white spots on the sides. The wings are gray and the feet, beak and eyes red. The head is white.

Cut out all 5 parts. Cut dotted slits in the front of the body (1) for the wings (W-W) and for the feet (R-L). On the back (3) cut slot "X" on dotted line and fold it a little forward.

Put the front (1) and the back (3) of the body together matching the curve at the bottom. Bring the tips of the wings (2) out through the slits in the front of the body at either side (W-W) and slip tab "X" down behind slot "X" from the back. Put some gummed paper over spot where they join at "XXXXX."

Slip in feet (R and L) through the slits in (1) up to the dotted lines and fold them forward. Put two pennies at the back where each foot meets the paper and paste some gummed paper over the joinings. The pennies will act as a balance weight.

A sketch on the back part (3) shows how the penguin will look from the back when put together. Smaller sketches at upper right show how feet slip into slot, where pennies are attached and how completed front view looks.

(Winner of the \$10 award is Paula Perman, Garfield, N. J., who suggested this first. You may win the award if you send in a usable idea care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: A Clown

PENNEY'S
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Penney's has packed so much fashion 'n fabric values into these new dresses, we won't be surprised if you choose two for every lovely lady on your list (and a couple all for yourself).

Sizes 9 to 15... 12 to 20... 14½ to 24½

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BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS

FOR GIFTS WONDERFUL WAY BEYOND THEIR PRICE TAG PENNEY'S IS YOUR SANTA

Tanzen Ishibashi May Be Prime Minister Shortly Elect Economist to Japan's Presidency

TOKYO (AP)—Tanzen Ishibashi, a controversial economist only 10 years in politics, won the presidency of Japan's ruling party today. He appears certain to be prime minister before Christmas.

A convention of the Liberal Democratic party elected Ishibashi, Japan's 72-year-old minister of international trade and industry, after ailing Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama quit the party presidency. Hatoyama plans to resign the government leadership before the Diet (Parliament) meets Dec. 20.

Only a major convulsion in the party — which is unlikely — could keep Ishibashi from becoming prime minister. The Liberal Democrats control the lower house of the Diet, which elects the government chief.

Ishibashi defeated Nobusuke Kishi, the party secretary general, 258-251 on the convention's second ballot. Some observers thought the narrow margin might signal eventual strife within the party.

Once he gains the prime ministry, Ishibashi is expected to seek a rapid expansion of Japan's trade with Communist China. Recently he announced his Ministry of International Trade was seeking special permits to sell the Reds items barred by the Western embargo on strategic materials.

Critics claim Ishibashi is an "inflationist" and may upset the conservative, deflationary policies followed by the Hatoyama Cabinet. He favors heavy government investment and public works regardless of whether the budget is balanced.

Ishibashi was the son of a Buddhist priest. He studied Western philosophy at Waseda University, became a newspaperman, and for years before the end of World War II headed the company which publishes the Oriental Economist, a leading Japanese publication in the field.

His brief political career has been stormy. He entered politics as finance minister in the first

postwar cabinet in 1946. The allied commander, MacArthur, had him removed from office in 1947 on charges of "ultranationalistic activities" in connection with wartime writings in the Oriental Economist. His backers contend he was ousted because he disagreed with Allied economic policies.

Returning later to politics, he was elected to the Diet and openly disagreed with his own Liberal party, headed by then-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. The party kicked him out twice. The second time he switched to Hatoyama's Democratic party.

When the Liberals and Democrats merged and Hatoyama became prime minister in 1954, Ishibashi entered the Cabinet again. Although only a year younger than Hatoyama, Ishibashi appears much more youthful and robust. The present Prime Minister has been in poor health for years.

PAC Endorses Two Wayne County Men

DETROIT (AP)—The Political Action Committee (PAC) of the Wayne County CIO Council has endorsed two of the six Wayne County judges appointed by Gov. Williams earlier this month.

The 92-man committee failed to take action on the other four at last night's meeting.

Alex Barbour, Council Secretary-Treasurer and a PAC-man, said, "We simply need more time to analyze the political situation and potential opposition to the appointees."

All six Williams' appointees must face elections in the spring to serve out the balance of their terms.

The two the PAC voted to support are Elvin Davenport for Common Pleas Judge and Ernest Boehm for Probate Judge. Still without endorsement are Horace W. Gilmore, Joseph Rashid, Victor J. Baum and George E. Bowles. All were appointed to circuit judgeships.

Takes Wrong Route: Jail Not North Pole

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When Matthew J. Stina, 50, was discharged as a department store Santa, he told youngsters "sorry, kiddies, but Santa has to go back to the North Pole."

City detective Tom Morris said that instead of heading for the pole, the ex-Santa strolled through another store and shoplifted a musical clock. Morris charged Stina with petty larceny.

Ford Foundation Unit to Merge With FAE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation says its activities in the field of education and those of the Fund for the Advancement of Education will be combined after Jan. 1.

Henry T. Heald, foundation president, said the program for the immediate future would stress means to "increase the supply and improve the utilization of superior teachers." He termed this "the most urgent need in education today."

Clarence H. Faust, president of the fund, will become a vice president of the foundation. He also will continue as president of the fund during the expenditure of the remainder of 25 million dollars granted by the foundation to the fund in 1954.

William McPeak, vice president of the foundation in charge of educational, behavioral science and the humanities programs, will continue in the last two capacities and undertake development of new foundation programs.



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Yes, worth \$39.99, just what the Boys and Dads want.

TOYS for BOYS
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GIRL'S DRESS
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Bright new styles and colors for holiday fest. Sizes 1 to 14.
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Short Shorts . . . \$1.99
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SPORT SHIRTS
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For the man on your gift list. Handsome styles.
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Glove-Stuffer Set . . . \$2.99

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SUBURBAN COATS
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For the outdoor man. All 4-22.
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Readers full out for his leisure.
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A Lasting Gift
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
17.50 up
The gift appreciated for all the year.
2 pc. Luggage . . . \$24.99

A Luxury Gift
BOXED TOWELS
1.99
4 pieces, the practical gift.
Christmas Clothes . . . \$4.99

A Delightful Gift
DAMASK SET
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Tablecloth and 6 napkins.
Pillow Case Set . . . \$2.99

A Luxury Gift
SOFA PILLOWS
1.99
For soft comfort, round and squares.
Loop Rug . . . \$2.99

A Warm Gift
Nylon Blanket
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Worth \$10.99. Full bed size. Beautiful colors.
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A Luxury Gift
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Single and double bed sizes.
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Give everyone on your list this delightful gift.
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MOJUD NYLONS
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Sheer luxury she loves. Beautiful colors. 8 1/2 to 11.
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Mink Gown . . . \$2.99
Mink Socks . . . \$2.99
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Luxury Nylon Slip by
VANITY FAIR
\$3.95
Nothing finer than Vanity Fair Lingerie. Sizes 32 to 40.
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Mink Gown . . . \$2.99
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The Perfect Gift
LADIES' ROBES
5.99
Here is the robe she'd select herself. Sizes 10 to 44.
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Ornate Robes . . . \$2.99
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FOR GIFT GIVING
HOLIDAY DRESSES
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Special purchase of exquisite new styles. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
GIFTS for HER
Cotton Dresses . . . \$2.99
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LUXURY COATS
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Sale of finer coats in time for Christmas and New Year's.
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MOUTON LAMB
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Give a fur and you give the finest. 10 to 20.
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\$200 Mink Coat . . . \$12.99
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Factory List \$499.95 **\$339.95**
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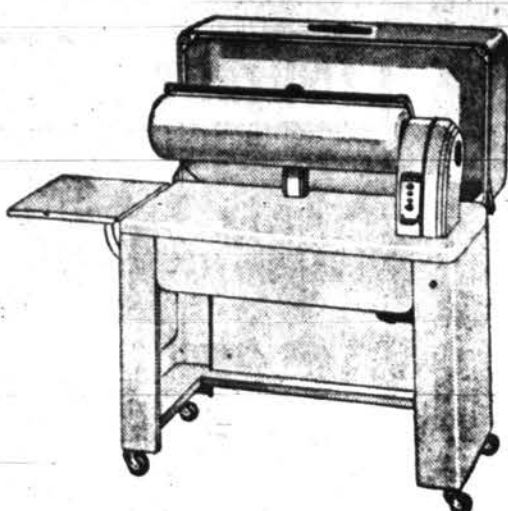
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\$59⁹⁵
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**Speed Queen Automatic
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\$69⁹⁵

\$1.00 Weekly!



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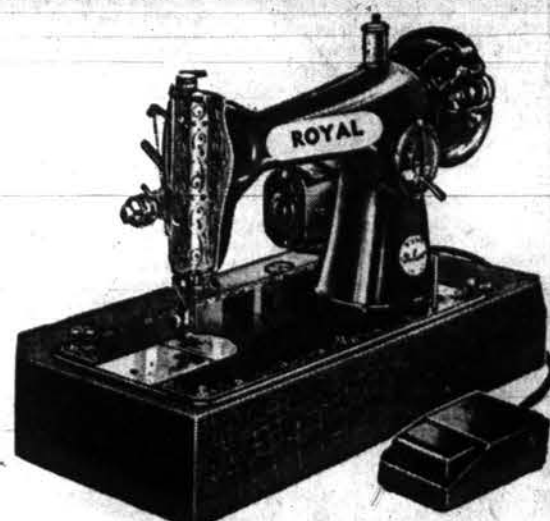
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Reg. \$79.35

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Includes All Attachments

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**Round Bobbin Portable
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A gift that will put a sparkle in your favorite "sewbody's" eyes! This Royal machine has a handy foot control action, sews forward and backward, is easy to operate and stores away conveniently in a small space when not in use.

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\$1.00 Weekly!



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PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY**

Admiral. Portable TV

The Ideal Size—Weights Only 16½ lbs.

Masterfully built, compact portable TV with 10.375" overall diagonal tube. Topside controls — 53.3 sq. in. viewable area. Full year warranty on tube. You can carry it anywhere!

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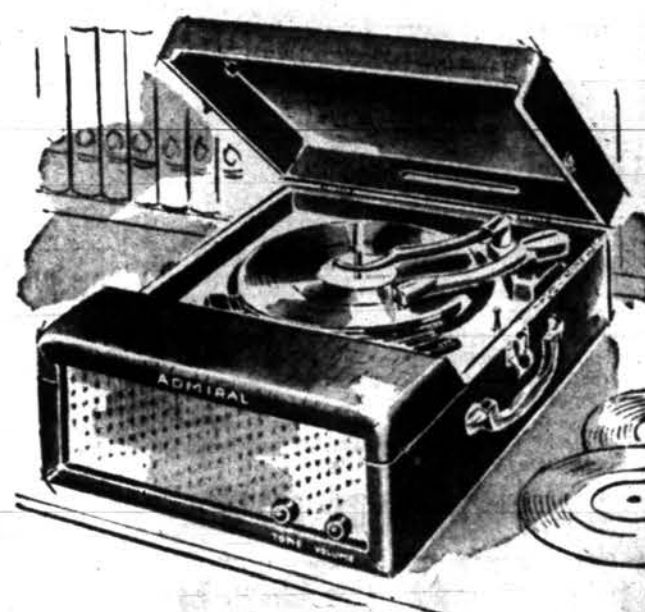
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6. Blueberry Hill by Fats Domino
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8. Hey, Jealous Lover by Frank Sinatra
9. Friendly Persuasion by Pat Boone
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Wide Selection of Christmas Albums and Children's Records

5 RECORDS
POPS, WESTERNS, BLUES
and JAZZ RHYTHMS
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Demonstrators, but Guaranteed



**Admiral. 4-Speed
Automatic Phonograph!**

Valued at \$69.95 **\$49⁹⁵**
Now Only . . .

No Down Payment—\$1.00 a Week!

Styled like fine luggage! Smart, lightweight! Ready to travel wherever you go! This new Admiral portable plays even the new 'Talking Book' records. Changer is fully automatic.



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Electric's
BROIL MASTER Jr.**

All chrome finish. Small enough for a breakfast nook, yet large enough for most families. Use it to broil, grill and toast. Warm coffee cakes and rolls in it — warm coffee and plates ON TOP. Cooks by infra-red ray. UL approved.

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Regular 15.95 **\$8⁸⁸**



**DORMEYER
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Regular 19.95 **\$14⁹⁵**



**Sensational New DORMEYER
ELECTRIC MIXER and JUICER**

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Large selection of smoke stands. Choose from burnished brass or modern styles. Priced from

\$6⁹⁵

Drum Table

Mersman drum tables in lined oak or mahogany. Priced from

\$19⁹⁵

Foam Rubber Cushions

Large size foam rubber sofa pillows with slip covers for easy cleaning. Large color selection.

\$4⁹⁵

Gossip Bench

Telephone bench in mahogany or maple with easy directory storage and handy writing surface. Priced from

\$22⁵⁰

Steel Wardrobe

Roomy wardrobe provides ample storage for many garments. Sturdy construction, brown baked on enamel finish.

\$16⁹⁵

Modern Tables

Mersman tables in lined oak with formica tops. Resists heat, scratches and spills.

\$19⁹⁵

Swivel Rocker

Comfortable swivel rocker with reversible cushion in choice of long wearing covers.

\$69⁵⁰

Airfoam Pillows

Alergy free foam rubber pillows at true economy prices. Solid comfort.

\$4⁹⁵

Hollywood Bed

Complete Hollywood bed includes innerspring mattress, box spring, steel frame and plastic headboards.

\$59⁹⁵

5-Pc. Chrome Set

Sparkling chrome that lasts and lasts. Mother of pearl tables with matching chairs.

\$59⁵⁰

RCA Television

21" blond television by RCA. Includes legs. Regular \$249.95 value. Buy this demonstrator and save \$60.00.

\$189⁹⁵

Desk Chairs

Desk chairs in a choice of finishes with sturdy frames and seats. Priced from

\$8⁹⁵

Bunk Beds

Thrill the kiddies with the bunk beds they have been wanting. These complete with guard and ladder.

\$24⁹⁵

Style-Wise Dinette

Lined oak drop leaf table extends to seat 4. Solid oak matching chairs with upholstered seats.

Tables \$79.50
Chairs Each \$17.50


Chrome Step Stool

Sturdily constructed with heavily chromed steel tubing. Plastic covered seat, thickly padded.

\$9⁹⁵

Lane Cedar Chests

Large selection of Lane Cedar Chests in every finish. One garment saved from moth damage will pay for your new cedar chest.

\$49⁹⁵

Give a Gift Certificate



for Christmas


Open Stock Bedroom Group

The charm of traditional furniture never goes out of style. This mahogany group has the quality features such as center drawer guides, dustproof construction and plate glass mirror.

Double Dresser \$119.50; Chest \$69.50; Bed \$79.50


7-Pc. Dinette Suite

Large decorated table with extension, has decorated top. Heat and stain resistant. 6 comfortable chairs are heavily padded.

\$89⁹⁵

Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed

Reg. \$239.50 **\$199⁵⁰** Only \$20 Down

Modern bedroom includes double dresser with plate glass mirror, roomy chest and bookcase bed. Dust-proof construction and center drawer guides.


Nylon Davenport and Chair

Reg. \$229.50 **\$189⁵⁰** Only \$19 Down

Just the suite to brighten up your living room for the holidays. Nylon is known for long wear and easy cleaning. Available for immediate delivery in a choice of colors.


Panel Crib

Sturdy hardwood construction by Thayer. Adjustable spring and drop sides. Choices of finishes.

\$29⁵⁰

Table Lamps

Nothing cheers up a room like a smart new lamp. And we've a newly arrived collection that you will love. Priced from

\$7⁹⁵

High Chair

Tip-proof design with adjustable foot rest and removable tray. Choice of maple or waxed birch.

\$9⁹⁵

Innerspring Mattress

Give the gift of better sleep. Multi-coil innerspring mattress by Serta - Resto-kraft.

\$34⁹⁵

Platform Rocker

Blond or mahogany arms and legs. Gentle-action rocker in handsome textured fabric.

\$39⁹⁵

Simmons Studio

Dual-purpose for service! Trim looking sofa during the day converts to a comfortable bed at night.

\$89⁵⁰

Child's Table Set

All-metal, just like the big ones! For real and pretend snacks, for games and handicrafts.

\$9⁹⁵

Magazine Racks

Large selection of magazine racks in your choice of mahogany or maple. Priced from

\$4⁹⁵

Spring Horse

Hardwood, non-tipping frame supports fully-colored Palomino horse. For little westerners.

\$14⁹⁵

Easel Blackboard

Complete roller pictures, chalk, eraser! Natural slate. Folding birch frame.

\$3⁹⁵

Sturdy Tricycle

To make eyes shine Christmas morning! Bright red enameled steel with white trim.

\$12⁵⁰

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40
YEARS OF
SERVICE

THOMAS
Economy
FURNITURE CO.
361 South Saginaw Street



TO SING AGAIN — School choruses and glee clubs in the area will again entertain local shoppers with carols this Christmas every noon in the lobby of the Pontiac State Bank Building. Here in one

of last year's programs is the St. Frederick High School Mixed Glee Club. The group under the direction of Dominic Kline measuring about 125 strong, will sing again this year at 12:30 Dec. 24.

Texas Bank Robbery Nets Thug \$25,000

SOUR LANE, Tex. — A dark, 300-pound man ended a business conference yesterday with E. A. Luce, president of the Sour Lane State Bank, by shoving a pistol at him and robbing the bank of \$25,211.

Luce said the man had been around Sour Lane two or three days using the name "Rankin." He came into the bank just before closing time and talked for an hour about plans to build a canning factory.

Suddenly he pulled the gun and forced five employees to lie on the floor while Luce complied with his orders to gather up all the small denomination bills from the tellers' cages. Then he herded everyone into the vault.

Police threw up roadblocks in a wide area of east Texas.

Glacier national park has more than 250 lakes.

Hungarian Revolt Is Close Second

Editors Rate Suez Crisis Top News Story of Year

NEW YORK (INS) — The Suez crisis topped by the Israeli and Anglo-French invasions of Egypt ranked as the biggest story of 1956 in the opinion of International News Service editors.

Close behind the voting by the INS editors to select "the 10 biggest stories" of the year was the bloody and bitter Hungarian revolution which climaxed months of unrest in the Soviet European satellites.

The other stories receiving top billing for 1956 were, in order:

Russia's "de-Stalinization" program, which was launched in February with a speech by Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, attacking Stalin and which continues to have repercussions throughout the Communist world.

The Andrea Doria-Stockholm col-

lision at sea the night of July 25-26 in which 50 persons died, but thousands were saved in one of history's greatest marine rescue operations.

LIKE CAMPAIGN RATED FIFTH — The presidential campaign and national elections, with the re-election of Eisenhower and the election of a Democratic Congress.

President Eisenhower's health, his decision on Feb. 23 to run again, and his illness operation in June.

The continuing controversy over integration of public schools in the South, including the Clinton, Tenn.; Clay and Sturgis, Ky. incidents.

The wedding of actress Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier of Monaco in Monte Carlo in April.

The collision in flight of the

TWA and UAL airliners over the Grand Canyon on June 30 which killed 128 persons.

The "death march" at Parris Island, S. C., in which six Marine recruits died on April 8 and the subsequent trial of Sgt. Matthew McKeon, who led the fatal night march.

Scattered votes also were given by INS editors to Don Larsen's "perfect" world series game; the Polish "bread and freedom" riots in Poznan; the Olympics; the Weinberger baby kidnapping; the exchange of messages between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, and developments in the earth satellite program.

Asks Fast Hungary Aid

NEW YORK — Former President Herbert Hoover has urged Americans to give "freely and quickly" to Hungarian refugees relief. Hoover is honorary chairman of First Aid for Hungary, Inc., which is collecting money and clothing for refugees escaping into Austria.

SORRY

After two tremendous months of selling Remington Rollectric Shavers at low prices, we are sold out.

HOWEVER

Remington has informed us that we will have an adequate supply early in January.



Home and Auto Shavers are available for immediate delivery.

BUY A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR HIM!

A few days of waiting will give him the most amazing shaver ever made, at no increase in price to you.

\$14⁹⁵ With Old Shaver
Reg. \$31.50 17.95 Without Trade

Home & Auto Rollectrics Available

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ONE SOUTH SAGINAW CORNER PIKE

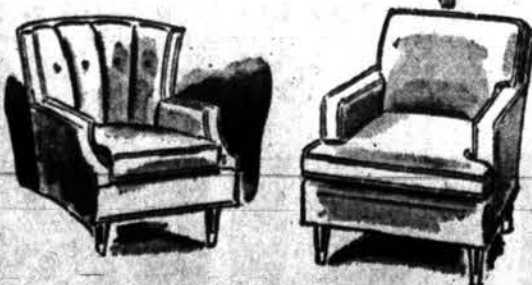
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Special Purchase...
DANISH WALNUT CHAIRS
\$39⁹⁵

You've seen and wanted Danish-Designed walnut chairs that are shown in fine shops all over... but never at prices like these. We coaxed the manufacturer into just one small shipment (the next will average 20% more), so don't wait... If you want a chair with a sculptured, solid walnut frame, expensive no-sag spring seat, and tailored in heavy nubby weaves and imported linens. House and Garden colors, too!

Valentine Seaver
Kroehler Swivel Base
TV Chairs
Regular \$69.95

\$55



White Nougahide
Pull-Up Chairs
Regular \$69.95
Washable
Not Exactly as Pictured
\$55



EASY BUDGET TERMS!



Brand New Crated 1956
COLD PANTRY MODEL
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Regular \$509.95

Now's the time to "Gift The Family" with a new Frigidaire... and here's a tremendous value to help you along. Large freezer on the bottom, self-defrosting refrigerator section, picture window hydrator... plus many other advanced features.

\$379⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

GIVE HER a Frigidaire
WASHER & DRYER PAIR
PRICED AT ONLY
\$399⁹⁵
AND UP

OPEN NIGHTS 'til CHRISTMAS

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FREE PARKING

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Jack Burn (left) of Birmingham played Christmas songs for members of the Oakland Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, attending the social evening held Wednesday at Hotel

Waldron. Wives of members were guests at the buffet supper and social. Shown singing are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warsinski of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willett of Pleasant Ridge.

Pontiac Press Photos

Engineers Sponsor Buffet Supper

Charlene Wharton Tells of Trip to South America

Oakland County Social Workers Hear About Journey at Yule Meeting

Members of the Oakland County Branch of the National Association of Social Workers heard one of their own members relate events of a 34-day trip to South America at the annual Christmas meeting Thursday.

Speaker for the gathering at Kingsley Inn was Charlene Wharton, graduate of the University of Colorado and the School of Social Work in Atlanta. At present she is with Oakland County Family Service in the Royal Oak office.

As a social worker, Miss Wharton's work has taken her to Europe and throughout the Far East. It was while in Manila 10 years ago that she planned the trip taken this year to South America.

Flying from Canada to Mexico as the first part of the journey, the traveler later visited in 17 countries. She told of the progressiveness of Guatemala — of the modern, beautiful buildings in Argentina.

She also noted the unrest, the tenseness of the people in Argentina. However, they were celebrating their independence with fireworks and parades.

REAL EXPERIENCE
Entering Brazil, she said, is a real experience. If you enter with no friends, you leave with many. People here are the friendliest of all, Miss Wharton said, and her position as social worker was well accepted.

In Central America social workers are not so well accepted, she said, as the term has a different meaning to the people. They believe it to have something to do with communism.

Miss Wharton spoke of the inflation in Chile, saying that the value of money changes every day.

An interesting note was the slum housing projects in these countries, where residents must take training courses teaching them to live in and care for good buildings.

The speaker visited libraries (most were inadequate), museums, ruins, palaces and parks. A great deal of attention is paid to parks, she noted.

Allan Copley and Mrs. Mary Mulvey were in charge of the program.

Job's Daughters Hold Election of New Officers

Patricia Lawrence was elected honored queen at the recent meeting of Job's Daughters Bethel 40.

Serving with her are Andrea Roberts, senior princess; Marilyn Vernon, junior princess; Kim Nixon, guide; Doreen Santala, marshal; Rita Lester, recorder, and Thelma Leitch, treasurer.

Others elected were Zelma Leitch, librarian; Barbara Mitchell, chaplain; Nancy Cunningham, musician; Penny Hanson, senior custodian; Claudia Lesell, junior custodian; Sharon Smith, inner guard, and Sandy Smith, outer guard.

Serving as messengers are Carol Crosson, Judy Ross, Marion Tucker, Judy Johnson and Christine Knisel.

Luncheon Attended by Pioneer Sisters

Mrs. Harry Stowell was hostess to members and guests of the Pioneer Sisters in her home on Elizabeth Lake road Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon.

Devotions were given by Mrs. L. R. Rubey who used "The Christmas Story" as her subject. Following the brief business meeting members enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Mrs. C. L. Clough invited the group to her home on Glenwood avenue for the February meeting.

Paris Loves Garb Made of Leather

PARIS (INS) — Leather clothes are the craze of fashionable Parisiennes. Since Dior has shown leather blouses with elegant suits, animal hide has now even entered drawing rooms and chic restaurants.

For the winter season smart women in Paris consider a black suede coat as the most practical

Seven pages today in Women's Section

style in leather. It can be worn over sweater and tweeds during the day and with a mink necklace and a diamond clip in the evening.

For spring, new colors in leather will be fashionable in Paris. Dutch leather expert "Vico," who also exports to the United States, has just revealed his color-palette for spring in Paris.

For the chic, all-purpose leather jacket he proposes a new camel hair color to be worn with a camel hair skirt. It looks best in a suede finish.

Another spring classic will be a navy blue leather jacket or coat. The smartest Vico model is of shiny navy blue leather with saddle-stitch trimming.

New fancy leather colors include "jungle green" for sports and country wear and an "old rose" shade for the city and seaside. Several leather garments are in orange hues, such as coral and shrimp.

Vico's new spring styles closely follow the latest Paris trend. Raglan shoulders, cuffed breast and hip pockets and wide half-belts give classic leather garments a modish 1957 look.

Gold Star Mothers Hold Dinner Party

Mrs. Mary Hawks and Mrs. Lewis Young led the Christmas carol songfest at the dinner party held Wednesday evening by American Gold Star Mothers, Chapter Nine. Husbands were guests at the Christmas affair held at the American Legion Home.

Following dinner gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Edna Olmsted read a holiday message from the National President, Mrs. Ruth Singer.

Mrs. Joe Doyle invited the group to meet in her home on Oakwood drive Dec. 19 for an all day meeting.



Shown as they arrived at Hotel Waldron Wednesday evening for the buffet supper given by the Oakland Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moe of Farmington.

Camp Fire Girls Seeking Merry Christmas for All

Camp Fire Girls in Pontiac are busy doing their part to make this a "Merry Christmas for All."

Council-wide attention this year was centered on contributing to a party for the 50 mentally and emotionally disturbed children at Pontiac State Hospital. Blue Birds 7-10, made tree decorations, while Campfire Girls, 10-15, made cookies and popcorn balls.

Groups participating were the Chirping Blue Birds and O-Ho-Do Camp Fire of Walton School, Blue Birds of Happiness, Dandy Blue Birds, Blisful Blue Birds, Giggling Blue Birds, Merry Blue Birds, Working Blue Birds, Wa-Ka-Tan-Da Camp Fire, Chick-hi-ya-wa Camp Fire and Le-Wo-Pia Camp Fire of LeBaron School, and E-H-awee Camp Fire of Hawthorne School.

Also taking part were the Singing Blue Birds, Dainty Blue Birds and the Camp Fire group at Mark Twain School; Jumping Blue Birds and Wahanka Camp Fire of Willis School; the Mary B's of Bethune School, Jolly Bell Blue Birds of Crofoot, Otyokwa Camp Fire, Sunshine Blue Birds, Cinderella Blue Birds, Hiking Blue Birds and Ki-Chi-Yu-Ta Camp Fire of Wever School, and Wa-Ka-Tan-Da Camp Fire of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Working in cooperation with social agencies and hospitals in the Pontiac area, the groups also will furnish baskets of food, clothing and toys for needy families, toys for handicapped children and tray favors and candies for hospitals and old peoples' homes.

Camp Fire groups working on these service projects include Otyokwa and Tekakwitha.

Many groups also plan to carol in hospitals and in their own neighborhoods to bring cheer to the hearts of the less fortunate during the holiday season.

Mrs. J. Gemmell Elected by Class

Mrs. John Gemmell will serve as president of the Dorcas Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church for the coming year. Officers were elected at the business meeting and Christmas party held in the church Tuesday evening.

Others who will serve are Mrs. Park Wagg, vice president; Mrs. Erna Lloyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Henry, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Failing, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Matheny, reporter; Mrs. Edward Schultz, teacher and Mrs. William Bradley, assistant teacher.

Mrs. Amy Keefer, Mrs. Gemmell and Mrs. Matheny were hostesses for the evening.

Owen PTA Sees Christmas Program

The Rev. A. H. Mullins of Columbia Avenue Baptist Church gave the invocation at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Owen School PTA held in the multipurpose room of the school.

Following the brief business meeting, Violet Crawford, principal, served as chairman of the Christmas program. The Christmas story in pageant and carol singing by all of the students was directed by June Lannon accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Gessinger.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored at Shower

Carolyn A. Luttrell Feted at Gathering in Games Home

Bride-elect Carolyn Ann Luttrell was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Albert E. Games at her home on Dover road. Assisting as cohostesses were Mrs. Frank B. Geris, Mrs. Thomas H. Cobb, Mrs. Ivan B. Royal and Mrs. Howard K. Upham.

Carolyn, daughter of Mrs. Melville Luttrell of Bloomfield Highlands, will marry Richard DuBois Young Jr. Dec. 21 in Christ Church Cranbrook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Young of LaJolla, Calif.

Guests attending the Wednesday shower were Mrs. Lynn Allen, Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Mrs. Aaron Fox, Mrs. Ben Bowman, Mrs. Wilma Dickinson, Mrs. Oswald Burke, Mrs. Howard Grady and Mrs. Fred Handren.

Others were Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. P. B. Jones, Mrs. Oscar Eckman, Mrs. John Meddaugh, Mrs. Fred Pickering, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs. Fred Sytz, Mrs. Harold Slankster, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Don R. MacDonald and Mrs. William Kalwitz. Mrs. Manley Young, Mrs. Cass Windlate, Mrs. Frank Huellmantel, Carolyn Wolfenden, Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. DeVere Games, Mrs. Howard Deeter, Mrs. Leonard Klausmeyer and Jerry Barnes also attended.

Completing the list were Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde, Mrs. Harry Fargher, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. John Marek, Mrs. Omer Allen, Mrs. Ray Kingsbury, Mrs. Walter Willman, Mrs. Henry Fleufter, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Dorothy Holloway and Mrs. Percy Newman.

The Games home was decorated in the Christmas theme with a red silk and lace umbrella belonging to Mrs. Luttrell centered in the floral arrangement on the tea table. Mrs. Luttrell and Mrs. Leon J. Forsyth presided at the tea service.

Hairdressers Tell Slate of Officers at Yule Party

A Christmas dinner party and election of officers was held by members of the Pontiac Hairdressers Association when the group met at Fox and Hounds recently.

Mrs. Ray Sluder will serve as president. Assisting her are Mrs. Lee Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Revel Spurlock, secretary; Mrs. Earl Simpkins, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur McKinnis, reporter.

Delegates appointed to the North American Beauty and Fashion Convention to be held in February are Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. Ernest Thayer, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Ray Sluder, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. George Haun and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Alternates are Mrs. Luella Murray, Mrs. John Komonda and Mrs. Earl Simpkins. Christmas gifts were exchanged following the business meeting.



Exchanging pleasantries before the announcement of the buffet supper were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sarto of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hallman of Royal Oak. Mr. Sarto

and Mr. Hallman are members of the Oakland Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, sponsors of the social evening. Wives were guests of the chapter.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

SEVENTEEN

Personal News of Interest in Area

Bloomfield Hills Country Club was the setting for a dinner party Wednesday evening hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer of Ottawa drive. Forty friends of the Mercers were guests at the pre-holiday party.

Among the Michigan State Uni-

versity students spending the holidays at the homes of their parents are Sharon Livingston of Woodbine drive, Patricia Lawrence of Chadwick drive, Dick Joan of Woodbine drive, Marilyn Long of Birmingham and Bernice McLean of Elizabeth Lake road.

Others are Billy Morris of South

Avery road, Donald Wheatley of Oakshire drive and Pat Smith of Fremont street.

Dr. George N. Petroff, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, was host at a pleasant dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Waldron. Guests at the affair were the immediate past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and the current board of directors.

Pontiac City Club members will gather at the club Wednesday evening for a Christmas party. Included on the evening program are dancing and other entertainment, according to Robert Oliver, president.

Leah M. McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar E. MacNutt of Nemo drive, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College. The recognition was given Leah for her high scholastic standing since the beginning of the Fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Spaysky of South Edith street announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Michele, Nov. 28 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Sorority Holds Yule Gathering

Mabel Roat of East Pike street opened her home for the Thursday evening Christmas party held by members of Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The group voted to send Christmas cards to Pontiac State Hospital for the patients' use. Secret pals were revealed during the gift exchange.

Margaret Sullivan Mum About Her Acting Future

NEW YORK (INS) — Actress Margaret Sullivan, "in great shape" again after a mysterious disappearance two months ago, won't say if she plans to return to acting.

The actress, who vanished on the eve of a TV performance Oct. 8 and was later located in a rest home, refused to talk to the press after her attorney announced that she was completely restored to health.

Her husband, British businessman Kenneth Wagg, likewise played mum, but her attorney, H. William Fitelson, declared that Miss Sullivan "is in great shape and back in circulation."

"She's gone to the theater, visited with close friends—she's been all around town," Fitelson declared.

"Miss Sullivan and her husband have no domestic problems of any kind," Fitelson said.

Sale of the Greenwich house, and a scheduled auction today and Saturday of all the house furnishings merely means, Fitelson emphasized, that the actress and her husband "are just going to provide themselves with new surroundings."

Everything in Miss Sullivan's home, from a grand piano to a Matisse painting, are up for sale in a Greenwich store.

The actress is still living in the house until the new owners take possession, but "is not home" to telephone calls, she and her husband also have a New York Riverside drive apartment, but are not taking calls either there or at Wagg's New York office.



The Vocal Music Department of Eastern Junior High School will present a new operetta version of the holiday favorite, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Here-in the scene where disbelieving Scrooge finally realizes the beauties of Christmas are these players (from left to right) Michael O'Berry of East Boulevard as Scrooge;

Charlen Wiegert of Russell street as Bob Cratchit's daughter; John Westerman of Wall street as cheerful Bob Cratchit and Karen Oxley of North Ardmore avenue as his wife. Presenting the production are Leonard Griffin, Margaret Snyder and Mrs. Florine Tompkins.

Pontiac Press Photos

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Detergents, Soap Won't Harm Hands

CHICAGO (U)—Fear of developing a severe case of "housewife's hands" should be no excuse for ducking a bout with the dishpan or washing machine, a team of medical investigators report.

They said tests on more than 200 women indicated that a strong laundry detergent and an all-purpose soap powder tested caused no ill effects, either on normal skin or among persons suffering from various skin disorders.

They displayed an exhibit of their study at the 15th annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology.

The investigators, Drs. Raymond R. Suskind, Samuel R. Scheen and Morris Meister of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, said that "commonly used household soaps and synthetic detergent products do not appear to sensitize the skin allergically."

They said the trouble in some women may be caused by other chemicals or solvents with which the housewives come into daily contact. Chronic bacterial or fungal infection of even the "tensions and stress of social environment."

About 75 gallons of water are used to make one pound of rayon.



From the new resort wear collection comes the linen sheath in pale colors. Sheath has string shoulder straps and empire line, created by band of matching satin. Jacket has collar, cuffs and buttons in the satin.

Fashion Hint

Few things look hotter than straggly hair. Short hair, chignons and hair pulled on top of the head and off the neck always look cool, but most important is a clean, well-brushed look. Oily hair makes one look hot.

What Causes That Tired Feeling?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(Friday's Question Box)

Q. "If a person is too tired to get up in the morning and too exhausted to do any heavy housework, and after being examined there isn't any organic trouble, to what would you attribute this tired feeling?"

A. Low blood pressure is often the reason, but if you have had a physical checkup evidently this is not the cause of your trouble.

Your fatigue may be psychosomatic in nature. Nothing is so tiring as boredom. Do you have enough active interests in your life? If not, add some to your daily routine.

Malnutrition is also sometimes the culprit. Be sure that you eat a well-balanced diet and perhaps your doctor will prescribe vitamins for you.

Q. "Please tell me if having eyebrows dyed will injure the eyes."

A. Many women have their brows dyed. However, you should be sure to have an allergy test first. If you are allergic to the dye this can be most serious and dangerous.

Q. "I am 16 years old and am 4 feet 9 inches tall. My measurements are: Bust 32, waist 25, and hips 31 inches. I do not know what I weigh. Will you please tell me how much I should weigh?"

"My mother will not let me eat breakfast over the weekend. She says I will gain weight. Is she right?"

A. Your ideal weight depends partly on your bone structure.

However, I would guess that you should weigh around 100 pounds.

Evidently your mother feels that you are overweight but going without breakfast is not the way for you to lose. You badly need the foods you get at breakfast, such as whole grain cereal, eggs, and fruit and milk. Watch your diet by leaving off the

extras, rich desserts and chocolate sundaes and so forth.

Q. "Will you tell me if there is any special way to put my lipstick on which will make me look my age? I am 16 and just started using lipstick. My brothers tell me that I look about 18 when I wear it."

"They say the reason it makes me look older is because I am so short. Does lipstick make short people look older? I don't know whether or not I should go on using it if it makes me look older than I am."

A. Being short has nothing to do with it. It probably makes you seem older simply because children do not use lipstick. Perhaps you are using a shade which is too dark and not natural looking. Try one of the lovely light pinks and be sure to follow the natural outline of your lips.

Tomorrow: "Daily Bath Essential Now as in Summer."

Gardeners to Hold Greens Workshop

A Greens Workshop will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Vivian Tubbs on Tubbs road by members of the Dirt Gardeners Club. Plans were completed for the workshop at the recent meeting of the group.

Mrs. Charles Furler opened her home on Westlawn drive for the cooperative luncheon and gift exchange. Plans were also completed for a basket the group will give to a needy family at Christmas.



Nothing is so tiring as boredom.

Soap and Water is Best for Blemished Teenagers

ATLANTA (INS)—Soap and water is still the best cleansing product for a teenager with a blemished skin, according to one makeup expert.

Miss Susan Stringer, special representative for a large cosmetic manufacturer, says: "Soap and water cleansing is definitely recommended for the removal of surface oil."

For stimulation of circulation and healing, however, she suggests cosmetics.

The attractive, gray-haired consultant points out:

"The right type of mask will help to stimulate surface circulation and throw off whatever may be clogging the pores."

MEDICATED LOTION

Mrs. Stringer recommends the use of a medicated lotion as "very essential to the healing process," and says that in many cases the lotion can be used as a powder base "to conceal and soothe the affected areas."

She does not feel that teenagers should use foundation makeup unless it is necessary to conceal the blemishes.

In such a case she suggests the use of "a foundation that will not clog the pores or interfere with the normal function of the skin."

Her most emphatic statement in regard to dealing with blemishes, however, is:

"Never pick on them. Your fingernails can inflict untold damage on your skin."

Put Feet Forward in Best Condition

You can't put your best foot forward if it's covered with corns and callouses. The best time to get at them is after your bath, when they are still soft from soaking.

Rub on a coating of soap, then stroke lightly with a pumice stone. Follow this routine regularly to put yourself on a comfortable footing.

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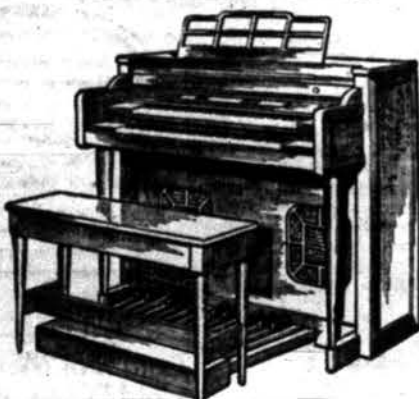
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The drapable stole is in the soft, shadowy natural brown mutation mink, a fur that adapts itself to day or evening fashions. It has long tapered ends and a graceful standing collar.

Fashionable Cocktail Coat Smart for Any Occasion

PARIS (INS)—The cocktail silk, satin or velvet evening coat, according to Paris fashion stylist Pierre Cardin, is running heavy competition to the cocktail dress.

The young designer, who started his career in Dior's workshop, said that many of his clients are ordering a new dressy coat in preference to a cocktail dress this season. And the explanation is simple.

"When you go to one of those 'drop-in' cocktail parties you often leave your coat on. At a restaurant and at the theatre women want to make a noticed entrance," Cardin said.

"In wearing a strongly colored

you will be remarked at once as an elegant woman, even if you wear last year's cocktail dress or a plain black sheath underneath," he explained.

IDEAL FOR BISTRO

It is also fashionable in Paris after a cocktail party or the theater to go to a little "bistro" for supper. Here again a 'showy, décolleté dress is out of place, and in taking off the glamor coat she wore for the previous occasion, a woman will feel better in a simple dress.

Cardin makes his new 1957 evening coats in silk or satin. And he uses the same fabric for the lining so the coat is the same shade and same material inside and out.

"You can carry such a coat over the arm and it will look as if you had a stole," he said. The loveliest cocktail coat in Cardin's collection is a flame-red satin coat cut in a Princess style with a semi-fitted front. It has a Chinese stand-up collar and is buttoned with five ball buttons covered with silky black braid. The same flame-red satin is used for the lining. The designer shows it worn over a simple black sheath in Empire style and with a low-cut décolleté.

Another cocktail coat is made of turquoise silk and cut full to look almost like an egg-shaped cape. Cardin uses salmon colored satin for another cocktail coat while a third one is made of a mixture of silk and wool with a silvery finish. All these dressy coats have sleeves of three-quarter length.

By wearing such a coat, complete with a dressy hat and elegant long gloves, a lady is ready for any fashionable cocktail party, dinner in a restaurant or an evening at the theater.

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Don't Act Foolish at Office Party

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Nothing is so calculated to spoil your holiday, let alone jeopardize your job or your husband's job, as foolish behavior at an office party.

Why this practice continues is beyond me, but it looks as if the office party has become an American institution, and is here to stay.

Men, it seems to me, cope with it much better than women do. Or maybe it's just that the sight of a woman making a fool of herself is more distressing.

At any rate, here are some pointers for women, based on years of

first-hand experience with the pitfalls of office Christmas parties. If you're a wife and are invited to the office party, don't go. Plead babysitting, gift-wrapping or anything, but don't go.

You won't speak their language, you'll be tempted to have too many drinks, you might get too confidential about your hubby to his boss or his secretary and, most of all, you won't have any fun. Office parties are almost invariably dreadfully boring.

IF YOU MUST GO

If you're a career girl, you'll probably have to go or at least show up for a time. Keep the following points in mind:

1. Don't overdress.

Don't come in the morning of the party with dangling earrings, bracelets, a Christmas corsage and a low-cut cocktail dress.

It doesn't make you look festive. It makes you look as if this is probably the only party you'll be invited to.

Wear what you would wear on any working day.

2. Don't stay longer than an hour, whatever happens.

LOYAL EMPLOYEE

That's probably as long as the top brass will stay, so you'll get

credit for being a cooperative and loyal employee. If you stay longer, you'll run the risk of making a fool of yourself.

Even if you manage to be sensible, you'll see others making fools of themselves. And when they come to, they'll have a funny feeling which will make them uncomfortable with you—maybe forever.

3. Don't stay with one group.

Use your hour to move around and meet the people in the other departments.

Too often in a business organization you don't get a chance to meet people face to face, although you work with them on the phone or through office memos.

Get a chance to see Miss Blank in accounting. You might even make some new friends.

LEAVE PROMPTLY

4. Go when you say you're going to go.

I've known girls to spend two hours leaving a party, because they just had to have one more word with this one or that one.

If you haven't the will power needed, get somebody to pick you up—husband, cousin or grandmother, it doesn't matter.

But be sure you leave at the end of the hour. It'll prevent a lot of regrets.

(Copyright 1956)

Indonesia pays a premium to tax collectors as an incentive to spur their efforts to collect taxes.

Green Bedroom Decorative Tip

LOS ANGELES (INS)—If green is the theme of your bedroom, carry out this color combination in your accessories.

Green glass ornaments—colorful but not gaudy in their bottle green hue—make the perfect match to combine with green bedspreads and green drapes.

If you use solid green for your spread and drapes, use green as an accent color only in the wallpaper. Natural like grey or tan are best for the dominant color to avoid over-bright decor.

London will have a memorial to Lord Baden-Powell in the form of a center for visiting Boy Scouts.

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of colorful felt, trimmed with scenes of Christmas fantasies to delight the heart of every child . . . super-plums and Santa Claus and little angels with golden wings! 15" stockings . . . \$9.95.

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Copies of the candy jars beloved by children back in grandma's day . . . fill them with Christmas candies or cookies to make a delightful gift! Jars come with ground-glass stoppers in a range of sizes from the 1 1/2 lb. size for \$8 to the 4 lb. size for \$29.95.

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Pyrex glass coffee carafe holds 12 cups . . . with gleaming copper or brass stand and trim . . . complete with candle warmer unit to keep your coffee piping hot! A wonderful gift to receive in times for holiday parties . . . In Brass—\$29.95 . . . In Copper—\$34.95.

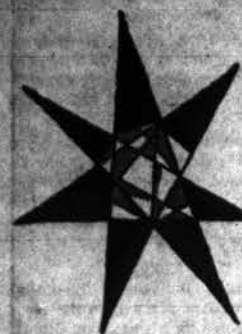
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OES Group Meets

Group Four OES, held its Christmas luncheon Wednesday noon at Old Plantation Inn. Twenty-five members and guests attended, and cards were sent members unable to attend. Mrs. Ralph Cronin of Garland avenue will open her home for the next meeting.



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Read Classic Books to Youngsters

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

When I was a child, if we were good about going to bed, Molly, our Irish nurse, would read a story to my brothers and me.

One such night after I'd just turned 5, Molly opened a book she said was called "Alice in Wonderland." Much of what she read us that night I didn't understand. The White Rabbit disappointed me as just another of the interminable bunnies which had populated my infancy's picture books.

But what I didn't understand was of no consequence compared to what I did understand. I shivered with delicious envy as Alice fell slowly down that rabbit hole past the shelf with the orange marmalade.

This kind of intense response to a child's book is given only to a great one. Once it is given by little boys or girls, it sets their standards of taste—and stimulates the interest in other books which promotes the development of their reading ability.

In a recent column, I made this point, suggesting that a child's interest in reading for himself grows out of his interest in being read to. Referring to it, a reader asks, "What books do you recommend reading to a child of five years?"

CLASSIC FAVORITES

The great ones of childhood, both old and new—"Bambi," "The Jungle Books," the "Oz" and "Winnie the Pooh" books, "Charlotte's Web," "The Water Babies," "The Blue Bird," "Wind in the Willows," "The Adventures of Maya the Bee," "Pinocchio" and all the others whose names any librarian can give you.

As we read these classics to a little boy or girl, we may have to edit a bit as we go along.

The point is, even though your 5-year-old will not grasp all that happens to "The Blue Bird's" Tytti in the Land of Memory, what he will grasp will be truer, more stirring and forever memorable than what he gets out of a million books like "Little Piggy Wiggy" and "How He Lost His Olak Olak."

We often postpone reading these great books to youngsters from fear they will be "beyond" them.

It's a typical modern fear. Today, Johnny must "understand" everything: Sex, industry, the agricultural problems of the Middle East, even the struggles of our social conscience.

So when his literature isn't

talking down to him with "Little Piggy Wiggy," it's giving him overearnest stories like "Jane

and Joe Visit the Department of Public Welfare."

It makes for terrible literary

boredom in children—and may explain some of the resistance behind reading disability.



Youthful separates are the happy clothing accompaniment for the holidays. On the left is a white wool jersey long-sleeved blouse teamed with a velvet skirt. The outfit on the right is also of velvet and ideal for lounging.

Use Makeup for a 'Natural' Look

Most families join in unanimous approval when their teenage belle goes glamorous for holiday parties.

Even parents who frown on make-up for every-day wear are proud when their school girl becomes a lovely young lady, beautifully groomed for a gay holiday evening.

But the effect of make-up can be happy or disastrous, depending on how it is applied.

It would be wise to perfect the art before the exciting round of seasonal festivities begins.

When you choose a powder base, be careful about light colors. It's better for your base to be a shade darker than your skin tone than for it to be too light. A rose tint will add sparkle for evening wear.

When you've applied the base

from the neck up to the hairline, blot it with tissue so that you've created a soft look, not a mask.

Use rouge only if your complexion is sallow. A liquid or cream rouge, lightly applied to the cheeks gives a natural glow.

Then fluff on a light-textured powder with cotton and dust off the excess. If you prefer the dewy look, you can omit the powder altogether.

A thin film of petroleum jelly over the eyelids will emphasize your eyes subtly and act as a base for your shadow. Use the petroleum jelly, too, to slicken your eyelashes and smooth your brows into line.

Eyeshadow, in a color that picks up the shade of your eyes, should be lightly applied and blended into the petroleum jelly base. Use mascara only if you need it. If your lashes are naturally dark, the petroleum jelly alone is enough.

SOFTENING EFFECT
Since cosmetics should have a softening effect, darken your eye-

brows only if they are too light to show up at night. Use a sharp eyebrow pencil and follow the natural line with tiny, upward strokes.

Lipstick should be applied after your lips are outlined with a lipstick brush so that the line will be even and unsmudged.

Blot away the excess, for if your lipstick is too bright, your mouth will detract attention from your eyes. Soft, rose tones are smartest for teenagers whether blonde or brunette.

Learning to apply make-up properly is fun. And the result is a flattering, natural look that will do justice to the prettiest holiday party dresses.

Fashion Hint

Suds it in warm water—rinse—let dry! That's the easy recipe for washing an orion-sweater. No stretching or blocking is needed, but in the case of a man's sweater, large and heavy when wet, it's best to lay it out flat to dry.

Telephone Answering Made Easy

Washington Firm Accepts Calls for Busy Clients

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Local hostesses who want to catch up on their beauty sleep, or get away for a few days, are resorting to a 24-hour telephone answering service so as not to miss a bid to a ball.

The answering outfit started several years ago by Paul Judson Rohrich, former executive secretary of a business machine company, has been so successful, according to one of its officials, that it has started a similar office in Havana, Cuba, and is thinking of expanding to Germany, France and Italy.

The idea is that if you are not around to answer your phone the switchboard, to which your phone is connected, answers for you.

"It rings in your home and it rings in your office at the same time," the official said.

"We let it ring three or four times, and if you don't pick it up we do. You let us have all the information that you wish us to know about you—where you're going to be, when you'll be back."

"We will tell your caller anything you want us to tell him in your behalf. We'll even accept a dinner invitation for you."

The answering service lists among its clients embassies, janitors, writers, doctors, lawyers, bondsmen, messengers, rodent eradicators, air-conditioning experts, lobbyists and even some government departments.

For many embassies a 24-hour vigil is maintained.

"Practically every one of the Latin and South American embassies close at noon every day, not to reopen until after 3 p.m.," the answer man told me.

"It's our job to 'cover' the embassy during those hours, known as the siesta, and in event of emergencies get in touch with attaches."

Janitors use us to take calls for apartment repairs and to soothe irate tenants while they're stoking the furnace. We take calls for writers who don't want to miss a lead on a hot story.

"If you get arrested and need a bond and call your bondsman, we take the message and help you get out of jail."

"If you want to know what time mass begins at your favorite church we tell you—providing that church uses our answering service."

Nylon chiffon skirts with knife pleats are a happy fashion choice for young holiday parties. They pair up with jersey or wool tops and thus can go to more than one Christmas party.



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For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

You'll be delighted with the latest edition of our pattern catalog. The Fall & Winter '56 book contains dozens of smart, easy-to-sew styles in every size range. Send for your copy today—it's just 25c.

Fool Family With This Unusual Pie

Mrs. Hillman Uses Crisp Crackers in Place of Apples

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Did you ever want to make apple pie when there were no apples in the house? If you use this recipe from Mrs. Louis Hillman, you can make a Mock Apple Pie that will fool anyone—she says.

Mrs. Hillman, formerly of Waterford, now lives in a new duplex home near Davisburg. One of her married daughters lives in the same duplex. Mrs. Hillman belongs to no outside organizations. She likes to sew and enjoys being with her two grandchildren.

MOCK APPLE PIE

By Mrs. Louis Hillman

1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
20 Ritz crackers
Pastry for double crust
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Butter and cinnamon
Boil sugar, water and cream of tartar together for 2 minutes. Add crackers and boil for 1 1/2 minutes. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter and cinnamon.
Add top crust. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 30 minutes more.

No Trick to Wash Glamor Nightgowns

New nightgowns are luscious looking, with lace tops, ribbon ties, sashes, and filmy yardage floating down to slipper toes.

Fortunately, the long, full gowns are just as easy to launder as the short shorts—because nylon tricot and rayon challis wash and dry with no effort on anybody's part.

When a fabric is safe in suds, and drips dry to perfection, it needn't concern a woman how many yards are involved.

"Let's Go, Mom,"

Dad's taking us all out to dinner tonight—at "Wilkins." He says that's the place where the food is so tempting and delicious that all his friends go there. M-M-M—I can hardly wait.

And she is so right... Wilkins is the place to go for food that is delectable and served "right."



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- Cotton Blouses, long sleeves, \$3.95—Now \$2.89

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- Purses, values to \$1.29—Now \$1.00
- Purses, values to \$6.95—Now \$4.95
- All Jewelry, from \$1.00 to \$21.95—Now 1/3 Off
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- Handkerchiefs, 39c—Now 4 for \$1.00
- Handkerchiefs, 59c and 69c—Now 2 for \$1.00
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Choose from basic fireplace equipment all the way to such small incidentals as flame coloring.

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- ★ Decorations
- ★ Nautical Towel Sets
- ★ Cocktail Sets
- ★ Pipes
- ★ Lighters

Fine Gifts for BOATMEN

- ★ Lights
- ★ Horns
- ★ Mercury Motors
- ★ Marine Speedometers
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- ★ Life Preservers
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- ★ Compasses
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Don't Carry Cigarette Into House Not Good Manners to Enter Any Home While Smoking

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "Is it not wrong
to enter a house of friends with
a cigarette in one's hand? My hus-
band thought I was nagging the
other evening when I asked him to
dispose of his cigarette as we ap-
proached the house of people we
knew but who are not intimate
friends. It didn't seem proper to
me for him to enter their house
with a cigarette in his hand."

Answer: It certainly is not me-
tropolitan good manners to enter
anyone's house smoking.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter
was married two weeks ago and
there have been some hard feel-
ings in connection with the seat-
ing of one of the guests — the
bridegroom's aunt, to be spe-
cific.

"She arrived at the church just
a few minutes before the bridal
procession was forming. My son,
who was one of the ushers, di-
rected her to a pew in the rear
of the church.

"She was very much put out
over this and thinks that she
should have been seated in the re-
served section of the church even
though she did arrive late. I hate
any unpleasantness and this in-
cident has rather upset me. Will
you please tell me if my son was
wrong not to seat her up front?"

Answer: As you evidently had
already been seated, your son
was quite correct in not taking
her up the aisle but directing
her instead to a nearby rear
pew. No person should be seat-
ed after the entrance of the
bride's mother.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a man
invites a woman acquaintance to
have lunch with him in a res-
taurant, who should make the sug-
gestion to go at the end of the
meal?"

Answer: She should, but if she
doesn't and he has to keep an
appointment, he of course will
have to.

New Zealand's longest river is
About 60 per cent of Ohio's resi-
dents live in cities and towns.

Bulky Rib-Knits Are Teenage Choice

Wise Santa Packs Sweaters for Girls on List

Know what American girls want? These versatile garments. And for Christmas? You guessed it—since the styles change each season, sweater collections achieve more sweaters.

It seems that girls of high school monumental proportions by the and college age never have enough time a girl gets her diploma.

This year the bulky sweater is the big thing with the campus set. Muted colors are considered strictly in the Ivy League groove, favorites being charcoal gray,

black, white and beige or camel color.

The crew neck and the heavy rib-knit are standard requirements for alphon sweaters.

STEAL BOYS' STYLES

Many girls buy their sweaters in the boys' department — more dashing they claim.

Jacquard knit cardigans in bright colors on white or black waist-length sweater with big roll collar is definitely present in the hit parade.

For dressy occasions the girls like cashmere sweaters worn with slim skirts dyed to match exactly.

And of course the white or pastel cashmere cardigan is the national uniform of the younger set to wear as an evening wrap.

Yule Tree Should Be Kept Moist

Test for Freshness,
Keep Base in Water
to Prevent Fire

A moist Christmas tree is a fresh one. A dry Christmas tree is a fire hazard.

These are the simple facts of Yuletide tree selections, according to Davey tree experts. Remember them, and you won't go wrong in buying the family Christmas tree.

You can't gauge a tree's moisture or dryness entirely by appearance. Some species retain their color fairly well even when dry enough to burst into flame at the first spark or short-circuit.

Feeling, not seeing, is believing. Feel twigs and needles to determine if they're dry and brittle. Then bang the tree but against the floor. If a shower of needles results, look for another, moister tree.

PUT IN WATER

The best way to make sure the tree stays moist at home is to stick it in water. Florist shops feature special Christmas tree bases that can be filled with water; or an ordinary kitchen pail, decorated with aluminum foil, will do as well.

Garden supply shops carry colorless plastic sprays that help to keep the moisture in. These liquid plastics, known as anti-desiccants, are being used outdoors on transplanted materials and to protect evergreen trees and shrubs from winter injury. They'll help Yuletide trees retain their freshness indoors, as well.

Christmas trees should be watered daily like fresh-cut flowers. Holly decorations are another story. These Christmas ornaments have a natural waxy skin that prevents excessive moisture loss.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Crew will serve as chairman of the committee to remember shut-ins at Christmas for Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246. The appointment was made at the Thursday evening meeting of the group held in Malta, Temple.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Woodrow Sutton in memory of Eva Hall.

Serving on the social committee for the evening were Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. John Balch.

Coming Events

The Aharonian Chapter of the Armenian Youth Federation will hold its Christmas luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at 223 Perry Ave. Refreshments will be served and music provided.



This sporting cardigan (left) boasts a Swiss air in its jacquard design of red and green on white with border



trim. The tan heather two-button cardigan (right) is popular for its bulky look. The collar is big and rolled.

1957 Juniors Shun Daring

Party Clothes Are Delicate

PARIS (INS)—Junior clothes from Paris for Christmas dances and the 1957 party season stress grace and delicacy and shun provocation or daring.

Here is how such experts as Dior, Chanel and Fath dress Mademoiselle to dance a waltz, a mambo or to rock 'n roll: Full-skirted dresses with hem-lines about 38 inches off the floor and a bouffant look, rather than sheath styles. Halter-necks, and off-shoulder décolletés win over strapless necklines. Red, white, rose and lilac are favorite shades in Paris and more suitable than black for the party season.

Dior, for instance, shows a short evening dress made of lilac chiffon with a halter neckline and a short skirt ruffled to fullness.

Chanel composes a party outfit of a separate full, peony-red chiffon skirt and a boat-necked silk jersey sweater of the same shade with elbow length sleeves. Worn with a gold-chain belt, it looks right from 6 p. m. on.

Genevieve Fath's party dress with rose colored lace in Princess style emphasizes a high Empire waistline. The bust is draped in rose organza which leads over the upper arms as part of an off-shoulder décolleté.

APPLY THESE STYLES

You can apply these Paris styles to your own wardrobe and give

a 1957 touch to last year's dance dress or an outfit you buy off-the-peg.

On a strapless dress, for instance, you can use Dior's halter-neck idea. You need a yard of chiffon in exactly the same color as your dance dress.

Fold the chiffon to a "scarf" and place it around the neck, halter fashion. Gather it at the bust-middle fixed by a jewel pin. Now spread the two loose ends of the chiffon "scarf" so they reach over the front bodice and tuck them into the belt. The bodice of your dress will look different and be charming as well as in style.

In case your party dress has a boat-neck or a V shaped décolleté, it is right in fashion. For the Paris touch concentrate on the waist-line. Buy two yards of two-and-a-half inch wide satin or moire ribbon. Choose it in a dark shade if your dress is light colored or in pastel tone if it is dark. Fasten the ribbon around the waist as a belt. With the two long ends you make one of these many-look-bows which trim candy or gift boxes.

Secure the bow center with a jewel-pin. You should have enough ribbon left for two loose dangling ends of skirt-hem length. Dior shows such a cockade belt of pastel colored moire ribbon as the only trimming on a full skirted blue

velvet dance dress for young girls.

Genevieve Fath likes flowers for the youngest and sweetest trimming on party dresses. Buy a garland of roses and stitch the flowers to the front hemline of your petticoat. The roses should just peep out under the hem as a romantic trimming.

Christmas Dinner Planned by AAUW

Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church.

Christmas music and stories will be presented following dinner. Mrs. Olin Thomas, president, reports that guests are welcome.

Serving on the committee making arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Sam Hale, Phyllis Pope, Mrs. Homer McVean, Lucille Young and Rosamond Haebler.

Yule Dinner Held

Twenty members of Past Noble Grand Club of Rebekah Lodge attended the Christmas dinner held at Hotel Waldron. Christmas gifts were exchanged at the recent gathering and Mrs. Florence McCrae, outgoing president, was presented with a gift.



POW WOW

A wonderful slipper for real comfort. Made of felt... choose from Red, Black, Blue and Green.

\$6.00

SCUFF

A fine washable slipper in delicate pastel color. Pink, Blue, Coral and White.

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Charming Woman Shows Genuine Interest in Others

She Possesses Inner Strength That
Enables Her to Shoulder Burdens

By RUTH MILLETT

To have real and lasting charm a woman needs:
A kind heart that makes her want to see others happy and prompts her to say and do the things that make others more

pleased with themselves and more satisfied with their lot.

A firm belief that other persons' intentions are as good as her own. She'll be wrong occasionally but not often enough to make her bitter. Her high expectations of others will usually bring out the best in them.

A real interest in the lives of others. A charming woman doesn't forget your name or the things she learned from you the last time you met. She finds other people and their lives fascinating.

A willingness to put yourself out for the convenience or pleasure of others. A woman who always thinks first of herself and her own convenience can be charming on occasion, but she isn't and can't be a charming woman.

An inner strength that enables her to shoulder burdens, instead of unloading them on others and appealing to others for sympathy. The woman who is always asking others to listen to her troubles and to sympathize with her lot doesn't bring much charm to others.

A belief in herself that keeps her from feeling unsure, apologetic and frightened of what other people will think, but allows her to be herself.

A sense of humor that keeps her from taking herself so seriously she is a bore and that gives her conversation a touch of laughter and gaiety.



Women's Society Holds Program

The Women's Society of World Service of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church held a church family night co-operative supper at the church Wednesday evening. The Rev. Myron Everett gave the devotions and led in prayer.

Mrs. Harry Britton was narrator for the program, "Christmas Windows Around the World," presented by members. Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and Mrs. Kenneth Walker sang several selections accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Everett.

Concluding the evening program was carol singing led by Paul Spragg.

What's to Smile About?

PLENTY... He's just asked her out to dinner... and guess where they're going. Why, of course, "TED'S", where dining is a delight. That extra special prepared food with all the trimmings, and that quiet, relaxing atmosphere... no wonder they are so happy. You would be, too.

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Pentagon Plans to Clip Air Force

Defense Department's 'Single Manager' Pool Will Get Up to 14 Wings

WASHINGTON (U) — A new Pentagon plan to consolidate direction of its transport planes will remove from Air Force control at least three and possibly up to 14 wings of aircraft.

The Defense Department last night announced creation of a "single manager" system calling for the pooling of an initial total of 117 troop and cargo carrying planes now operated by the Military Air Transport Service, the Air Force and the Navy.

Eventually, the Pentagon expects to enlarge this fleet to 2,000 planes by drawing on an available total of 4,000 Air Force and Navy transports.

Officials disclosed that the new order has direct impact on the Air Force's unit structure.

At the outset, three heavy wings of C124 type planes will be removed from Air Force control and turned over to the unified agency which will be headed by Secretary of the Air Force Quarles.

The transportation officials said the Defense Department also has "under study" a proposal to remove medium transport wings from Air Force control. The Air Force presently has 11 such units.

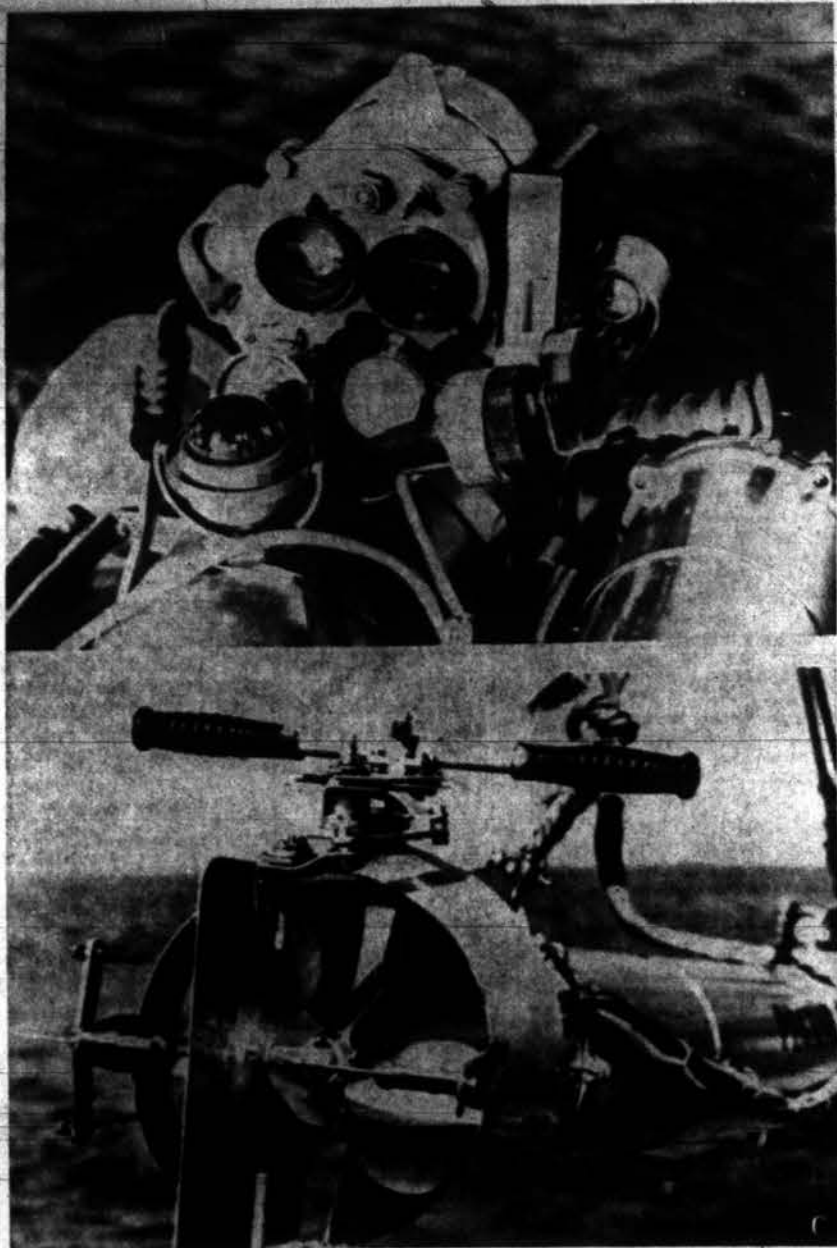
This brought into focus recent reports of plans to shorten the target for Air Force strength below the 131-wing total which Congress had authorized by next summer. Present strength is 131 wings.

The reduction in wing strength apparently will accompany a cut in the number of aircraft in some combat wings, like bombers. The argument presented for this reduction in aircraft strength is that nuclear firepower makes possible delivery of a vastly greater amount of destruction with fewer aircraft.

In effect, the new air transport plan tightens the control sought in the original eight-year-old order which created MATS. At that time some of the airlift planes of the Air Force and Navy were brought into the combined operation.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, heavy taste or feeling. PASTETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug store.



UNDERWATER EXPLORER — A new underwater vehicle, seen here from the front (top) and back (bottom), will be used next spring to photograph the sunken liner Andrea Doria. The torpedo-like device, which the diver will ride "piggyback," was developed by the Submarine

Research Institute of Cannes, France. A compass and other underwater equipment is mounted on the vehicle's front. The handles (bottom) are moved by the diver's feet to control the device's direction.

United Press Photo

This Was Wealthy Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (U) — The janitor at George Wythe junior high school put a slightly off beat request to the Hampton School Board. He asked the board to reduce his \$35 a month salary to \$130 so the size of his school income wouldn't jeopardize his Social Security benefits. The board took under advisement the request of the janitor — fellow named Wealthy Algee.

His Pig and a Poke

GREENSBURG, Ky. (U) — Farmer John Bale took his ailing hog to a veterinarian for treatment. The vet filled a huge hypodermic and handed it to Bale to hold. The hog suddenly jumped and hit Bale's hand which held the needle... causing Bale to jab himself in the arm, press the plunger and feel the stinging fluid enter his own flesh.

Black and Yellow Bamboo

South Pole Gets Its Pole

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (U) — The South Pole now really has a pole, but its white Christmas may not be graced by a tree.

The pole's pole, a heavy length of bamboo striped with black and yellow paint, was dropped to the 24-man American polar party Wednesday. But that cargo flight was the last until the Navy, Air Force, Santa Claus or somebody comes up with some more aviation gasoline.

Waiting here for distribution to the U.S. Deep Freeze groups are eight Christmas trees flown in from Oregon. One was to be dropped at the pole. How to get it there is the problem.

A new supply of airplane fuel is aboard the tanker Nespelen, 1,000 miles away from this antarctic base. An icebreaker will have to clear part of its path to McMurdo. The arrival date is uncertain.

The 24 men at the South Pole, most of them Seabees, are building a scientific base for observations during the International Geophysical Year. Their best hope for a spot of Christmas greenery amid the vast expanse of white lies in a scheme to be tried by McMurdo camp commander David Canham Jr.

Canham hopes to pump air through more than two miles of hose leading from a now-empty fuel tank to the airstrip here. He figures there is enough gas in the hose—if it can be forced out—to make one more cargo drop at the pole.

If the flight is made, Christmas trees and mail will drop on the polar base and on the six loneliest men in the far-flung Deep Freeze operation. The six are camped at a refueling cache about midway on the 800-mile flight from McMurdo to the pole.

The Christmas mail for the 420 Americans at various stations in Antarctica arrived here yesterday by ship from New Zealand.

But whether the polar party gets its Christmas tree or not, it already has gratefully acknowledged one portion of a cargo drop made this week. Lt. Richard A. Bowers of Harrisburg, Pa., head

of the construction crew at the pole, reported his men were delighted to find a load of beer had been parachuted down safely.

Marriage License Applications

- Richard J. Henwood, Bloomfield Hills
Laverna Lane, Hazel Park
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Jeanette L. Toman, Berkeley
- Robert W. Mohr, Birmingham
Jill M. Johnson, Birmingham
- Chester D. Oraville, Orchard Lake
Pauline M. Morris, Orchard Lake
- Theodore M. Schaefer, Rochester
Nancy L. Berdy, Birmingham
- Ralph E. Marots, 121 W. Columbia
Jimmie D. Houston, 88 S. Merrimac
- Theodore V. Spachuk, Detroit
Doris E. Tucker, 1591 Collier
- Ronald L. Marsh, Farmington
Bonnie J. Higdon, Walled Lake
- Barry E. Christman Jr., 28 Maple
Lillie L. Watkins, 12 Headotte
- Herbert E. Grover, Oxford
Betty L. Burger, Clarkston
- Morris L. Howe, Birmingham
Barbara J. Busler, Hazel Park
- Hoke Beasley, 170 N. Opdyke
Hilda A. Gibbs, 170 N. Opdyke
- Vernon E. King, 14 Matthews
Nellie A. Cook, 224 Edison
- James W. Lashby, Drayton Plains
Judith A. Redman, 2817 Barkman
- Melvin E. Ciphers, 1155 Fairfax
Sally K. Misner, 1155 Fairfax
- Carlisle J. Hoffman, 3076 St. Clair
Clara P. Self, Auburn Heights
- Charles W. Pruitt, 472 E. Pike
Rinda E. Wilson, 70 E. Columbia
- Roy W. Ralph, Detroit
Alice M. Holsted, 54 Foster
- Leroy Sizemore, 202 Coleman
Jewell E. Richardson, 194 Willard
- Cecil F. Green, 1217 Baldwin
Margaret C. Coleman, 1217 Baldwin
- Francis C. Cook, 4447 Westmonte
Donna M. Hopkins, 4381 Rohr
- James H. Barry Jr., 429 Bloomfield
Tina L. Deming, 577 Arthur
- Louis F. Turendell, Plymouth
Phyllis Abbott, Birmingham
- Douglas O. McIntosh, Birmingham
Beverly A. Luth, Royal Oak
- Charles W. Smith, 2350 Richmond
Jean L. Lucas, Clawson
- Robert L. Williamson, 275 Delwood
Pearline J. Demelson, 577 Arthur
- Robert W. Conliffe, 4133 Walton
Sharon M. Rose, 3849 Elizabeth Lake
- Ronald V. Yates, Detroit
Patricia A. Myers, Walled Lake
- Carl D. Williams, 5411 Crosswell
Judy M. Bettler, Lake Orion

Private American investments in foreign countries now total \$29 billion. Copper mines near this Montana city produce one-third the nation's output.

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SAMSONITE for HIM **SAMSONITE for HER**

CHRISTMAS GIFT NEWS SAVE—\$ \$ \$

TRAIN CASE \$14 ⁸⁷	PULLMAN \$23 ⁵⁷	Vanity O'Nite \$15 ⁷⁹
Ladies' Wardrobe \$20 ⁸⁶	Hand Wardrobe \$29 ⁴⁹	Quick Tripper \$16 ⁸⁴
Men's 2-Suiter \$20 ⁸⁶	PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEK	Journeyer \$23 ⁵⁷

Admiral Blue — Colorado Brown — Rawhide — Saddle Tan — Bermuda Green

Mark JEWELERS

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Shop Without Money PAY NEXT YEAR

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GUARANTEED 17 Jewel Watches

"NEVER BREAK" Mainsprings

Fully Guaranteed 1 YEAR

Values to \$59.50

Automatics, gold-filled bracelets, rings, cover watches, rhinestone bracelets, gold filled expansions, alligators and suede straps, novelty pendants, shockproof, waterproof watches, fobs, nurses' sweep seconds, pastels, casuals, diamond watches, 14k gold cases.

\$16⁸⁸ Pay 50¢ Week

Mark JEWELERS

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Hal Boyle Says:

Insurance Man Sees Huge Boom in Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nussbaum's mother didn't raise her boy to be a life insurance salesman.

He became one because at the time it seemed a better idea than starving. Today he thinks it's a wise mother who alerts her son early to the possibilities of financial success in the booming insurance field.

STILL-GROWING WAVE

For Nussbaum feels that any young man who gets into the business now will ride the crest of a still-growing wave.

"In 1935 there was 95 billion dollars of life insurance in force," said Nussbaum, president of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. "By 1945 it jumped to 151 billion dollars, and last year to 372 billion."

"In another ten years it should reach anywhere between 750 billion to a trillion dollars."

Nussbaum's own career is an example of the success that can come to a man who stumbles into his natural vocation by chance.

CLOAK FACTORY

He quit school at 12 in the city of his birth—Glasgow, Scotland—and took a job in his aunt's cloak factory.

"The job paid 80 cents a week, and it seemed a lot at the time," he said.

Three years later he came to America and became a clothing cutter. After serving in France during the World War I, he began saving his money and bought into a Milwaukee store specializing in high-priced men's clothes.

In 1929 there occurred a notable business recession — some even called it a crash—and Nussbaum's income dived quickly from \$10,000 a year to zero.

RELUCTANTLY ACCEPTED

"I was offered a job selling insurance," he said, "and I took it very reluctantly."

"The first 25 weeks I earned \$19.12—an average of 75 cents a week. These were really rough times. When a man said he

couldn't afford to buy insurance, he was telling the truth. But I stuck to it."

His income rose steadily. Since 1942 he has been a member of the select "million-dollar round

table," made up of salesmen who sell that much insurance in a year. He earns up to \$50,000 a year but is prouder of the fact that, despite his lack of formal schooling, he is a faculty adviser

at Purdue University's Institute of Life Insurance Marketing.

Nussbaum says the public has a number of misconceptions about life insurance salesmen.

VALUE UNDERSTOOD

"You don't have to put your foot in a door to sell insurance," he said. "Women in particular are well-educated on the value of insurance, especially since we began emphasizing its living benefits rather than its death benefits."

"And you don't have to be a joiner."

Nussbaum himself belongs to only two organizations — the professional organization he heads and the American Legion.

"Insurance doesn't offer as high starting salaries as some other professions," he said. "But the only limitations on how far you can go in the field are those you make yourself."

"The men who have been five years or more with one large insurance company averaged \$12,500

each last year. The top 100 salesmen in the same company averaged \$27,500."

YOUR OWN TICKET

"And nobody can push you out of your job at 65 or 70. You can write your own ticket as long as you can write a ticket. One agent in Oakland, Calif., who is 79 years old sold 45 policies last month totaling \$750,000."

Nussbaum said most people buy life insurance today for investment but, often at work also is the factor of "ego-recognition."

"They want to be a financial success even if it's only on the day they die," he said. "They know that the first thing people will ask is, 'what shape did he leave his family in?'"

Motor's Little Helper?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A man here pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to operating a noisy vehicle, having improper lights and driving without brakes. He is a mechanic.

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.

I AM A . . .

1	STEBE
2	HUBBARR
3	TURFI
4	TEELUCT
5	KARO
6	FALE
7	CHINSAP
8	CORN
9	MATTOO
10	SATTE
11	ROTACRS

Yesterday's answer: chaffin, hOp, donCe, Kich, Inf, beauty, stage, stp, Sing.

© 1956 What's My Line, Inc. 12/14

Canada Well Stocked With Uranium Ore

OTTAWA (AP) — The government has announced that Canada's known reserves of uranium ore are estimated at 225 million tons.

This is the first time Canada's uranium reserves have been made public. The announcement means that Canada has vast quantities of material available for use in its atomic energy power program and for export.

Canada exports now only to the United States but is expected to ship the ore to Britain, Japan and other countries of the Western world which lack uranium supplies of their own.

High point in Florida is only 274 feet above sea level.

Driving on Turnpike: Sees Horses, Mules

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A Pennsylvanian said he liked the West Virginia Turnpike just fine, but it was the first time he had encountered horses and mules on a toll road.

Joseph Moore of Harrisburg, Pa., in a letter to the Charleston Gazette, said he almost ran into them on a foggy night near the Chelyan interchange.

He said a service station attendant told him the animals "belonged to a sawmill nearby."

Backfire Ruins Cab

QUESNEL, B. C. (AP) — When a truck driven by H. G. Roufosse backfired, it produced more than noise. The resulting fire destroyed the cab.



WINTER SPECIAL!

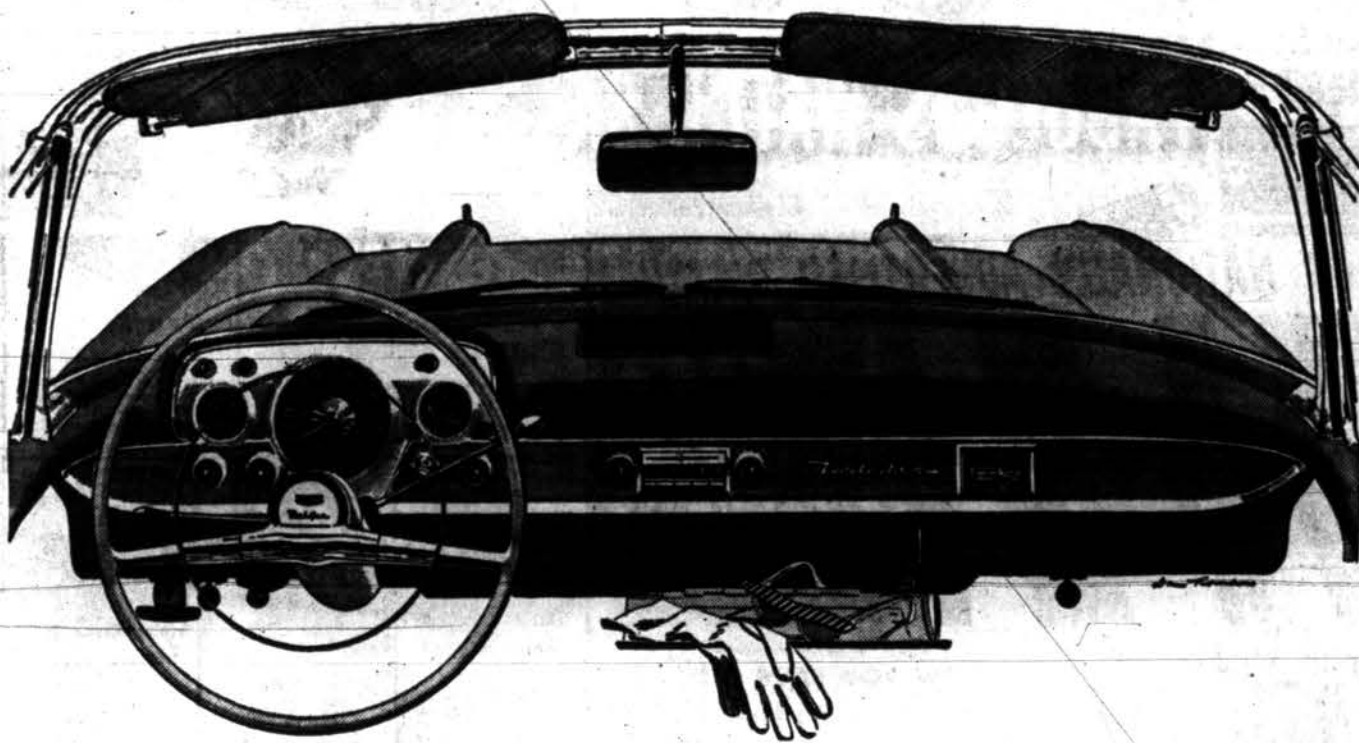
Complete Paint Job \$39⁹⁵
14 Pt. Engine Tune
Free Pick Up and Delivery

Service Parts Extra - We Service Any Make Tractor

KING BROS.

Pontiac Rd. at Opyke Rd. FE 4-0734—FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer—Farmall Tractors—Belen Garden Tractors—McCormick Farm Implements—Kane Foods—Scott Lawn Products



You get better looking in a '57 Chevrolet!

There's a whole new outlook behind the wheel—a bigger view of the road over that sassy hood. And doesn't that new instrument panel also make you want to get in and go!

You feel for all the world like you're viewing one of these new wide-screen movies when you first look through that '57 Chevrolet windshield. Its new, deeper design gives you better, safer seeing. The whole outdoors seems to surround you in its crystal curve.

Glance down—just a bit—and your eyes rest on the sweetest instrument panel a car ever had.

But the going's even better than the looking! Chevy's full of vinegar (horsepower ranges up to 245*), and so well behaved that it gives you a whole new outlook on driving. Come in and see.



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Convertible with Body by Fisher.



*270-h.p. high-performance engine also available at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Michigan

Sam Benson Says:

Santa-Claus, That's Me!

Many Will Say I'm Wrong to Do This

BUT I DON'T CARE!
MY CUSTOMERS WILL LIKE ME...
Now Before Christmas—January Prices

\$40,000 BONUS
Clothing Release!

Don't thank me! Thank these clothing manufacturers who had to sell these suits and topcoats because of a bad fall season . . . my volume is why I get these terrific deals on new 1956-1957 models . . .

YOU SAVE
UP TO \$25 NOW

Give Him a **SUIT** or a **TOPCOAT** for **CHRISTMAS!**

Sharkskins! Worsteds! Twists! Tweeds, Dacron Blends!

Suits! Topcoats! More Suits!
Mister! Over 1500 Garments!

SUITS and
TOPCOATS

Not \$55, Not \$60, Not \$65 . . . But

MY PRICE

\$33⁹¹

Others at 38.87 and 41.87

I'M PLAYING SANTA CLAUS
LOOK! FREE GIFTS

with every suit or topcoat

Free Parking
On Any Lot
With Purchase

GIVE HIM
Pants, Jackets

You Save to \$3 to \$6 on Your
Pants Jackets
\$5⁸⁷ up \$8⁸⁷ up

Free Alterations Now or
After Christmas . . .

Sport Coat Release!
All Imported Woolens
Up to \$29.50 and \$32.50 Value

Sport Coats
\$19⁸⁷

GIVE HIM A SPORT
COAT THIS CHRISTMAS

OPEN

Every
Night
Till
9 p.m.

Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER

1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage

RENT TUXEDOS FOR WEDDINGS

Free
Parking

Park Free
On Any Lot
in the
Hubbard
Garage
Next to My
Store with
A
Purchase



SHAW'S

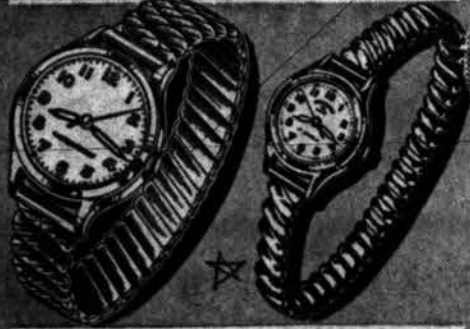
GIFT SAVINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

4 Matched Gifts in One!

SPEIDEL GIFT SET

Famous Speidel watchband! Smart cuff-links and tie-clip set. Handy Keymaster! All in handsome gold-tooled case with luxurious look of leather.

\$19.95
UP
\$1 A Week



17-Jewel Waterproof Watches

Styles for Ladies and Men. Reg. \$39.95
\$14.88
Accurate, dependable watches with sweep-second hand and expansion bands. Amazing values at this special low price.

50¢ A Week



POCKET WATCH

Reg. \$2.95
\$1.49

Suggested dependable movement. Large easy-to-read dial. Usually sells for much more.



LEATHER BILLFOLDS

Reg. \$5.00
\$1.69

Large selection of Prince Gardner and other makes. Latest styles for men and ladies.



SANDWICH GRILL and WAFFLE BAKER

Reg. \$17.95
\$9.95
25¢ A Week

Easy to keep clean. Makes perfect waffles and toasted sandwiches.



BULOVA EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

Reg. \$11.75
\$2.79

Handsome expansion styles. Yellow or white gold filled adds beauty to any watch.

Sale of GIFT RINGS



Man's 2-Diamond Birthstone \$14.95 50¢ a Week
Lady's 2-Diamond Birthstone \$14.95 50¢ a Week



Lady's Diamond Onyx \$14.95 50¢ a Week
Man's Diamond Onyx \$14.95 50¢ a Week



Man's 2-Diamond Cameo \$14.95 50¢ a Week
Lady's 2-Diamond Pearl \$14.95 50¢ a Week

has MORE

The selection right now is the greatest. Shop and save at the store with a thousand gifts... priced from \$1.00 to \$1,000.00.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF DIAMONDS

1/3 OFF

BUY THIS YEAR
PAY NEXT YEAR!

Diamond Set Reg. \$75 \$50.00 \$1 a Week	8 Diamond Set Reg. \$100 \$66.67 \$1.25 a Week	6 Diamond Set Reg. \$115 \$76.67
6 Diamond Set Reg. \$300 \$200.00	10 Diamond Set Reg. \$250 \$166.67	3 Diamonds Reg. \$150 \$100
	Man's Diamond Reg. \$125 \$83.33	Emerald & Diamond Reg. \$200 \$133.33

We feature AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS

• Orange Blossom • Keepsake • Columbia true fit • Bonded Perfect

CHRISTMAS SALE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES



Greatest Selections and Values

UP TO \$30
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Watch

We will give you up to \$30 trade-in allowance on any old watch regardless of age, make, condition or original cost.

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE

\$71.50 BULOVA	Only \$41.50
With up to \$30 trade-in on your old watch.	
\$57.50 ELGIN	Only \$37.50
With up to \$20 trade-in on your old watch.	
\$49.50 HAMILTON	Only \$34.50
With up to \$15 trade-in on your old watch.	
\$59.50 ORUEN	Only \$35.50
With up to \$24 trade-in on your old watch.	
\$71.50 LONGINES	Only \$51.50
With up to \$20 trade-in on your old watch.	
\$71.50 BENRUS	Only \$41.50
With up to \$30 trade-in on your old watch.	
\$59.50 WITTNAUER	Only \$34.50
With up to \$25 trade-in on your old watch.	

Pay As Little As \$1.00 a Week

GIFT SPECIAL!



ARGUS '75' CAMERA OUTFIT

\$1 a Week **\$23.50**

Everything you need for perfect pictures. Camera, batteries, bulbs, flash attachments. Simple to operate. Double exposure preventer. A sensational gift value.

Open An Account
NO MONEY DOWN
Start Payments Next Year

SHAW'S

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

24 N. Saginaw — OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til CHRISTMAS!

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NEXT YEAR



Great Favorite No Money Down

SHOCK-RESISTANT ANTI-MAGNETIC STAINLESS STEEL BACK SWEEP SECOND HAND

WESTCLOX Wrist Ben \$6.95

WITH CHARCOAL LUMINOUS DIAL \$7.95

TROY \$9.95

Make this your happiest Christmas ever! You'll find more of everything in thrilling Christmas gifts... and at savings second to none. And best of all you can buy all your gifts with No Money Down and take all of 1957 to pay. Come in tomorrow and solve all your Christmas gift problems in a jiffy. Open an account and pay later.

At Michigan's Largest Jewelry

Exciting Christmas Gifts



Spidee's NEW KEYMASTER



It's a Key Ring
It's a Photo Locket
It's a key ring!
It's a photo-
loocket. Beautiful
styles to choose
from.

Glamorous Costume Jewels
Unusual new creations. Pins, earrings, bracelets and matching sets. Wonderful Christmas gifts.
\$1.00
to \$9.50



Polaroid Land Camera
\$1 A Week **69.95**
Just aim and snap... finished pictures in just 60 seconds.



Ronson Lighters
395 up
Pocket and table models.



Famous Make Electric Shavers
50¢ Week **1295 up**
Choose from Remington, Gillette, etc.



Travel Alarm Clocks
Special **395**
Accurate, jeweled movement. Smartly styled leather case.



Remington Typewriters
from **7450**
Outperforms machines selling for much more.



Sheaffer and Parker Pen & Pencil Sets
25¢ Week **595 up**
Choose from Sheaffer and Parker sets. Economy priced... perfect gifts for everyone.



Mickey Mouse Watches
Reg. 7.65 **598**
Large selection of novelty watches. Ideal for the kiddies.



Reg. 5.95
Man's Photo Ident. Bracelet
Special **249**
Handsome identification bracelet with secret photo compartment.



Bulova Portable Radio
\$1 A Week **4995**
3 way portable. AC, DC, or battery.



Beautiful Compacts
from **195**
Gorgeous new designs by Elgin-American, Wadsworth and others.



Men's Smart Jewelry
from **150**
Handsome masculine style by Wadsworth, Speidel and others.



Silverware
from **2450**
Complete selection of patterns by American's leading silver craftsmen.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-SEVEN

Spirit of Christmas Giving Fills Hearts of Students

Christmas giving hit junior high school students this week and plans flourished for various giving projects to be undertaken in the next week.

AT MADISON
For the second year students at Madison Junior High have voted to forego exchange of gifts and to share their school Christmas party with 35 to 40 underprivileged children of Pontiac.

Dec. 20 is the day set for the party. Students are making contributions for gifts of clothing and they plan to bring in toys in good shape. Parents of PTSA will provide transportation for the visitors.

The homerooms are also filling 20 baskets for needy families in their area. Each homeroom is decorating a basket.

On the public address system Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be music and three English essays chosen as best. Theme of the essays is the spirit of giving.

Approximately 120 seventh and eighth graders will sing carols at the Pontiac State Bank Dec. 22.

AT LINCOLN
The "Spirit of Christmas," an all-school holiday program held the spotlight this week at Lincoln as 180 students prepared a varied program for a student assembly on Wednesday and a public performance on Thursday evening. Solos, ensembles, and choruses drilled for vocal and speaking parts in this elaborate presentation.

Champion spellers won awards at two school-wide spelling bees. John Buchanan acted as master of ceremonies with four faculty judges to give opinions in con-

troversial matters. Kathy O'Brien and Judy Whitlock won first and second places, respectively, in the seventh and eighth B assembly.

Sylvia Meade and Nancy Trimue won first and second places, respectively, in the eighth A and ninth grade assembly.

Four comprehensive dictionaries were given by the English department as prizes to the winners.

Over 100 Lincolmites were delighted with a special outing on Wednesday as Cress Barner's class in 201 went to Devon-Gables for dinner and were joined at a theater party by Sue Eckley's 101's and Virginia Smith's 103's. This treat was awarded the winners in the recent magazine drive.

Evelyn Allen's Pen Pal club is exchanging letters with students in Japan. Mildred Wiersma's English class is exchanging letters

with 30 Pima Indian students in the Salt River Indian Day School at Scottsdale, Arizona.

AT EASTERN
At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, the Vocal Music Department of Eastern Junior High School will present its annual Christmas concert.

Featured will be a new operetta version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with Michael O'Barry as Scrooge, John Westerman as Bob Cratchit, and John Taylor as Tiny Tim. Also included on the program will be Christmas music performed by the Boys' Glee Club, The Treble Clef Club, and the Seventh Grade Chorus.

The program is directed by Leonard Griffin, Margaret Snyder,

and Florine Tompkins. The public is invited.

AT JEFFERSON
A sneak preview of the Jefferson Christmas music was presented to the PTA meeting on Thursday evening in the gym. Mrs. Paul Brown, president, introduced teachers and the performing students.

Eleanor Pyle directed the ninth grade girls chorus with Ann Dyer, soloist; and the ninth grade boys chorus with Frank Shorter, Ronnie Evans, and Carl Adams, as soloists. Don Schultz, band director, presented a trio of clarinets in a group of numbers. Sharon Lowe, Elise Nelson, and Tommy Bogan composed the trio. Elise Nelson was the accompanist for the choruses.

The team and a large cheering section are looking forward to the second basketball game which will be played at Eastern Junior High on Dec. 20. The cheer leaders are planning to display their talents at the game.

A teen-age dance and movie program were enjoyed by all students at Jefferson the last period of the day on Friday. James Jones and the Student Council sponsor these events as a money-making project for needed school equipment.

A Christmas dance will be held for students next Thursday.

AT WASHINGTON

Tuesday morning the students watched a news film put out by the "Detroit News." These movies are of a series put out each month. All of which are of current events which occurred during that month.

On the following Wednesday night a social dance was held

The social dances alternate with square dances with one dance every other week. These are under supervision of teachers and parents.

Thursday opened another Junior High basketball season. Under

Washington's new coach, Don Kelly, Washington plans for another successful season. The Washington Braves' opening start was with Lincoln Junior High at Lincoln.

Mr. Peterson's orchestra composed of students in string and

wind instrument classes, gave a program composed of sacred and Christmas numbers.

Several home rooms are preparing baskets for needy families. They contain clothing, food, and other articles.



ART PROJECT—It took weeks for the Lincoln Junior High art department to prepare elaborate settings for the "Spirit of Christmas" festival of song presented last night. Here paint brushes in

hand are three of the art workers (from left to right), Harold Anderson, Linda Simmons and Connie Ousnamer.



ST. MICHAEL VOCALISTS—Practicing the carols they will sing during their performance at the Pontiac State Bank Building Monday are these St. Michael songsters from left to right Marilyn

Biallas, Mary Taylor, Eileen Scott, Mary Pruente and Jeri Wooliver. Organist for the group is Sue Heiler.

Swarm of Activities Claim WTHS Student Time

By SANDY WHITE

Waterford Township High School seniors are engaged in numerous activities preceding the holiday vacation.

Candy was distributed among trip club members, who took orders for candy several weeks ago. Students must deliver candy to their customers in time to meet the deadline set for Monday.

A balance was paid by seniors for their awaited pictures on Tuesday. During the noon hours and in between classes the corners were jammed with students exchanging their photos.

Committees for the annual Christmas Dance, "Crystal Fantasy," are found adding last-minute highlights. Tickets can be purchased for the event of Dec. 22 from any member of the senior class.

"Santa Helpers" is the theme

of the program, including a cast of 400 children.

Traveling away to Berkeley tonight, the Waterford Skippers play

their second game and try for win No. Two.

Thursday through Saturday,

Dec. 5-8, four H-Y members represented Waterford High in the State Legislature in Lansing, for the H-Y-Tri-H-Y Legislative program.

One-hundred sixty students from all over Michigan took over the state legislature for three days. Rodney Evans of Waterford was nominated for governor, but was defeated in the election by Thel Woods, from Cadillac. Rod was awarded a senatorial seat.

Those from Waterford serving as representatives were: Ken Young, Dick Starkweather, Stan Jones.

Saturday evening a banquet and dance was held for everyone. The secretary of the senate, Fred Chase, was guest speaker at the banquet. Present at the dance were 250 girls from Mason and members of the Tri-H-Y and H-Y organizations.

St. Fred Council Meets

By MARGARET DRAKE

A general Student Council assembly was held Thursday morning at St. Frederick. It climaxed last week's preliminary meeting on student attitudes concerning their spiritual, intellectual and social life.

The Glee Club is going full force this week as they measure gowns and rehearse for the Christmas concert "Christmas Cantata." High School classes will be shortened to half-day to permit the choral group to put finishing touches on the concert.

Students will benefit from the new credit union plan of the parish. The organization meeting was held Monday and Sister Emily Joseph of the high school faculty was named to the supervisory committee. She will conduct informative classes to acquaint the students with the movement.

St. Fred's basketball team will play St. James tonight at St. James Hall. The girls' basketball team scrimmaged Waterford's team today. League games begin after Christmas.

Concerts Take Top Billing in Area

Music takes the lead as area schools prepare for Christmas this week.

AT WEST BLOOMFIELD
West Bloomfield High's music department will present its annual Midwinter Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium of the school.

Merlin Asplin, director of the choral groups and Robert Pfeuffer instrumental director, have combined talents to prepare the program.

Secular numbers by the choir and band selections will precede audience participation in singing of familiar carols.

A dance Saturday night will be sponsored by the seniors. Sadie Hawkins Come As You Are is theme.

AT AVONDALE
With thoughts around Avondale High School turning to Christmas, the student council sponsored Christmas dance is assured of being a huge success. The dance will be held tomorrow night in the school gym.

Student council president, senior Don Davis, reports that everything is in readiness for the dress-up dance.

A beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the main corridor is helping the students get into the

holiday spirit. The tree was set up and decorated by the student council.

The recently completed alma mater will be presented to the student body at the awards assembly Tuesday. The song is available in sheet music form to all the students. Also presented at the assembly will be football and cross country letters and commercial awards.

AT WALLED LAKE
Christmas is in the air as Walled Lake students prepare for events just preceding the holiday. Those enrolled in art are busy preparing displays for the front lobby and the bulletin boards.

Down in the music room hand numbers are being readied for the part of the Christmas program which the band will do at the student assembly on Dec. 20 and again in the evening as part of the PTA program. Helmut Holland - Moritz is having his musicians polish their tones for the traditional event.

Joining the band in the program are the vocal music and speech departments.

The program is open to the public and will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

AT CLARKSTON
Monday, the Clarkston High

School Faculty will play its first basketball game of the year against the Holly faculty here at the Clarkston High Gym at 8 p.m.

The Clarkston H-Y is selling wreaths for the next few days with proceeds to go to help children who would not have a Christmas this year.

After the Brighton game Friday night there will be a Sadie Hawkins dance. It will be sponsored by the tenth grade.

The Clarkston High School band, under the direction of B. J. Connors combined with the junior and senior choirs, under the direction of Arlene Peterson, will present the annual Christmas Concert Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

In addition to selections by the band and choirs, solos and smaller groups will be featured.

AT LAKE ORION
During the current week the army, navy, marines, and air force have been explaining to the junior and senior classes the programs of education, training and working that their particular branches have to offer.

A varsity game is scheduled with Madison at 8 p.m. tonight with everyone gathering at the

Youth Center during the evening and after the game.

Thursday a program by the senior glee clubs, band, and the speech department will be presented for all the community to enjoy.

Students will have an opportunity to hear this program on Friday Dec. 21 which is the last scheduled day before the holidays.

A junior high assembly for the 6, 7, and 8 grades will be given by the junior high band and the junior high vocal groups under the direction of David Lieth and Mrs. Evelyn Micheletti who are also in charge of the senior groups.

The school is taking on a Christmas decor with the library and library club decorating the two main boards and the art classes in the big board. Everyone is awaiting completion of these displays which are now being put in place.

Holiday Plans News at SMH

Girls Make Rosaries,
Holy Cards for Indian Mission

By JUDY NIEDZIELSKI
The student council of St. Michael High School assembled in the auditorium Wednesday. Subjects brought up included sports affairs and sodality news.

Preparations for Christmas are taking form in homerooms. Among the projects are baskets for the poor; gifts, dainties, and other articles for the Infirmary.

The choral group will sing Christmas carols at the Pontiac State Bank, Dec. 17, and later at the Infirmary and Convalescent Homes.

A few senior girls devoted time to making rosaries and decorating holy cards for the Indian Missions in Sault Ste. Marie. This was done in response to a letter from Father Birney, S. J., asking for religious articles that would get the Indians interested in the missions.

Seniors have organized a group to make rosaries for Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Club, a well-known organization having headquarters in Detroit.

The annual grade school Christmas Play will be given Sunday for all who wish to come.

Boys on the varsity basketball team this season number nine. They are: Danny Rogers, Chuck Brown, Kenny Dropp, Kenny Halpin, Mike Lyons, Jim Fox, Bob Minewasser, Chuck Merithew, and Larry DeMihner.



MODEL THEATERS—Students in Pontiac High English classes made model Shakespearean theaters after completing a study of Hamlet recently. Shown here with their projects left to right, are Lewis Pirochta who made several drawings depicting Eliza-

bethan clothing; Jack Seiber holding a small outside model; Paul Jolly holding his stage model built of balsa and Chuck Chandler, builder of a large outside model showing seating area.

Yuletide Choral Program Sunday at PHS

By JACK HENDRICKSON

The annual Community Christmas Concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Boy's Gymnasium of Pontiac High School.

Directing the program will be George Putnam, supervisor of choral music.

program are being prepared by the art classes of John Allshouse.

With the Pontiac Women's Chorus and the MacDowell Male Chorus, people singing in this Festival of Christmas music will exceed 800.

It was a great day for the PHS Romans, this Monday. Their bi-annual paper, the Epistola Scholae, netted \$171.04, which will be distributed among the four established charities that the Epistola Scholae proceeds usually go to. Boys Town, Nebraska; Albin Boys School, Mich.; Washington Cathedral,

D.C.; and Red Cross Camp and Hospital Fund.

Nine PHS seniors took examinations for Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarships Saturday. They are: John Doerr, Sally Higgins, Dick McLaughlin, Earl Neeb, Constantine Soutsanis, Roland Williams, Melvin White, Pat Ziehlke, and Gary VanRyzin.

Once more a new club has been started at PHS. This time originating in the vocational building with Kenneth Huffman as advisor. This group hopes for a chapter in the American Society for Scientific Research.

The club is now planning a number of field trips, lectures, scientific projects, and similar programs.

The only requirement for entrance is a genuine interest in science.

It will center around specific aims. To promote scientific interest, will be one. Then more are to increase scientific knowledge, to give students the means to express views, and to provide the means for members to meet others with similar interests.



FINAL REHEARSAL—West Bloomfield High is in a final flurry of preparation for its Midwinter Concert Tuesday. Here choral director Merlin Asplin (at piano), directs three of his singers in

rehearsing a number. They are (from left to right) Rosemary Thomas, Dave Deacon and Wanda Arnhart.



LOVES COMPANY — An auto accident game have added two broken R. W. Williamson family of Dallas, the family's boxer pup, was the motorist while crossing the street. was broken and put into a cast.

Then his 13-year-old master, Richard, was strong-arming another boy at a football game and broke his right arm. So the dog and his master console each other now, with their matching fractures and matching casts.

AP Wirephoto

for naval base was an average steam locomotive has about one mile of boiler tubing.

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GIs in Korea to Be on Alert—Christmas Day

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (INS) —For the fourth straight year since the armistice silenced the roar of battle, American fighting men manning Korea's bleak and desolate demilitarized zone are preparing for an "on the alert" Christmas.

This doesn't mean they won't get a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, decorations and other things that go to make up the yuletide atmosphere. They will.

But it means that despite the celebration they must remain on the alert against the Communists whose massive military buildup north of the demilitarized zone poses a continuing threat to the security of South Korea and the free world.

A spokesman of the U. S. Eighth Army said Christmas day this year will be like any other holiday. Frontline units will not be given special leaves, but neither will they be required to undergo training.

They will remain "on the alert," he said.

But there will be one big difference in Christmas this year for American soldiers to whom at this Yuletide season particularly, the barren front line area is a long 6,000-miles away from home.

The difference is that this year soldiers will spend Christmas for the first time in semi-permanent-type quonset huts.

Until last spring, the only accommodations frontline troops had even in bitter winter cold, were drafty tents.

For some GIs, this will be the fourth consecutive Christmas in Korea.

One of these is Sgt. Junior D. Riggelman, of Purcellville, Va., who recalls spending Christmas in 1950 in a motor convoy that was being forced back to Pusan in the face of the human mass onslaught by Red Chinese "volunteers."

Riggelman, who is back for a second tour of duty in Korea wryly commented: "It's not the Christmas I like to remember."

"But in 1951," the sergeant reminisced, "We had turkey at Tongducheon (on the western front.) This is my fourth Christmas in Korea and each one was better than the last."

Another soldier who has reason to remember those bleak days of winter, 1950, is SP/3 Leslie R. Smith of Adrian, Mich.

Smith said that on Dec. 25, 1950 he was with the 24th Division fighting his way toward the Yalu river.

"We had a break just long enough to have a chicken dinner during the day," he recollected. The general feeling among frontline GIs is that it would be fine to

be home this Christmas with family and friends, but that they are here to do a job that must be done.

Point of Information
TOWSON, Md. (AP)—One house on Joppa Road in this suburban north-

of Baltimore community bears the sign, "Point of View." The house next door, is labeled "Point of Order."

Birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner at Fort McHenry, Maryland, is now a national shrine.

Christmas Carpet Sale

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Village of Lu Ku Typifies Life Under Red Rule

Editor's Note—David Lancashire at six weeks in Communist China has toured over 5,000 miles. He is a Canadian reporter.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

PEIPING (AP)—Lu Ku is a shabby mud-walled village outside Peiping which looks as though it had not changed in the last thousand years.

Behind the sunbaked walls of the village is the unpaved street where the carts raise a cloud of brown dust. Lives have been altered and traditions shattered.

Now a propaganda poster is nailed to the wall of the outdoor market. There are telephone wires along the street and a red star over the door of the meeting hall.

Lu Ku is the center of the Sino-American Friendship Agricultural Cooperative. It is a sample of the collectivization which has transformed the lives of 108 million Chinese in China and, to all appearances, brought them above minimum subsistence level. It has haunted the Chinese for 5,000 years.

Now a family in Lu Ku, by handing the soil seven days a week to the co-op, can earn an equivalent of \$222 in a good year. Even in China this is not much money. But it is more than peasants of Lu Ku have ever before.

Without benefit of machinery, the 10 villages which comprise the sprawling communal co-op have by official account increased production from the time of 500 per cent since collectivization.

The Sino-Soviet is a thriving settlement of 1,504 families seven miles from the heart of Peiping. Lu Ku is the administrative center of the farm, which began in 1950 when 180 families pooled their labor under the rulebook of a staff of Communist agents sent from Peiping.

Over tea, cigarettes and wet earth pulled from the farm's newly fertilized soil, a director of the co-op told of the cooperative's development. His practice, sing-song recitation never hesitated for a fact or statistic. Kuo Chen has told the same story many times to many visitors.

Landlords were dispossessed and land redistributed on a common standard among the peasants in 1950. In 1951, said Kuo Chen, the village families formed mutual aid teams of five families each, retaining their own portions of land but working together on them.

The following year, mutual aid teams grew to 28, production increased and a semisocialist cooperative was formed, with peasants pooling their land and being paid for land and labor contributed.

Then the 10 surrounding villages combined into one advanced co-op.



members have no voting rights in community matters, and are paid on a salary basis. A second-class member while a third-class is one who still opposes the movement theoretically, but works on the farm nevertheless. The director claimed they received the same salary as full members.

Among the co-op's new assets are five new schools for 1,260 children, a fully equipped clinic, a cooperative general store selling merchandise at city prices, and a short-range radio transmitter supplying music and news of a sort through village radios and loudspeakers in the street.

The next step, Kuo Chen explained, was to mechanize the co-op with surplus funds accumulated the past year. Two days before my visit, the farm had purchased a Chinese-built cutting machine. In the yard outside three men were examining its mechanism.

One of the few women who did not do farm work was Liu Shu-wan, a 55-year-old grandmother.

"Before the liberation we had nothing, no land, no money," she said. "Now look."

In the house were two wooden chests, a smoking coal stove, a dirt floor and a picture of Mao stuck to the flaking plaster wall. Along one wall was the big brick kiln, heated by a bed of coals underneath, where five persons slept. No decorations, no amenities, just the barest of essentials in one room.

Tomorrow — A visit to a Chinese hospital.

Whatever you use your basement for, it should have these requirements: It should be dry. Simple precautions in building or the use of dehumidifiers and waterproof paints on walls after building usually are all that are needed.

It should have an outside entrance, for both safety and convenience. Whether it is used by one person or many, it will be easy to leave in the event of fire. An outside entrance permits persons to enter and leave the basement from outdoors without tracking through the house.

The basement steps can be covered with a steel basement hatchway that will afford full protection against the weather and is permanent and burglar-proof.

Who's Nervous Now?

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — The thief who took 3,200 feet of film from the car of Arthur Bolle must have received quite a shock. There was 2,800 feet of film on nervous breakdowns and depressive feelings and 400 feet on digestive ailments.

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Film comedians Oliver Hardy stars have complained if called, Parkistan and Czechoslovakia and Stan Laurel made more than back for retakes on one picture have signed a one-year trade agreement, in Karachi. 200 movies in 20 years. Some film a year.

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Pentagon Says: Pay Your Own Way

Congressional 'Junkets' May Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense officials have revealed that the Pentagon is about to hand Congress a red-hot political issue in a directive that may eventually reduce congressional travel abroad.

The directive, drafted mainly to consolidate various air transport units under the Military Air Transport Service, contains a clear implication that Congress should arrange to pay its own transport cost instead of riding free with the Air Force.

One clause provides that an "Industrial fund basis" for meeting Air Transport costs must be established by Jan. 1, 1938. This means, officials said, that fares should be paid by "the agency that imposes the workload."

Another clause makes an exception for the cost of planes assigned to the use of the President. There is no similar exception for Congress or any other organization. Even the Army and Navy will be required to reimburse MATS at established rates for transporting soldiers and sailors.

If the system is applied to Congress, it will involve keeping the first public record of the number of congressional "junkets" to Europe and the Far East. It is estimated that a total of 400 congressmen and senators traveled abroad in 1935.

The rates to be charged have not been established—they may be the same as for commercial airline travel, or they may differ according to type of transport provided.

RECORD NECESSARY

Congress presumably could provide each of its committees with funds for meeting the travel costs, or it could earmark a portion of the Air Force budget for this purpose. In either case, a record of the charges would be necessary.

The issue is being sent back to Congress partly because of a report a year ago by the House Appropriations Committee. At that time, the committee gave the Air Force one year to produce "a firm statement on its plans for industrialization of the air transport."

Congress could, without ignoring the directive, delay the effective date beyond next summer's travel. The Defense Department does not expect in any case that it can be made fully effective until July 1, 1938. Several complicated changes in bookkeeping methods are required.

The most celebrated of the "junketing" cases involved sending two four-engined planes to Europe last year to bring home Sens. Dennis Chavez (D) N. M., John C. Stennis (D) Miss., and meeting of the Gliders Dance Club.

**These Night Painters
Keep Feet on Ground**

ALLEGAN (UP)—Six seniors from Allegan high school who admitted climbing the city water tower in the dark of night to paint "Class of '37" on it decided against doing it again in daylight.

Given the choice of paying for a repaint job or doing the work themselves, they said they'd pay. "Climbing up is too dangerous," they agreed.

Footwork for Baer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—An exhibition of rumba dancing by Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was the feature attraction of a recent John C. Stennis (D) Miss., and meeting of the Gliders Dance Club.

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if you can find a better watch at this price BUY IT!

you can pay twice the price, but you'll never get a finer watch!



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\$10.00 Every Two Weeks	Receive \$250.00
\$20.00 Every Two Weeks	Receive \$500.00

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Rat Becomes Firebug

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U. S. Firemen blamed a rat for a fire between walls of a machine shop. When they chopped into the wall

to put out the blaze, they found the rat's nest and in it — part of the match which had started the smoldering fire. The rat must have ignited the match by chewing it, they said.

News of the Men in Service

BUCHANAN — Airman Apprentice Ron Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Buchanan of 4755 Forest Ave., is now stationed at Chase Field Naval Base in Beville, Tex.

Prior to entering service in February, 1956, he attended Watford High School.

Recently discharged from the Army Anti-Aircraft, 10th Division, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was Robert Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enno Prince of 1066 Dover Rd.

He had been stationed at Erlangen, Germany for 17 months.

Robert graduated from Birmingham High School and attended Bob Jones University, King's College, and Detroit Bible Institute.

Prince and his wife, the former Margaret Bray, have two children.

Seaman Apprentice Patrick David McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McNair of 192 Russell St., recently completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

He will now be sent to San Francisco for duty aboard the heavy cruiser U. S. S. St. Paul.

Prior to enlisting he attended Pontiac High School.

Airman Third Class James A. Ebert recently was home on leave after studying for four weeks at the Air Force School, Kelly A. F. B., San Antonio, Tex.

He will continue studying at Syracuse University, N. Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebert, 490 Harper St., he enlisted in June.

EBERT

Siberian Super Duper

OMSK, Russia (U. S. Tests of a new Soviet electric locomotive, 34 per cent more powerful than its predecessor, have begun on the trans-Siberian railway. The engine operates at a rated maximum speed of 100 kilometers per hour.

1956, after graduating from St. Michael High School.

MAZZA — Pvt. Eugene Mazza, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mazza of 679 Lounsbury Ave., was home recently on a 15 day leave.

Eugene enlisted in the Marines in June, 1956, and is presently stationed at San Diego, California.

He attended Michigan State University.

MAZZA

Yuletide Spirit in White House a Little Early

WASHINGTON (U. S. — The Christmas spirit began enveloping the White House yesterday a bit earlier than usual.

A 25-foot Christmas tree arrived by truck from Massachusetts and was to be in place in the famed East room by the time President Eisenhower returned from Augusta, Ga.

And all the decorations will be on, a few days earlier than in past years, in time for the arrival Sunday of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Where the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will spend Christmas isn't entirely certain. It might be at the White House or it might be at their farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Other Christmas trees are arriving, including one for the family quarters on the second floor and still another for the third floor, especially for the Eisenhower grandchildren.

But the tree in the East room is the main yuletide greenery. The East room tree is traditional down through the line of presidents. And by tradition, the Eisenhowers will stand before it to receive all the members of the White House staff as Christmas time and distribute the customary gifts to them.

The 25-foot tree is a spruce planted personally 30 years ago by H. O. Cook, chief forester of the Massachusetts Department of Resources.

Aid Granted to State Schools

Federal Funds Allotted for Medical Expansion at U. of M., Wayne

WASHINGTON (U. S. — The Public Health Service has announced grants of more than \$2,000,000 to Michigan for aid in the construction of additional health facilities.

The grants are made to Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Michigan's share is part of a national total of \$24,460,467 to help institutions in 34 states and the District of Columbia to set up new health facilities.

On the 50-50 matching funds policy, this means that more than 48 million dollars in new building will be undertaken. The institutions themselves must match the federal funds.

These grants were the second group of awards under the new program authorized by the last Congress. This program provides 30 million dollars a year for three years.

Wayne State University's college of medicine is given \$900,000 for a new 8-story and basement research wing on its present building.

The University of Michigan grants are: \$605,000 for a new research laboratory for the school of public health, \$38,322 for remodeling the 7th floor of the research building, and \$600,000 for a new structure for research laboratories.

Secret Society Gangs Clash in Singapore

SINGAPORE (U. S. — Chinese secret society gangsters clashed three times in Singapore last night. Many of the combatants were reported seriously hurt but none was hospitalized.

Three groups of about 40 men each battled with an assortment of axes, swords, daggers, bicycle chains, screwdrivers, bottles and pipes. The gangsters fled each time police patrols arrived.

Police said the street fighting was the result of a dispute over which secret society was the most powerful in the colony.

Only Slightly Injured as Car Plunges 100 Feet

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (U. S. — Mrs. Margie Richardson, 21, was feeling pretty lucky in her hospital room today — in spite of plunging over a 100-foot cliff in a car.

The Winchester, Ky. woman and her husband, Thomas, had a flat tire on a cliff.

Her husband said the car rolled off the jack as he changed the tire and plunged over before he could act. Dense underbrush apparently broke the fall.

Hospital attendants said the woman's injuries appeared slight.

The first pharmacopoeia to be published in the United States appeared in about 1778. A nationally recognized edition was not published and generally circulated until 1820.

A nation wide poll of 500 fire chiefs shows that parents, rather than children, are more responsible for the billion dollar damages from fires in homes in the U. S. each year.

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Employment Calls Exceed the Supply!

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re recently completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

He will now be sent to San Francisco for duty aboard the heavy cruiser U. S. S. St. Paul.

Prior to enlisting he attended Pontiac High School.

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EBERT

Siberian Super Duper

OMSK, Russia (U. S. Tests of a new Soviet electric locomotive, 34 per cent more powerful than its predecessor, have begun on the trans-Siberian railway. The engine operates at a rated maximum speed of 100 kilometers per hour.

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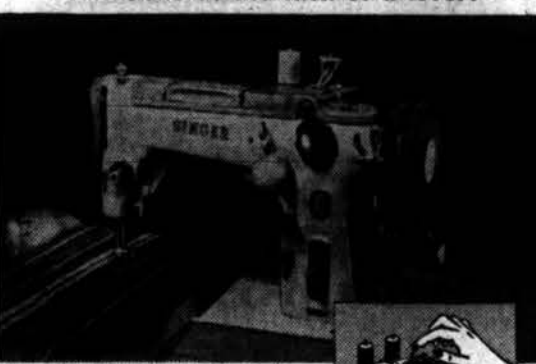
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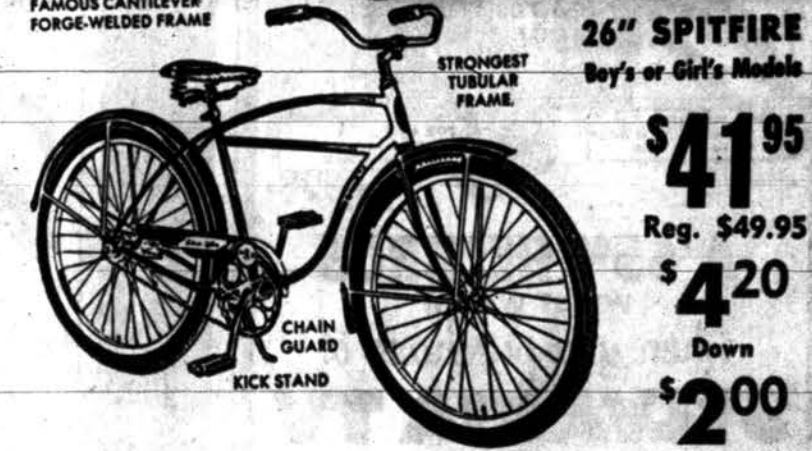
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Here Are Right Answers for Puzzle

The following are the answers and explanations for For-O-Gold Puzzle No. 27 which appeared in last week's Press.

1. **HALT** is better. Since an important meeting can be one about world affairs, it is obvious that a halt cannot accommodate everybody concerned—only the outcome of the meeting can do that. If it is brought to a halt (either an end or a pause), there is a possibility of a satisfactory conclusion, or of one when the meeting resumes.

2. **JIG** is preferable. We cannot assume that any country party is a drinking party, dependent on the little brown jug of cider or liquor for its merriment. Many a party for young folks, for church socials, school parties, etc. A JIG or country dance would certainly provide merriment. Even at a party replete with jugs, there could be a merry JIG.

3. **CARE** is correct. Because surely includes Fare (food), it must be the choice. Besides, not only food shapes a baby's disposition, but the CARE (attention) of a good or bad sort has much to do with his growing up spoiled or unspoiled, cheerful or cranky.

4. **FALL**, of course. FALL, or harvest time, traditionally requires all a farmer's energies. Fall (as a mass of earth to level off a hollow) may take his money, but it can very well be done for him by other people.

5. **FORD** is the one. In a retreat that is desperate, the urgency is so great that Food is secondary to escape. A FORD (place to cross a river) may be of utmost importance. Whether in retreat or not, an army must always be concerned with FOOD.

6. **LIGHT** is better. The implication here is that the deceptive object can be plainly seen, but not for what it actually is. This implies that it is seen in the LIGHT, not Night, yet is so deceptive that it is not recognized by any but a very sharp eye. An example would be clever camouflage used in wartime, or protective coloration of the nature world.

7. **SEA** is right. Among the good reason why a romance begun at SEA may not be permanent is the temporary nature of the voyage, which makes for the understanding that such a romance will end with the voyage. Also, on shipboard there is a mixture of people from different social groups and widely separated places of residence. At Sea, the people are usually from

the same social set, same area, etc., so that permanence is more applicable to the romance begun at sea.

8. **SLICE** is better. The use of a slide in baseball is a deliberate, positive effort for the benefit of the slider (attempting to reach base without being tagged). In other games, as hockey, a deliberate slide is also positive, but an inadvertent one has no intent, being accidental. It is the SLICE (chop stroke in tennis or golf) that is apt. A deliberate SLICE in golf

helps the player achieve a certain shot, as in slicing out of the rough. But if he uses a SLICE continually, it will be bad when seeking distance. In tennis, some players SLICE as a tactic, and it is effective at times, but at other times it is very poor strategy indeed.

9. **ROIL** is good. We all enjoy it when we are able to FOIL our rivals. It is right to say that mischievous folk enjoy being able to ROIL them (stir them up). That suits their nature and taste for trouble.

10. **TAME** is the word. It goes without saying that a great many Game animals are dangerous; even small ones are, when cornered. Some TAME animals are dangerous too. A bull, a cat, certain dogs, etc., can all inflict wounds, and cannot be considered safe by everybody.

11. **ANGER** is better. The entire Range (representing all the cattlemen of an area devoted to grazing) would not be disturbed by small-scale rustling. The clue applies better to a single cattleman. It is his ANGER that will be provided, even if he loses a single calf.

12. **PLANES**, for sure. A candidate's Planks can't be called efficient until after the election, when such planks will be tested by actual operation. It must be PLANES, enabling him to stump the country faster and more thoroughly, to achieve success.

13. **JIB** makes sense. A person

Circuit Court Grants 36 Divorce Decrees

Divorces granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court included:

Edith L. from Ralph J. Bowen
Jules from Isabel Cumming
Herbert A. from Patricia J. Tennant
Kathleen from William Miller
Eileen M. from James R. Haslock
William from Evergreen Brooks
Bea from John Hooper
Elizabeth from William Post Jr.
Pauline from Edwin O. Bennett
Laura O. from John McLeod
John from Ada McCaffery
Michael T. from Nancy R. Welsh
Lloyd E. from Iva M. Wiley
Edna E. from John Egan
Sarah L. from John M. Brennan
Annette from James T. Davis
Jack A. from Marjorie J. Bowman
Doris from Ronald Adkins
Marguerite from Melvin E. Manuel
Stanley P. from Bobbie Sensky
Amelia O. from Rose W. Tode
Wickliffe from Faye Neal
Almira C. from William H. Eberwein
Leda from Mauda Reyes
Edna from Lester Walzen
Elizabeth from S. D. Trent Jr.
Clyde E. from Beatrice M. McCarter
Theodore from Thelma M. Vanderveen
Betty A. from John P. Duffy
Robert R. from Elizabeth A. Jones (annul)
Luelia F. from William Marshall
Edgar D. from Robert E. Chauva
Edmund from Lorraine Smith
Florence from Bernard Chovance
Divorces which become effective in six months include:
Thaddeus C. from Regina A. Wilcox
Viola M. from Lem J. Dalaba

Murder Trial in Third Day

28-Year-Old Father Faces Court for Son's Fatal Beating

LANSING — The second degree murder trial of Kinney Tamaribuchi, 28-year-old student, went into its third day as the defense continued to build on testimony that he basically was a loving father.

Tamaribuchi, a Japanese-Hawaiian, is being tried by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon in the fatal beating of his son, Kent, 7, on June 17—Father's Day.

The defendant's wife and several friends of the Tamaribuchi's were called to the stand by the defense Thursday.

Mrs. Tamaribuchi, breaking into sobs frequently, said when asked if her husband was a good father: "Yes, I think he was a better father and mother to Kent than I was a mother."

She described how Kinney, after the family came to Lansing so he could attend Michigan State University, "taught Kent kindergarten" at home so he could enter first grade.

The witness related some of the father's detailed attentions to the boy, who was pummeled to death in the Tamaribuchi apartment

after he resisted being put to bed by the father in the mother's absence.

Mrs. Tamaribuchi, who is employed by the State, said that the father seemed to become more and more "irritated" with the lad after plunging into courses at MSU, where he was not doing well scholastically. He spanked the child several times, she said.

Another witness, Choi H. Tomita, Chicago, a school teacher who said he was one of the family's best friends, described Kinney as a "perfect father."

Mrs. Tamaribuchi told of urging her husband to seek psychiatric help after he began the spankings. He did, she said, and when she left for a Chicago vacation on

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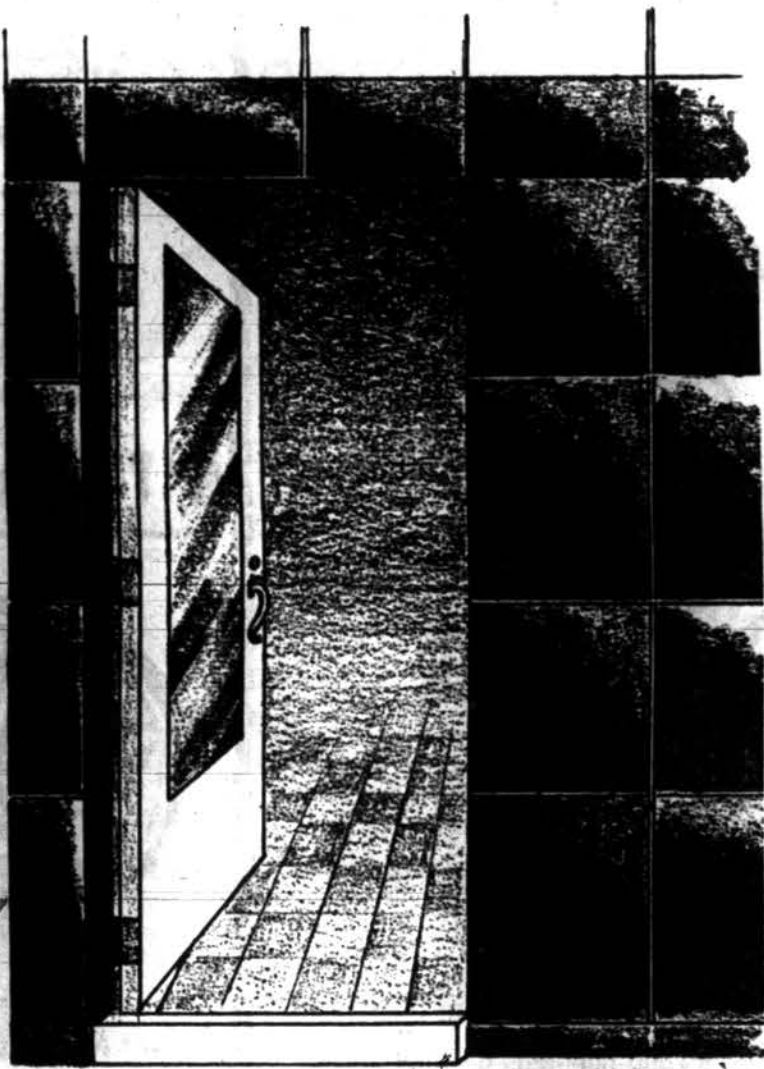
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Urges Limit to Filibusters

Sen. Thye Asks Change in Senate Rule Which Allows Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) proposed today that Republican and Democratic Senate leaders "get behind an all-out effort" to change the Senate rule which permits filibusters.

Thye, who said he wants passage of civil rights legislation, said in an interview he anticipates failure for a move by 10 senators to get new debate-limiting rules adopted at the opening of Congress next month.

"The Senate is a continuing body and its rules stand from year to year," Thye said. "The only way to get the present debate limitation rule changed is for leaders of both parties to get behind an all-out effort to change it in the regular way."

Thye indicated he had in mind a possible bipartisan effort to wear out a filibuster by Southern Democrats against any effort to adopt a talk-curbing rule.

Under present rules, debate may be limited only by the affirmative vote of 64 of the 96 senators.

In the past, Southern senators have used the filibuster weapon effectively to kill off civil rights legislation. Advocates of such legislation want to blunt this weapon by adopting a new rule that would allow a majority vote of the Senate to curb debate.

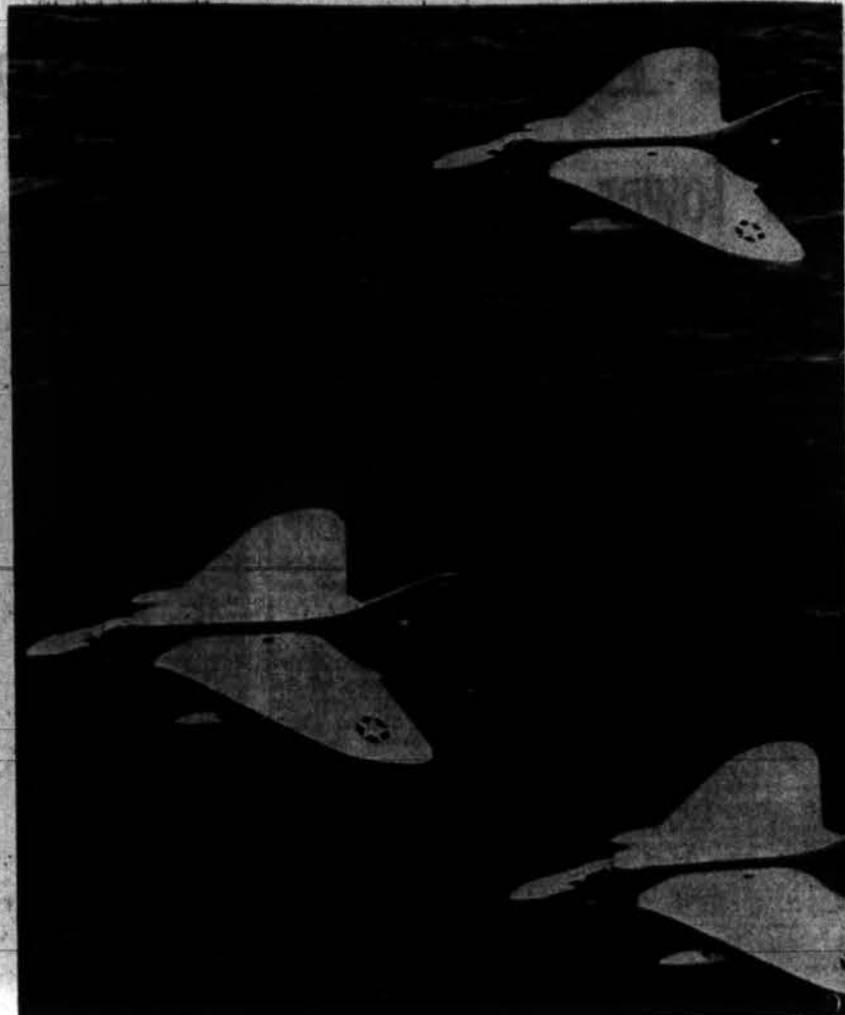
But Southerners, who can be expected to fight any such move with all possible resources, would be certain to take full advantage of the absence of any provision for a limitation on debate on proposed rules changes.

To get around this, 10 senators headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) have said they will move Jan. 3, the opening day of the new session, to adopt an entirely new set of rules.

UM Man Appointed

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Karl Litzberg, professor of English at the University of Michigan, has been appointed to the national selection board for the Fulbright program scholarship in Western Europe.

The first fire insurance company of record was organized for business in South Carolina in 1736.



SEASCAPE OF POWER — A trio of the U. S. Navy's fast F4D Skyraiders look like sleek, silvery bats as they wing their way over the Atlantic ocean during a practice flight. The blurred area at the rear of the speedy craft is caused by heat waves from the jet exhausts. The droppable fuel tanks can be seen along under the wings.

Scientists Differ on A-Test Harm

Senators Hear Experts Give Conflicting Views on Radiation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A noted cancer researcher and a famed atomic scientist differed on the dangers to health from testing super bombs in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on disarmament.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, atomic scientist and former chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, testified he believes there is no reason to fear for the health of the world's people as a result of tests to date.

He said it's possible "a continuation of such tests, especially if at an increased tempo, might lead to a dangerous concentration of radioactive material."

Dr. Everts A. Graham, emeritus professor of surgery at Washington who is known for his research on the relationship of cigarette smoking to cancer, said what is considered an insignificant amount of radioactive material may become very significant by a process of concentration in plants and in animals that eat plants.

He cited a case of a muskrat

found near a stream into which an insignificant amount of radioactive material had been dumped. The muskrat not only had cancer but the radioactivity of its bones was 140 to 150 times greater than that of the water of the stream.

Dr. Graham urged wide publicity for the dangers of testing nuclear weapons, saying such material appears only in scientific journals.

Swiss Elect Streuli President of Nation

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The National Assembly has elected Finance Minister Hans Streuli president of Switzerland for 1957.

The election, by secret ballot of both houses of Parliament, traditionally is based on automatic rotation among the seven members of the Cabinet. Streuli, 64, was the only candidate to succeed Philipp Etter, the president for 1956.

Ten of the 185 deputies did not vote for Streuli and their ballots were considered blank.

The Assembly also elected Commerce Minister Thomas Holenstein, 60, vice president for 1957. This makes his election to the presidency in 1958 automatic.

Nicaragua is the largest of the six Central American republics, roughly the size of the state of Michigan.

U. of M. Doctor Resigns

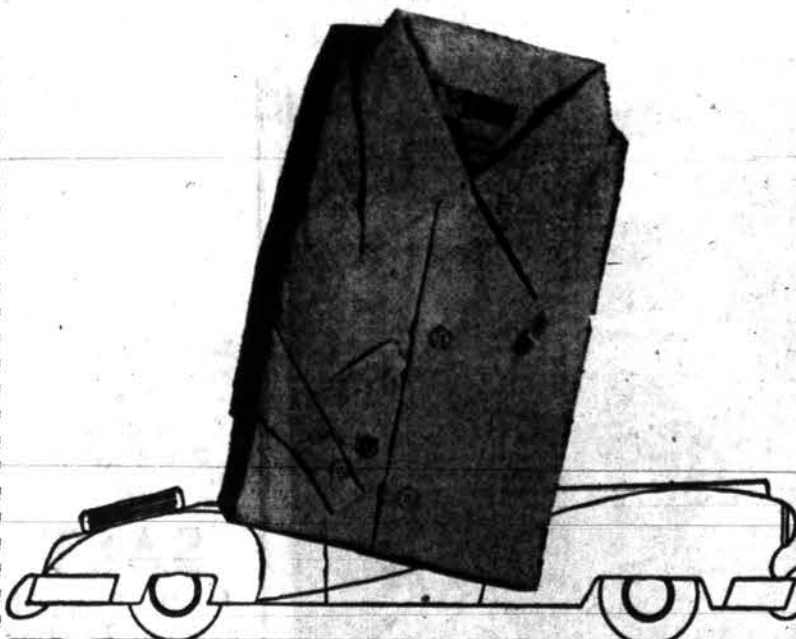
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Dr. Winston L. Roesch has resigned, effective Feb. 1, after eight years as resident assistant professor of education with the University of Michigan extension center in Grand Rapids to take a new post with the office of education in Washington, D. C. He will operate as specialist in school district organization and administration for the department of health, education and welfare.

Overland mail service in America began in 1872.

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| | SKATES | | GLASSES |
| | SKIS | | TV TRAYS |
| | HOCKEY STICKS | | TOASTERS |
| | PUCKS | | WAFFLE IRON |
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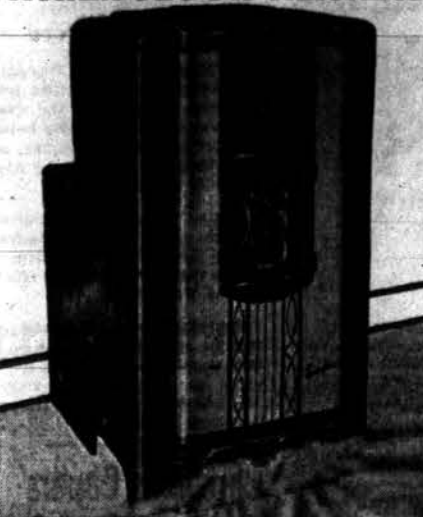
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Open Every Night 'til Christmas

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Newsboys Take Last Stands to Bring Yule Cheer

Goodfellows Seek Funds in 6 Towns, 2 Townships

Last stands are being made today and tomorrow by Oakland County area Goodfellows in effort to make Christmas bright for the unfortunate. Sales will go on in Pontiac and Highland Townships, Oxford, Lake Orion, Milford, Gingellville, Farmington and Utica.

Lake Orion
The Goodfellow sale here today

will see old newsboys on every main corner from 2 p. m. today and all day Saturday.

They have set a goal of about 2,200 papers, or \$1,000 this year, says their seven-year chairman, Jim Sheldon. They hope to take care of Christmas baskets, clothing and toys for all the needy in the Orion area.

There will be a special Christmas party for all the kids in town on Dec. 22 at 2 p. m. Five hundred children are expected at the State Theater, where Santa will visit in person. Murray Sutherland is party chairman.

In charge of repairing painting and redressing of toys for kiddies

of the area is Harry Julien. Elmer Fairbanks is baskets chairman.

Gingellville

The fifth annual Goodfellow paper sale here is planned today and Saturday at the main intersection and in front of all business places in this area.

The Met Club has appointed Robert Williams chairman, and Harold Gingell and Carl Daniels complete his committee, with all the club participating.

The group usually buys 10 baskets for the needy from sale proceeds.

Milford

Early Saturday morning thirty-five Rotarian-Goodfellows will be at various spots in the Huron Valley area selling Pontiac Press newspapers to benefit the crippled children.

Fifteen hundred papers have been ordered and if sales run about the same as last year, should net over \$600, according to Ben Bragg, originator of the Goodfellows in Milford.

Pontiac Township

Forty Goodfellows, Firemen and members of the Met Club, Spirit 16, here, will conduct a 12:30 to dark Pontiac Press Sale Saturday, aiming at a \$1,000 goal.

With the money, they will attempt to see that no family in the area will be without a Christmas. Children's Christmas parties, scheduled to be held throughout the township will take place on Dec. 16, at the American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights. There will be two sessions, the first at 1:30, for children through third grade, and one at 3:30 for fourth to sixth graders, inclusive. American Legion, Lions Club and Auburn Heights Firemen will sponsor.

On Dec. 23, at 1 p. m. a Yule party will be held at Joslyn Fire Station, for kids up to 13 years. At Opdyke Fire Station, a party will be held the same day, at 3 p. m., for children in that area. Firemen of the two stations are staging these parties.

In charge of the Saturday Goodfellow sale is Fire Chief Carl Schlegel, being aided by Leonard Bureo at the Joslyn Station and Elton Dexter, at the Opdyke station.

Highland Township

From noon till dark Saturday, says George Volkert, chairman of the Goodfellow paper sale here, Highland Goodfellows will stand on all main corners of the township in an effort to sell 900 Pontiac Press papers.

With proceeds of the sale the firemen make up about 20 big baskets, enough supplies to last a needy family about 10 days. Residents are donating clothing and toys for the baskets and Volkert says the department could use more of every kind of donation. Highland Fire Hall is donation headquarters.

Capt. Edwin Metting and Chief Asa Smith complete the committee for the Saturday paper sales.

Oxford

The Oxford Lions club will have its annual newspaper sale on Saturday. Proceeds from this sale go into the Lion's Goodfellow Fund which is used to help needy people and worth while projects in the following ways:

Money is contributed to the annual children's Christmas party; needy families are given food and clothing; glasses are purchased for children throughout the year; money is contributed to the Little League and Babe Ruth League for baseball equipment; also, to the Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts program and for the Wolverine Boys State Representative. Contributions to the Leader Dog School for the Blind and money for the Welcome Home For The Blind; also, contributions for white canes. Two major items also are Ceiling Projector and hospital bed for the comfort of the sick in the community.



JANICE BARRETT

OXFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett of Leonard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Kenneth Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison of Ortonville. No date has been set for the wedding.

3 Area Units Slate Parties to Mark Season

Christmas parties in the area include club gatherings of the Bren-Hi club of White Lake Township, the Dryden WCTU and the New Hudson Maccabees.

All three groups plan gift exchanges.

The Dryden group will have its annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Carrie Tripp Tuesday noon, with a program to follow.

The Maccabees will have guests at their party, set for 8 p. m. tonight at the New Hudson school.

The Bren-Hi club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frick of Union Lake Road.

Secret Pals will be revealed, and husbands of members as guests will be receiving gifts.

New Office Brings Focus on Waterford

Is your Waterford Township club or organization getting into the news columns? Do you want to know what the township board did last night at its meeting, or what problems the board of education is mulling?

The answers to your questions appear daily in the Pontiac Press, through the establishment of the Waterford Township office of The Press.

Reporter Roba Heintzman will be glad to meet you and take your news. The office is located at 4540 Dixie Highway. The telephone number is ORlando 3-9111.

'Christmas Capers' Slated at Avondale

AVON TOWNSHIP—Stiles Stephens Square dance club members are holding their "Christmas Capers" dance at nine o'clock Saturday evening at the Avondale Community Hall on Auburn road.

Guests at the group's Sno Ball dance included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedford of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McWilliams of Lakeville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Royal Oak, Katherine Korff and William Tarrett of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bond of Pontiac.

Charge Driver Carried Concealed Gun in Car

A driver was arrested last night for allegedly carrying an automatic pistol on the car floor between his feet, Pontiac police said.

Jose Chavez, 21, of 217½ Fisher St. was charged with carrying a concealed weapon by Officer Gerald Navarre, who said he discovered the gun after stopping Chavez's car at E. Wilson avenue and Ferry street.

Navarre also charged Chavez with reckless driving.

GOODFELLOWS PAPER SALE BY MILFORD ROTARY CLUB



FIRST TIME — Although Milford Goodfellows will be selling papers for the third consecutive year, this is the first time that they are selling Pontiac Press papers. From left to right, Bob

Gorsline, Dr. Ben Bragg, village president, Joe Gerrard and Henry Bush practice handling the papers, which go on sale Saturday morning.

Plane Crash Kills 1; 2 Others Rescued

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two men huddled by their dead companion for six hours yesterday awaiting aid after their single-engine airplane crashed on a mountaintop near here.

Dead was T. Sgt. John P. Lancaster. Airmen Robert Glover and Jessie R. Cox, a civilian employee of the Air Force, were injured. Their condition was not believed to be serious. They were hospitalized here.

Sheriff J. L. West said it took him and several deputies nearly six hours to reach the men. All three were from Groveport.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS CHARLES COOK

Gingellville Couple

Exchange Wedding Vows

GINGELLVILLE—Donna Maxine Hopkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkin, 4381 Rohr Rd. is the bride of Francis Charles Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Homestead drive, Oak Park Methodist Church in Pontiac was the scene of their recent afternoon rite performed by the Rev. James W. Deeg and the Rev. William Collycott of Rochester.

The bride chose a bouffant, floor length dress with long sleeves, and a cathedral train fashioned of antique satin over Chantilly lace. She carried an arrangement of tiny red roses surrounded by white carnations. Joan Carpenter was maid of

honor, wearing a ballerina, blue chiffon gown. Lois and Joyce Hopkin, sisters of the bride, were her other attendants. They wore gowns of pink and yellow.

Flower girl was Jill Olsen, cousin of the groom.

Frederick Cook, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while ushers were Jerry Lane and Howard Van Camp; Jerry Cook was ringbearer for the double ring ceremony.

A reception attended by 250 was held at the Gingellville Community Center.

The couple will reside at 4380 Rohr Rd.



WALNUT, ALUMINUM COMBINE — Dark toned walnut in the bank vault and satiny aluminum are features of the new decor of the Romeo Savings Bank. The public is invited to inspect the bank

in an open house Monday from 7 to 10 p. m., following an \$80,000 expansion and modernization. Draperies back the new tellers cages, fitted out in metal and walnut above polished pink marble.

Plan Carolling and Concerts

Favorites in Yule Song Offered in Area

Christmas songs, some old familiar carols, some traditional oratorios and cantatas given each year, and some less familiar folk music are being heard in practice sessions for programs in the Oakland County area.

Those wanting to hear their favorite songs can choose their concerts. They can hear parts of the Messiah in Oxford, the sacred cantata, "Glory to God on High" at St. Paul Methodist Church in Rochester, or youthful renditions of "O Holy Night" in Dublin School and at St. Paul's.

At St. Paul's in Rochester, the church will ring with the cantata at the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. services. Frank Irish will lead the Chancel Choir's 25 voices and Mariel Howell, the 40-voice Crusader Choir. Instrumental interludes will break the presentation of the cantata, which is reminiscent of ancient minstrels wandering through Europe singing the tales of the Holy Days.

"O Holy Night" will be sung in a pageant-tableau at 4 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's, the whole enacted by the children's division of the church school under Jean Lilly's direction. Parents and friends are invited.

A caroling party is set by the Senior Youth Fellowship for 6 p. m. Sunday, with a dinner before and a worship period following the singing rounds of the town.

At Davisburg, the Junior, Wesley and Chancel Choirs of the Methodist Church, and the Mt. Bethel Methodist Church's chancel choir will unite in Yuletide singing Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Davisburg church.

Solos and special arrangements will be directed by Mrs. Charles Swift. A candlelight service will conclude the evening's program. Caroling throughout the town is planned by the Youth Fellowships of the Davisburg church on Christmas eve, with songs planned for shut-ins. Their Sunday School program will be at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 23. "Adeste Fidelis" will open "The World's Christmas Tree," a pageant at Dublin School set for Monday at 7:30 p. m. with 300 children to take part.

Kindergarten and first graders will be singing the opening, and then older children will take up

but will include several new and little known carols.

Former chorus members in the community wanting to join the group for the "Messiah" numbers may join rehearsal at 4 p. m. Sunday.

At the concert, the Junior High Choir of 48 singers will perform, the Girls' Glee Club will do French and Latin carols and a medieval canon, and the mixed ensemble will offer two Waring arrangements of seasonal music. Three soloists will be featured.

Funds will be collected for the Omaha trip, but there will be no admission charge. Carols will take the fore in musicians.

County Deaths

Frank Bloom

CLARKSTON—Service arrangements for Frank Bloom, 77, of 3117 Drayton, will be announced later by the Coats Funeral Home of Drayton Plains. Mr. Bloom, a resident of Oakland County 14 years, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.



Mrs. Valentine, othy Jean Valentine directing, voices will rise in two numbers from the "Messiah,"



DON'T BUMP 'ER — The extra inches manufacturers have been adding to cars finally paid off in Akron. If the top car above had been a few inches shorter it would have joined the other 20 feet below a ramp which gave way. The cars were parked by persons employed in an adjacent building.

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10 lb. Bag \$ 1.10
25 lb. Bag \$ 2.50
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We deliver anywhere within 10 miles of Pontiac — no charge for delivery unless order is for less than \$5.00—then an extra charge of 25c will be added.

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28 Jackson Street

Don't Pass Up \$1000 Chance at Pot-O-Gold

Those of you who have been putting off entering POT-O-GOLD had better see to it that your entry is included with this week's mail. The winnings are again out of the pin-money class, and you'll be rare indeed if you pass up a chance at \$100. Because that's what the winning entry will be worth for Puzzle No. 28, providing no winner is found for last week's puzzle. Check the rules and clues before you start, and then good luck.

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 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 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 \$ 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. 28



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 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. Kind of sound that will linger in the mind with significance.
2. It's the of a debatable matter that causes friction.
3. A European should measure up to a good standard.
4. In a sweeping political victory, a party will enjoy the satisfaction of a definite.....
5. The use of one certainly makes movement easier.
6. In the desert, an Arab's may be the means of a livelihood.
7. The natural humor of one is generally contagious.
8. The of a gold rush often persuaded people to pull up stakes and head West.
9. A man inclined to turn this way is sometimes good company.
10. Person without confidence is likely to when facing a severe test.
11. This is functionally round.
12. The gathering of it is the livelihood of many people.
13. Many a man feels that where there's this there's hope.
14. Well-bred hostess would expect her guests to do this daintily.
15. Some people up quickly when they realize they are late for work.
16. A vigorous program is needed for a desperate one.

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. 28 must bear a Tuesday, Dec. 18, 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 ends. 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 keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originator 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 becoming 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.

Bob Considine Says:

Hungarian Tragedy Clouds Olympic Glory

MELBOURNE (INS) — The renewed blood-letting in tortured Hungary deepens the tragedy of the Hungarian Olympians who had to make the soul-wrenching choice between freedom among strangers and slavery with their families.

In the twilight of the Melbourne games, the international spectacle of sinew turned into a double feature — the three-or-more-ring circus going on in the athletic "venues" and the dolorous drama unfolding in the Hungarian teams' quarters and at Essendon Airport.

Being immersed in reporting on the efficiency with which Australia's trained torpedoes sank our swimmers and on the hollowly echoing words and lyrics of peace that ended the games, we had to surrender a ringside seat for the Hungarian tragedy.

But INS correspondent Charles Denton, who reported on the Hungarians through their travail, came away with the most profoundly moving impressions of his career.

To him, it was a story that seemed to take root slowly in the soul while the mind was thrilling to feats of Olympic derring-do and suddenly blossom into a pervading sense of futility and despair that put the "peace" of the games in the same category with the peace of Europe.

FLIGHT LAY DORMANT

Except to the Hungarians themselves, the worldwide importance of their plight lay dormant in their modest cottages, at the Olympic Village until the first group of \$2 of them boarded a chartered French airliner to return either behind the Iron Curtain or to its fringe in the hope of peeping through.

Only then did the frightfulness of their position pierce the atmosphere of the games.

As the last tearful man stopped at the bottom of the boarding ladder, turned as if to flee and then waved hesitantly to his teammates and friends in the terminal and plunged into the plane, a moan rose from the dust and debris left in the hangar by countless joyful Olympic arrivals.

At first it was no more than that, a moan. Then it swelled and took shape and became the Hungarian national anthem, sung with the hopelessness of a dirge for those who were returning to a homeland no longer theirs to search for homes that might not exist.

It was the same anthem that had been played for Hungarian victors in the Olympic games, but in this case it was more than a

national song. It expressed in its simplicity the enormity of the decision those people had made.

MORE PATHETIC

The next day, 45 more members of the original team of 176 made the decision that no youngster ever should be called upon to make.

Their leave-taking was even more pathetic than that of the first group because these were the men and women — boys and girls, some of them — who had waited until the last moment to decide between home and freedom.

Only a few of the Hungarian Melbournites could endure the second act of the tragic play. A handful of them and the 46 team members who had chosen freedom were there to say farewell.

Men kissed each other on either cheek and clung to each other, as if those who were staying hoped to gather courage from those who were risking the certainty of liberty for what might be only a last glimpse of their wives and families.

A gaunard, homely young wres-

ler stood with his heavy lips tremulously damming back a sob and methodically kissed each of his departing teammates.

SOBS WITH HYSTERIA

Then his wide blue eyes seemed to dissolve, and he collapsed against a ticket counter, weeping with the uncontrollable hysteria of a 5-year-old lost in a department store.

A teenage girl gymnast pressed herself against the wire fence across the terminal entrance and watched dry-eyed until the last of

her teammates had boarded the waiting plane.

When the aircraft began taxiing down the runway, she turned, walked a few steps and began to sob softly.

It was a sight no one ever should be compelled to witness, much less endure. But if it had to happen, every citizen of the free world who ever has slipped under the spell of communism should have been there to see it.

And the proud propagandists of the Kremlin should have been there to try to explain it away.

By Walt Scott

THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS



Bank and Save; Buy on Credit

Middle Class Families
Using Installment Plan
More—as They Save

ANN ARBOR (U) — "Middle class families can set aside sums for saving while buying goods on the installment plan at the same time."

This is the report of Prof. George Katona, director of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center's studies on consumer attitudes.

Prof. Katona said saving and simultaneous use of the installment plan can easily occur among families who are optimistic about their financial futures.

Other economists have declared that the rapid growth of consumer credit in recent years partially results from a change in middle class money habits and a rejection of the tradition values associated with personal saving.

But Prof. Katona argued that such an explanation is over simplified.

He said most people believe luxury items such as cars ought

to be paid for out of current income.

"They think favorably of installment buying because it makes it possible to pay for articles while using them," he observed.

"Savings are intended for long-range purposes—like buying a house, providing extra income for retirement or financing college education for children—and therefore the motives for consumer saving have not been impaired by the more widespread use of installment buying."

The professor added that many people view installment buying as an aid in budgeting and even in saving.

"By compelling themselves to make regular payments out of income, the installment plan provides them with the incentive to save regularly," he concluded.

Red Training Tops, Says UAW Official

CHICAGO (U) — A United Auto Workers official says Russia is training 30 to 40 times as many skilled trades technicians as the United States.

Brendan Sexton, education director of the UAW, urged the training of skilled craftsmen be stepped up in this country to at least "catch up" with the Soviet Union. Sexton spoke to representatives of UAW skilled tradesmen at the group's annual conference.

Sentence Appealed by Convicted Spy

NEW YORK (U) — Convicted atom spy Morton Sobell has filed a new appeal from his 30-year prison sentence in Alcatraz.

Sobell, 37, was convicted in 1951 with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg,

who were executed in 1953 for transmitting atomic secrets to Russia.

Sobell has appealed his conviction a number of times.

In his latest action yesterday before the U. S. Court of Appeals, he contended the government used perjured testimony at his trial.

About 75 per cent of all the sugar cane produced in the United States is grown in Louisiana.

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"LIVING IMAGE" Picture

JUST LOOK what you get in RCA Victor's new Eaton! There's a big 26 1/2 square inches of viewable "Living Image" picture—bright, steady, clear! You get Balanced Fidelity Sound to add new realism. Even tuning is a cinch because "High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning lets you dial standing up. Come in—see the Eaton today!



The Eaton. Ebony finish, mahogany grained or lined oak grained finishes. Model 211735.

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Buy Where You Can Get Service
We are now equipped to handle any service on your color set as well as black and white.

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SEE COLOR EVERY NIGHT THIS WINTER
• New Long-Term Payment Plan — Take Up to 18 Months to Pay!

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RCA Pioneered and Developed
Compatible Color Television
• It's compatible—you get black-and-white shows, too!
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New Orthophonic
High Fidelity
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Get more for your money with RCA Victor Mark VI New Orthophonic High Fidelity "Victrola". Here is sound so real you almost feel the music! Famous *Panoramic Sound* with 3 speakers fills your room with music. Plays 4 speeds. Provision for Stereophonic Sound. Attractively styled in mahogany finish (light rift oak, maple or blackmink finishes extra). Model 7H1F5. \$139.95

New Orthophonic High Fidelity from \$79.95



Mark VIII. Two speakers! Almost two hours of music with one load of "45" EP records! Mahogany finish (maple or light rift oak finishes extra). Model 7H1F45. \$79.95

Mark IV. Exclusive 3-speaker *Panoramic Sound* System! Record changer plays all speeds. Contemporary styling—mahogany finish (maple or light rift oak finishes extra). Model 7H1F4. \$179.95

Mark III. Handsome Hi-Fi "Victrola". Super-sensitive AM-FM radio as well! *Panoramic Sound* System. Plays all speeds. Popular wood finishes. \$325.00 Model 7H1F3.

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YOU MEAN THEY'RE MY FRIENDS, BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUR FRIENDS!

REMEMBER? AS SOON AS I SLIPPED THE RING ON YOUR FINGER...

YOU STARTED TO CHANGE ALL OF MY OLD HABITS, HOOPS, AND FRIENDS!



Improved Traffic Record Shown by City Bureau

November saw an improved traffic record, a summary from the Pontiac Police Traffic and Safety Bureau shows.

Last month there were 49 persons injured, none fatally, in 94 accidents.

In November, 1955, however, three persons died in traffic. There were 73 persons injured in 131 accidents.

County 4-H Members to Elect Club Officers

Oakland County 4-H Service Club members will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Social Welfare Building of Oakland County for annual election of officers and new members to the group.

Following installation, Service Club members will plan their annual ski trip, and discuss Christmas parties under way in the individual county 4-H groups.

Drinking, speeding, following too closely and disregard of traffic lights remained the chief reasons for accidents.

The year's record as a whole continues better than last year's. Police feel there is little possibility that last year's grim total of 16 dead will be repeated.

So far this year, six persons have died and 499 have been injured in 1,021 accidents.

As of November, 1955, there were 14 deaths and 574 injuries in 1,109 accidents.

Meters Bear Greeting

PAW PAW @—Parking meters in Paw Paw's shopping district will be "gift-wrapped" Dec. 22 and 24 for late Christmas shoppers.

The Paw Paw council agreed to set aside the two days as free parking days, ordering the meters covered with a Christmas message to motorists.

Say Detroit Toxoid Doses Hit 320,000

LANSING @—The State Health Department reports that it has supplied Detroit with 320,000 doses of diphtheria toxoid since Nov. 1.

This compares with 250,000 doses of the toxoid furnished to the city during the average year.

Since Nov. 1, the department also has sent 8,500,000 units of antitoxin to Detroit to treat persons ill with diphtheria. The average patient requires 40,000 doses of antitoxin.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, head of the department's Bureau of Disease Control, said the diphtheria outbreak in Detroit was centered among about 50 families in the southwestern part of the city.

There is little danger that it will spread to other areas of the city or outside Detroit, he said.

Only one diphtheria case is currently reported in Michigan outside of Detroit—this at Port Huron—Dr. Leeder said.

So far this year, he reported,

the state has had 208 diphtheria cases and seven deaths, five of the deaths in Detroit.

Michigan's worst diphtheria year was in 1921 when there were 12,075 cases and 954 deaths. The lowest year was 1953, with 12 cases and two deaths.

Nervous Deer Moved to Quiet Quarters at Zoo

PITTSBURGH @—Otto and Helga, two genuine Lapland reindeer, are at the Highland Park Zoo today and have a couple of stand-ins for the Christmas season—two mule deer.

Otto and Helga were brought here by the Mellon Bank which planned to display them through the Christmas season in the bank rotunda. But one day was enough for the reindeer. Crowds made them nervous, so they were placed in quiet quarters at the zoo. The mule deer took their places at the bank.

Paper money of 25 cent denomination was once issued by the U.S. government in the 1860 decade.



THIRD WEEK — CITY WIDE Grand Opening Celebration

Kroger Stores in Pontiac Join Hands with the Newest Kroger Store

4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY

at Sashabaw Road, in Drayton Plains

Take advantage of these sensational Kroger values at any of these Kroger stores: 715 Perry Street, 178 N. Saginaw, 65 Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rds., and the New Kroger store in Drayton Plains.

HYGRADE
Smoked
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GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!
Spare Ribs
Extra lean and meaty, wonderful with sauer kraut. Save.
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GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Sliced Bacon

Sterling brand lean sugar cured. Compare this special low price.

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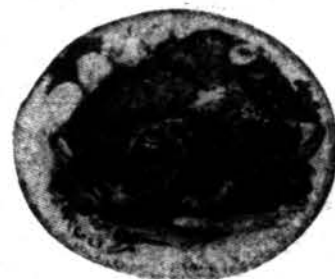
GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!
Angel Food Cake
Baked by the Kroger master bakers. Regular 59¢ value. Save 20¢.
each 39¢

GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

"Thrifty" Steaks

Your choice round, sirloin or club. Stock up the freezer and save.

Lb. 59¢



GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Soda Crackers

Kroger fresh crisp. Just compare this special low price!

1 lb. Pkg. 19¢

GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Fig Bars

Fresh tasty and delicious. By the Kroger master bakers.

1 lb. Pkg. 19¢

KROGER GRADE "A" LARGE

Fresh Eggs

Big, golden yolks, thick creamy whites!

Doz. 48¢

GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Kroger Milk

Why pay more when you can get the best at Kroger's low price. Evaporated!

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GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Head Lettuce

Farm fresh, all firm solid heads. Special low price.

Lb. 19¢

GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Tomatoes

Garden fresh, red ripe. Special Grand Opening low price. "Our Pride" brand!

14-Oz. Cello Pkg. 29¢

GRAND OPENING FEATURE VALUE!

Bananas

Golden-ripe, Kroger-select! Buy now — save!

2 Lbs. 29¢

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Navel Oranges

California Sunkist! Large 100-110 size!

Doz. 39¢

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Coaches in the state of Michigan were given a humiliating slap in the face by the so-called "Representative Council" of the Michigan High School Athletic Association recently.

The council made it pretty clear where the coaches' position is on the athletic totem pole, not because their request for a change in the football-basketball limitation rule was turned down, but just by the distrustful way it was handled.

It was quite apparent, by the action taken, that the council and some power-nurtured school officials fear the infant organization known as the Michigan High School Coaches Association had moved out of the diaper stage and is now standing on its own two feet.

Last spring the coaches asked the council to hear their request for adding one or two more basketball games to the season schedule. Presently, a total of 24 total games, including both football and basketball, are permitted.

The majority of schools make up this total by playing nine football and 15 basketball games.

The MSHAA persistently maintained that there was no desire among schools to play more games, but the council reluctantly gave the coaches reason to believe that the results of a poll to be taken would be the governing factor for adding extra games.

Questionnaires were mailed to 730 Michigan High Schools. Returns were received from 550 schools with 295 favoring and 273 opposing extra games. Another 19 returns were claimed invalid.

When the representative council met a couple weeks ago, it rejected the proposal despite the final poll showing. It was too "inconclusive" for the council.

A compromise proposal wasn't even considered. It was suggested that league or invitational tournament games should not count as two games on the schedule.

It has been primarily principals and superintendents who have opposed the coaches association.

One of the principals said, the council "should not be influenced by pressure groups," which obviously was directed at the coaches.

A MSHAA official was quoted as saying, "the administrators are running the athletic programs and there was no need for any kind of balloting."

This statement only goes to prove one obvious thing, that is, who is responsible for the haphazard setup in the state classifications, the basketball tourney mess and the dark-age rules.

Unbeaten Cage List Keeps Dwindling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The word-or words-today for San Francisco and Alabama, holders of the two longest winning streaks in college basketball, might well be "Watch out!"

With the unbeaten continuing to drop out of line—Western Kentucky, Texas Christian and Xavier of Ohio are the latest—the time may be approaching for the Dons, winners of 59 straight, and Bama, which has won its last 20.

Both have a test coming up tonight. San Francisco and its all-time streak against Chicago Loyola in an invitational tournament at Chicago Stadium, and Alabama against unbeaten Duke in the opening program of the Birmingham Classic.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected at Wrigley Field to watch the Bears try for the victory that would give them the Western Division crown. Some 120 TV stations will beam the game from Maine in the East to Minnesota and North Dakota in the North and Florida, Louisiana and Texas in the South.

The Lions have beaten the Bears five times in 20 meetings at Wrigley Field since 1934.

Should the Dons and the Olympians advance to the finals Saturday night, as anticipated, San Francisco's streak will not be endangered since the Olympians aren't a college team.

Alabama, with a 106-point average and a No. 9 rating after four games, probably will have West Virginia to handle Saturday should it get past Duke tonight. The Mountaineers, with Rod Hundley, are heavily favored over Mississippi Southern in the other half of the Birmingham double-header.

Western Kentucky rated 12th nationally, got its come-uppance from Seton Hall 73-69 in the second game of a double-header at New York's Madison Square Garden last night after Georgetown had disposed of NYU 76-73 in an overtime opener.

The Western Hilltoppers, well below the form that enabled them to average 93 points in three previous games, stayed close to Seton Hall for only a half. Dick Gaines' 17 points led the Pirates' well-distributed scoring.

St. Louis, which drubbed Kentucky Monday night, chopped down another giant with its 90-81 over TCU, which had won its first four. A spring-legged sophomore named Cal Burnett triggered a rally that put the Billikens in control for good late in the first half.

Xavier went through two overtime periods before surrendering its perfect record to Wichita 93-86. A Wichita sub, Cy Rosdeltcher, stole the ball in the backcourt and drove in for a layup to send the game into overtime tied at 74. It was 80-80 after the first extra period but Joe Stevens hit on two free throws at the start of the second overtime and Wichita pulled out to win handily.

At the Bruins' Hershey farm, de Felice had been no more than a reserve goalie. Never before had he appeared in NHL competition.

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Detroit Cager 5th in Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Detroit's Bill Ebben today ranked 5th among the nation's individual college basketball scoring leaders.

In statistics announced here yesterday, the high-scoring Ebben has averaged 30 points in two games for the Titans season. With the still Chamberlain of Kansas leads the individual scoring race with a 45.5 points average.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	16	6	5	37	74	59
DETROIT	15	6	4	34	74	59
Montreal	15	10	3	33	85	57
New York	8	11	7	23	57	73
Toronto	7	13	7	21	66	85
Chicago	4	19	4	12	48	82

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Chicago 2
Detroit 2, New York 1
Montreal 6, Toronto 2

Eastern Title at Stake

Giants, Eagles in Finale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New York Giants, needing either a victory or a tie to win the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League, close the regular season here tomorrow against the puncheon Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Jim Lee Howell's rugged aggregation carries a 7-3-1 record into this crucial game, a game ahead of the late surging Washington Redskins. If the Giants win or tie, it would eliminate the Redskins, who have two games left to play—one with the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday—and sport a 6-4 mark. Ties do not count in the NFL standings.

New York should win easily if the Philadelphia game runs true to form, something the NFL isn't exactly famous for. In the first meeting between the clubs, the Giants won 20-3, handling Coach Hugh Devore's "conservative" offense with little trouble. At that time the Eagles were near full strength. Tomorrow, the wingless Birds' resting in the Eastern Division cellar—3-7-1—will be lucky if they can field eight backs offensively and defensively.

Just take a look at this injury list:

Hank Dowda, defensive back, torn knee ligaments and cartilage; Bill Stribling, offensive end, broken fibula right leg; Skippy Giancanelli, offensive halfback, torn right leg muscle, fractured bone in face; Norman Willey, defensive end, broken right leg;

time streak against Chicago Loyola in an invitational tournament at Chicago Stadium, and Alabama against unbeaten Duke in the opening program of the Birmingham Classic.

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Reibel Connects as Wings Win, 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit whipped New York, 2-1, in a National Hockey League game last night, but Red Wing Gordie Howe wasn't exactly satisfied when it was all over.

Howe didn't score. So he didn't break a tie that would make him the NHL's undisputed second highest goal-maker of all time.

Currently Howe and Neil Stewart, one-time member of the old Montreal Maroons, are tied at 324 goals apiece.

Maurice (the Rocket) Richard, still the sensation of the Montreal Canadiens, is away out in front with 468—one of which he got last night against Toronto.

Howe has found landmarks hard to make before. He didn't get goal No. 200 until seven games after No. 190. Then last season, after

posting No. 299, he waited five games before he got No. 300.

And, as a matter of fact, Richard didn't break the retired Stewart's record with No. 325 until seven games after he tied him at 324—the same as Howe now has.

Detroit's goals came off the sticks of Dutch Reibel and Ted Lindsay last night. New York's counter was flicked in by Danny Lewicki.

Second-place Detroit's victory enabled the Red Wings to keep pace with first-place Boston, which won from Chicago, 3-2. Montreal defeated Toronto, so New York's 4th place wasn't disturbed.

Boston now has 37 points, Detroit, 34; Montreal, 33, and New York, 23. A triumph is worth two points and a tie one. Losses don't count, either way.

Reibel's goal, coming at 7:05 of the third period was the winner.

He took advantage of a brief lapse by Ranger goalie Lorne Worsley to get it.

Detroit's Norm Ullman sent a pass-out rolling across the mouth of the New York net. Worsley slid with the puck and went 10 feet to the left of his net trying to smother it. The puck rolled free and Reibel had a wide-open goal to fire at.

The winner came, as did Detroit's first, with a Ranger in the penalty box.

Lindsay got the first by flicking in Howe's rebound at 1:43.

Alex Delvecchio, who had missed 23 games because of a broken leg, returned to the Detroit lineup and along with Howe, on Lindsay's counter.



LINDSAY SCORES — Ted Lindsay (dark jersey) on the right, scores the first goal for the Detroit Red Wings against the New York Rangers last night as goalie Lorne Worsley makes a futile

attempt to stop the puck. The Wings defeated the Rangers, 2-1, with Dutch Reibel getting the winning goal. The game was played at Detroit Olympia.

Shaw's, Stadium Win Loop Tilts

Jewelers Rout Royals, Inn Cagers Down Boys Club in City Action

Shaw's Jewelers and Stadium Inn rolled to victory in American division basketball games at Pontiac High last night as the men's City League completed its 1st week of action.

Shaw's Jewelers, with three players scoring in double figures, handed the Lakeside Royals a 72-45 shellacking. It was the 2nd win in a row for the Jewelers and gave the Royals a 1-1 record.

Tom Spencer with 13 points, Bob McManus with 12 and Hal Trot with 11 were tops for Shaw's. Willie DeWalt, ex-PHS ace, tallied 15 points for Lakeside to grab scoring honors. Felix Brooks made 11 for the losers.

Stadium's quintet gained its 1st triumph by a 50-54 count at the expense of the Boys Club. It was the 2nd straight loss for the Pike Street team.

Bill Hetherington, Dick Warren and Maurice Stack led Stadium's balanced attack with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively. Jim Nook had 19 points for Boys Club and teammate Bill Johnson added 18.

The adult leagues will resume cage play Monday night at PHS. They will be joined by the Class D loops, which open up at Lincoln Junior High.

Multi-Lakes Plans Children's Party

Youngsters from the families of Multi-Lakes Conservation association members will have their annual Christmas party at the clubhouse on Sunday, Dec. 16, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Santa Claus will be on hand with a crew of helpers and there will be gifts and entertainment. Candy and fruit will be distributed. Roy Stiles is in charge of the arrangements.

Fry-Gibson Tandem Wins

MELBOURNE (AP) — Shirley Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York added another doubles tennis title to their list today. They won the Victorian women's doubles by defeating Mary Hawton and Fay Muller, Australia, 10-8, 6-0 in the finals at the Kooyong courts.

25 Sign for Trip

Current list of Multi-Lakes Conservation association members signed for the deer browse cutting trip in early January, has reached 25, club officials report.

Tentative date for the trip to the Gladwin area is the Jan. 12-13 weekend.

Those needing transportation, or who will provide it should contact Monty Wysong at EM 3-8951.

'We Will Turn Him Loose'—Driscoll

'J. C.' - - Chicago Bears' Key

CHICAGO (AP) — Anybody who suggested a year ago J. C. Caroline would be a key man in the 1956 pro football title scrap would have been laughed out of the National Football League.

But he is. "J. C. will go all the way on offense against the (Detroit) Lions Sunday," says Chicago Bear Coach Paddy Driscoll. "We kept him on defense because we had two fast halfbacks on offense in Perry Jeter and Bobby Watkins. But they're out with injuries—so, we're turning Caroline loose."

Caroline, a star defensive back all season, played offense for the first time against the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday and pelted 68 yards in 16 carries as the Bears won 10-3. He twisted three yards for the decisive touchdown and saved the victory with a diving tackle on the final play of the game that nailed goalward-bound Cardinal halfback Dick Lane on the Bears' 10.

Perhaps the combination of Caroline on the outside and the league's rushing leader, fullback Rick Casares, on the inside, is one reason why the Bears figure a surprising even-money bet in the wagering marts against the Lions. The fact that Detroit wallowed the Bears 42-10 two weeks ago seems to be overlooked.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected at Wrigley Field to watch the Bears try for the victory that would give them the Western Division crown. Some 120 TV stations will beam the game from Maine in the East to Minnesota and North Dakota in the North and Florida, Louisiana and Texas in the South.

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League Tie Will Break in PHS-Central Clash

Two unbeaten basketball teams, Pontiac and Flint Central battle tonight in an important Saginaw Valley Conference on the Chiefs' court.

One team is sure to drop out of the present three-way tie in the early SVC season. Currently, PHS and Central each boast 2-0 marks and along with Flint Northern, all three have 1-0 league records.

Northern will probably keep its unblemished record intact as the "Vikings" play host to Arthur Hill tonight. The other SVC game has Bay City at Saginaw.

Coach Art Van Ryzin has decided to use his height in the starting lineup by using 6-foot-4 Roosevelt Alexander and 6-foot-2 Terry Zellhart at the forwards, along with his three veterans, 6-foot-5 Hudson Ray at center, and Dave Diehm and Larry Feet at the guards.

Coach Joe Dowdy of Central will use his two starting guards, Dave Jeffes and Chuck Hyslop, both juniors, to harass the Chiefs with their ball hawking tactics.

It was a pressing game against Bay City Handy and Bay City Central by the two guards that was a key factor for Central.

Three stolen balls for scores to be the margin of victory, 57-43, on the Wolves' own court.

After a shaky 45-42 win over Catholic Central in the opener, Pontiac put on an impressive showing to whip Arthur Hill in Saginaw, 58-39.

Diehm has been scoring leader to date with 39 points, followed by Ray with 21 and Zellhart with 18.

Ray and Zellhart performed well in clearing the boards against Arthur Hill, however big Hudson still has not hit his best scoring form as yet. Opposing teams have clogged the middle to stop the big pivot man, and Hud has not been too effective on one of his favorite point-makers, the tip.

Following tonight's game, the Chiefs will have one more encounter before the holidays, that being at Edsel Ford next Friday. After that game, PHS will get back into action January 4th at Bay City Central in another league clash.

TONIGHT'S STARTING LINEUPS			
Pontiac	Pts.	Flint Central	Pts.
Alexander	44	Ray	42
Zellhart	42	Thomas	41
Diehm	40	Feet	39
Ray	39	Hyslop	37
Feet	36	Jeffes	35

Starting time 8:00 p.m.

Braves, Warriors Win Junior Games

The 1956-57 Pontiac Junior High League basketball season got under way Thursday afternoon with teams from Washington and Jefferson drawing 1st blood.

Defending champion Washington defeated Lincoln, 32-24, on the Lincoln court while Jefferson trimmed Madison, 45-17, at Jefferson's gymnasium.

In Junior Varsity play yesterday, Lincoln dominated Washington, 38-18, and Jefferson trounced Madison, 32-17.

Junior High League action resumes next Thursday with Eastern playing host to Jefferson and Madison visiting Lincoln, both at 3 p.m.

Two Crucial Pro Grid Games in TV Spotlight

The two big games in the National Football League will be televised locally over the weekend. Games will be carried on Channel 2.

SATURDAY — 2:00 p. m. — New York Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles with the Eastern Division title at stake.

SUNDAY — 3:00 p. m. — Detroit Lions vs. the Chicago Bears with the Western Division title at stake.

Ski Conditions Vary for Weekend Activity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair to excellent conditions are expected to prevail over the weekend at Michigan's ski resorts.

All have gotten fresh snow, along with sub-freezing weather this week, and more snow and continued cold is forecast today.

Break Records but Lose Match

Usually a team that breaks three records in a meet can win. But it wasn't that easy for Birmingham High School's swimmers last night. Maples cracked three pool marks at Plymouth High, set up three new marks of their own, but lost the meet, 57-39.

In the only other area tank contest Hazel Park took a stiff lacing at the hands of Lincoln Park's good club, 73-15. The Hazel Park boys didn't win an event. Much of the trouble was centered in the fact the EML club was swimming a 25-yard pool, whereas their own is a 30-yard "tank."

Jay Myers crew won three events, set pool and school marks in each, as follows:

Tom Bechtel, 20-yard freestyle, 2:00.8, under state mark (pool 2:02.0, school 2:06.3); Bechtel in the 100-yard orthodox breaststroke, 1:13.5 (old pool 1:16.4, old school 1:21.1); 100-yard butterfly, Pete Sintz, 1:03.5 (old pool 1:05.4, old school 1:06.3). Bechtel defeated Bill Brandell, 2nd in state last year, in the 200-freestyle.

John Overgard won the 100-yard freestyle for Maples' other first, time 57 seconds flat. Meet was close, with the last two relays turning the trick. Plymouth broke its own pool records in both events.

Hazel Park and Maples meet in their first Eastern Michigan League test next Wednesday night at Hazel Park.

Ten inches of powder snow over ten inches of packed base produced excellent ski conditions in the Michigan Tech ski area in the Houghton-Hancock section of the Upper Peninsula.

Fair conditions prevailed at Skyline ski park near Roscommon where an inch of snow covered a two-inch base.

Fair skiing was also reported at Mio mountain near Mio. Three inches of fresh snow fell there.

The West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn. reported for the following resorts:

Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls: two-inch base, 3-inch snow.

Lower Hemlock Run, 13 to 24 inches artificial snow base. Snow machine operating on Upper Hemlock Run at time of report. Skiing good. Snowing at time of report.

Caberfae at Cadillac: two-inch medium powder. Snowing at time of report. Skiing fair. Area open daily. Ice fishing starting.

Holiday Hills and Hickory Hills at Traverse City: not enough snow.

Manistee Ski area: three-inch new snow, not enough for good skiing.

Harbor Highlands at Harbor Springs: two-inch powder snow on 6-inch packed base. Ski area completely covered. Snowing at time of report.

Basketball

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES
Georgetown (DC) 94, NYU 72 (OT)
Lafayette 87, Bradley 77
St. John's (MD)

Michigan Quintet Gets Reshuffling

ANN ARBOR (U)—Michigan's "new look" basketball team plays host to hot-and-cold Butler tomorrow night.

The Wolverines will be seeking to square their season's record at two and two. They defeated Delaware and lost to Wichita and Nebraska.

He has been working with M. C. Burton and George Lee, his high-scoring sophomores, at the forwards, Ron Kramer at center, and Billy Wright and Tom Raiser at the guards.

Butler has had a much more rigorous schedule so far in the early season. The Bulldogs have lost to seventh-ranked Illinois, 98-81, 11th-ranked Ohio State, 99-82, and powerful Indiana, 73-68. They hold wins over Wisconsin, 54-50, and Wabash, 80-53.

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Trade News Shocking

Robinson Surprised

NEW YORK (U)—With Jackie Robinson playing for the New York Giants and Sal Maglie pitching for Brooklyn, the world is topsy turvy for New York area baseball fans. It's almost as confusing as the time Leo Durocher switched to the Giants.

Of course, Robinson may not play for the Giants, Jackie, who will be 38 Jan. 31, is taking a few days to "think it over" after yesterday's shocking news that he had been traded to the Giants for a reported \$30,000 and Dick Littlefield, a left-handed pitcher who has been with eight other big league clubs.

Charles Feeney, Giants' vice-president, says, "I'm confident that he'll play for us. He told me he was undecided on what he was going to do but would let us know as soon as he makes up his mind."

Robinson, reached by phone at his Stamford, Conn. home obviously was dazed by the sudden turn of events. His young son, Jackie, Jr., even cried when he learned his dad no longer was a Dodger.

"But we (Jackie and his wife) explained to him that baseball is like that," said Robinson.

"Naturally I'm disappointed to leave Brooklyn," said Robinson. "I've had wonderful years in Brooklyn, received wonderful treatment from the fans and made lasting friendships. They are a lot of nice guys. I hope they can win again—unless the Giants can win it."

Jackie now greying and considerably slower than in his early days when his base running dazzled the league, said he had "no hard feelings for the Brooklyn organization."

"The club has to protect itself," Robinson said. "It had a lot of nice, young players. But I thought I helped the club last season and didn't figure I'd be traded. I had no inkling of it until Wednesday night when Buzzy (Brooklyn vice-

president Buzzy Bavasi) called me.

"But that's baseball. We have no control over it. It's all part of the game."

Robinson said he "didn't care" one way or the other about what position he played if he decided to continue his career with the Giants. Billy Rigney, Giants manager, already has assigned him to fill the first base job, vacated when Bill White went into the Army.

Robinson, first Negro ever to make the majors, played first when he broke into the league in 1949, and has appeared there periodically ever since.

Robinson was a big help to the Dodgers last season, training down before spring training to win the third base job over the challenge of ex-Chicago Cub Randy Jackson. He played 117 games, hit .275 and drove in 43 runs and stole 12 bases. Among his extra base hits were 15 doubles, two triples and 10 homers. In the Polo Grounds, he was murdered, hitting Giant pitching at a .394 clip and stealing seven bases. His lifetime average is .309.

Mikes in Easy Win, 65-42

St. Michael found St. Clement a weak opponent last night in the Center Line High School gym and rolled with reckless abandon for an easy 65-42 victory in a Suburban Catholic League basketball game.

It was the Shamrocks' 2nd SCL triumph and their 3rd in a row without loss this season.

St. Michael led all the way and the issue was never in doubt. The score was 13-7 entering the 2nd quarter and by halftime the margin had increased to 35-22. St. Mike continued to mount its advantage during the final two periods.

All 11 Shamrock varsity cagers saw action and six of them broke into the scoring column. Three players hit double figures, led by Chuck Brown and Dan Dropps with 19 and 18 points respectively. Bob Minewasser tallied a dozen.

Louis Hallman and Tom Daldine paced the Crusaders with 12 points apiece.

Ron Call made 15 points and Chuck Steinheper added 14 as the St. Mike reserves downed the St. Clement JV's, 33-35.

Last night's game concluded the

Mike's schedule until after the holidays. Their next game is an SCL clash with crosstown rival St. Frederick on Jan. 4 in the Pontiac High gym.

ST. MICHAEL	ST. CLEMENT
FG	FG
FT	FT
TP	TP
Minewasser 8 0 12	Gafa 3 3 8
Lyons 2 0 4	Hallman 3 2 12
Brown 19 10 20	Tschiller 1 1 2
Fox 1 1 3	Oatham 1 1 2
Dropps 18 10 20	Daldine 1 1 2
Hallman 12 6 24	Wassagen 3 0 4
	Heima 1 1 3
39 7 65	19 4 42
St. Michael 65	St. Clement 42
St. Michael 14	St. Clement 8

'M' Hockey Coach Pleased With Team

ANN ARBOR (U)—Vic Heyliger is a rarity among the coaching brotherhood.

The Michigan hockey coach admitted he was "satisfied" with the performance of his team after its first two games.

The Wolverines defeated Toronto, 4-3, last Saturday and then tied the same sextet, 2-2, two nights later.

"It was okay for their first couple of games," Heyliger commented. "After all, Toronto played four or five games before they got here."

One of those contests was against McGill, the Wolverines' opponent tomorrow night. Toronto won that one.

Boilermakers for Irish

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers usually are rough when they face Notre Dame in the Irish team's stadium. Purdue has won three of the last four games here, the 1936 renewal by 28-14. In 1930 Purdue won by the same score, snapping a Notre Dame 39-game unbeaten streak. In 1924, Lenny Dawson, then a soph, paced Purdue to a 27-14 win to hand Notre Dame coach Terry Brennan his first loss.

Grand Rapids JC Eleven Underdog in Bowl Game

LOS ANGELES (U)—Four National Junior College Athletic Assn. all-star players will be in the starting lineups tomorrow when the favored Coffeyville, Kan., Red Raiders meet the Grand Rapids, Mich., Raiders in the first NJCAA bowl game.

A crowd of around 20,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Cliff Long of Coffeyville said his starting backfield will include halfback Mark White and fullback Carl Slayton, both all-

stars; halfback Bobby Clark and quarterback Max Bainter.

Coach Gordon Hunsberger of Grand Rapids said all-star end Fred Sauer will be a starter and in the backfield will be all-star halfback Bob Coeling, halfback Rex Smith, fullback Jimmy Emery.

Sanford's Par Takes Beating

Finsterwald Fires 64 to Lead Tourney; Bob Keller Close Behind

By F. T. MACFEELY
SANFORD, Fla. (U)—Don Finsterwald, 27, has shot only one round of competitive golf better than the 64 which put him out front in the \$15,000 Sanford Open yesterday.

That was 61 at St. Louis in 1930 which at the time was the best ever made in a PGA tournament. Since then the national record has been lowered to 60 by five players: Wally Ulrich, Bill Nary, Al Broch, Ted Kroll and Tommy Bolt.

The way-touring professionals took par to pieces in the first round of the 72-hole event, which runs through Sunday, caused several pros to predict someone will go Finsterwald one—or more—better.

Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, N.Y., was well on his way to first place until he was caught in traps on the last two holes and took a 65—tied for second with Don January of Lompoc, Tex.; Bob Keller of Royal Oak, Mich., and Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex.

It's still anyone's tournament with 41 golfers under par and 13 more equal with it.

Tied at 66 were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, Charles Malchaski of Addison, Ill.; Porky Oliver of Sanford; Arnold Palmer of Youngstown, Pa.; Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, and Dick Turner of San Angelo, Tex.

Expert Gives Formula for Taking Muskies

Cast 10,000 Times, Then Begin Fishing, Says Harve Koolman

Veteran hunting and fishing guide from northern Wisconsin's lakes and wooded areas, Harve Koolman, dropped in to visit with this writer, the other day. Genial Harve had a few interesting things to report, including what he says is his surefire muskie fishing formula.

Harve also mentioned his new gadget that is designed to aid fishermen to determine where game fish congregate. It's called a depth-o-ping, and is equally applicable for winter ice-fishing as for summer angling. About the size and shape of a fountain pen, it has a gauge that tells depth of water and a thermometer inside to give water temperature at that depth.

"It's not always the deepest water that's the coldest," Harve explained, although normally that is the case. "There may be a side-bank spring, and there's where the big ones usually gather."

"My muskie formula?" says Koolman. "Well, just cast about 10,000 times, then start fishing." Harve comes from the area in which the last five world record muskies came. Current tops is a near 70-pounder.

Harve dropped a hint to ice fishermen, as he headed for Lansing and the Midwest Wildlife conference. "Look for the fish in warmer water, at comparatively shallow depths. Fish are more active in those areas than in deeper, colder water."

U.S. Netters Lead India in Cup Test

PERTH, Australia (U)—Vic Seixas swept past Nareesh Kumar, losing but seven games, after Herbie Flam outbattled Ramana-then Krishnan in a gruelling five-set match today to give the United States a 2-0 lead over India in the Interzone Davis Cup finals.

A victory in tomorrow's doubles would send the U. S. into the challenge round against Australia's defending Cup champions later this month.

Seixas, 33, veteran from Philadelphia playing in his sixth Davis Cup campaign, was pressed only in the first set as he polished off Kumar, the Indian captain, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

JC Gridders Ready for All-Star Battle

JACKSON, Miss. (U)—East coach Harold (Red) Drew and West mentor Sammy Baugh termed the squads in top shape for tonight's first annual All-America junior college all-star football game.

The game is sponsored by the Clarion Ledger and the Daily News. Proceeds will go to charity.

LANSING—Michigan State's football schedule for 1937 includes home games with Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Kansas State, one of the most rugged in the mid-west.

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Prep Card Has 31 Area Games on Tap

The second heaviest night of the 1956-57 basketball season is on hand tonight with 31 games scheduled throughout the Oakland County area.

Full programs are slated in all leagues except one and an attractive array of non-league and independent games are in the offing.

Only the Eastern Michigan League is idle. Avondale, winner of the season opener Wednesday, faces a tough assignment at Troy against the resurgent Colts in tonight's top Oakland B League engagement. Lake Orion, another expected

Oakland B stronghold, invades Madison to seek victory No. 2 and Fitzgerald meets visit Clawson in other league tilts. Clarkston, triumphant in two of its three games, journeys to Brighton tonight to grab the spotlight in Wayne-Oakland Conference action.

The Wolves trounced defending champion Milford in their early W-O start, but could come a cropper against the Bulldogs, who are undefeated in four tries, twice in league play.

Northville, already threatening to run away with the W-O title, takes on visiting Milford and things look anything but rosy for the Redskins who seem to have ventured into leaner days.

West Bloomfield, winless in two attempts, plays host to Clarenceville in the remaining W-O contest with hopes high of breaking into the winner's circle.

Almost will be favored to dispose of visiting Dryden as the Raiders continue their push for a 2nd straight Southern Thumb League crown.

New Haven goes to Brown City and Memphis hosts Armada in other Southern Thumb encounters.

Oxford, the last-Oakland County school to get rolling, finally lifts the lid at Millington in a South Central Conference contest while North Branch and Inlay City,

which finished 1-2 in the league last season, collide at Inlay City for a test of title ambitions.

Arch-rivals Romeo and Ulica clash on the Ulica court in tonight's top independent attraction. Romeo has claimed one triumph in four starts while the Chiefs have opened their slate with an impressive win over strong Rochester.

The Falcons, smarting from that reversal, tackle Davison on the Rochester floor. Wayne-Oakland member Holly meets visiting Fenton and Ortonville of the South Central loop travels to Flint Dye in non-league contests.

Three-game cards are scheduled in each of the Saginaw Valley, Inter-Lakes and Suburban Catholic circuits.

Other games of area interest tonight are Fraser at Bloomfield Hills, Flint Kearsley at Lapeer, Roseville at East Detroit, Cranbrook at Tecumseh, Shrine at Holy Redeemer, Royal Oak at Grosse Pointe and Cass City at Mariette.

2 Main Bouts at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (U)—There will be two top middleweight bouts at the Cleveland Arena tonight—one televised, the other not.

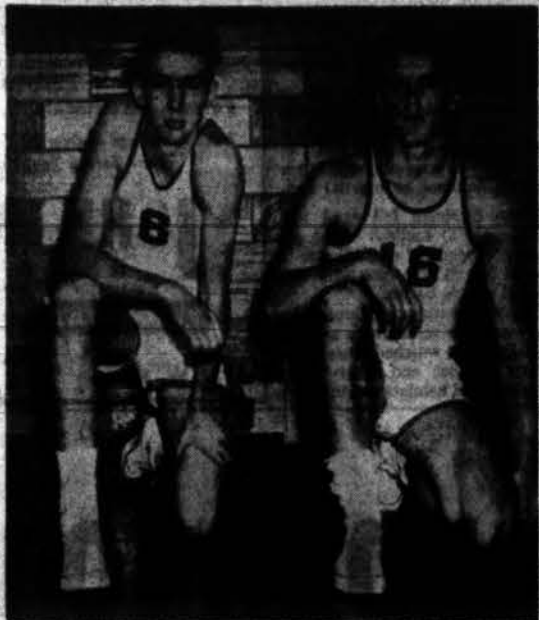
The crowd-drawer matches Joey Giardello of Philadelphia against Charley (King) Cotton of Toledo. It will not be televised.

The national TV audience—NBC, 10 p.m., EST—will see Yama Bahama of Bimini in the Bahamas against Jimmy Martinez of Glendale, Ariz.

The co-features are a new twist in the annual Cleveland News toy-shop fund boxing show.

Giardello, who boosted his comeback with a knockout victory over Bob Boyd of Chicago in his latest appearance at the Arena, is favored over Cotton, although Cotton holds a 2-1 advantage over the Philadelphia in their previous meetings. Cotton is a substitute for Rory Calhoun, who was forced to withdraw by a training injury.

Bahama is favored over Martinez.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHIEF FORWARDS—Terry Zellhart, 6-foot-2 senior (left) and Dick Whitmer, 6-2 junior, along with 6-foot-4 Roosevelt Alexander are the front runners for the forward positions on the PHS cage team which tangles with Flint Central tonight. Pontiac and Central are both unbeaten in two games. They meet on the Chiefs' court.

Inter-Lakes Quintets Get First Tests in League

Unbeaten Walled Lake's ambitions for the Inter-Lakes Conference crown will be put to their first test and Waterford wades into I-L activity to spotlight tonight's league warfare.

Walled Lake, pre-season favorite to win the Inter-Lakes title, starts its drive for league honors against the Southfield Bluejays on the Southfield court. The Skippers invade Berkley for their 1st league outing.

The Vikings, under new head coach Bill Ullrich, have stormed past Cranbrook, Redford Union and Wayne in non-league play.

Balanced scoring has featured the Viking attack with center Larry Hughes showing the way on a 23.5 point per game average. Other constant threats are Tom Willwerth, Larry Vanderveide, John Walker, Dean Hens and Larry Dion to illustrate their point-making depth.

This year's Southfield edition is a far cry from the one which was in strong contention for Inter-Lakes honors right up to the final days of last season.

All-County guard Ken Mosher

and a handful of other stalwarts are missing and coach Bob Watts' crew took a sound beating from Redford Union in its only game thus far. Needless to say, the days are underdogs.

Waterford, whose league hopes are not as high as Walled Lake, will face a rough assignment at Berkley.

The Bears are without victory in two games, but that record is deceiving. Both setbacks were by slim margins at the hands of Dearborn Fordson and Ferndale in non-conference workouts.

Leading the Berkley attack is Lenoe Gentile, brother of All-County center Bruce Gentile who graduated last June.

Waterford's chances will rest to a large degree on the shoulders of 6-4 center Chuck Gillis. Gillis bucketed 24 points in the Skippers' 64-45 victory over Clarkston, their only game to date.

Seek to Make Squaw Valley a State Park

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—California taxpayers—who already have put up five million dollars for the 1960 winter Olympics—will be asked to contribute up to three million more to make the Squaw Valley site a permanent state winter park.

Olympic planners said the exact amount will not be known until final revisions are made—in time for submitting a figure to the legislature which meets next month. Best estimates ranged between two and three million.

The 1955 legislature appropriated one million, the 1956 session, four million more.

Rocky Stays Retired

BALTIMORE (U)—Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight boxing champion, repeated last night he plans to stick to his decision to retire, then said "I have a lot of things to think over" about his future.

Deny Recruiting Moreland

RALEIGH, N.C. (U)—Two North Carolina State College athletic officials have denied any violations on their part in the recruitment of basketball star Jackie Moreland.

Vic Bunas, assistant basketball coach and Willis Casey, assistant athletic director, said yesterday charges involving them which played a part in the NCAA's four-year suspension of State were "without foundation" and "contrary to the facts."

The college athletic council meets tomorrow to consider what action to take in the case. Commissioner James H. Weaver of Atlantic Coast Conference has been invited to attend.

Moreland, a 6-5 basketball whiz and an honor student, came to Raleigh after first signing letters of intent at Kentucky and Texas.

as A.M. Alleged offers of a five-year scholarship for the Minden, La., youth and a seven-year medical education at another school for his girl friend figured in the NCAA's suspension of State.

Bunas asserted that he never gave Moreland assurance of financial aid "other than a full Atlantic Coast Conference scholarship." The charge that he "improperly promised" a five-year scholarship "is without foundation," Bunas stated.

Hawkeye Alumni Hoop It Up at Luncheon

LOS ANGELES (U)—Alumni of the University of Iowa got together at a Big Ten luncheon and whooped it up as one of the old grads called the arrival Dec. 25 at the Hawkeyes for the Rose Bowl game against Oregon State "the second invasion of California by Iowa."

Coch Forrest Evanshewski and 44 players will fly here from Cedar Rapids in two chartered planes Sunday afternoon.

There were 300 alumni of Western Conference schools at yesterday's luncheon.

Cage Calendar

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Saginaw Valley Conference
Flint Central at Pontiac
Arthur Hill at Flint Northern
Bay City at Saginaw

Saturday's Games
Wayne-Oakland Conference
Clarkston at West Bloomfield
Clarkston at Brighton
Milford at Northville

Southern Thumb League
Dryden at Almont
Cranbrook at Memphis
New Haven at Brown City
South Central Conference
North Branch at Inlay City
Oxford at Millington

Other Area Games
Romeo at Ulica
Davison at Rochester
Fraser at Bloomfield Hills
Ortonville at Flint Dye
Flint Kearsley at Lapeer
Cranbrook at Tecumseh
Fenton at Holly
Roseville at East Detroit
Shrine at Holy Redeemer
Royal Oak at Grosse Pointe
Cass City at Mariette

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Bypass Suez, Says Navy Man

Predicts Large Ships Able to Transport Oil Via Africa Cape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Large super-tankers that can bypass the embattled Suez Canal and still carry their oil loads from the Middle East at a nominal price were predicted here by a University of Michigan naval architect.

Harry Benford suggested that fleets of massive tankers could steam around the Cape of Good Hope with their oil cargoes more economically than conventional ships using Suez.

He was speaking to the northern California section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, meeting in San Francisco.

Benford said these tankers would be 150 per cent larger than the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Forrestal. They would hold so much oil it would be profitable to run them the additional 10,000 miles around the tip of South Africa.

Laden with oil, these vessels would have too much draft to squeeze through the Canal. But Benford said, they could make their return passage when empty from United States or European ports through the vital waterway to further cut costs.

The ships would have a capacity of 80,000 dead-weight tons, more than 20 million gallons.

Benford said the cost to build such a tanker would not be twice as great as the price for a normal oil ship and it would need but a slightly larger crew.

He told his audience one such giant ship already has been built and others are contemplated. One shipowner, he said, has proposed a 100,000-ton supertanker.

When Mario Aspromonti blew his nose in Rome, a bullet popped into his handkerchief. It had been in his hand since a shooting accident 25 years ago.

More Arrests in Hungary as Reds Try to Crush New Revolt

By KATHARINE CLARK

BUDAPEST (INS) — Red troops backed by Soviet tanks carried out wholesale arrests in Budapest yesterday to try to crush the Hungarian anti-Communist revolution.

Fights between workers and peasants also disrupted what had been an almost solid revolutionary front.

Patriots rounded up at gunpoint during the night faced mandatory death sentences if convicted under the martial law decreed by Premier Janos Kadar's pro-Moscow regime.

Hungarians who staged a two-day paralyzing strike protesting martial law and the arrests resumed work. But they still were in a very rebellious mood.

Workers met in factories and drafted messages to the government protesting the harsh measures.

They said they were not demanding a return of the dissolved Central Workers' Council. But they did demand that the council members be given their freedom.

The top two council members were arrested Tuesday in a day marked by street fighting and gunfire.

Sandor Racz, chairman of the Budapest Central Workers' Council, and Sandor Ball, another top man, were arrested. They were accused of organizing provocative strikes and having urged workers' councils to overthrow the regime.

DOUBLECROSS — They were nabbed when invited to talk to Kadar at the parliament building.

(A report to Vienna estimated that 3,000 demonstrators and strike leaders have been arrested in Budapest alone.)

Budapest was calm but tense this morning. The streets were mostly deserted after the almost complete strike that began at midnight Monday and ended Tuesday midnight.

Soviet tanks rumbled through the streets. They guarded all city market places because of the fights and quarrels between Budapest workers and peasants from outside the city.

The peasants accused the workers of making trouble while the workers were angered at the peasants because of rising prices. The price increase in the free market, plus the dwindling of the

flow of government food to stores in the capital, were considered an effort to split the peasants and workers.

The two groups had been strongly united throughout the revolution that began Oct. 23.

On prices, for example, poppy seeds — precious to Hungarians for Christmas needs — were raised yesterday from 35 to 75 forints per kilogram (2.2 pounds).

A spokesman for Premier Kadar's government told International News Service that telephonic communications abroad have been resumed, but that there would be some delay.

(Editor's Note: Censorship was evident in the attempts of this correspondent to file details of Tuesday's events in the capital. The following material was delayed in transmission, and after Budapest once cut the telephone call from Budapest to Prague.)

FIRE OVER HEADS — Five hundred defiant Hungarians stood their ground Tuesday when Hungarian soldiers loyal to the Kadar regime fired over their heads during the second day of the general strike in Budapest.

Troops and demonstrations were only inches apart in the dramatic stand, and the demonstrators waved only after police with truncheons began beating their way through the crowd.

The trouble began when the Kadar units, or soldiers, tried to

disperse the crowd which had destroyed Communist newspapers being sold by an old woman.

Russian infantrymen supported by five tanks and three armored cars arrived on the scene. But these men left the dirty work to the police, who replaced the unsuccessful Hungarian troops.

The crowd shouted "end martial law!" "Reinstate the Central Workers' Council."

When forced to move the crowd flowed into the side streets and into another square where they booed a passing tram car operator and demanded that the operators continue the strike.

The strike was complete except for utility and transportation, a fact considered remarkable because it was expressly forbidden and in defiance of martial law.

When darkness fell at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) sections of the city were cordoned off and a house-to-house search for weapons and wanted people began.

Flashlights wavering through the fog made the scene more sinister. At Ujpest I watched Russian infantry on foot and other troops wearing steel helmets and in trucks

cordon off an area while Kadar units entered homes, or checked peoples' identity cards on the streets.

A weeping woman appealed to me to help her husband who was grabbed in front of us.

A saw trucks carrying 11 arrested men, guarded by two Hungarian soldiers carrying rifles and a third with drawn pistol.

This scene was repeated throughout the city. Buses were running earlier in

the day because the Russians told the drivers they would arrange the release of an arrested leader of the drivers' council.

Trams were running because the leader of the tram council who previously had been arrested was released Tuesday and appealed on the radio for the workers to return.

There was no official report of any dead or wounded in Tuesday's struggles, and I did not see any dead. But several persons were badly beaten.

Motel Grooms Motorist by Driving to Him!

NEW YORK (INS) — Drivers despairing of finding overnight accommodations along some busy American highway may soon find motels speeding down the road to meet them.

This bizarre possibility arose after a South Kearney, N. J. company unveiled a completely portable motel at the National Hotel Exposition in the New York Coliseum.

The motel contained two full size bedrooms, each with a modern bath, in a 40 by 12 feet unit. It is constructed of stainless steel and comes equipped with air conditioners.

The unit can be moved anywhere on a low-bed trailer truck and set up in any motor court.

Downfall of Sarah Changes City's Name

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Except for an accident, this city's name might well have been Sarahsville, says Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson Jr., University of Virginia history professor.

Dr. Johnson says Sarah Lennox, niece of George III, then King of England, decided to set her cap for the monarch. She arranged for "Farmer George" to observe her raking leaves, carrying milk pails and performing other bucolic chores. The accident came when she fell from a cherry tree — and from the King's favor.

George married Charlotte of Mecklenburg, and this Virginia town was named in honor of her.

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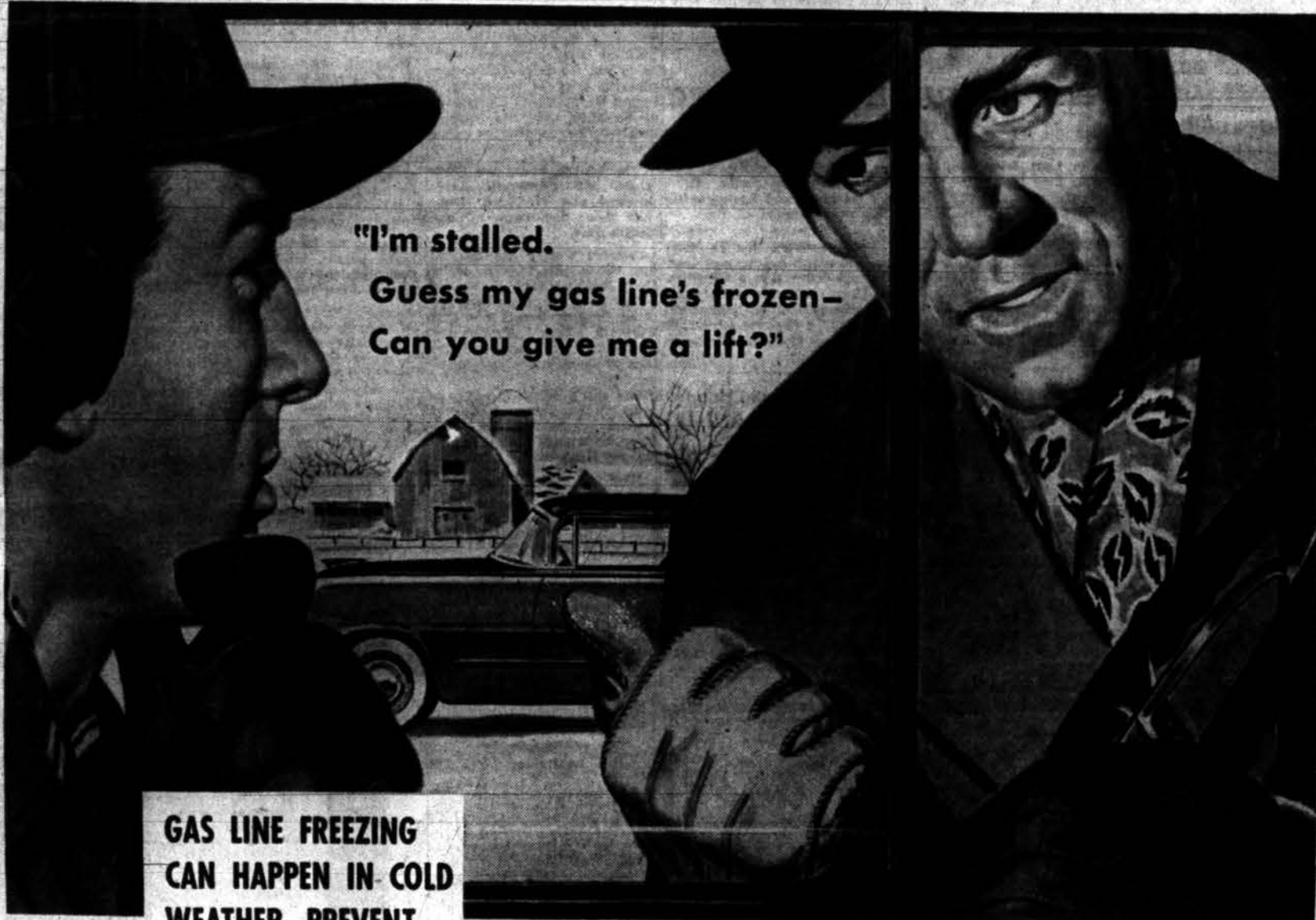
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Rare, Giraffe-Like Animal Leads Shy Life in Congo

WASHINGTON—The Okapi lives such an elusive life in Congo rain forests that it was considered a mythical animal until the 20th Century.

The late discovery of this important African mammal is one of the most intriguing episodes in recent Geographic Society says. Animal books written before 1900 do not mention the okapi. None was brought to the United States alive until 1937.

Superficially, the rare beast now seen in a few American zoos appears to have the head of a giraffe, the big ears and eyes of a donkey, the neck of a horse, an elk-size body, and the striped legs of a zebra. Actually, the okapi is all giraffe and much more like its prehistoric ancestor than its more familiar spotted relative with the remarkably long neck and legs.

Pygmies of dark deep forests in the upper Congo first told travelers about the secretive animal. Explorer Henry M. Stanley found traces of what he called a large new "donkey" and passed on rumors about its existence to Sir Harry Johnston, the governor of Uganda.

WENT AFTER OKAPI

Sir Harry became so interested that he set out to find one in 1900. Friendly pygmies guided him into the wilds. He saw tracks and obtained two strips of skin, but a malaria epidemic halted the safari.

A new type of zebra? Scientists couldn't tell from the stripes. Later in 1901, a Belgian officer managed to get two okapi skulls and an entire skin for Sir Harry. These were forwarded to the British Museum and pronounced evidence of a new species of giraffe. The pygmies' name for it was combined with that of the discoverer to form the scientific term, *Okapia johnstoni*.

The find caused a sensation among zoologists. It also interested Egyptologists. They recognized the Okapi as the prototype of the Egyptian deity Set, whose strange animal head had always baffled them.

Despite its unusual appearance,

their lips, prehensile. Keen senses of smell and hearing compensate for poor vision.

Males stand about five feet at the shoulder. Their horns originate in the flesh, but later grow down to become fused to the skull.

Okapi coloring blends with the dark rich vegetation and shafts of light. The coat ranges from purplish red and brown to jet-black. Cheeks are buff-tinged white. Black and white stripes adorn the upper legs.

Forest dwellers prize the flesh and colorful coats of the okapi. In some regions the privilege of wearing or sitting upon okapi skin is reserved for chieftains and their families.

About 11 billion cubic feet of new wood grows in U.S. forests each year.

Caught With Gun; Feels Conspicuous

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Kenneth L. Hooper, owner of a gun and machine shop next door to a bank, played it safe.

He had just finished repairing a gun and was going outside to test it when the bank's burglar alarm sounded.

Gun in hand, halfway out the door, it occurred suddenly to him

that police rushing to the scene might misunderstand. He stepped back inside quickly.

"Even then, I felt kind of conspicuous," he said.

Boat Makes Rounds

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Coast Guard Icebreaker Mackinaw left port Thursday on its winter rounds to remove lighthouse keepers from Lake Superior stations at Huron Island, Manitou, Passage Islands and Rock of Ages.

For Bulging Biceps—Exercise, Raw Meat

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—How does a professional muscle man keep in condition? Exercise and raw meat, says Mark A. Evans, a husky judo instructor. Well — at most raw.

Sometimes Evans has trouble with waiters in restaurants. He says they can't believe he only

wants a steak on the grill 5 or 10 seconds. Recently, weary of argument, he says he told a waiter: "Tell you what. Just bring the steak to the table. I've got a cigarette lighter and I'll do my own cooking."

Some Are Determined

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Bruce Hardeman believes nothing can stop a bird from flying south. She had halted at a traffic light when a bird suddenly swooped through the north window of her car and sailed out the south side.

3 From City Hospital Attend 2-Day Institute

Three officials of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are attending, along with 50 other administrative officials from Michigan hospitals, the two-day Institute for Hospital Public Relations sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Assn. in Ann Arbor.

Attending are: Harold E. Brady, assistant administrator, Sister Marybelle and Sister Susanna, administrative residents.

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WINS CUSTODY — Mrs. Helena Dieczok of Detroit, shown in London court, was awarded custody of her two and one-half year-old daughter, Tanya Chwastov, yesterday. The child, who will be brought up as an American, was taken by her father, Alexis Chwastov, from U. S., en route to Russia. In London she was made a ward of an English court pending the custody trial. Her parents, both of foreign origin, lived in the U. S. for some years.

Judge Sympathizes With Father

Mother Awarded Tanya; International Battle Ends

LONDON (AP)—Little Tanya Chwastov is expected to be handed over to her Michigan mother today in the climax to an international court battle that interrupted the father's flight to Russia with the child.
 A British judge ruled yesterday that the 2½-year-old girl has a better chance for a happy life in the United States than in the Soviet Union, and awarded custody to her mother, Mrs. Helena Dieczok of Detroit.

Tanya was born out of wedlock to Mrs. Dieczok, before her marriage, and Alexis Chwastov, 35. Both then were refugees from communism and had found haven in America.

The mother is a Yugoslav. The father a Russian. Tanya was born in Philadelphia.

The child's plight gained international spotlight when her mother decided to return to Russia and sought to carry her with him. U. S. authorities searched the liner on which they left, but could find neither, although a Russian diplomat admitted both were aboard.

Russians contended the child was Russian. The father said her mother had abandoned her.

Chwastov's flight was interrupted when his ship reached England. Mrs. Dieczok caught up with them during a stopover in England with an injunction making Tanya a ward of British courts until a decision was reached on her status.

Shortly after Justice Wyse Parry had ruled in Mrs. Dieczok's favor yesterday, a spokesman for Chwastov said "It is expected the baby will be handed over to the mother tomorrow."

Tanya spent the night in the Soviet embassy, where she has been staying with her father.

Mrs. Dieczok told newsmen "It's going to be a marvelous Christmas." She hadn't seen Tanya since March.

Justice Parry said in his decision that the fact must be faced that the child is illegitimate, but added that during a three-day hearing he had formed "A favorable view of the mother" and that the allegation that she abandoned the child "is not established."

"I would end by saying," he continued, "that I cannot help having considerable sympathy with the father because it was quite clear

U.S. to Mediate Rail Dispute?

No Progress in Talks, Federal Board Likely to Get Wage Issue

CHICAGO (AP)—The contract dispute between the nation's major railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, representing some 135,000 operating workers, appeared headed today to a presidential fact-finding board.

Mediation of the dispute ended yesterday when the union said it had rejected final wage and other proposals offered by 140 carriers. The trainmen also turned down an offer of arbitration extended by Leverett Edwards, member of the National (Railway) Mediation Board.

No strike vote has been taken by the union. Appointment of a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute and make recommendations for a settlement would put off any strike for 60 days.

The union rejected an offer of a 26½ cents an hour wage increase, saying the carriers declined demands for seven paid holidays and insisted on a three year moratorium on changes in wage and working conditions.

The union originally asked for a \$3 a day basic increase, plus seven paid holidays. The railroads have been negotiating on a new contract with the trainmen and two other unions since Sept. 5. Mediators came in on Oct. 5. Still in mediation are the Switchmen's Union of North America, with 8,000 members, and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, with 20,000.

A railroad spokesman declined comment, saying the carriers had not been told of the trainmen's rejection.

Interstate Commerce Commission statistics show workers represented by the trainmen's union earn the following average wages: road trainmen, \$514 a month and \$6.167 a year; road conductors \$638 a month and \$7,652 a year, and yard conductors and brakemen, \$430 and \$5,163.

Freed on \$1,000 Bond

JACKSON (AP)—Lewis Ross, 33-year-old farmer, was freed on \$1,500 bond to await circuit court hearing on a charge of aiding the escape of a Southern Michigan Prison inmate. He appeared before Justice of the Peace John C. Dalton. Ross was accused by convict William Byrd of running an "escape station" at his home. State Police said lie detector tests did not bear out Byrd's story.

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Convicts Sneak From TV Station and Get Away

HOUSTON (AP)—Two convicts from a state prison farm sneaked away from a broadcasting station yesterday, kidnaped a Houston man for two hours and disappeared.

They were members of a prison band brought to KPRC and KPRC-TV to record a program for the penal system's weekly series "Behind Prison Walls."

Guards watched one entrance but the two left their trombone and saxophone in the station's coffee shop and walked out another door.

Prison officials identified them as Owen McDonnell, 25, serving

a 50-year sentence for robbery, and Paul Everett Myre, 25, serving a five-year term for robbery. A few blocks from the station they flagged down Joseph G. Kennedy, driving a telephone service truck. Kennedy was released unharmed on a rural road. His truck was found later near a wooded area in northeast Houston. Police sealed off the district and brought in bloodhounds but could find no further trace of the two men immediately.

Police to Ask Pay Hike

DETROIT (AP)—A seven per cent pay raise will be sought next year for Detroit policemen, the Detroit Police Officers Assn. announced. This would add \$366 a year to a patrolman's basic \$5,502 salary.

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By Spring Chicken, French Fries, Salad, Roll with Honey 1.50
- D. Pair of Fried Chicken, for 2
Two doublets of Chicken, French Fries, Salad, Rolls with Honey 2.15
- E. The Drummer—Two Ham-burger patties, sliced cheese, pickles, lettuce, tomato, bun with special dressing45
- F. Golden Fish Sandwich—
Golden Brown Fillet of Sole served on toasted bun with lettuce, tomato, sauce45
- G. Fish & Chip Dinner
Fillet of Sole, French Fries, Salad, Roll and Tartar Sauce85
- H. French Fried Jumbo Shrimp—
Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Salad, Roll, Shrimp Sauce 1.25

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'Fair Lady' Ticket Line Leaves Wilson Wailing

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—A girl crawled shamelessly into a sleeping bag in a Broadway theater about 10 o'clock the other night—she wanted to be on line next morning for tickets to "My Fair Lady."

I didn't waken her, as my policy is to "Let sleeping bags lie." Besides, I was being petulant. Why did this show have to be such a hit, the colossus of the colossus? Was I a columnist or a ticket-digger? You wouldn't think an ugly-pussed oaf like me would have a million close friends, would you? And all of them on the phone, too!

If you happen to be lucky enough to get tickets, you might be so bold as to ask where the seats are located. They might tell you, "Your friend wouldn't mind sitting in the balcony, would he? (You assure them that your friend, the president of a large midwestern corporation, will be delicious about the balcony and never sits anywhere else.)"

And so if anybody tells you "My Fair Lady" is becoming an "easy ticket," ask him to get you a few easy ones.

The saddest story I heard was from shoe tycoon Harry Karl, ex-husband of Marie McDonald. Arriving at his theater recently with Zsa Zsa Gabor, he discovered that he had four tickets instead of two. He made the discovery just as the curtain was going up.

What was he going to do? Get up and leave the theater to call somebody about coming to see the show—and miss the show himself? He kept the extra tickets in his pocket.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Frank Sinatra's TV program will cost \$65,000 per show. Paulette Goddard wouldn't pose for pix with Erich Remarque at The Penguin, explaining, "I'm too hungry to wait."

Betty and Jane Kean's backstage visitor at the Latin Quarter, Howard Rothberg IH, wore a coat entirely lined with mink.

Actor Arthur Kennedy left the hospital, hopes to rejoin "Loud Red Patrick" in two weeks. Joe Louis' missus, a beautician, will market a "Joe Louis after-shave lotion" ... Clark Gable held a private screening of his "King and Four Queens" for his wife, who's alling.

Producer Joe Mankiewicz is interested in Yung Mei Ling, a Philadelphia model, for his next film, "The Quiet American."

Al Capone's widow, Mae, is romancing a Chicago pianist. Sammy Davis Jr.'s mother will operate a Harlem cafe.

Steve Allen signed Martha Raye and Allan Young for his TV'er.

Earl's Pearls ... The surest way to overcome a handicap is to agree with her—Tony Pettito.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Today's housewife has it easy—she has only to push a button to get her dishes washed. Her mother had to push a husband."—Florence (Kans.) Bulletin.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Some of these '57 cars are so long," notes Lew Parker, "that the driver has to take a cab to get to the trunk."

Joe E. Lewis' Christmas card bears a torn mutual ticket with the notation, "A \$10 bet has been made in your name at Pimlico." ... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Actor Robbed of \$99

DETROIT (AP)—Actor Eddie Bracken, 40, reported to police that someone took \$99 from a trouser pocket while he was asleep

in his hotel room yesterday. He is starring here in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Bergman Seen and Applauded in Anastasia

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony turned out in black tie and ermine last night to cheer one of its most famous expatriots.

The occasion was an invitational world premiere of Ingrid Bergman in "Anastasia."

The picture, made by 20th Century-Fox, was the first the Swedish actress had made for a major Hollywood studio since her international romance with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini in 1949.

The movie brought out everyone in town from Frank Sinatra to Jayne Mansfield. When Miss Bergman's name flashed on the screen in the main title, the audience applauded vigorously. They did likewise when her face first appeared on the screen.

The movie, made from the stage hit of the same name, was filmed in Europe at an estimated cost of 3½ million dollars. It costarred Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

Miss Bergman played the title role, based on the legend that one of the children of Russia's last Czar survived the Bolshevik executions of 1918.

Performance-wise, Miss Bergman was as good as ever.

Whether "Anastasia" was the proper showcase for her return to American screens, however, is a matter of conjecture. Some critics felt that the role did not give her a chance to exhibit her famed vivacity. Others held that, except for fleeting moments, her classic beauty was not shown properly.

During much of the early part of the film she was presented as a suicidal refugee from a madhouse—great for acting potential but short on glamor.

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Austria Asked to Aid in Search

U.S. Woman Missing After Leaving Vienna on Photo Mission

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The U.S. Embassy here said that Mrs. Gertrude Meyer "Dicky" Chapelle, an American photographer whose work appears in Life magazine, is missing in Hungary.

Austrian authorities have been asked to look into her disappearance, since she was last seen in Vienna.

Mrs. Chapelle, 37, of Milwaukee, works for the National Research Institute, a business advisory service, in New York. She has taken time off on several occasions to do assignments for Life, specializing in pictures of refugees.

Since the great flow of refugees into Austria began last month, she has made frequent trips from Vienna to the border area to make photographs. She left her hotel Dec. 4, telling the clerk she was going to Lower Austria and would be back in three days. Most of her baggage was still in her hotel room today.

A reporter and photographer for the French weekly Paris-Match turned up in Vienna last week after having been arrested by the Russians inside Hungary. They said they were well treated, turned over to the Hungarian secret police and escorted to the Austrian border.

East Germany Feels Soft Coal Shortage

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany, suffering for months from a scanty fuel supply, said that a "serious" shortage of soft coal still is hampering its economy.

Neues Deutschland, the official Communist party newspaper, reported that the "fuel supply situation is as serious as it was before." It blamed bad weather, inefficient management and failure to give miners proper political indoctrination.

"The battle for coal," said the party organ, "does not exhaust itself in the taking of technical measures. It is a political battle and requires an increase in the political work of party organizations."

Pay for Squeezing
RICHMOND, Va., (AP)—The price squeeze appears to be on the squeeze price according to hospital records. Last August it cost a 50-year-old Richmond woman \$13 for repairs to a cracked rib she received when hugged too enthusiastically by her husband. And now the hospital reports a 48-year-old woman has been treated for the same trouble, caused the same way. But her bill was \$18.

Hollywood Headlines

FILMLAND BETTER GO SLOW IN UTILIZING THE NEW CODE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—I want to say here and now that I sincerely hope that the motion picture industry's lifting of the ban on such controversial subjects as child-birth, kidnapping, surgical operations, white slavery and dope addiction is handled as specified "with restraint."

First to reach me with news about a teenage dope expose titled "Cloud 9" are producer George Glass, director Phil Karlson and scriptwriter Leo Katcher.

"Two years ago Phil and I were so high on the dramatic impact and strong moral lesson of this Julian Halvey original that we bought it even though there was a ban on dope stories," George tells me.

"When Leo completes the screenplay we are sending it to Susan Strasberg asking her to play the young girl caught in the web of terrifying dope addiction."

All right, boys. But remember that warning "handled with restraint." If this new freedom is abused with sensationalism—watch for those restrictions to go right back on again.

JUST A PEN NAME
When producers Mel Shavelson and Jack Rose of Paramount bought the story "Houseboat" by the heretofore unknown writer B. Winkle, no one thought much about it except that B. Winkle is a very odd name.

It turns out, however, that this is the nom de plume for Betsy Drake. Betsy wanted to keep her name off the property because her favorite husband and severest critic, Cary Grant, will star in the picture.

Betty now has become a writer and a couple of national magazines are interested in her stories.

Judy Garland, whose sensational engagement at the Palace Theater has been the talk of New York, will close at the Palace on Jan. 6—although she could go on forever.

She is beginning to feel the strain, which is the reason she is taking one week off starting Sunday for a short rest.

The gross up to date at the Palace Theater is, reportedly, \$700,000. After Judy gets a chance to recuperate in January, she and Sid Luft will go to England to talk over the motion picture "Born in Wedlock" which she expects to make in London.

FRIEND OF ELVIS
The Elvis works fast. He's asked Hal Wallis to make a test of Doty Harmony, the dancing gal at the Sahara in Las Vegas, for his next picture, "Running Wild"—no pun intended—it's the new title. Well, from all I hear, Doty is pretty enough to have a good chance in pictures.

As I told you a few days ago, Elvis has invited Doty to spend Christmas with Mamma and Papa

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As I told you a few days ago, Elvis has invited Doty to spend Christmas with Mamma and Papa

in Memphis. She leaves Dec. 22. What happens to Natalie Wood? Well, I told you right along that what she felt for Elvis Presley was publicity.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Dining together frequently at the quickie spots are Dr. John Williams and Julie Van Zandt, pretty young actress. The doctor recently parted company with Eva Gabor.

Art expert Vincent Price has bought an 18th Century Fragonard reportedly worth \$50,000, which he is donating to the UCLA Art Library.

At the "Anastasia" premiere, Marlene Dietrich's escort was Victor Vicas, a director new to Hollywood.

Yul Brynner, who got big applause from the sidewalk fans, was with his attractive wife, Virginia. They were the guests of Anita and Buddy Adler.

Jack Lemmon, who has been having dates with Felicia Farr, came with Mona Knox.

Joanne Dru, who is seeing Richard Guffy six times a week and sometimes seven, was on Richard's arm. And Lori Nelson brought her favorite boy friend, Robert Peterson.

Cobina Wright came back from Mexico with laryngitis. She says the new Hilton hotel there is the most beautiful of all. Earl Blackwell planned in from Mexico too.

3 Policemen Corral Young Runaway Girl
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It took a motorcycle officer and two more in a patrol car to corral a runaway teen-age girl who tried to "go out west," via the Hollywood freeway, on a sorrel horse.

The pigtailed 14-year-old was booked at Juvenile Hall as a runaway and on suspicion of grand theft, horse.

Officer R. E. Deatherage said when he pursued her she led him over lawns and sidewalks.

"Every time I cornered her she'd take off again and gallop up the street," he said. He finally radioed for aid.

Realtor Sues Actress
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Real estate developer Martin A. May, 28, is suing actress Anne Bancroft, 24, for divorce. His complaint charged cruelty but gave no details. The couple was wed July 1, 1953. There have been frequent separations. A financial agreement was signed last Oct. 23.

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Private Roads for Antelope

CHEYENNE, Wyo., — Most states' traffic woes center around too many trucks and cars, but Wyoming faced a serious traffic problem with migrating antelope. It was simply this: The natural migration paths to food and water for southern Wyoming's vast antelope herds frequently cross U.S. 30. The highway department couldn't get federal aid funds unless the highway is adequately fenced—and the state game and fish department maintained the antelope herd, vital to the state's recreational and tourist economy, would be wiped out if the migration paths were blocked. The solution: When U.S. 30 is improved to four lanes under the interstate highway program, underpasses will be constructed every two miles along nearly 300 miles of road just to let the antelope cross.

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ED WILLIAMS

Expect U.S. to Stress Need for World Missile Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is reported to be preparing to put new stress on the desirability of controls for long-range missiles in forthcoming United Nations talks on disarmament.

Renewed U. N. negotiations on the long-stalemated question are expected to begin early next year. In preparation, the administration has undertaken a study of U.S. policy which, officials said, has resulted in no basic changes.

Informants said the major principles have been approved by President Eisenhower after study by the Defense, State and other departments.

The prospect that the next few years will see the development of intercontinental missiles capable of carrying atomic or hydrogen warheads, it was said, has led to a conclusion that new emphasis should be put on this type of weapon.

Accordingly, missiles will be added specifically to the list of weapons which this country will advocate should be made subject to limitation and control of an international arms agreement.

There is little real hope, however, that any U.S. emphasis on long-range missile controls will have much effect in dissolving the main obstacle which has blocked efforts at an effective arms reduction agreement for the past 10 years.

Expansion Is Seen for Prexy Circuit

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer said it has learned the Presidents Athletic Conference is meeting today to vote on membership applications.

The newspaper said that consideration is being given to expanding the conference from four to eight members.

Representatives of Wayne State University, Case Tech, Western Reserve and John Carroll, all of Cleveland, will meet at an undisclosed site.

A number of schools have been interested in the Presidents Athletic Conference. Cited were the University of Buffalo, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny College and the University of Chicago.

Did a Lot for Him

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce decided to cancel its Dec. 27 meeting. The program chairman observed that this could be done conveniently, since the scheduled speaker had quit his job. His topic was to have been: "My job and what it does for me."

Gregory Ratoff Sick

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor-director Gregory Ratoff is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for what was termed a "routine checkup." Ratoff, 55, became ill at a film showing Wednesday.

Korean Becomes Jap to Be an American

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Jong Ja Chai, a woman without a country, may soon have one—America.

Dr. Chai was admitted to the United States in 1948 on a fellowship to study at the Fresno County General Hospital.

When her visa expired, she returned to Tokyo and, because her father was Korean, faced deportation to that country.

Dr. Chai filed for Japanese citizenship.

Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Calif.) has arranged for preferential treatment for Dr. Chai when she applies for admission on the Japanese immigration quota.

Famous Clown Plays Department Store Santa

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Emmett Kelly, the sad faced clown, is a little uncertain of the assignment himself, but he's agreed to pinch hit for Santa Claus in a department store.

That includes giving advice and taking note of Christmas wants.

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at only **14⁹⁸**
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choose his from sizes 36 to 46 in tan and white or all red

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